

inches away the soil takes water normally.

Q—Ours is a sand green course and we have trouble in holding back the growth of grass into the outer edges of the greens. What can you recommend to apply in order that we can keep all vegetation killed? (N. Dak.)

A—On your sand greens you can discourage the unwanted growth of vegetation into the sand by applying sodium arsenite at intervals. This material is inexpensive and can be used with considerable effectiveness.

I would suggest that you purchase the dry sodium arsenite powder, mix it with sand and scatter it along the edges of the sand green where it will stop the growth of vegetation. You could figure on about 2 lbs. of the dry sodium arsenite to a 1000 sq. ft. as an initial application and repeat the dose as often as necessary to accomplish the purpose.

Q—I would like to know all I can about pearlwort and jewelbell—what causes them and how to get rid of them. I have been plugging out most of it but I know removing it is not the right answer if there is a way to stop it from coming in the first place. (Calif.)

A—Plugging is one of the ways to remove these things physically, but the important thing is to insert in its place a plug of the kind of grass that can resist the invasion of these weeds.

Turf experiments the country over have shown that the adapted, vigorous, disease-resistant turfgrasses, especially the creeping bents, are almost essential in order to reduce to a minimum the invasion of all unwanted weeds in the putting greens.

Results over a period of years have shown that the Arlington-Congressional combination of creeping bents in California has been superior to Seaside. There are other bents that are coming into the picture including Pennlu, a vegetative strain developed in Pennsylvania.

I would suggest that you investigate starting a nursery of the better creeping bents and continue to plug these weeds and insert in their place plugs of the new grasses.

Weeds come into bent greens when the grass is weakened by some means or other. It may be diseases—it may be insects. The control of all diseases, all insects, is essential to keeping the grass healthy so that weeds cannot invade.

Another possible source of infestation of these weeds is your topdressing.

PREPARE HIGH LIFE FOR PROS



L to R: Norman R. Klug, pres., Miller Brewing Co.; Bernard Brady, director, Blue Mound CC; and Fred Oeflein, Blue Mound pres., sign the papers for putting on the Miller High Life \$35,000 invitation open at Blue Mound in suburban Milwaukee, July 14-17.

Atlanta PGA Honors Jones at Award Dinner

ATLANTA PGA presented its great pal, Bob Jones, an award for having done the most for golf generally in 1954, and gave other plaques to Mrs. L. L. Hamilton, president of the Atlanta Women's Golf Assn. and to City junior champion Bobby Pierce for their top performances for Atlanta golf last year.

The awards were made at a large and merry dinner party attended by professionals and their amateur friends. It was a co-educational affair, with the wives having fun, too.

Jones was thanked by Ewing Pomroy, APGA pres., Harold Sargent, national PGA sec., and other professionals, particularly for the great help he'd given the PGA on the "Keep 'Em in the Fairway" film, and in general for cheerfully and helpfully stepping up and working every time he could help the professionals.

Atlanta golf writers, Ed Miles and Bert Prather, and sports editors Ed Danforth and Furman Bischer, made neat and fluent talks paying sincere tribute to the Atlanta pros' service. The veteran Danforth said that in covering all sports over the years he'd never met any in professional sports having a higher standard of integrity than the golf pros.

Herb Graffis, GOLFDOM editor, was imported for making the formal presentations informally.