

TIMELY TURF TIPS

SUMMERTIME USE of MILORGANITE on GREENS...

For spring and fall feeding most greenkeepers rely upon organics (principally Milorganite). They use it to supply slow-acting and long-lasting organic nitrogen. The practice is a sensible one. It provides a continuous supply of nitrogen, so grass grows at a uniform and steady rate throughout both seasons. This lessens dollar spot. Nitrogen starvation makes grass more susceptible to this cool weather disease. Too little is as bad as too much.

During summer, nitrogen is used sparingly to combat brown patch, which is a high temperature disease. Many greenkeepers switch to quick-acting soluble fertilizers, such as Urea, sulphate of ammonia, nitrate of soda, etc. Rates and frequency are adjusted to barely maintain color and growth.

Urea and nitrate of soda are no longer obtainable as such, and sulphate of ammonia is scarce. The situation is apt to become worse, rather than better. This may necessitate a switch to organics for summertime use.

Some authorities advise against using organics during warm weather. They think nitrogen is released too fast. The objection is not justified except when excessive rates are used on greens which are watered generously. Too much soluble nitrogen is just as bad, whether it be sulphate of ammonia, Urea, ammo-phos, or nitrate of soda. With them damage is immediately apparent.

When using Milorganite in summer, rates should be reduced drastically to 5-10 pounds per 1,000 square feet each time. To avoid nitrogen build-up in the soil, applications should be spaced so grass just starts to show signs of nitrogen hunger before another is made. When used that way, Milorganite performs exceedingly well, even in summertime. This truth has been demonstrated on many

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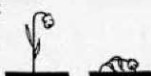
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nishings. It replaces the clubhouse destroyed by fire last May. . . . The Yale U. course has been selected as one of two state courses for the Connecticut Hale America qualifying rounds.

Cranwell GC, Lenox, Mass., opened the 1942 season with a new clubhouse. . . . Joe Stein succeeded Tony Manero as pro at the Salem (Mass.) CC. . . . East Chicago (Ind.) park board has ordered the name of the Tod park course changed to MacArthur golf course, in honor of the commander of the Allied forces in the South Pacific. . . . Ervin Houser, president, Fostoria (Ohio) CC, was worried earlier in the year about resignations; but that was before he sent out a folder to the members selling them on the advisability of retaining their club membership in these worried times. Now, the club has 20 new members, and only 7 resignations since Feb. 1. Particular attention in the folder was called to the services of Dave Kober, pro, and Dixie Eichman, hostess.