

also profit from the observations made while visiting the various courses. There are about thirty golf clubs in the Cleveland District, which includes a territory of approximately 75 square miles. The attendance at our meetings is growing larger at each club we visit. The clubs in the district are anxious to have us visit them. We meet once a month, on Monday, which seems to be the best day for a greenkeeper to absent himself from his regular work. We now have enough invitations scheduled to last the remainder of the season.

The Work and the Needs of the Green Section

The following resumé of what the Green Section is accomplishing and what is needed in order that its work may become of maximum benefit, as presented by Mr. John G. Anderson in *The American Annual Golf Guide and Yearbook for 1924*, will no doubt be of interest to the readers of *THE BULLETIN* especially as coming from so eminent an authority.

"Flourishing and prosperous in the number of clubs and their whole-hearted support the Green Section lived up nobly to all the encomiums of praise which by now through frequency have become commonplace. The usual aid to clubs and sectional committee heads, the monthly reports in their *BULLETIN*, the many questions answered, the hundreds of satisfied, shall we call them customers, all tend to increase the importance of this body.

"But there is a limit to human ingenuity and spread. Three hundred requests to visit courses and give advice! How humanly possible to attend to regular scientific duties and travel fifty thousand miles! It is and was absolutely impossible. If the Green Section is to function as wished for then it must have more funds to procure proper teachers to send round the land and additional money to conduct experiments away from Washington. To secure this the golfers of America have been asked to raise a million dollars as a permanent fund for the Green Section Committee work. An organization duly incorporated has been convened. No cause is more worthy and no results will be more satisfying. There are today a couple thousand clubs which need the benefits of this organization and *THE BULLETIN* at least. * * *

Golf, Grass, and Hay Fever

By Dr. B. T. Galloway

Golf, grass, and hay fever. What have these in common?

We can at least say that it takes good grass and plenty of it to make good greens and good fairways. Good grass and lots of it also make plenty of hay fever victims.

Then again, golf used to be considered a sort of high-brow disease reserved for the elite. The same erroneous opinion prevailed with regard to hay fever. We do not know how many addicts there are to golf, but on the last count there were something over a million annual hay fever victims in this country. Hay fever is an annual visitant, so that there is an increasing army of weeping, blear-eyed, sneezing folks each year. It is now known that the disease is caused by the inhalation of the pollens of certain plants. The grasses and the ragweeds are the chief offenders, so that in years like the present one, when we had fine grass crops, there has been an unusual number of cases of the spring type of hay fever.

Contrary to the usual belief, roses and goldenrod do not cause hay fever. It is a case of being in bad company, for the roses bloom most when the grasses are spreading the greatest lot of pollen, and the ragweeds