John McElliffee, greenkeeper at Winged Foot, is the handsome gent with his arms folded. He lines up his equipment in review for the Worthington camera man.

It has been said that baked loam loses its goodness. I have taken a sample from the baker that was baked until it was burnt, and a sample of unbaked loam, and planted seed in both, and if anything the grass came up first in the sample that was burnt.—From the "Newsletter" of the N. E. Greenkeepers' Club.

NEW HOUSE EQUIPMENT COMPANY

New York City.—Hector C. Adam, Inc., 196 Lexington Avenue, and D. E. Harrison, Inc., 110 East 42nd Street, New York City, manufacturers’ agents serving the club-house equipment field, have combined. The new organization will be known as Hector C. Adam Corp., with offices and show rooms at 196 Lexington Avenue, New York. The Adam Corp. has opened an office in the Builder's Building, Chicago, Ill., with Paul Kraeft in charge. For the past two years Mr. Kraeft has been Chicago representative of the Champion Dishwashing Machine Company.

In eastern and southern Atlantic states, Messrs. Adam, Harrison, Henderson, Byrne, Mathews, Williams and Clement will keep in constant touch with the trade.

W. H. PILDITCH, NEW VULCAN CREDIT MANAGER


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TEE MAKER POINTS TO CUT IN SHORT HOLE COSTS

Cleveland, O.—Edward Goldberg, president of the company making Rite Hite tees, advocates an idea that he says will substantially reduce the cost of short hole tee maintenance where, under the usual procedure, the expense and time loss of replacing divots is considerable.

Goldberg advocates the use of signs at short hole tees to the effect that the green committee will appreciate use of tees at these holes to save the tee and make the shots better. He has made extensive investigation among the sharpshooting pros and amateurs and states that the most successful method they use for playing a short hole shot that will stick is by teeing the ball and "cutting the legs" out from under it instead of pinching it out with a divot that requires a wheelbarrow for replacement.

SIMPLY SOME OF THE COMPOST

By O. V. Anderson,
Pro-Greenkeeper, Mesaba C. C.

There is really nothing at all to greenkeeping except getting 130 acres of ground so a worm-cast the size of a pin-head can't be blamed for some loud-mouthed guy missing a $5 putt.

The greenkeeper's job is a cinch. All he has to be is a scientific farmer, an accountant, an artist, an engineer, a dean of the diplomatic corps, a purchasing agent and a section boss. But then, he sometimes gets $60 a week (for part of the year.)

Oh, it's grand to git up in the mawrrrnh', when the moon's bright overrrhead, and find out the brown-patch already has beaten you to the draw. But it's a dom sight grrranderrr to stay in bed, come out to play at ten, and wonder how the greenkeeper spends his time.

Anyway, the greenkeeper has nice short hours (for sleep).

MEXICO Golf association will hold its fourth amateur men and women's championships, October 31 to November 3 inclusive on the courses of Mexico City C. C. and Chapultepec G. C. Entry fee is $5. Dr. Horace G. Whittlesey, Calle Gante, No. 11, Mexico, D. F. is secretary of the association.

REDDY TEES IN XMAS PACKAGES

New York City.—Nieblo Mfg. Co., makers of the Reddy tee, announce that the new Reddy tee Christmas box now is available. The box contains 72 Reddy tees and retails for $1.00. It is sold to the pros at an attractive discount so they in turn may sell it to their members as a Christmas present to be given to a number of people in each member's group of acquaintance or to his employees.

Bill Lowell, Jr., V. P. of Nieblo, at 38 E. 23d St., will be glad to send complete details to interested pros.

Jacksonville, Fla.—"One Hundred Reasons Why Colloidal Phosfood" is the title of a booklet on the fertilizer being sold by the Phosphate Sales Co., 601 Hildebrandt Bldg. A wide range of claims is made for the material in this new booklet which will be sent free on request.

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