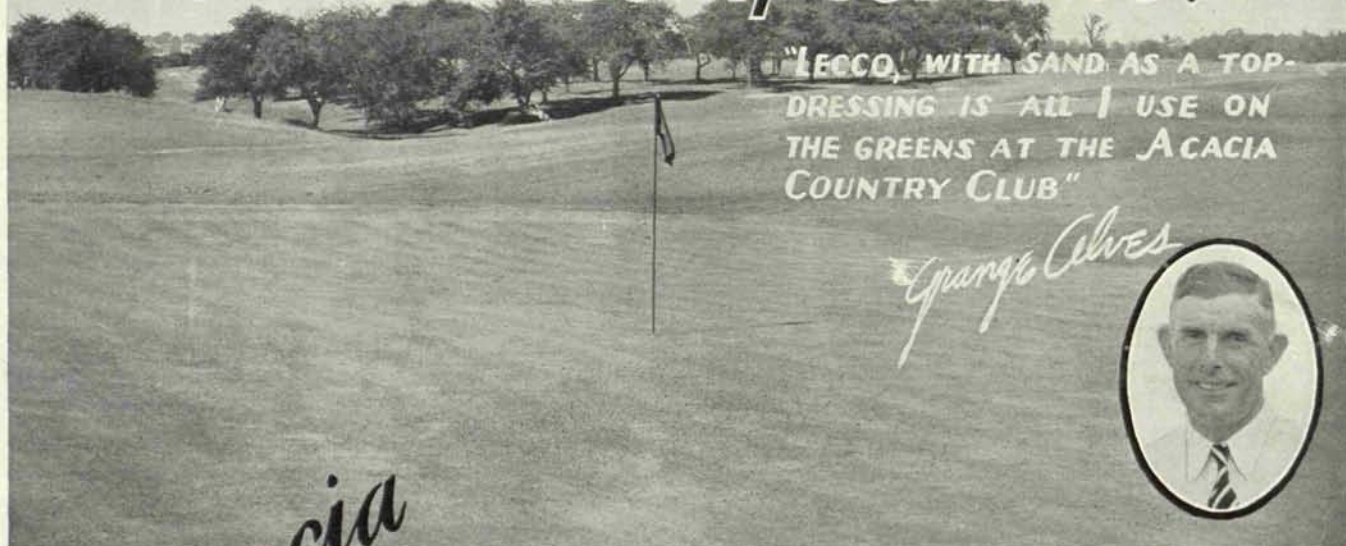


# No More Compost Pile!



"LECCO, WITH SAND AS A TOP-DRESSING IS ALL I USE ON THE GREENS AT THE ACACIA COUNTRY CLUB"

*Grange Alves*



*Acacia*

No. 6 green at Acacia Country Club, Cleveland, which after going bad, was disced four ways and came back in a week after dressing of Lecco and sand. (Complete information on request.)

## Finds the answer to Perfect TURF!

The Compost Pile, that ancient, troublesome, disease-breeding, truly expensive relic of the cow-pasture era of golf, is a thing of the past at the Acacia Country Club, of the Cleveland district. Grange Alves, pro-greenkeeper, discarded the Acacia Compost Pile in 1928 in favor of Lecco, Lyman Carrier's complete grass food, and sand—the latter serving as a top-dressing.

This is the second year in succession Acacia has had no Compost Pile to maintain, a noticeable saving to the club.



No. 16 green at Acacia. Rated finest on course. Lecco and sand turned the trick



Lecco and sand have replaced Compost Pile at Acacia. No trouble. Less cost. Perfect turf



Eight catchers of grass cuttings like this pile mowed from No. 16 green every morning

Alves has also cut out ammonium sulphate. Not a pound has been used this season. Weeds disappeared soon after Alves introduced Lecco in 1928. So did all trouble from blights. The growth of grass has broken all records. Greens have unsurpassed putting surfaces. Fairways have exceeded all expectations.

Before Lecco was first applied in the Spring of 1928, the cuttings of grass from an average size green amounted to half a catcher full. One week after Lecco went on the greens, the amount of cuttings per green filled four catchers. After the second application of Lecco, the cuttings averaged between seven and eight catchers per green. Alves applied between 60 and 80 pounds of Lecco to a green, the amount depending on the size of the green and the atmospheric temperature. Less was applied in hot weather.

Alves uses plain sand, free of lime and sediment because of the tight clay sub-soil at Acacia. Sand in addition to helping true up the putting surface, greatly aids the aeration system and enables water to reach the roots quicker.

"Like last season, everything is Heaven around the course this year," says Alves. "Every green and fairway is in the best condition ever and everybody is more than satisfied and happy. Both Bill Smith, the assistant greenkeeper, and myself have received repeated compliments on the fine condition of the course. No more Compost Pile for me. Lecco grows grass, keeps out weeds, discourages blights and pests. That's all I want to know. Lecco and sand are all that have gone on the Acacia greens except, of course, water."

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