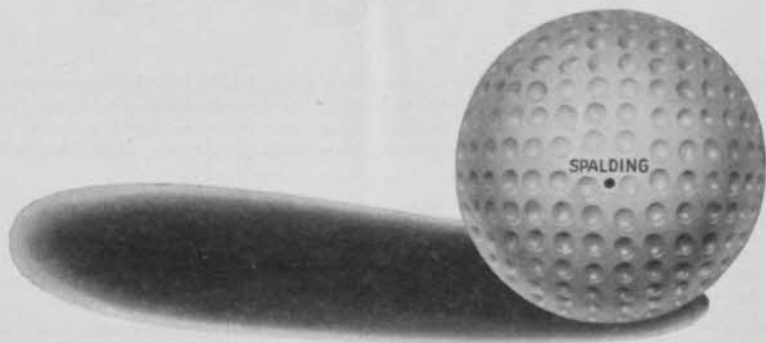


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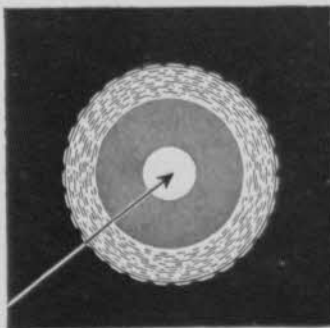
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professionals—George Griffin, at Green Valley, and Marble Hall's John, have a couple of youngsters who may make golf history. George, Jr., now 16, shoots in the low 80's. Young Jackie, at the tender age of 10, comes close to breaking 100 from the back tees. He scored 106 in the recent Conshohocken Open tournament.

California Salesmen Schedule Tourney—Eighth annual pro-salesmen's tournament of the Golf Salesmen's Assn. of Northern California will be held Sept. 30 at Lake Merced G&CC, San Francisco, according to recent word from association officials. Pros, asst. pros, greenkeepers, managers, golf writers and amateurs invited by club professionals will compete for the varied assortment of prizes which include money prizes for the pros and assistants, and trophies for the salesmen and amateur players.

At the recent annual election of the GSANC, Charles McDonald, A. G. Spalding Sales Corp., was named president; Jim Miller, Wilson Sporting Goods Co., v-pres.; Jim Scott, MacGregor golf distributor, secy.; and Jack Lynch, Phil Bekeart Co., treas.; Bill Hay, of Curley-Bates Co., was re-elected chairman of directors. Retiring pres. was Roy Schoepf, U. S. Rubber Co.

New Book Describes Amateurs' Play

"*Golf As I Play It*," edited by Richard D. Chapman and Ledyard Sands, published by Carlyle House, New York, price \$2, presents the examination papers of 28 well-known amateurs.

It's a book that will be especially interesting to pros inasmuch as it gives the boys' own ideas of how they play their shots and affords the expert professional instructor much practical data from which he can get an insight into baffling problems of his own pupils.

The book is not confusingly technical. The lads differ decidedly in their opinions and methods. Some of the differences are accounted for by physical variations, whilst others represent conflicting analyses that show the pros what they are up against when they try to get a simple, sound idea of the golf swing planted into their pupils' minds.

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Fall Is Best Time to Apply Rock Phosphate

PHOSPHOROUS is one of the three elements in which most soils are deficient and without this important element, no matter how much other fertilizer and care is given the ground, turf growth is not at its best.

At best, average soils do not have much phosphorous in them compared to the quantities of other plant foods present, so the research staff of the Ruhm Phosphate Co. remarks. The Ruhm technologists add: since phosphorous is the element that goes chiefly into flower and seed, it is the one that is most apt to be cropped off the land. For this reason it is unlike nitrogen and most of the other important plant foods as it is not returned to the soil to any extent by natural means—it must be replaced by artificial means. It is the limiting element. With plenty of phosphorous available for plants to feed on, they can make better use also of the other plant food elements.

One of the best and certainly the cheapest means for restoring or building up the phosphorous content of the soil is the application of high grade, finely ground natural rock phosphate. This rock phosphate, by giving grass the much needed phosphorus in its diet, aids in making a springy turf, so desirable on golf course, and especially on greens. Thus by the use of rock phosphate the turf becomes healthier, grows prolific, gives a denser covering, and promotes deep root systems that retain moisture longer.

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Where soil tends to be on the acid side, rock phosphate such as that supplied by the Ruhm Phosphate Co. from their mines at Mt. Pleasant, in central Tennessee, helps correct this condition as this phosphate contains a large percentage of calcium, the valuable plant food element contained in lime, and so is often sufficient in itself to counteract mildly acid condition, besides supplying the vital phosphorous.

Rock phosphate is easily applied. It can be spread with many of the fertilizer spreaders now used on golf courses, without any additional equipment necessary.

Ruhm's rock phosphate, ground to a fineness so that 85% of it goes through a 300 mesh screen, is available in bulk or

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One big advantage of this material is that it can be applied any time with good results. It is regarded by many, however, as being best applied in the fall so winter rains, freezes and thaws can aid it in getting down into the soil, ready to feed the roots of the grass and produce luxuriant, sturdy growth early in the spring.

Being non-acidulated, it does not rapidly dissolve and leach away but remains in the soil, increasing fertility for years to come.

Iowa Greensmen Favor Bluegrass at July Meeting

FORTY-FIVE greenkeepers attended the July meeting of the Iowa Greenkeepers Assn. held at Sioux City. Hosts were those two genial fellows, Mike Shearman at the Sioux City G&CC, and Bill Adams at the Sioux City Boat Club. The group made an inspection of Mike Shearman's layout in the morning, had lunch there, then visited the S. C. Boat Club in the afternoon.

At the noon luncheon one of the interesting points was the fact that research and observational data indicate that none of the native grasses will stand close mowing or grazing as well as Kentucky bluegrass. Some of the Iowa greenkeepers have had hopes that there might be a native grass more resistant to drought conditions than the bluegrass, but it was indicated that the chances of securing such a native grass are slight.

Bill Adams had his Boat Club course in tip-top shape for the minute inspection it underwent from the greensmen. The strains of Washington bent there made an interesting study. The three are definitely different in color and texture, and Adams said that one of them goes off color in the fall. He has placed the three strains, plus Virginia, Metropolitan, and Old Orchard, in a pie-shaped plot in his nursery, and indicated that his players were intensely interested in it. Here is a hint for other greenkeepers—why not have a test plot or green for your golfers to see? It will make them more grass conscious.

August meeting of the group was held August 13 at the Davenport G&CC. Tom Cunningham was host greenkeeper.

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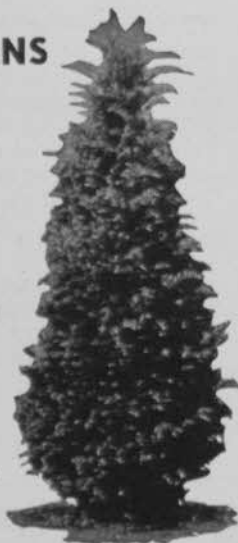
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**Morrison Fights Rain as He
Preps Course for PGA**

By Herb Graffis

IF ever a greenkeeper had a tough break on weather conditions prevailing at a major tournament, that person is Jim Morrison, superintendent of the Hershey (Pa.) course. Jim has two 18-hole courses, and two 9-hole courses, one of the nine's a juvenile course, under his supervision.

The PGA championship, a critical test of golf and course, came to Hershey with the rains. Saturday before the Sunday preliminary practice and exhibition rounds the rain began and fell steadily for almost a week, forcing a one-day postponement of the competition.

Despite this heavy traffic over the course, the pros who played at Hershey commented that the greens were as good—if not better—than any they've played. Even the tracking and scuffing around the cups failed to deflect putts to the extent that there was wailing in the locker-rooms.

Part of the answer, Morrison believes, is in the use of a material that's not common, ground cocoonut shells, in the top-dressing. Hershey's huge chocolate plant makes an ample supply of the pulverized cocoa shells available. The material analyses 2% nitrogen, 1½% phosphorus, and ¾% potash. The material doesn't get so spongy when moist, and doesn't get so hard it sends approach shots bounding high and wide.

Jim is strong for the use of hydrated lime. He whips it in (along with sifted compost) with a bamboo pole and has it sprinkled about as much as one sprays in a mercurial treatment. He limes his greens the first of May, June, July and August.

One place where Morrison still has a tough problem is on the fairways. The soil is clay, and not an especially heavy layer of that, over the limestone. Last year the Hershey championship course got its fairway watering system installed, and as many greenkeepers know from experience, until watering schedule is worked out by long and studious experience, the clover crop is going to be abundant. Jim has plenty of that, especially in view of

the fact that grass has a tough job trying to break through the clay.

He is contemplating the use of pulverized steel mill slag to break up the fairway clay, after investigating the successful employment of this material on the Chartiers Heights course at Pittsburgh. The fairway fertilizer campaign will be continued with emphasis.

Morrison has one of the largest and finest bent nurseries in the country. His staff gives it the minimum of treatment required for keeping it in condition, for Morrison is a great believer in the idea that the more work that can be left to nature in turf development, the healthier the turf will be. His maintenance platform is founded on the principle of restricting the staff treatments of turf to such operations as are necessary to offset the unnatural use and mowing conditions to which greens are subject.

Many of the Hershey tees are of seaside bent. It is difficult to keep other grass on these heavily used tees. Morrison says that he doesn't even worry unduly about mild attacks of brown-patch on these tees because the seaside grows so swiftly it requires thinning at times.

The compost situation finds Morrison set for about the next 10 years. Recently a new road was made near the championship course. The topsoil from this road grading supplied him with the basis for his compost pile.

Has Evening Sessions

One of the very interesting phases of Morrison's operations is his evening sessions—two or three times a week—with one of the Hershey plant chemists in soil analysis work.

One of the analyses of compost, and of green and tee soil, follow. The tee soil analyzed was not that of a bent tee. The preceding figures in the compost column refers to dry compost. The accompanying figure gives data on the compost as applied. Jim says that the green and tee tested in this analysis were among his best. Now he's getting to the analysis of his worst greens and tees.

The analysis:

	Compost	Green	Tee
	No. 3	No. 5	No. 12
	D65.97		
SiO ₂ Silica.....	56.87	76.48	71.88
	D13.31		
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Organic Matter	22.40	9.83	10.09
Nitrogen91	.26	.28
Ash	77.60	90.17	89.91
	D2.65		
Moisture	13.80	1.07	1.50

Two weeks after the PGA tournament, no one will know from the condition of the Hershey championship course that a major tournament was played over it, so Morrison maintains. He is of the opinion that the damage a major tournament does to a course is by no means as extensive or serious as many golfers believe.

Play at Hershey goes well into November, due to favorable weather and the work done in cleaning up the woods that border many of the Hershey holes. Seeding is a major item on the Hershey course September schedule for there's generally favorable growing weather until mid-November.

Morrison makes an important detail of his autumn work that of seeing that the men he can't keep on during the winter get other work around town. He is firm in the belief that a not inconsiderable amount of the expense and uncertainty of course maintenance work is caused by the frequent necessity of having to take on new men when the spring rush begins on courses and the infrequent opportunities afforded to train these men in numerous phases of maintenance work which require an experienced and skilled performance.

Club's Record Keeping Is Model—Corpus Christi (Tex.) G&CC, makes an annual financial statement that is a model job in telling the story of the club's operations and conditions. Assets of the club are \$134,779.77 and there's a conservative expectation that in 3 years the club will be able to retire all of its debt. Right now the club is averaging monthly more than \$700 from oil wells on its property. Even with this monthly figure reduced to \$500 monthly the club will be completely out of hock in 1942. Despite the added income from oil the organization continues to operate its plant on a thrifty basis.

\$15,000 Appropriation for Turf Research Requested by Midwest Greenkeepers

MIDWEST Greenkeepers Assn. has submitted to Illinois state officials a resolution asking for a state appropriation of \$15,000 for turf grass research by state scientists in cooperation with Illinois greenkeepers.

The resolution reads:

Whereas golf in this State in recent years has become a major sport, offering employment to some 2,500 people (this figure applies to course maintenance only and does not include caddies, dining room employees, etc.); and

Whereas the game is largely dependent on good turf economically maintained; and

Whereas the State has rendered considerable technical assistance to the growers of various plants and has apparently overlooked the study of turf forming plants; and

Whereas the members of our Organization earn their livelihood primarily by raising crops of grass for golf purposes: Therefore be it

RESOLVED First, That the Natural History Survey of the State be urged by the Midwest Greenkeepers Association to include in the next budget Fifteen Thousand Dollars to study grasses for turf purposes in much the same manner as the State has studied various other crop plants.

Second, That the State Legislature be requested to provide adequate funds for such investigations.

Third, That a copy of this resolution be placed in the hands of the Natural History Survey, the State Director of Finance and the Appropriations Committee of the State Legislature, and that it be spread upon the permanent records of the Midwest Greenkeepers Association.

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Professional Golfers' Assn., 14 E. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, has brought out a caddy instruction folder, printed in two colors on excellent paper stock, which tells a boy everything he needs to know to become an A-1 bag totter. The five famous Caddy Standard charts of the PGA are included, plus a wealth of other needed information. Folders are only \$5.00 per hundred, cash with order. The PGA will send a sample.

R. N. Chipman Co., Inc., in a recent announcement reminds that chemical eradication of turf weeds, such as dandelion, plantain, chickweed and crab grass, has been regarded as both practical and feasible for the past few years. The technique of applying these chemicals has been studied by men who are prominent in turf culture, so that a dependable background of information is available.

The Chipman Company, whose sales office is at 21 East Fortieth Street, New York, has issued a leaflet on this subject. This leaflet particularly describes the methods for applying its high soluble Dry Sodium Arsenite and also its proprietary dry broadcasting chemical, "Silver-Sand."

Horton Mfg. Co., Bristol, Conn., in a recent news release, tells that the Bristol-Built putter, which enabled him to maintain consistent marksmanship on the greens, was a big factor in the 68 Paul Runyan, playing the course for the first time, shot August 11 at the Waterbury (Conn.) CC. Runyan thus became the seventh person ever to break the 69 par for the course, and came within one stroke of tying Charley Clare's 67 course record. Runyan and Jane Cothran of Greenville, S. C. were the winning pair in a Red Cross exhibition match with Willie Klein of Wheatley Hills Club, L. I., and Jean Bauer of Providence, R. I.

Pabst Brewing Co., one of the sponsors of the Milwaukee Open, put on a pleasant party for the Open contestants and their friends at the Pabst brewery, the evening preceding the first round.

Numerous renditions of Sweet Adeline proved that the boys had better stick to golf for a living inasmuch as they'd be 36-handicap entries on the stage of the Metropolitan Opera Co.

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