

Entries for the special events are opened only to contestants entered for the championship events.

This applies also to the entries of women in the Mixed Foursome Handicap. All score cards in the Medal Play Rounds must be kept in strict accordance with "Rule 5, Special Rules for Stroke Competitions." Competitors failing to comply with the requirements of this rule will be disqualified.

The privileges of the clubhouse and grounds are extended to all competitors in the Championship for one week previous to the tournament.

The pairing and time of starting of each pair in the qualifying round will be announced through the press.

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Conserve the Bent Seed Supply

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The supply of bent seed even at high prices seems likely to be far below the demand for some years to come. At present most of the supply is the South German mixed bent from Germany, but there is some Rhode Island bent harvested in New England and a little of the same grass seed under the name Colonial bent comes from New Zealand. In view of the very limited supply, the good of golf demands that this seed should be used where most needed, namely on new golf courses and on the old courses that have been getting along with inferior turf and wish to change.

There are several ways to conserve the supply.

1. Do not sow bent seed on greens already covered with bent. Practically all seed thus used is wasted. Much greater improvement will be secured by proper feeding of the greens. Save the seed for the fellow who really needs it.

2. On many courses large areas of the fairway are covered with excellent bent turf. It is economical and efficient to use this to sod new greens. Much inferior turf may be used to replace the scalped places in the fairways.

3. Vegetatively planted greens give the highest quality of putting green turf. If a club has a good bent nursery it never need be bothered about lack of seed.

4. When bent fairways are desired, seed them to fifty per cent. bent and fifty per cent. redtop. The redtop comes quickly and practically disappears after two years, leaving the bent for permanent turf.

5. This might also be tried: Put in plugs of bent at frequent intervals on greens only partly covered with bent, or dibble in pieces of bent stolons. Such plugs or stolons spread quite rapidly.

Have a heart, fellows, and do not use any bent seed that is not necessary. Let the other fellow, who really needs it, have a chance to get some.

Relieving congestion on short holes.—Congestion of players on a short hole may sometimes be relieved by requiring players ready to putt to stand aside until those following have played their tee shots. In this way, while one match is putting, another match is walking to the green, and the third match is getting ready to play. This plan works best on holes that are from 175 to 225 yards in length, as on these a large amount of time is consumed walking from tee to green.