

TIMELY TURF TIPS

WHY ORGANICS?

Although quick-acting fertilizer is needed in limited quantity, the true organics are the backbone of any sound turf fertilizer program. This is true of greens and tees as well as fairways. And of all the true organics, Milorganite is well out ahead . . . the outstanding leader of the field.

Particularly in spring, the sole use of immediately available nitrogen complicates rather than simplifies maintenance, especially in wet seasons. It is impossible to cope with the combination . . . plentiful moisture and surplus soluble nitrogen. Growth is so rapid that it is practically impossible to keep fairways properly cut, and grass becomes too lush to withstand the rigors of midsummer heat. Even worse is the fact that just before summer starts soil is depleted of its available nitrogen and consequently there is nothing left to nourish the grass. Then growth stops and trouble starts. Grass failure is usually hastened because leaves are soft and lush, due to forced growth from too much nitrogen in early spring.

These troubles can be largely avoided by using true organics, either as the only fertilizer or as the major source of nitrogen. This has been convincingly demonstrated time after time on courses where Milorganite is the principal source of nitrogen. Due to gradual solution of water-insoluble organic nitrogen by natural soil processes, excesses are avoided, and a slower rate of growth prevails always. Grass is more robust, and in June soil still retains a reserve of nitrogen to nourish the grass throughout the summer.

So it is only natural that golf clubs throughout the United States and Canada should become organic fertilizer minded in ever-increasing numbers year after year.

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season ended. Changes have been announced at the Meridian Hills, Hillcrest, Lake Shore, and Speedway clubs. In addition, there will be a new assistant pro at Highland G&CC, and it is likely a new pro will be named at the South Grove munity layout.

Denny Shute is making a great comeback on the current winter circuit. On the shelf for many months with an injured wrist, then an appendectomy, Denny has been shooting fine golf in the West Coast tournaments. . . . Jock Cairns, former golf professional at Peoria, Ill., and operator of a golf school there, died Jan. 8 in Long Beach, Calif. Jock had been in ill health for several years. . . . Roy Smith, recently appointed Meridian Hills (Indianapolis district) pro, opened a free golf school for women only, January 29 at the Bush-Feezle Sporting Goods Co. store in Indianapolis. . . . Ray E. Livermore is the new manager at the South Shore CC (Buffalo, N. Y.). He succeeds Edward Metzger.

A fee of \$3.00 is being charged non-members of the GSA for admittance to the Detroit convention's educational sessions. Club officials of GSA members, however, will be admitted free. . . . Herb Shave, general chairman of the 15th annual GSA convention, was first president of the Michigan-Border Cities Golf Supts. Assn, official convention host. . . . Don Boyd deserves a hand for the fine job done in his capacity as GSA show chairman. There is more exhibit space reserved for the '41 show in Detroit, Feb. 4-7, than ever before.

Connecticut Assn. of Golf Course Supts. 1941 officers are: pres., A. M. Locke, Longmeadow (Mass.) CC; vice-president, Edward J. Casey, Wykagyl CC, New Rochelle, N. Y.; secy-treas., Charles Traverse, Mill River CC, Stratford, Conn. A. B. Longo, Woodbridge Hills CC, Woodbridge, Conn., was chosen asst. secy-treas. Added to the board of directors for a 3 year term was Irving R. Pierson, managing superintendent of New Haven (Conn.) Municipal GC.