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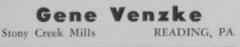


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Keen Interest in Turf Program At Philadelphia Meet

One hundred fifty turf enthusiasts attending the 16th annual Philadelphia Turf Conference at Llanerch CC, February 18, adopted an aggressive turf improvement program for all sports and recreation areas as well as golf. Alta fescue was reported to show more promise for this purpose than any other basic grass with ten superintendents adopting a plan to seed playing fields this spring with 75 lbs. per acre after lime and fertilizer applications.

Discussion leader for the meeting arranged by the Phila. Assn. of GC Superintendents and the Phila. branch of the Nat'I Assn. of Gardners in cooperation with the Agri. Extension Service was Charles K. Hallowell, Ext. Ser. representative.

Other highlights on greenkeeping problems reported by those in attendance included the following:

Sodium arsenite sprayed on greens at the rate of one ounce per 1,000 sq. ft. at Green Valley CC during last year removed weeds and browned the bent grass for only a few days without noticeable damage thus saving several days of hand weeding.

Charles Wilfong, Supt., Green Valley CC, is working toward a weed free golf course. The entire course was sprayed with 2, 4-D in 1946 and all fairways were treated with



Golfdom

Milarsenite in 1947. Following a once over with an aerifier Wilfong used an alfalfa disc drill to sow bent seed on all of the fairways. Result—a dense turf in eight weeks.

Leonard Strong of Saucon Valley used a spike disc in producing a proper seed bed before sowing 55 lbs. of bent seed per acre, emphasizing the importance of using a mulch on new seedings to get quick results.

Dr. Fred V. Grau and Marvin Ferguson of the USGA Green Section and J. O. Pepper and A. E. Cooper of the Ext. Service were present to answer questions.

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better color has been seen. It is not known at present what residual toxic action chlordane may have after one year. In any case, it is the most desirable insecticide for suppression of dangerous grub populations.

Chinch Bug Control

Chinch bug injury to turf during hot dry seasons is frequently of a serious nature. This piercing-sucking insect occurs throughout the United States, southern Canada and Mexico. It has two forms, one most frequently found in corn and small grain growing areas of the country and the second in the east, northeast and southern Canada especially at higher elevations. The latter variety of chinch bug restricts its activities to the destruction of grass.



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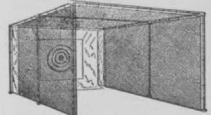
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