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will try it, they will see that it is not toxic, it does not layer; and I feel they eventually will incorporate it into a part of their routine program.

References:

"The Soil and the Microbe"-Waksman and Starky; John Wylie and Sons, New

"Fundamentals of Soil Science"-Miller and Turk; John Wylie and Sons, New York, 1943.

"Grass"-U. S. Dept. of Agriculture; U. S. Gov't Printing Office, Washington, D.C.

"Paper Presented at the Virginia-Carolinas Section FRPS, Durham, N. C., November 4, 1949 by A. C. McIntire, Chief of the Regional Forestry Division, U. S. D. A., Soil Conservation Service.

POTASSIUM CYANATE

(Continued from page 40)

strength, improved the kill in most all cases—without injury to turf grasses.

Home-owners can use their small hand sprayers or sprinkling devices and greenkeepers their power equipment with equally satisfactory results. Sprays applied with 30 or more pounds pressure gave slightly better results. Solutions sprinkled had to be maintained at 1/2 to

34 % strength to equal the kill obtained by spraying.

The best time to apply potassium cyanate is in the spring, late summer and early fall. Poorest results were obtained during periods of extreme drought.

Principal turf varieties of both the north and south withstood extreme doses in tolerance tests. Bluegrass, Bermuda, St. Augustine, bents, fescues and others withstood as much as 64, 128 and 256 pounds of potassium cyanate per acre. This is 4, 8, and 16 times the amount required to kill crabgrass. Grasses growing under favorable conditions were not injured other than tip discoloration and many recovered within 5 to 10 days. Bents and fescues required 20 to 30 days for full recovery when extreme doses were used, but were not permanently injured. indicating a wide range of tolerance for many principal grasses commonly used as turf in the United States and Canada. With normal doses of 8 and 16 pounds. discoloration cleared up within 10 days and only discoloration from dead crabgrass, other weeds and the dead tips, was noticeable after the first cut following treatment.

Negotiations with several leading firms interested in formulating potassium cya-

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August, 1950

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nate have recently been announced by American Cyanamid Co. Information regarding prices, package size and other details can be secured by writing to these firms.

PROS HELP LAPORTE

(Continued from page 37)

bition July 2 involving Pros Jimmie Thomson and Marilynn Smith of the A. G. Spalding and Bros., Inc., staff. Also in the exhibition were Herman (Sonny) Uebele, son of the Beechwood pro, and Rudy Boyd, son of the junior program's initiator.

Young Uebele and Boyd, age 15 and 16 respectively, are topflight golfers in their own right and it was felt that interest in the program could be greatly stimulated if people could see how well junior golfers go around with pros. A \$1 admission charge was made for adults while children were admitted free to the exhibition.

The two young stars didn't disappoint the crowd of more than 500 which turned up to watch the show. Uebele and Thomson beat Boyd and Miss Smith by 14 points in a low-ball, low-aggregate match but Boyd's medal was 75, just three ever Thomson's par-equaling 72. Uebele had a 77 while Miss Smith carded an 85.

Both Thomson and Miss Smith endeared themselves to LaPorte area fans with their willingness to demonstrate shots, sign scorecards and answer questions. What pleased local fans, though, was the high praise the pros paid to the junior program.

"You have a fine program here," Thomson said. "I know of no finer thing you could do for your youngsters."

Miss Smith, who readily confessed a fondness for juniors, echoed his words.

The money raised by the exhibition was put into the fund to purchase clubs for the junior players. These clubs plus the renovated ones are placed in a pool and those wishing to use them for practice play or lessons may do so on a "library" plan—the youngsters sign for their clubs and then turn them in following play.

Under such a system a number of sets can be made available and should last for several years before replacements are needed.

A yearly exhibition series is planned for the future to help maintain a fund for equipment.

Mayor Taylor Ray of LaPorte and Sheriff Norman Reeg of LaPorte county have backed the program enthusiastically. Both have recognized its contribution to the fight against juvenile delinquency—an important part of any community's program.

Experience has shown that the children have learned a healthy respect for the golf course. The local pros say they are easier on the courses than the novice adult. With such encouragement, Boyd plans to lower

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the age requirement to nine next year which will give the youngsters an even earlier start in the game.

If the program is a success in LaPorte, a city of 17,000, it should be a success in larger cities. The combination of play on a municipal and private course was not hard to establish since Boyd is an Elk. The program has the backing of local people and schools because it is open to all youngsters regardless of race, color or creed. Above all it is self-supporting — an important consideration in these days of high prices.

FERTILIZER SOLUTION

(Continued from page 33)

greenkeeper, based on amount of plant food required to obtain growth results desired. This can be calculated by simple arithmetic.

Fertilizer in Terms of Weight

Being accustomed to handling dry fertilizers by unit of weight it may become confusing when we start dealing in terms of quarts, gallons and barrels. Thinking in terms of liquid measure we may lose track of our old friend—The Unit of Plant Food. One simple solution to this problem is to disregard the liquid measure and continue to think in terms of weight,

which is still the only official and practical method of specifying quantities of fertilizers whether they are in gas, liquid or solid form. The water in fertilizer solutions is only used as a carrier of our old friend - The Unit of Plant Food. The approximate weight of one gallon of a 20 unit concentrated fertilizer solution such as a 10-6-4 or 5-10-5, is 10 pounds. If we dilute one gallon of a 10-6-4 solution in 50 gallons of water we are mixing 10 pounds of 10-6-4 fertilizer in 400 pounds of water. The matter then becomes simplified to determine the rate of application of the diluted solution. If we wish to make an application of 2 pounds of 10-6-4 fertilizer per 1000 sq. ft., the 10 pounds of fertilizer in the 50 gallons of water will be applied on 5000 sq. ft. of turf, at rate of 10 gallons per 1000 sq. ft. This will give us an application of .2 lb. of nitrogen, .12 lb. of phosphoric acid and .08 lb. of potash per 1000 sq. ft. A rather light application but in most cases sufficient during summer months.

We must always bear in mind that the plant food in fertilizer solutions is quickly available to plants. Where we would normally apply ½ lb. of nitrogen per 1000 sq. ft. and this nitrogen is derived from a fertilizer containing a substantial amount of water insoluble organics then it would

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be advisable when applying fertilizer solutions to limit the nitrogen to about onehalf that amount or ¼ lb. per 1000 sq. ft. The other ¼ lb. can be applied later as needed.

Calculating Dilute Solutions

Sometimes it becomes necessary to know the analysis of the dilute solutions we use, to determine a safe concentration that can be applied to turf without injury. This can be easily calculated as by following example. We shall dilute 1 gallon of concentrated solution analyzing 10-6-4 in 50 gallons of water. Converting liquid measure to weight, we have 10 lbs. of 10-6-4 fertilizer or 1 lb. N, .6 lb. $\rm P_2O_{5}$, and .4 lb. K2O in 400 lbs. of water. One lb. N is .25% of 400, .6 lb. P2O5 is .15% of 400 and 4 lb. of K2O is .1% of 400. So the analysis of the solution would be .25-.15-.1. Knowing the safe strength of a solution that can be applied to turf without injury we can calculate the amount of water soluble fertilizers or concentrated solutions to add to any quantity of water by knowing the analysis of the materials. For instance, it has been observed that a solution of sulphate of ammonia analyzing .25-0-0 has a burning effect on turf if applied during hot weather. A solution of urea of same strength can be applied

to turf anytime without injury. Urea solutions of .45-0-0 have been used during summer months in combination with mercurial fungicides without any turf injury, however it is safer to stay below this figure.

One disadvantage of fertilizer solutions is the relatively high cost of materials prepared specially for solutions. One of the reasons for the higher cost of solution materials is that technically clean chemicals are used in their formulation to make solutions free of insoluble impurities. In cases the higher cost of solutions can be offset by the saving on cost of application, especially when only light applications of plant food are needed. The greenkeeper can ascertain what the comparative costs of fertilizer applications are in using either solutions or dry applications by comparing costs of materials and expenditures in labor in applying them.

Fertilizer solutions may some day have an important role in our turf fertilization programs but as it appears now their use will be limited; one reason being that water insoluble organic fertilizers, well recognized as being essential to the production of fine turf, cannot be applied in solution.

The use of fertilizer solutions in turf



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maintenance is a field that should warrant more study and experimental work from our Experiment Stations, especially in how the more soluble phosphate compounds used in solutions compare with the calcium phosphates commonly used in dry fertilizers in phosphorus availability and phosphate fixation in soils. Also more study could be given to developing more efficient and economical ways of preparing solutions as it is apparent there are great labor saving possibilities in the use of solutions.

NEWS from the MANUFACTURERS

TO ED SULLIVAN FROM WALTER HAGEN



Ed Sullivan (left), newspaper columnist and star of the television show, "Toast of the Town," receives a set of golf clubs from Walter Hagen (right), during a recent visit to Detroit. In the center is Benson Ford, vice-president of Ford Motor Company and general manager of the Lincoln-Mercury Division. The clubs were the gift of the Detroit Lincoln-Mercury dealers and were presented to Mr. Sullivan at a dinner given in his honor during his visit to Detroit.

WALL SHOOTS 30th ACE

Arthur Wall, Jr., asst. to Tom Kerrigan at Siwanoy CC, Bronxville, N.Y., holed his 30th ace, July 18 on Siwanoy's 197-yd. third. Wall hit the shot with a Bristol No. 4 iron. The same round he was 4 inches from the 183 yd. 13th with his tee shot. The 28-year-old sharpshooter won the national intercollegiate driving championship in 1948 with bangs of 290, 288 and 278 yds. He was capt. of Duke university's golf team in 1949, the year of his graduation. He's won two Penn State amateur titles, the Pan-American Open and three times was runner-up in the Southern Conference

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championship. He spent three years in the Air Force. Horton Mfg. Co. has signed him on its Bristol advisory staff figuring, with plenty of foundation, that Wall is due to be one of the game's shining stars.

ALLIS-CHALMERS REAR ENGINE TRACTOR



A rear engine mounted farm tractor with an industrial mower has proved to be economical for the Raymondville (Tex.) CC. By concentrating 79.2 per cent of its weight on the drive wheels this Model G Allis-Chalmers tractor delivers maximum power to the drawbar.

ON SPALDING PRO RUNS

Bobby Litton, well known in pro golf in Pacific Northwest, and with Spalding's Portland and Seattle stores from 1938 to 1941, has returned to the Spalding staff as pro representative for the Pacific Northwest. Bobby was born in Kansas and went to the Pacific Northwest to become a caddy, and eventually a master pro, shortly after Lewis and Clark explored the rough in that territory, according to local legend concerning the likeable and lively Litton.

Aaron W. Jackson, capt. of Tennessee University golf team in 1939 and '40, now is representing Spalding in northern Georgia, Alabama and Tennessee.

OKLAHOMA-TEXAS TURF MEET COMPILED BY WEST POINT

Addresses by the 26 speakers at the latest Oklahoma-Texas Turf Conference were recorded by Tom Mascaro of the West Point Lawn Products Co., West Point, Pa., as one of the company's very valuable jobs in reporting short courses, and now are available in a limited edition from the West Point company.

The West Point company also has issued recently an exceedingly interesting and

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helpful bulletin of Aerifier research work on turf at experiment stations in Florida, Georgia, Indiana, Kentucky, Maryland, Missouri, New Jersey, Oregon, Pennsylvania and Texas, which is required reading for the superintendent who keeps up to the minute.

Customary pro discounts are allowed. The device was approved by 176 pros before it was placed on the market. AL LINK WITH BURKE



Al Link, widely known for his successful work in golf club design and construction, has joined Burke Golf, Inc., and will have his base at Burke's Chicago office, 188 W. Ran-dolph. Link will be in sales engineering with Burke's Chicago and Illinois sales force and spend time at the Newark, O., factory in work on designs of new Burke club models.

Link has been especially close to pro model design and construction in his previous connections with Wilson Sporting Goods Co., L. A. Young Golf Co. and Hil-lerich and Bradsby and has been respon-sible for numerous big selling models. Burke also announces that George Gel-

har of its sales staff has a new assignment and will intensively cover the Wis, area.

NEW BAG SUPPORT IS STANDFAST



Walton Associates, PO Box 561, New York 8, N.Y., have a new lightweight all-steel, cadmium plated golf bag support which is easily attached to almost all shapes of bags. The Standfast support is streamlined for easy storage and cannot become detached or fold up accidentally in use. It has a convenient tee - holder. Metal

eyelets (grommets) are supplied for neatly and firmly attaching the Standfast device to the bag in a manner to protect the bag

Retail price of the Standfast is \$3.25.

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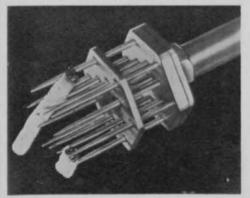
July 1 David M. Lilly became pres., Toro Mfg. Corp., Minneapolis, Minn., succeeding Kenneth E. Goit who retired after 27 years with the company. Goit started with the company in Kansas City and has worked in building Toro from its original factory force of 4 men to its present normal roster of 103, and in developing the Toro distribution from 5 outlets to 88. Goit remains associated with Toro as a member of the board of directors and in an advisory capacity.

Dave Lilly heads the energetic younger group that came into the Toro organization in December, 1945. With him in the new executive line-up of Toro are C. Whitney Miller, vp in charge of manufacturing and gen. mgr., Minneapolis plant; W. Fenton Miller, vp in charge of engineering; E. S. Conover, sec.-treas.; and C. E. Ostberg, asst. sec.-treas.

SPALDING SPORTS BOOK FREE

Spalding's Sports Show booklet for 1950-1951 containing illustrated incidents of oddities in sports is off the press. It's available free to pros for distribution to club members. Request copies you want from Adv. Dept., A. G. Spalding & Bros., 161 Sixth Ave., New York 13, N.Y. The booklet contains interesting sports material drawn by famed sports page cartoonist Willard Mullin.

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TANK MANAGEMENT AND		00

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