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**Fresh Supplies of
Washington Creeping
Bent Stolons -- and
Cocoos Creeping Bent
Seed - Lyman Carrier's
GUARANTEED PRODUCTS
*Ready For Fall Planting***

Late August and early September is the best time to plant Washington Creeping Bent Stolons or sow Cocoos Creeping Bent seed, as trouble from weeds and from hot, dry weather is at a minimum. Order your stolons or seed now, while the supply is plentiful. Deliveries made at your convenience.

Washington Creeping Bent Stolons

Lyman Carrier's Washington Stolons are of the original strain, created by Mr. Carrier for the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. They are the highest grade and most reasonably priced on the market. Washington stolons thrive anywhere. Stolons, ready for fall planting, are in excellent condition. Carrier's stolons lead all others on the courses of the United States and Canada.

Cocoos Creeping Bent Seed

This new bent is now in use from Coast to Coast. Cocoos, when once established, is practically immune from brown patch; requires less top-dressing, fertilizing and general care of any bent. Cocoos stands erect, and does not grain. A purity of 90% or higher is guaranteed. The germination is excellent. Cocoos is the last word in fine turf.

**You don't have to read
books on how to Grow
Grass. Lyman Carrier's
LECCO solves the
Perfect Turf Problem**

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Lyman Carrier, formerly agronomist of the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture and of the U. S. G. A. Green Section, worked on a perfect fertilizer for 20 years before he created Lecco.

Lecco (9-5-2) makes it unnecessary to maintain a Compost Pile. It advances turf years ahead of its natural improvement. It makes grass growing extremely simple. It makes turf fine in texture and rich green in color. Lecco is scientifically prepared and cannot be mixed by individual greenkeepers. It is partly mineral and partly organic. It is the only complete fertilizer that does not contain lime. Lecco is a fertilizer for fine turf.

In giving the golf world Lecco, Lyman Carrier has solved the problem of perfect turf.

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