

ovating in later years, to say nothing about increased green fees and the goodwill of your members.

By the way, what has become of the old compost pile that we used to think as much of as we did of our greens? Our fertilizers, seeds and power equipment is all very good today. All I can say is that when we find what suits our course best, stay with it and leave well enough alone. Too many changes is not good either for golf course or pocketbook.

The Green Section of the United States Golf Association has done us. Too much praise cannot be given our president and editor of the NATIONAL GREENKEEPER for his tireless efforts to make the NATIONAL GREENKEEPER what it is today. This goes for the officers of the N. A. G. A. and district members also. Without their help we would be lost.

I believe every golf club should have a copy of the NATIONAL GREENKEEPER on its library table along with the rest of the golf magazines, and, brother greenkeepers, any information you may have in regard to some little improvement you have made on your course don't fail to send it in to the NATIONAL GREENKEEPER because the NATIONAL GREENKEEPER is our Webster's dictionary on golf course maintenance today.

Never mind, brother greenkeepers, I have some good news for you as I got some inside dope that the government is going to set aside a reservation in the middle of the Pacific Ocean purposely for brown patch, dollar patch, ferry ring, scald, grubs and a hundred other pests we have to contend with. Then look out, high-pressure salesmen, so until that time, cheer up, brother greenkeepers—the worst is yet to come.

Pros Will Play Keller Club

By H. E. STODOLA

The Keller club, St. Paul, Minn., will be the scene of the National P. G. A. tournament to be held in September.

This is the first public course to be honored with the P. G. A. tournament and we are all anxious to have the course as fine as possible. More will be said about the course after the tournament.

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Midland Hills club has a problem taking care of an infestation of grubs in the roughs and banks. The State University is helping Emil Picha, greenkeeper, in his problem and much experimenting is being done.

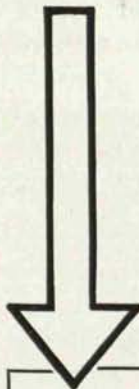
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It has been a long time since we had rain in this district and water is at a premium. Hillcrest club has a new water pump and Stanley Graves is so pleased he sits around the pump house nights listening to the hum of the motor. Most of the courses have had less play this year, but next year everything will be going the other way.



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