

greens. It seems they were better than other years.

Here are the answers to the questions that you asked: Brown patch did not bother me this year only on my Number 2 green. On that I had it twice at two different times. I used Semesan. I have had no other diseases.

For weeds I have not had as many as some years, but have quite some clover, and chickweed. I am now taking out clover and chickweed and putting in new turf from the nursery.

I have not had any trouble with worms this season. For this I give credit to arsenate of lead. I have used it for the past three seasons.

The only new work I am doing this fall is putting a few more traps near some of the greens, and am also fixing over some of the tees.

Members Pleased With New Greens

By R. C. CHAPLIN, *Greenkeeper*
Acacia Country Club, LaGrange, Illinois

YES, we had some small and large brown patch and also some huge brown. The only treatment I used was to fork the places affected with a common four-tined fork and then treat with Nu-Green or Semesan according to instructions. This so-called huge brown patch seems to be too much sand and doesn't hold the moisture. By adding some leaf mold or humus of some sort I haven't had much trouble.

In regard to weeds we always have plenty of them. I have had lots of crab grass this year but not much chickweed. I don't think the chickweed was due to drought because about the only place we have chickweed is on some of our greens but the crab grass I think is due to the drought.

Worms didn't bother us much this year except this fall they were quite bad on some of the greens and the only thing we did was to brush them off with a mechanical brush. We were intending to use mowrah meal but it got too late.

We have rebuilt two greens completely and have a fine job this far. We used all of our own stolons and I must say they were very fine. They are the Washington strain creeping bent. These two greens are nearly three

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times the size they were, making nearly nine thousand square feet each. I have also reconstructed two tees which I dare say are nearly three times their former size. These new tees and greens have made a great hit with our members. Everyone seems to be well satisfied.

We are also having good luck with our fairways; they are in fine shape considering the dry fall we have had. It has been so dry it was impossible to seed so we are intending to seed in the spring and fertilize at same time.

Calomel and Water

By D. C. BUNKER, *Pro-greenkeeper*
Galesburg Public Course, Galesburg, Ill.

YOUR questionnaire I had to answer because you can't read my letter after I get through.

1. Did I have brown patch?

I generally can tell when it is coming two or three days ahead and call out my old fashioned fire department and put it out before it gets started. I use barrels for mixing calomel and water using sprinkler pots with which to apply it and a hand nozzle to wash it in with. I find it is faster than anything I can afford to get. One man changes barrels and mixes up the solution in barrels; two men put it on with sprinklers and four men follow up and wet greens down. I can do all eighteen greens in four hours and I have 55,000 square feet of green surface to go over, so my greens are not so small either.

2. Weeds.

I hire two special boys during June, July, and August to dig out all crab grass. It only gets a chance to look up and they get it—they cover all greens nearly every day. Dan-

delions we will always have but by the time they get the size of a quarter we have them stuck with a sickle. Everyday in the spring my greens mowers get over all their greens and stick them and they only get started. I find that if you keep your compost free from weeds (I always have two years ahead made), ninety-nine percent of your weed troubles never develop. I think any golf course where weeds get ahead in is the fault of the greenkeeper provided the club will give him money to hire help with.

Angle worms are a good thing on any green, provided you only let them work one week in the spring and one week in the fall then stop them dead with corrosive, at least that is the way I do, but the big night crawlers (I don't have any), are dreadful and the only way to stop them is with the use of arsenate of lead. The Soangetaha Country club here has twenty acres of them and don't have money to arsenate the twenty acres but keep them off the greens.

4. New Work.

I am always changing something—trap Number 11 this fall.

Arsenate of Lead for Worms

By HAROLD STODOLA, *Greenkeeper*
Keller Club, St. Paul, Minn.

HERE are a few facts about our golf course. It is owned by Ramsey County and is having its first season of play. The greens are Seaside bent, seeded. Arsenate of lead has taken care of worms and weeds. We are plugging the approaches with Metropolitan Bent. We are strong users of compost.

Our experience with bent tees has proven that bluegrass tees are better.

We have had no brown patch but what had

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snow mold this spring. We are going to combat it with Calomel in the last topdressing this fall.

We have changed two flat greens to scalloped greens by lifting the sod from the edges, rolling it back, filling underneath, and rolling the sod back again. The results have been quick and satisfactory.

It is my good fortune to have a golf course architect for Green-chairman.

Busy Times at Lawsonia

By SAMUEL MITCHELL, *Greenkeeper*
Lawson Country Club, Green Lake, Wisconsin

THIS is my first year on this particular position and in this part of the country.

It is a little different from the climatic and soil conditions in my former home, Salem, Mass., and I find I still have plenty to learn.

Here at Lawsonia we have two 18-hole courses. One at completion of construction this fall and one an old established course. I have had an opportunity not only to study the maintenance problem but have also picked up considerable valuable experience in the construction work.

I have devoted nearly all of my time to this new course since July 1 at which time the newly planted greens and tees were turned over to my supervision with the architects, Langford and Moreau acting as conferees over the work. The greens and tees are planted with creeping bent stolons from the Robert F. Leesley Grass Co. at Riverside, Illinois. We have this Leesley strain on the greens and their Riverside, a little coarser strain on the tees. The greens and tees have all come through in fine shape and are now ready to play.