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The injected grubs then undergo a period of incubation. They are kept in boxes filled with soil and a small quantity of grass seed. As the grass seed germinates the sprouts supply food for the grubs.

After the period of incubation, the grubs are carefully screened from the soil, and then washed to remove all soil particles. They are then crushed by being put through a meat chopper.

A standardized grub suspension is then prepared and added to the carrier (Calcium carbonate, precipitated, U. S. P.) to produce a mixture that contains one billion spores per gram of dry material. After thorough drying this concentrate is mixed with a dry carrier (talcum powder). The final mixture contains 100 million spores per gram, and it is ready for use by greenkeepers.

Indiana Short Course at Purdue, Feb. 28-29

SIXTH annual short course for greenkeepers will be held in room 355, Purdue Memorial Bldg., West Lafayette, Ind., Feb. 28 and 29. A registration fee of \$2.50 will include Monday evening dinner.

Indiana Greenkeepers' Assn. and Purdue's Dept. of Agricultural Extension cooperate in putting on the program which will be conducted on the round-table discussions basis. Among program features will be Dr. George D. Scarseth on soils and fertilizers, Prof. G. O. Mott on grasses and fairways, Prof. Glen Lehker on insect pests, Prof. O. C. Lee on weeds, and O. J. Noer, Fred Grau and other nationally known course maintenance authorities.

SOS for Yank Clubs.—Henry Cowen, v. p., Crawford, MacGregor, Canby Co., got this letter from a service man in England:

"How can I have some golf clubs sent over?"

"I am in England and it is some distance to London from where I am stationed, so it is pretty hard to get hold of some good golf clubs.

"I am on a golf team over here. We just picked up a regimental team last week and won the Red Cross Sectional Golf Tournament. Out of four prizes awarded we took three of them. If we had been lucky enough to have had about five MacGregor clubs each we would have done even better.

"I want to buy a few of your clubs such as a No. 2 wood and a few irons. No. 3-5-7, and a putter.

"If you can send me these five clubs

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please do so and I will pay you for them any way you say."

Cowen explains that the "foreign correspondent," according to the company files, is neither a former pro nor former customer. Apparently, he's just a dyed-in-the-wool golfer. Right now he is seeking permission from postal authorities to ship the clubs across. If the P. O. will OK the shipment, Henry will deadhead the shipment to the kid.

Scotch Thrift Gag, No. 986,541,432.—Yankee servicemen visitors to the King's course at Gleneagles, Scotland, are told that an ornamental rock structure is a monument to a caddie who died of starvation looking for a golf ball Sir Harry Lauder lost. Unless the ball situation gets better over here American courses are going to be full of similar monuments.

Balls to So. Pacific.—Haverhill, Mass., golfers have sent approximately 225 used balls to recreation camps for fighters getting respite from action in the South Pacific. Other used balls have been supplied to U. S. camps. The movement was started by Capt. and Mrs. Joseph U. Ryan, parents of Pfc. Jim, former Haverhill champ, who was hospitalized in the South Pacific. Colley Court, owner, John J. O'Shea, former pres., George Astor, pro, of Haverhill CC, Charley Sombery, sr., Gazette sports editor, Rotary, Kiwanis, Chamber of Commerce, business and professional men pushed the use ball drive.

WHAT'S NEW IN THE INDUSTRY

A policy of reconditioning and repairing only clubs and equipment manufactured by the company itself has been established by the L. A. Young Golf Co., Grand Rapids, producers of the Walter Hagen line of golf equipment, according to Edward P. Rankin, sales manager. Continuing scarcity of quality repair parts and inability to produce new items in sufficient volume to service the clubs of all the various producers has prompted the decision, it is understood.

Atlas Lawn Equipment Company, 9761 Olive Street Road, St. Louis, Missouri, has been appointed distributor for Worthington turf machinery according to Ross Sawtelle, president, Worthington Mower Company, Stroudsburg, Pa.

The Atlas company, under the direction of H. S. Walter, owner and manager, will be responsible for Worthington sales and service in the counties of Lincoln, Warren, St. Charles, St. Louis, Franklin and



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