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that of lima and snap beans. The beans germinated poorly and most of the resulting plants died. Therefore, it may not be desirable to plant beans and related crops on soils which have been treated in previous years with heavy applications of arsenate of lead, if untreated areas are available. According to the U. S. Department of Agriculture, 'To do so may reduce the normal return for the effort and be incompatible with the current effort to conserve seed, fertilizer, and insecticide materials.'

"If your course is in an area where Japanese beetles occur, and you desire additional information on the possible effects of arsenate of lead already present in the soil on vegetables, it would be well for you to seek the advice of your Plant Quarantine Regulatory officials, or the entomologists in your State Agricultural Experiment Station, or your State Extension Service."

## Heart Attack Fatal to Bill Hickey

**WILLIAM HICKEY**, pro at Brookside municipal course, Pasadena, Calif., died suddenly June 5 of a heart attack, believed to have developed from illness he contracted in civilian defense work.

For three years Bill was secy. of the Southern California PGA, and was a Southern California representative at three PGA national meetings. He was born in Denver of Irish-American parents.

Hickey took up golf in St. Louis under the able direction of Johnny Manion and Jack Malley. His golf career was interrupted by World War I. After combat service and a year with the American Army of Occupation, Bill came back and worked as a salesman. At a physician's advice he switched back to golf and became pro and mgr. at Eagle River, Wisc. Then he followed Leo Diegel at Augua Caliente, and seven years ago took the Brookside job vacated by his old pal Malley.

Bill is credited with having made Brookside the most popular course in Southern California. He extended its service as a public recreation utility by introducing golf into Pasadena high schools and by numerous other activities in extending golf.

As an official of the Southern California PGA Bill's work for his colleagues has

been, and shall continue to be, lauded as a job that greatly advanced and protected the status of pros in that territory, and as an achievement in bringing to the golfing public the spirit of pro effort. Bill not only knew his business, but he was a rare character in judgment, diplomacy, energy and loyalty to his brother pros.

There is a keen sense of personal loss felt by pros and amateurs in the passing of Bill Hickey. He was one of the finest.

### Bluegrass Will Come Through Dry Spells Okay

A good bluegrass turf which has not been over-watered under most conditions will successfully withstand considerable dry weather. Although the grass may become brown during dry weeks, it will come back in color promptly with late summer and early fall rains, and summer weeds will not have been encouraged by excessive watering.

Where watering is deemed necessary, however, the turf should be thoroughly soaked so that the soil is moist to a depth of 3 or 4 inches, in order to encourage development of roots at lower depths instead of just at the surface. Such occasional soakings at the right time may be necessary in some seasons to save valuable turf in unusually severe droughts.—*USGA Turf Topics.*

Army Uses Club Pool—Again the Fort Wayne (Ind.) CC must be cited for presenting an unusual and valuable use of country club facilities in wartime.

Twice a week the Army Air Corps uses the Country Club pool for swimming, life-saving and crash training. Members of the club recently witnessed an interesting demonstration of how fliers operate after

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Greens and tees should not be neglected. They should get enough fertilizer to ward off disease and maintain dense turf. We expect to furnish Milorganite in limited quantity for this purpose and hope before long chemical nitrogen will become available again for use on these vitally important areas.

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