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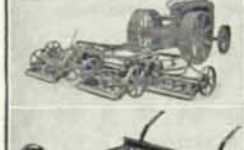
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talk was what we wanted and if Mr. McNulty reads this I hope he will realize our appreciation of obtaining Mr. Norling.

MINNESOTA HAD AN OPEN FEBRUARY

Minnesota had an open February and the greens were exposed. There was plenty of snow mold. Now in March the greens are covered with snow again and conditions are ideal for snow mold. Most of the greens in the Twin Cities were treated in the fall with mercuric preparations. As a last resort when the disease is seen now it is immediately sprinkled with calomel mixed in sand. We are all hoping that this snow will leave fast and that our damage will be small.

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The meeting became informal toward evening and the boys changed ideas until dinner was served at seven. Mrs. Johnson is a fine hostess and surely puts on a fine spread for the hungry greenkeepers. We thank her sincerely.

The next meeting will be the Annual meeting, Thursday, April 7, at seven o'clock, at the Sea Food Grill, Lake and Hennepin Avenue, Minneapolis. We want a 100% turnout of active members and election of officers will take place. Be sure to be on the job.

Mid-West Notes

By C. E. TREGILLUS, Secretary

WHEN March was ushered in with pussy willows and spring flowers, the Midwest began lining up for an early start on golf course operations. However, when near-zero weather arrived a few days later and settled down for a week's visit, the picture changed considerably.

At this date it is difficult to say whether the turf has suffered damage from this topsy-turvy winter. The regular winter season was unusually mild with periods of growing temperature and this recent cold snap will most likely leave the turf with depleted food reserves. Some assistance in the form of readily available fertilizer will be most opportune when the big spring push gets under way.

The last gathering of the Midwest Greenkeepers' Association brought a good turnout of the membership. An interesting, technical address by Mr. George Thomson on the origin and disposition of plant food elements was so well appreciated that the meeting ran an hour or so overtime.

Many clubs are reorganizing their grounds staff in the hope of meeting reduced revenues. We trust such moves will not work hardship to those who have given the best years of their lives to the greenkeeping industry and the promotion of that sort of turf that makes golf a real pleasure and relaxation.