

lent work in professional golf activities was responsible for the establishment and growth of one of the finest pro golf divisions in the company. During his career with Wilson, Bob won the respect and affection of the entire industry, particularly in the eastern part of the country.

He is survived by his widow Elsie, and by his son Robert who is also a member of the Wilson staff in New York.

Fred Halloran Dies

Fred J. Halloran, for the past 22 years a member of the sales and service staff of George A. Davis Co., Inc., Chicago, died suddenly January 6, 1954, at the age of 54, after a brief illness. Born on an Illinois farm, Fred worked at a variety of jobs after leaving school until he joined the Marines, with whom he served in France in World War I. Upon his discharge he came to Chicago and began his turf field work as a power mower salesman. Fred won a host of close friends throughout Chicago's golf and park maintenance fraternity, particularly those of the North Shore district, who regarded his able, ever ready and sincere team-work one of their most valuable assets. He is survived by his widow, Frances, two sons, two daughters and a grandchild.

Supts.' Use of Research

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one or two respects usually but in other respects may be no better than existing strains.

Ferguson said that not one of the 100 experimental strains pass tests warranting their release and even after these approved strains are available they require informed expert management. He referred specifically to Merion bluegrass resistance to helminthosporium and the hardness of U3 Bermuda in cooler climates as factors recommending the varieties in certain sections. He pointed out that varieties are not tested in every section before their release hence require adjustment by management to many localities.

Ferguson stressed that the finer-leaved Bermudas require special management techniques, especially in controlling their tendency to form thatch. Natural selection is the most important of the grass breeder's tools, said Ferguson in counseling supts. to be on the watch for grasses that are doing particularly well on their courses.

He said there was a parallel between a

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