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WITH THESE STICKERS**

Here is an easy inexpensive way to boost golf play and help the Civilian Defense and National Physical Fitness Program—use "Get Fit—Play Golf" poster stamps—stick them on all outgoing letters, statements, bulletins, etc.—make every lick count in helping increase golf participation.

Above is actual size illustration of the two-color "Get Fit—Play Golf" lithographed gummed sticker, or poster stamp, printed in green and black. Due to large scale production made possible by increase in demand since stickers were announced in September GOLFDOM, they are now available at only \$1.00 per thousand, shipping charges prepaid.

Do your part—help America's Get-Fit program and boost golf by ordering a quantity of these stickers now. Start using them right away and continue to use them wherever possible from now on. All club statements to members, all correspondence and announcements should bear the message these "Play Golf Stickers" carry. Pin a dollar bill to the order coupon below and mail today to the National Golf Foundation for your first thousand golf boosters.

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nitrogen until after the seedling is well established. Rye grass seed is comparatively large so it possesses enough stored nitrogen to carry the plant through the seedling stage. Since quick growth right at the start is important farther north, nitrogen is needed before seeding. Soluble materials should be used sparingly to prevent injury to seedlings, but organics can be used more generously. They will yield nitrogen as needed to establish the plant. After that, during cooler weather soluble sources can be used when grass shows need for more.

Plentiful moisture is the other principal cause of succulence in plants. That means careful watering during the germination and seedling stage. The important thing is to avoid over-watering, but to keep the shallow surface layer damp. On hot or windy days that may mean light watering by hand three or four times.

Some greenkeepers prefer a mixture of Kentucky blue and rye grass. A stand of both cannot be obtained by seeding a mixture of the two. The rye grass germinates quickly and smothers the bluegrass before it can start. In order to obtain a satisfactory stand of both, the bluegrass should be seeded first, and the rye grass after it is up.

There is no apparent good reason why Seaside or Astoria bent should not make good greens for winter play. Since 3 to 5 lbs. seed per 1,000 sq. ft. is enough, they compare favorably from the standpoint of cost. Disappointment in the past may have been caused by imbedding seed too deep, and failure to furnish enough phosphate. In future trials, greens should be rolled after topdressing to make a firm surface. Then fertilize, rough surface with a fine rake, seed, and roll again. These bents will not equal rye grass in the cooler parts of the South. Rye grass continues growth at temperatures which are too low for bent.

1500 'Member' Photos—"Gone but not forgotten"—that's the story out at Mission Hills Golf Club in the Chicago District, where Charlie Nash is the managing director. Charlie has been keeping his camera right handy the last three or four years, and has 'snapped' those golfers who have been playing more or less regularly at his course. Now framed photos of more than 1,500 of these golfers adorn the walls in the club lounge and pro-shop, and the bar and grille room. Charlie has done all the camera work himself.