

slowly released furnishes nitrogen over a longer period. Some ammonium sulfate mixed with the Milorganite furnishes a combination in which a part of the nitrogen is quickly available and a part slowly available. Due to its colloidal properties activated sludge fixes the ammonium sulfate and reduces the possibilities of burning.

Some of the advantages claimed for Milorganite are that it does not burn the turf and may be applied with safety under all conditions; it is dry and ground sufficiently fine for even distribution; and is practically odorless and free from harmful bacteria.

More About Velvet Bent

The following letter from Mr. W. R. Hurd, 2nd, chairman of the green committee of the United Shoe Machinery Athletic Association, Beverly, Mass., will be of interest to those golfers to whom the growing of velvet bent is of importance:

"I have read the article in the August BULLETIN by Major R. Avery Jones regarding velvet bent and I thought it might interest you to know that the Kernwood Country Club of Salem, Mass., has been raising velvet bent for nine years.

"The United Shoe Machinery Athletic Association Golf Club at Beverly, Mass., has been raising this same velvet bent for two years, and so far we have never seen any brown patches in the sod beds. I wish to say that everything Major Jones has told of we can verify.

"We have one sod bed of velvet bent 150 ft. by 40 ft. which was planted the first of last August, and it is in wonderful shape. We have another sod bed planted the year before this which is about 20 ft. by 60 ft. We have taken turf or sod from the last bed, and used it on a number of our greens for over a year and are very much pleased with the turf. We have a very large mother bed of velvet bent and a large mother bed of Washington bent. We are gradually changing our tee sod over to Washington bent, using the stolon method of planting."

"There is no portion of a golf course which requires more care at the time of construction, and more attention later in the up-keep, than the area upon which most approaches to the hole will land."—The Links.

The Green Section Meeting in Washington

The Green Section meeting in Washington on August 29 was well attended, about 175 green committee chairmen and greenkeepers being present from almost every section of the country east of the Mississippi. The morning was spent in the examination and discussion of experiments at the Arlington Turf Garden. During the afternoon four local golf courses were visited where a variety of turf conditions and maintenance methods were noticed. After dinner an informal discussion was held concerning turf problems in general, which proved of so much interest that the meeting lasted until nearly midnight. This was the first field meeting sponsored by the Green Section.