

Bob Duguid Winds Up Long Career as Superintendent

Robert Duguid, Sr., who learned the greenkeeping art in Scotland and brought his knowledge to Canada and later U. S. courses, retired as supt. of Timuquana C.C., Jacksonville, Fla., Apr. 30. Bob, whose son is sales mgr. of Roseman Mower Corp., Evanston, Ill., is a native of Aberdeen, Scotland. He came to this continent before World War I, worked at courses in British Columbia, served with the Canadian Army in France as a 1st sergeant and was named supt. of Evanston CC in 1923. In 1943, he left the golf business to manage a citrus farm near Dunedin, Fla. Seven years later Duguid returned to Evanston CC and stayed there two years before accepting the supt's position at Timuquana.

Bob is a charter member of both the GCSA and Midwest GCSA and at one



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time was pres. of the Georgia-Florida Turfgrass Assn. He and his wife, Nellie, also a native of Scotland, will continue to make their home in Jacksonville.

Roots Get Hurt

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in. as at 2 ins. Even Merion and selections similar to Merion are favored by high mowing, although obviously they are much better able to withstand close mowing than other varieties and common lots.

If all other factors in the growth of grass, fertilization, temperatures, lack of compaction, etc., were ideal, mowing practices alone would prevent natural root growth. It's a small wonder that supts. have done as well as they have in learning to live with shallow-rooted grass and managing to keep it functional. Mowing as high as use will permit and cutting frequently to remove only a low percentage of top growth will help root development.

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