

It won't be eight months until Dallas will be the location of the finest golf course in the Southwest—meaning the Brook Hollow Country Club layout—and exacting layout which is now in the process of being revamped.

All of the greens on the front nine have had a facial uplifting and Monday marks the finish of the Bermuda greens on the back side.

In a wise move, headed by C. L. Dexter Jr., officials have undertaken the task of supplanting the Bermuda with bent grass—a transformation that will rank the rigid test as the equal of any golf course in the country.

As you know, the bent grass, a smooth type of putting surface far more desirable than the stiffer Bermuda, has been given a trial at the Lakewood and Dallas Country Club courses with some success and even under the conditions at Fort Worth, Marvin Leonard, owner of the Colonial Country Club layout, has succeeded in growing a type of grass which the golf experts said could not be grown in this section because of the heat.

It might be truthfully said that national championships are not awarded Dallas because of the unsatisfactory greens but, providing club officials see their way clear, I would not be surprised to see the Brook Hollow club welcome national amateur contestants about four years hence. I still believe the national open will be played over the Colonial course in Fort Worth in 1941. Why? Bent greens, a good test of golf and a sizeable guarantee to the United States Golf Association.