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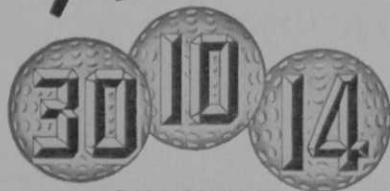
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Court. After pointing out that no matter what its decision, innocent parties would suffer, the court ruled that the equipment men could have judgment against the lessee, probably worthless, but that in the absence of either an express or implied contract binding the land, they could not impose a lien on the real property. On this point, after citing a number of cases, the Court said: "The sum of the above-cited line of cases seems to be that where the contract of lease requires specifically or by implication that the tenant make improvements clearly for the benefit of the lessor, the suppliers of labor and materials are, and should be, entitled to a mechanic's lien, not only on the improvements, but on the real estate as well. See article on Mechanics' Liens, 6 Drake Law Review, pages 53 and 54.

We do not depart from that rule now. However, we are satisfied that claimants failed in their burden to show that the material and labor obtained by the lessee were pursuant to such an agreement or understanding with lessor. It was the claimants' burden to show that the lessor consented to the specific improvements, authorized them, and contemplated an increased value to his real estate thereby, or actually required them to be made. This the claimants have not convincingly done." *Cassaday v. De Janette*, 101 N.W. 2d 21.

First Fairway Treatment Program Big Success at Cincinnati CC

By JOHN MCCOY
Supt., Cincinnati (O.) CC

Last year was one that many supts. in the Cincinnati area would rather forget, but it turned out exceptionally well for us because we undertook, for the first time, an extensive fairway treatment program.

Our club is located on hilly terrain with the steeper slopes to the south. Air movement more often than not is poor, and when humidity is high, we suffer about as much as anyone in the district. In 1955, and again in 1958, a great deal of bent was lost because fairways were not treated. There also was some grub damage in these and intervening years and in 1959, to add to our woes, Japanese beetles made their first large scale invasion.

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In 1960 we launched our first counter-attack on the various diseases we have had to contend with. Crabgrass and grubs also were on the list of things that had to be controlled.

To knock out disease in bent and poa, we applied PMAS at one quart per acre in late July and came back with two more treatments of the same strength in mid- and late August. Results were excellent although we had to concede the loss of some poa because of high temperatures and lack of rain.

Crabgrass Checked

Fairway crabgrass was kept in check with four treatments of DSMA. Four lbs. of technical material per acre were in the first application, and in followup treatments this was reduced to three. Dates of application were July 7 and 21, and Aug. 15 and 31. Fairway watering was passed up for two days except in one instance where it was done after one day. In the latter case, results weren't quite as good as they should have been. One thing that we made sure of was that

ground moisture was at a relatively high level before applications were undertaken. This year we plan to broaden our scope and try to eradicate crabgrass in the rough areas.

For grub control, Aldrin, mixed with a complete fertilizer to give three lbs. of technical material, was used. The mixture was applied to both rough and fairways, but the results won't become evident until this spring.

About the only place where we tripped up was in goosegrass control. The chemicals which we used didn't work out satisfactorily. But we have a hunch that Chlordane, double the suggested rate of 2 lbs. of technical material per 1,000 sq. ft., may greatly reduce this grass. We're also banking on Bermuda to help crowd it out. It has been doing a fair job of keeping goosegrass in check since being introduced at Cincinnati CC a few years ago.

Both PMAS and DSMA were applied with 21 ft. spray boom, front mounted on a Ford tractor with a speed indicator. Rate of application was about 27 gals. of mix per acre.

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