

1940, the crested wheat grass showed a fine healthy stand of single spikelets, nicely set in all places where the pockets had been, 3 to 5 plants to each pocket. This spring the knolls were allowed to grow until the seed stalks were from 6 to 7 inches tall. The fairways were then mowed and the seed stalks of the crested wheat grass caused very little resistance in comparison to the sheep's fescue, and showed that one cutting had clipped them completely.

On June 1st, 1941, the inspection showed that the single spikelets of 1940 had already begun to give a good strong stool. The leaves are quite narrow and springy, similar to the fescue but not so wiry. The color is lighter than the fescue but not so very noticeable. All the pockets were filled in and the wind was unable to dig out the sand. The wild white Dutch clover had come back heavy and the fairways, in all directions, are a perfect picture.

Voorhees had planted young trees of Conservation American red cedar, three to four deep, along the windward side of all the high fairways and expects to have a good windbreak in a few years.

He made the following summary: the crested wheat grass will meet the sandy soil requirements if given proper planting. It requires little moisture, as shown by our very dry, warm spring—less than 1 inch of rain fell in 3 months on high land. It should be sowed early in the fall and not cut shorter than one and one-eighth inches. It cuts easily and gives a fine springy base for teeing up the ball.

It is the opinion of greenkeepers of both Midvale and Monroe golf clubs that the crested wheat grass will make a very good lie for the ball on these high, dry, sandy knolls. The tough, wiry, up-standing spikes of the crested wheat grass mixed with the sheep's fescue, prevents forming of pockets.

Crested wheat grass plots are at the Oak Hill CC, Rochester, N. Y., under the care of E. J. Michael, greenkeeper, and at the Monroe GC, Pittsford, N. Y., under the care of J. J. Canaughton, green supt. Both these plots have separate plantings of Manitoba and Minnesota grown crested wheat grass seed. They both show a strong rugged quality to withstand severe winter weather and a fast early spring growth. The Minnesota planting is considerably darker in both plantings, but otherwise, there is very little difference.

'Craig Wood' Title of New Screen Short

A NEW RKO Pathe Sportscope on Craig Wood had its premier at Buffalo, July 21.

Jean Bauer accompanies Craig on part of his journey around the Winged Foot course as the cameras catch him using various clubs from tee to green. Included in the array of spectacular shots made by Craig is one from deep grass and another from the water. On a 172-yard one-shotter the ball strikes the flag. Slow motion is used frequently for a study of the star's swing.

Craig's exhibition at Buffalo, home of Dunlop Tire and Rubber Co., makers of golf equipment which the champion represents, was followed by the premier of the short, "Craig Wood," at the Century Theatre. Craig was introduced by Mayor Thomas Holling of Buffalo.

Lake Placid, N. Y., Craig's home town, declared a half holiday on July 23rd to honor the local boy who made good. "Craig Wood" was shown at the Palace Theatre, with Wood making a personal appearance there. Craig was born in Lake Placid on November 18, 1901.

"Craig Wood" will be generally distributed by RKO Radio Pictures beginning in early August.

Suggests Caddies Aid In Weed Removal

MAYBE there's something to this hunch written to GOLFDOM:

"Many fairways, particularly just short of the greens, have far too many dandelions and other weeds, and many golf clubs, both public and otherwise, lack the financial background to care for this defect.

"It seems to me that these golf clubs, making it possible for caddies to make money, could reasonably ask each caddie to remove one weed from each fairway on each round; giving each boy a paper bag when he starts out and a cheap knife if necessary to remove weed and root. The caddie could check out with his bag.

"In this way weeds could be kept under control much better than they now are."