FUNGUS RESISTANT FESCUE - Despite technical advances, a lawn that shaves itself has not been found. Approaching that ideal, excelling advance claims in actual trial, is a grass strain that resists drouth and hard usage, that thrives in thin-soil cemeteries with abundant shade, and on sun-baked fairways, tees, airports and lawns, says F. H. Woodruff & Sons, Inc. Test of the new strain, a creeping red fescue introduced by USDA agrostologist, Dr. Harry A. Schoth under the name Ill-a-hee, came last summer when epidemic anthracnose struck the entire red fescue family. That fungus disease, first identified with grapes in France but now widespread in this country, did negligible damage to Ill-a-hee as compared with other creeping red and chewings red fescue strains. With an ample supply of state sealed and certified seed on hand to offset existing short supply of Kentucky bluegrass, the Woodruff organization of Milford, Conn., distributors, say Ill-a-hee may replace bluegrass on acid soils of Northeastern United States.

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