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This New, Simple, Easy
ADJUSTMENT
Controls Speed
of Rotation and
Enlarges the Sprinkled Area . . .

Here is another outstanding feature added to the
many advantages of the LARK . . . A worm-gear
adjustment which makes it easy to control rotation of
the main stream and maintain rotation no faster than
one revolution per minute. Slow rotation avoids air
resistance, permits farther throw of the main stream,
and allows even sprinkling over the largest possible area.

It sets the nozzle of the main stream in any desired
position and keeps it there. No bother or fuss. No tools
needed. Simply turn the worm-gear as illustrated.

Other advantages—never-failing performance, EVEN
distribution; no tearing up of turf; economy of water.
No wonder The LARK is golfdom’s leading sprinkler.

LARK

Philadelphia News
By M. E. FARNHAM, Secretary, P. A. G. C. S.

The regular monthly meeting of the Philadelphia
Association of Golf Course Superintendents was held
on Monday, March 7, 1932, at the Llanerch Country
Club, Llanerch, Pa. Twenty-five members and guests
were present, numerous regular attendants evidently
staying at home rather than contend with the difficult-
traveling due to the snow storm of the night before.

The meeting was called for 4 p.m. It seemed a little
early to attempt any golf and the weather confirmed our
doubts. Dr. W. E. Fleming of the Japanese Beetle Lab-
atory, Moorestown, N. J., was the guest speaker. Dr.
Fleming gave the results of the past three year’s work
with lead arsenate as a grub poison, dealing particularly
with its behavior when mixed in the soil or spread on
top. His reports are extremely interesting. Reports of
this meeting and its subject matter have been published
in the local papers and I hope the near future will see
wider publicity given Dr. Fleming’s information.

After dinner, the question box was opened and some
time spent in discussing the questions therein, Dr. Flem-
ing also answered further questions. Certain subjects
pertaining to the National Association were also dis-
cussed; in fact, the discussion was so active that the ques-
tion was asked if all local groups were taking as much

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Golf Course Economy

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Attend all the meetings you possibly can and if you are able to attend a short course at one of the agricultural colleges it will surely pay you. If you are going to be a greenkeeper, be a good one and it will pay.

When you economize, be sure it is true economy and not false. Will the dollar you save this year have to be spent along with some extra ones next year in order to correct this year’s mistakes. Look before you leap and when you do leap be sure to jump far enough to make it worth while.

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interest in the activities of the National. The hope was expressed that they are.

After a wide open winter this district is now having a taste of real winter, snow, temperature, and wind. It is rather trying as many of us were on the verge of starting various seasonal activities. However, it will not be long now before the mowers are out.

The Buel Perforator

J. F. Buel, Prospect Street, Woburn, Mass., has placed upon the market a perforator of the spike roller type, which he claims overcomes the drawbacks of hand and ordinary roller methods and assures perfect spiking for seeding, fertilizing and watering. It is simple to handle requiring only two men to operate it and is equipped with two auxiliary wheels which make turning and transportation easy. A descriptive circular will be sent upon request.

Illinois Grass

Prominent golf and country clubs are using Illinois creeping bent and turf, and now they have available blue grass turf for those courses that prefer blue grass instead of creeping bent. Among prominent users is Stanley S. Pelcher, Municipal Course, City of Superior, Wisconsin.