



This is Pine Valley. The avenues to a good score seem as narrow and remote as this path in the foreground to No. 17 green.

taken years of study, of topdressing and nourishment with careful watering, to withstand the heavy use and violent treatment which seems to be the daily burden.

"Grass grown on sand needs more than a normal rainfall to retain its sparkling vigor under severe conditions and close croppings. WATER is *The* essential element. Nature in ages by and gone laid down the water courses in strata through which today comes this essential element in abundance, serving the many lakes, as well as the black water for the grasses and the white water for the players.

"That water course we call "The Cohansey." How else should be called our

young hopeful C-7 but . . . Cohansey!"

The thought about naming this grass Cohansey came to us while we were drilling some new wells for our drinking water supply. Pine Valley is blessed with good water supply and most of this water comes out of the Cohansey strata.

The Cohansey strain of bent is fine-bladed, has an apple green color, is a rapid spreader, heals itself quickly after injury, grows upright, and produces a very fine-textured putting green.

It has been found suitable for putting greens in all regions where bent can be grown. It is liked from Virginia to St. Louis to Oklahoma and everywhere north.

#### H. BURTON MUSSER

The Green Section of the United States Golf Association lost a valued friend with the passing of H. Burton Musser of State College, Pa., on August 12. Professor Musser retired in 1959 as Professor of Agronomy in the School of Agriculture at the Pennsylvania State University and since had served as the Executive Director of the Pennsylvania Turfgrass Council. He was a Fellow of the American Society of Agronomy.

In January 1966, when he was 72 years old, Professor Musser became the sixth recipient of the Green Section Award of the United States Golf Association for "distinguished service to golf through work with turfgrass." He was responsible for the development of

Penncross bentgrass and Pennlawn fescue.

He wrote numerous technical works for trade journals and articles for magazines, and was the author of *Turf Management*, a textbook published by the USGA.

