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Cartoons

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plus 10 CARTOON POSTERS

Walt Ditzen has just completed this series of ten, full-color cartoons designed to improve golf etiquette toward the players and the course. Offered both in booklet form for every golfer and in 10"x13" three-color wall posters for the club.

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1. Improves Golf Etiquette
2. Saves On Course Maintenance
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and aprons. But its disadvantage is that it is expensive, both from a material and labor standpoint.

Row sprigging is the most desirable of large plantings. If a sprigging machine is used, the amount of planting material required is comparatively small and labor costs, incidentally, kept down. Fertilizer can be applied directly on rows with a machine. There is little or no corrugation if the proper type machine is used.

Until recently, there was no completely satisfactory way of mechanically planting turf. In the past the area planted was either torn up or deeply corrugated where a machine was used (photo at left).

Today it is possible with proper equipment to plant a fairway one afternoon and have it ready for play the next day with little evidence that a planting had taken place (photo at right). A complete and proper maintenance followup program hastens establishment of new grass.

Heavy crabgrass can retard Bermuda in wet years and for this reason, an effective eradication program is desirable. Heavy nitrogen fertilization plus frequent close mowing is recommended for fast coverage.

*Wade Stith's article has been condensed from a speech he made at a recent Okla. conference.

Findlay S. Douglas, Ex-USGA President, Dies in March

Findlay S. Douglas, onetime pres. of the USGA and recent winner of the Bob Jones trophy, died in New York, Mar. 29. He was 84 years old.

Mr. Douglas won his first tournament at 13 at St. Andrews in Scotland. He came to the United States in 1897 at the age of 22 and the next year won the National Amateur, defeating Walter J. Travis, 8 and 6, in the final.

Mr. Douglas retired from business in 1942, but remained active in USGA affairs until his death. He was given the Jones award on Jan. 31 in recognition of his many years of service to the game.

IGA Matches in New Golf Films

Sixth International and Canada Cup International pro matches, played at Mexico City last fall, and the first World Amateur team matches, played at St. Andrews, Scotland, last fall, are subjects of new 16 mm. color and sound films which can be rented for \$20 per film from National Educational Films, 165 W. 46th st., New York 36. The International pro film runs 26 minutes; the World Amateur, 14.