

Windsor "plays" better

This improved variety of Kentucky bluegrass feels like velvet—but with resiliency. The ball sits on it invitingly. It forms dense turf that repairs itself rapidly. It can be cut safely to any height. Needs no pampering. Not surprisingly, it is being planted on more and more courses, coast to coast. For technical information, write Scotts, Golf Course Div, Marysville, Ohio 43040.

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into the surface inch or two of soil. Potash, if needed, may be applied later in maintenance since it is soluble and it moves easily downward.

Now, smooth and firm the sod-bed—and lay the sod.

Q.—We are continually bombarded by advertisements, leaflets, radio and newspaper ads that say this grass and that grass are the very best. The fact that they are more expensive is beside the point—if they are better. Where can we get the unvarnished truth?

(New Jersey)

A.—Go first to your county agent; he usually has an office in the county seat. Next, through the agent, seek the help of the extension specialist in turf. In most cases you need go no further. Both rely on the research personnel at the university level, who determine by unbiased tests the qualifications of all important turfgrasses. Also you may seek advice from turfgrass associations or councils. If you keep asking, the chances are good that you will get an answer.

Q.—Several years ago you strongly recommended "hydroseeding" for overseeding thin turfgrass areas and for establishing new areas. Have you changed your position in any way?

(Kentucky)

A.—No. Hydraulic distribution of seed, fertilizer, lime and other materials has much to recommend it—simplicity, uniformity, rapidity. Results speak for themselves. Buck Whetzel, now with Fairfax County (Va.) Park System, formerly at Tantallon-on-the-Potomac, has purchased several hydroseeders, one for each golf course. □

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