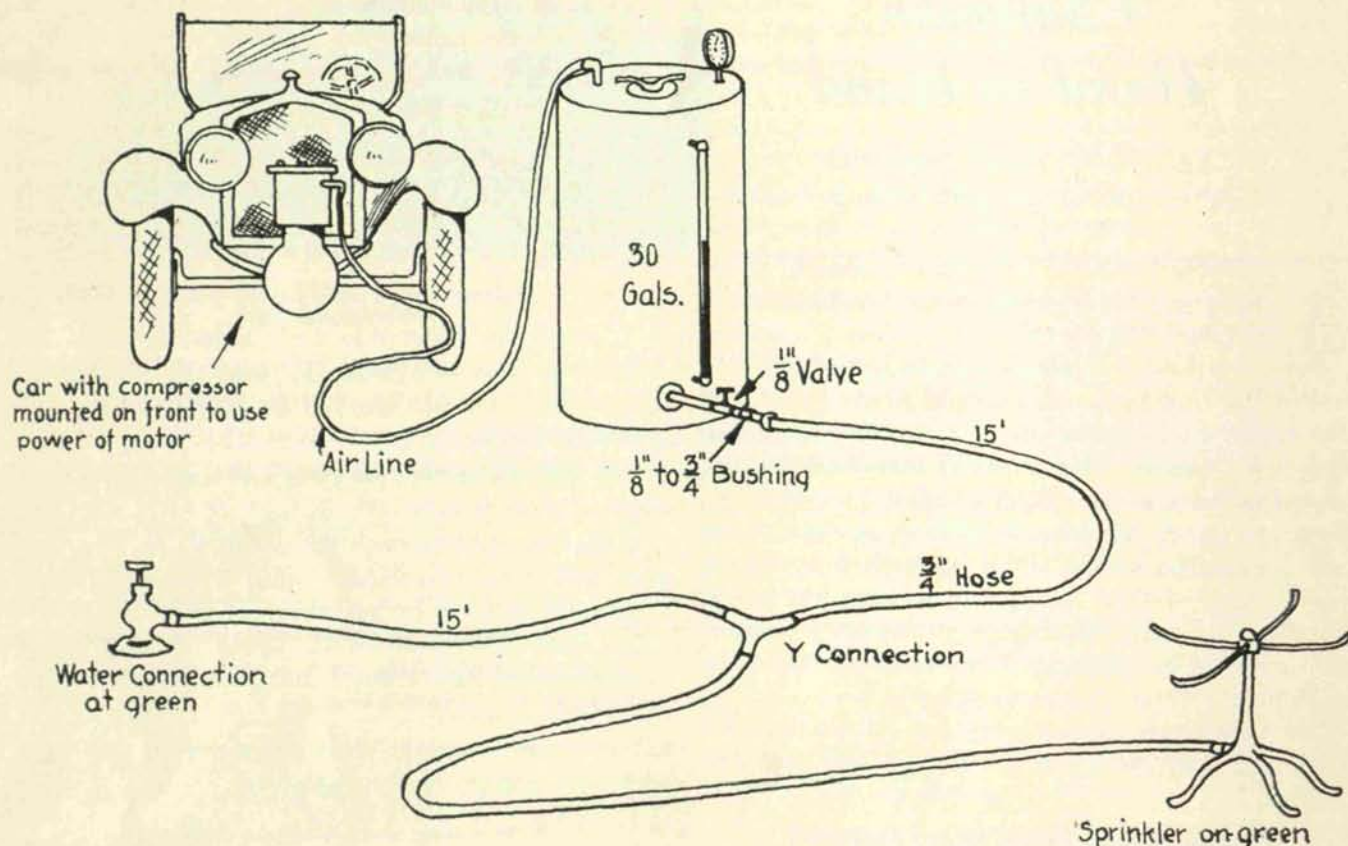


How I Apply Sulphate

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I AM proud to say that I am a Charter member of the National Association of Greenkeepers of America, and I want to tell other greenkeepers of a little outfit I have constructed for applying sulphate of ammonia to our greens.

I have a power take-off on my Ford car that runs an air compressor. I dissolve the sulphate in a bucket of water, and put it into a pressure tank with a one-eighth discharge pipe.

I check up the water pressure at the green with a gauge, and then run the compressor to equal or just a little higher than the water pressure at the green. I use a Y connection from water and sulphate, and this goes out into a single hose to sprinkler or nozzle on the green. I never have any effects of burning show up on my greens in using this distributor.

Any greenkeeper can construct this simple outfit from the accompanying drawing. If not entirely clear, write me direct, and I will help you in any way I can.

Blasting Without Dynamite

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LARGE boulders, or "niggerheads" as we call them in Minnesota, are often thrown to the surface by the frost in the spring, and sometimes they are situated so that a greenkeeper cannot remove them with dynamite.

A very simple method may be used to break such stones.

First dig a trench around the boulder deep enough

so that the bottom of the stone may be seen. Then lay brush or old pieces of wood around in the trench and set fire to it. Keep this fire going for from four to six hours, depending upon the size of the boulder.

When the stone is red hot, throw several pails of water on it, and it will soon crack and crumble away, so that it may easily be removed with a stone boat or wagon.