brought forth approval from greenkeepers witnessing the mowers' performance, are mentioned by Ed Worthington as follows: "No greasing or oiling representing at least an hour a week saving in time, plus cost of material; removable fly knife reel; no bed knife adjustment saving approximately two hours a day on large gangs; gear shift for regulating height of cut for fairway and rough, thereby saving cost of an extra machine.

"Heavy section special alloy steel knife with life comparing favorable with that of rigid lip type of knife. Frame is suspended on springs like an automobile chassis, permitting speedier operation, more flexibility, less risk of damage, less noise and less wear. The frame can be converted speedily and easily from one to nine units in flexible gang formation.

Wheels are of solid pressed steel with removable spuds or fabric treads. Weight per unit is 175 lbs. Weight of a five unit frame is 275 lbs."

YOUNG INTRODUCING "HONEY BOY".
NEW HAGEN BALL

Detroit, Mich.—As a companion to the Walter Hagen honey center ball, the L. A. Young Golf Co., has just recently announced the "Honey Boy" ball. The "Honey Boy," like the "Walter Hagen" is honey centered and thus, according to E. E. Chapman, vice-pres. of the company, has all of the advantages accruing from the use of honey, including absolute balance, great accuracy and excellent distance.

The "Honey Boy," has a tough case-hardened cover, which, Chapman says, can be described as "Tougher than any duffer."

Case-hardening is achieved by treating the balata by a specially developed process which case-hardens it without at the same time destroying its resilient properties.

Thus in its top lines—the "Walter Hagen" and the "Honey Boy"—Chapman points out, the Hagen manufacturers are offering a ball to meet the requirements and suit the individual preferences of every type of golfer.

NINTH EDITION OF "GOLF TURF".
ISSUED BY STUMPP & WALTER

New York City—Stumpp & Walter Co., 132 Church St., have just issued a new edition of "Golf Turf." First published in 1922, this booklet is more than a catalogue. It contains hints on soil treatment, fertilizing, sowing and planting, mowing, rolling and weeding; and treatments for turf troubles. There are tables of statistical nature and a valuable section dealing with identification of turf grasses while in mown condition.

Readers will keep "Golf Turf" for permanent reference. The book may be secured, without cost, by writing to the company.