It is the decided preference of more golfers because it balances better, rides easier and pulls with less effort.

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well balanced fertilizer at least once a year. This fertilizer should be composed of organic nitrogen if at all possible and should contain a high percentage of phosphate. I prefer the fall of the year for application of these fertilizers because the action of the frost on the soil during the winter and early spring has a tendency to get that fertilizer right down into the soil where it belongs. This will produce a better and deeper root system for the grass during the hot summer months.

"No doubt the height and frequency of cutting has very much to do in maintaining the health and vigor of these grasses. I think we are safe in cutting as close as three-fourths (\(\frac{3}{4}\)) of an inch during the heavy grass season if we cut often. By cutting often I mean as frequently as 3 times a week. As soon as we approach the dry, hot weather, however, we must raise that cut to possibly 1\(\frac{1}{2}\) inches. If we carry out a program of this type maintenance, we will attain a well covered, healthy, deep rooted turf which will result in less run off of rainfall, less browning during the dry, hot spells, and a much better lie for the golfer.

"Now let us consider fairway watering. First of all, it is a big capital investment. To this must be added a yearly expenditure of maintaining this equipment, the cost of water, plus the cost of labor to apply the water. The investment demands wise use.

"Next, let us look at courses which have installed water systems over the past 15 or 20 years. In cases we find such grasses as fescue and Kentucky blue grass completely gone. What has taken the place of these grasses that have gone out? Generally it is Poa Anna, clover or chickweed. In cases the disappearance of these grasses may be due to close cutting, which seems to be the demand of watered fairways.

"Watered fairways require more fertilizer than unwatered due to loss from leaching and because of certainty of fertilizer getting down into the soil. The weed problem needs consideration in determining proper watering practice. Weeds in unwatered fairways mostly consist of the broad-leaved variety, such as dandelion, plantain, and buckhorn. These weeds are now very easy to kill with 2, 4-D. In the watered fairways we find a majority of the smaller creeping type of weeds, such as chickweed, and the like, which are harder to eliminate.

"Hold on to the valuable grasses and improve them."

PENNSYLVANIA LAWN MOWERS, manufactured at the Camden, N. J., plant of American Chain & Cable Co., Inc., have appointed George W. Lockwood as plant manager. Mr. Lockwood, who has been with the company for many years, was formerly in the General Purchase Department at Bridgeport, Conn.