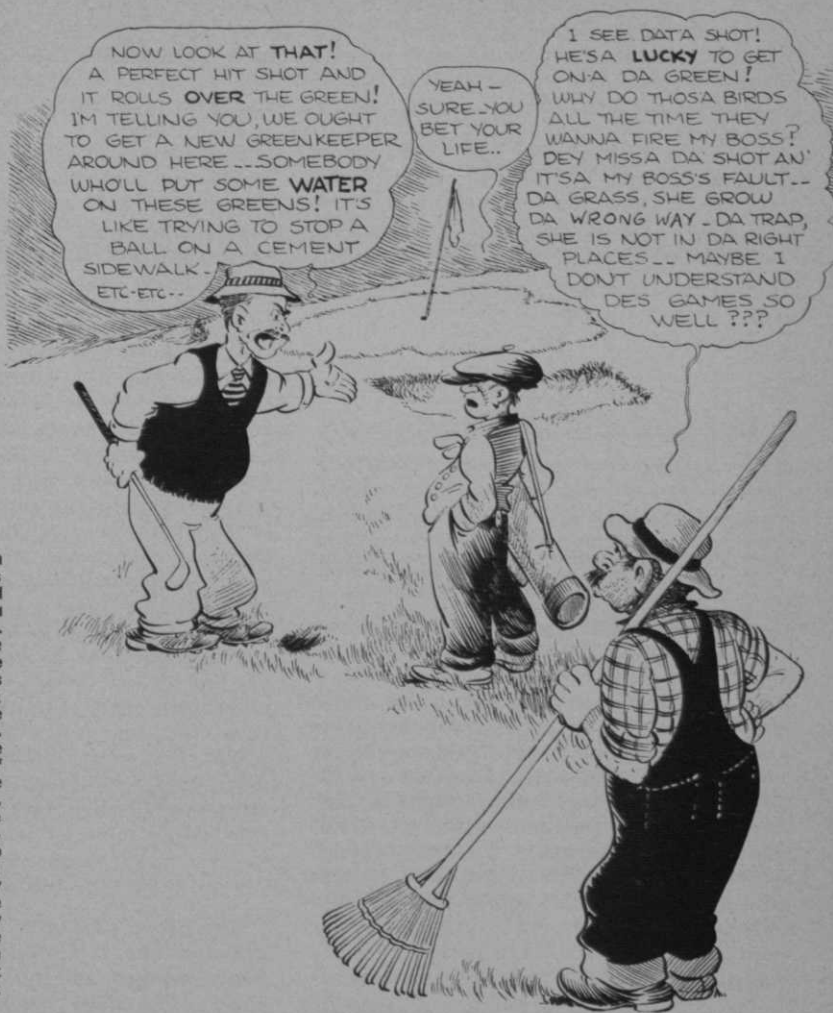


THERE ARE SEVERAL IN EVERY CLUB

If they put enough water on the greens for this bird you'd have to wade thru the mud on stilts. As a player, he couldn't hit the ground with his hat; instead of a golf course, he wants a set-up. Perhaps he'd be more content if they made traps he couldn't get into, cut down all the trees, made fairways out of all the rough, and installed runways to every cup. This would be something new which might prove popular, although rather dull. But it certainly wouldn't be golf!



NOW LOOK AT THAT!
A PERFECT HIT SHOT AND
IT ROLLS OVER THE GREEN!
I'M TELLING YOU, WE OUGHT
TO GET A NEW GREENKEEPER
AROUND HERE...SOMEBODY
WHOLL PUT SOME WATER
ON THESE GREENS! IT'S
LIKE TRYING TO STOP A
BALL ON A CEMENT
SIDEWALK--
ETC-ETC--

YEAH--
SURE YOU
BET YOUR
LIFE..

I SEE DATA SHOT!
HE'S A LUCKY TO GET
ON-A DA GREEN!
WHY DO THOSA BIRDS
ALL THE TIME THEY
WANNA FIRE MY BOSS?
DEY MISSA DA SHOT AN'
IT'SA MY BOSS'S FAULT--
DA GRASS, SHE GROW
DA WRONG WAY--DA TRAP,
SHE IS NOT IN DA RIGHT
PLACES-- MAYBE I
DONT UNDERSTAND
DES GAMES SO
WELL ???

the removal of the sod with a sodcutter from two to three inches in depth. This will leave a definite rim about the green's edge, definitely defining the green's boundary. If there is a roll in the green, which will in all cases exist if the sod be cut from the natural contour; and the roll be no more than 1 inch in three to five feet, any sand washed or blown to the edge of the green will not totally escape. In a hard rain, even though the sand washes to the edge of the green, the water can escape over the rim leaving the heavier sand in deposit. To finish this rim, sod may be sloped to the base; if the drop is quick enough the rim remains, yet leaves a definite boundary without allowing a poor shot through the green from hitting the rim and bouncing back.

After the base is formed and smoothed, the sand is applied. A sand green is not beautiful to any great degree, so we may dismiss the color of the sand used.

Many clubs have tried expensive processes of building a base to produce a cushioning effect by a layer of earth, a layer of straw, earth, straw, etc.; but the result does not justify the expense. The cushioned effect must be produced in the sand.

A graded river-washed sand should be used—one free from gravel, pebbles, and foreign substances. The sand should be applied *dry* and leveled to from $\frac{3}{4}$ " to $\frac{7}{8}$ " over the base. This may be done with a minimum of work with a drag made of a 4x4 about five feet long. The handle should be placed through the back center so that both the top and bottom