

sented. The Guadalajara members have a great gift of easy graciousness that has made invitations to their affairs treasured by those who know how to enjoy life among genial and cultured companions.

Mexico is growing rapidly as a strong magnet for the winter golfer who wants to get golf in another land in along with his cold weather golfing sojourns in the southern part of the U.S. It's also well on its way to becoming a definite factor in the market for American golf goods



Manager Charley Smith, the man who is helping make a golf plant "South of the Border" that will rate with excellent facilities in U. S.

and in a few years probably the trade conditions will be such that orders for American goods will mean as much in the pursuit of happiness on both sides of the Rio Grande as the Mexican adaptation of the American country club idea has meant at Guadalajara.

## N. Y. Conn. Stage Field Day at Rye, N. Y.

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At the New York-Connecticut Turf Improvement Assn's. most successful meeting, 220 turf men spent an afternoon at the Willows CC, Rye, N. Y., viewing golf course equipment in action. Matthew Scanlen, president of the club and Louis Santucci, supt., opened the club and all of its facilities to those attending. They allowed the exhibitors to demonstrate four different aerification machines on their practice green.

The A. D. Petersen Co., demonstrated the West Point Lawn Product's "Aerifier". Austin and Barrett Co., demonstrated the Ferguson "Night Crawler". The Soilaire Industries' "Soilaire" was demonstrated by the Golf and Lawn Supply Corp. and the Toro Equipment Co. demonstrated the Thompson "Terferator". Many of the fellows have seen all these machines on exhibit in this area but have not seen all of them working side by side.

Among the other exhibitors was the John Melady Co. showing various golf accessories, ball washers, mower parts, etc. Piekarski Bros. showed their 55% organic fertilizer and the Stumpp and Walter Co. had flame guns, seeders, spike discs and other gear.

N. Y. State College of Agriculture had a large series of crabgrass control plots as set up by Gene Nutter, Research Assistant, and Bill Bengeyfield, Asst. County Agricultural Agent. Some of the new materials such as potassium cyanate, PMA in the soluble powder form, Scutl and several products some not yet on the market had been applied. The old stand-bys, Milarsenite and arsenicals in other forms were also used.

All of the arrangements, organization and planning for the day were in the capable hands of Doug Rankin and Charles Sawtelle. They did an excellent job as shown by the smoothness of the entire day.

When afternoon activities were over, 140 members and guests sat down to a



Gene Nutter of N.Y. State College of Agri. discusses turf plots at N.Y.-Conn. meeting.

fine dinner at the club. Pres. A. R. Twombly presided and introduced the notables present. Dr. J. Schread, Conn. Experimental Station, Chas. Wilson of USGA Green Section and Ralph Engle of Rutgers University were among the visiting experts. The meeting was then turned over to Warren Lafkin who introduced the main speakers, Dr. John Cornman and Gene Nutter, both of the N. Y. State College of Agriculture. Nutter has done extensive crabgrass control work for the past two years and his talk reviewed this work.

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