EMPLOYMENT DEPARTMENT

Insertions of advertisements in this section will be inserted on receipt of copy and 50 cents in stamps.

GREENKEEPER WANTED
I have a position open for an all-around man, experienced in upkeep of an 18-hole sand green course. Must be A-1 with mowing equipment and machinery. Only one who takes interest in his work and sees that the job is done will be considered. Address all inquiries to Box A, The National Greenkeeper and Turf Culture, Caxton Building, Cleveland, Ohio.

Agronomist with several years' experience wants connection with golf maintenance work, consulting, managing or research. Thorough knowledge of chemistry, soils, fertilizers, grasses and how to buy the various things for golf courses. Address inquiries to Box B, The National Greenkeeper and Turf Culture, Caxton Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

Well-known turf culture and agricultural expert seeks a position. Has had field and sales experience and knows every problem on the proper and economical growing of fine turf, flowers, shrubs and vegetables. An extremely valuable man for any company which desires to cash in on practical experience. Address inquiries to Box C, The National Greenkeeper and Turf Culture, Caxton Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

Back To Water Power?
It is a far cry from the old mill stream and the rumbling patient water-wheel to supply power to do the work of mankind, but here is a new phase of utilizing push-button water supply for helping to lighten the burdens of the greenkeeper and cut down operating costs.

For greenkeepers, who are interested in cutting down the cost of treating greens to the very lowest possible point, we suggest that an inquiry be directed to McClain Brothers Company, Canton, Ohio, at once. This company has developed a remarkable low-priced outfit that uses the pressure of the water system of the course to supply the power for treating and fertilizing greens with more safety and evenness than heretofore possible.

The unique equipment consists of a hand pump to which is attached a patented mixing chamber with special pressure regulating equipment. This outfit is very light and may be quickly and easily transported from one putting green to another by small truck of any kind. When ready to treat a green, a length of ordinary hose is connected to any hydrant of the water supply of the golf course, and another line of the same hose with a shower nozzle run from the hydro-mixer of the outfit to the putting green.

When ready to treat or fertilize a green, sufficient chemicals to treat the entire green are placed in a barrel and a small amount of water added sufficient to dissolve the chemicals into a strong concentrated solution.

After connection has been made to the hydrant of the regular water system, the water is started through the hose lines and the hydro-mixer onto the putting green. The operator then simply begins to pump the concentrated solution into the hydro-mixer and in ten or fifteen minutes the putting green is completely treated or fertilized, after which the outfit may be moved very quickly to the next green.

Complete literature may be secured on this money-saving system by communicating with McClain Brothers Company, 125 Second Street, Canton, Ohio.

Templin-Bradley Writes
Sept. 13, 1933.

Dear Mr. Power:
Beginning about ten days ago there has been a marked increase in the demand from Golf Clubs for grass seeds and fertilizers. I have noticed a decided preference for the American-grown bent grasses such as certified stocks of Coos County Seaside and Astoria strains, some, however, still prefer German bent.

Our stocks of the other grasses, the four grades of Kentucky Blue, Red Top and Chewings Fescue are being rapidly depleted. Seed is needed on most greens and fairways, and prices though higher than in the spring are still at a comparatively low level. In the writer's opinion there will be marked increase in prices by next spring seeding time.

The demand for fungicides and insecticides for disease and insect control I think is below normal. These items, of course, are only being purchased in cases of extreme necessity.

Our company as you know is endeavoring to maintain in this district adequate stocks of all the finer grasses for fairways, greens and lawns, as well as fertilizers fungicides and insecticides.

In fact the interests of your magazine and our interests are almost identical as we are both working for good turf culture.

Sincerely yours,
P.C. Pratt,
Templin-Bradley Company,
5700 Detroit Ave., Cleveland, O.