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Battle with the Crowfoot

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faces and was able to kill many of the new plants. Our crew used $1 \ge 4$ in. ≥ 4 ft. boards to push up areas that were heavily infested with the crowfoot. But by the 8th or 10th of July it was evident that we had lost again. Within a week we could hardly push a mower through the weeds.

In desperation, I made several tests with different herbicides at various rates and in many combinations. They were disappointing but gave me enough courage to go back to using 2-4-D — straight.

Signs of Success

Toward the end of July I sat down and tried to figure out what had gone wrong. I couldn't quite figure it out myself and neither could a few other competent persons I talked to. So, I got the club's okay to make another attempt to get rid of my nemesis. I decided on 16 ozs. of 2-4-D (40 per cent amine) to 89 gals. of water per acre. The fairways were sprayed on July 30th and on the following day were able to mow the brittle crowfoot with just one pass of the mower. The brittling had extended to the crown of the plant and this, in turn, called for roughing or dragging. We improvised a 9-ft. section of Cyclone fence, supplementel by two 6-ft. drag mats and went to work. We dragged and mowed until the first frost, trying in every way to get the crowfoot dug up and clipped - which is the secret of its elimination. On Aug. 10th we sprayed again with 1 gal. of DSMA and 16 oz. of 2-4-D. Our last treatment was made on Aug. 20th with the same solution, although cutting the 2-4-D to 8 ozs. The water rate was 89 gpa.

From then on, we started catching up with the crowfoot. The last rate, I realize, was awfully light and probably the residue from previous treatments helped to eradicate the weed. But, on second thought, we were working on new plants. S_{Ω} . I will let you draw your own conclusions.

My conclusion from the 1958-59 work is that DSMA does a good job of eradicating crabgrass and dallisgrass, which have also been steady visitors at Capital City. But for crowfoot I think it should be used in combination with 2-4-D along with a sticker.

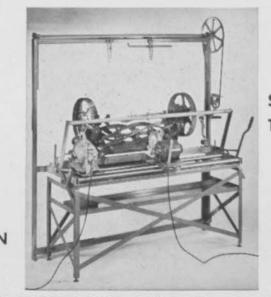
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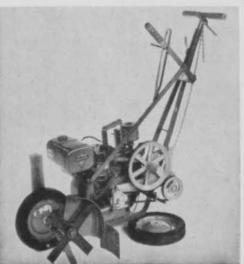
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of it to use you should keep temp. and humidity in mind as well as the age of the weed, moisture content of the soil, height of cut, etc. Your spray equipment should be accurately calibrated to minimize excessive burning. My spraying was at 400 lbs. pressure and the boom was reduced to 5 T-jets which gave a spray pattern of 10 ft. and helped eliminate overlapping and skipping.

As I see it ,there should be a herbicide that will definitely kill crowfoot. The preemergent TAT 42 may be the answer but it is going to take some experimentation by supts. to prove it. What we need is a herbicide that will prevent crowfoot from seeding, or better still, if the plant completes its life cycle, cause it to produce a sterile seed. Then, perhaps, light maintenance sprayings of 2-4-D would make mowing of the weed easier.

Puccinellia in Saline Soil

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to withstand hot weather and could be the answer to vexing salt spots throughout the semi-arid Southwest and on low-lying areas along the seacoast elsewhere in the Bermuda belt. The possibility of its use in these regions should be explored.

Wide Distribution

Success is more than likely because Hitchcock in "Manual of the Grasses of the United States" mentions distribution as being from Quebec to Alaska, south to Maryland, Michigan, Wisconsin, and North Dakota; Washington south to New Mexico and California. The more slender species are the form described as P. distans var. tenuis (Uechtritiz) Fern and Weath.

Turf of Puccinellia distans can be produced by vegetative planting. Viable seed has been gathered from wasteland adjoining the fairways at Magna. Seed can be produced if there is a demand for it.

CMAA Workshop Programs

The seven CMAA workshop programs that will be offered in Aug. and Sept. at Cornell, Michigan State, U. of Florida, U. of Minnesota, Reed College, U. of Houston and Los Angeles A. C., will feature the supervisory development plan that is sponsored by the American Hotel Assn. All of the sessions will last three days.



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Champions Golf Club

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area. The grass was verticut and broadcast over the fairways, followed by wetting and topping. The fairways, heavily fertilized before and after planting, were ready for play within four months. White used 500 lbs. an acre before planting, another six applications at the rate of 200 lbs. an acre every 15 days after planting.

A single artesian well supplies the course's large storage lake and four smaller lakes. Two pumps, each with a 500-gpm capacity, feed the fairway watering system. White maintains a fourmonth's supply of water at all times.

Demaret and Burke spent almost two years inspecting sites before deciding on the one they chose. Two streams wind through the course and a large, deeplyembanked creek comes into view on two holes. The fourth green is located just beyond a 30-foot bank of the creek, requiring almost 200 yards of carry into the prevailing wind from the back tee. Erosion had been eating away at the green until White hit upon the idea of planting willows and wisteria vines in the bank, and piling logs, dirt and grass behind the willows. This appears to have solved the problem, at considerably less money than a retaining wall would have cost.

Five Years to Go

The pro-mgrs. say it will be at least five years before the course is the way they want it to be. Their program includes the planting of over 1,500 flowering shrubs at the rate of 500 a year pyracantha, crepe myrtle, ligustrum, oleander, Japanese holly, mimosa, magnolia, azalea, dogwood and redbud. Five types of trees are predominant on the course—oak, pine, sweet gum, elm and hickory. Many of them are well over 50 years old.

Plummer, Demaret and Burke made full use of the ample acreage. No two holes are bunched anywhere on the entire course. There is at least a 50-yard width of wooded area between each fairway. The long teeing areas, wide fairways and large greens which afford a wide variety of pin placement, can make the course play quite easy at 6,100 yards, or very difficult at over 7,000 yards when the many hazards come more sharply into play. Par is 36-35—71 and the middle tee yardage is 6,613. The course's 11 parfour holes are all in the 400-yard range, varying from fairly easy to very hard. The



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Faculty Member Tax Ruling Applies to Club Managers

An internal revenue dept. ruling (59-409, I.R.B. 1959-52, 16, 1954 Code Secs. 119 and 3402) which was made in the case of employees of another category, applies to club mgrs. and their assistants, according to a recent CMAA Newsletter. It states: Where resident faculty members of a boarding school are furnished meals and lodging for themselves and their families on the school premises for the convenience of the employer, and are required to accept lodging on such premises as a condition of employment, that portion of the value of the meals and lodging furnished, which is allocable to themselves, is not includible in gross income. However, the value of meals and lodging furnished their wives and children constitutes additional compensation which is includible in the gross income of such faculty members. Therefore, it is subject to withholding tax.

The ruling goes on to state that the foregoing doesn't apply for any term or period during the school year when students are not in residence in the absence of showing that the faculty member's presence during such term or period is for the convenience of the employer.

Rutgers Field Day

The 1960 Rutgers Turfgrass field day is scheduled for Aug. 10 and 11. Lawn and high-cut turf studies will be shown on the 10th and close-cut turfgrass studies will be shown on the 11th. Tours will start at 10:-30 a. m. and 1:30 p. m. on both days.

Ryder Cup Matches

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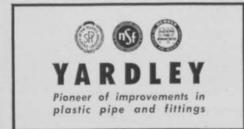
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Out of Van, Onto Fairway

One club owner observed: "Our first golf car was half-way down the first fairway almost as soon as the van pulled in. When cars were delivered crated we were two days getting them uncrated and ready for use." Another club reported that its last shipment of crated golf cars made the parking lot unusable until all the nail laden crating was removed.

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American Recreation Makes Nationwide Muny Survey

American Recreation Society golf committee is making a nationwide survey of municipal and tax supported courses. It is being headed by Robert M. Shultze of Bridgeport, Conn. Comprehensive information touching on size, number of holes, fees, key personnel, rounds played per year, annual operating costs, receipts, etc. will be included in the survey in its final form. Publication, by five geographical regions, is expected this fall.

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