At Chicago Golf the fairway mowers run right up the back slope of the bunkers almost to the top just leaving a fringe of rough visible from the back side. The appearance is very pleasing and again the player who clears the bunker by a narrow margin is well out on the fairway where he should be instead of being snagged by a stretch of tall grass beyond the recognized hazard.

**Greens Are Enormous in Size**

Apparently a lot of time and thought was spent on the design and construction of the putting greens. I should have mentioned money but with ninety-nine millionaires in the club by actual count why waste time. The greens are enormous in size—probably the largest in America, but don't think for a minute they are easy. If you have seen closely trapped greens just double what you saw and you can partially visualize Chicago Golf. In other words there is a lot of area to play to but after you have made your shot you will need either a putter

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**WORTHINGTON TRACTOR AT CHICAGO GOLF CLUB**

Two of these pulling convertible quintuplex mowers mowed the fairways every night in seven hours.
or a niblick. There is no such thing as missing the green by a couple of yards or so and chipping up to the pin for your par because the narrowest strip of fairway separates the putting surface from the steep slopes of the bunkers.

We see so many golf courses where they mow a little patch on a knoll or in a hollow and then leave several yards of fairway all about for the slightly wild shooter to come to rest. It's called economy and perhaps so but it isn't golf as the Scots intended it to be played. Do you wonder Bobby Jones praised the Chicago Golf Club? He knows what a golf course is and he doesn't see one every day or even every month.

The last thing I want to mention about the course at Wheaton is its outstanding fairness. There are no tricky greens, no blind shots, no unseen hazards such as mar the National at Southampton for instance. It's typically Chicago and the great Middle West where the slogan is: “here we are, plenty tough, but all the cards on the table.”

_Splendid Spirit of Fellowship_

FINALLY I cannot close without mentioning the unseen but obvious spirit of fellowship and harmony that prevailed at Chicago between the members, the greenkeeper and his assistants. I saw nothing but keen happy faces all hopping to their jobs from the president shaking hands down to the laborer raking sand. Even the professional who really has nothing whatever to do at a National tournament, (the United States Golf Association officials handle all pairings, starting and scoring) was hustling around in old clothes helping John MacGregor. Even neighboring greenkeepers from a dozen to twenty in number showed up every day and helped handle the galleries taking their allotted stations and staying there throughout the day instead of following the matches which everybody wanted to do.

If you fellows who read this story and have golf club responsibilities will add up the salient points of Chicago Golf, its course and its organization you will throw back your shoulders and take a new grip on life. It certainly inspired me and I hope I have passed some of it onto you.

_Experts Talk at Philadelphia_

_By E. T. Young_

The regular monthly meeting of Philadelphia Association of Golf Course Supts., was held at the Philmont Country Club on Monday, August 6, 1928.

Dinner was served at 6 o'clock P.M., during the course of which Mr. Slotter, Chairman of the Green Committee of this particular club, made a very excellent speech.

The meeting was next called to order at 7:20 P.M., with President Evans in the chair. The first speaker of the evening was Dr. Monteith, who gave one of his usual interesting and instructive talks.

The next speaker was Mr. O. J. Noer, who had no specially prepared speech, and simply told us of the conditions at various golf courses he had visited in different sections of the country.

_Tournament Schedule_

_October 8-13—Women's Detroit District Championship, Detroit Golf Club._

_November 6-9—Autumn Tournament, Pinehurst Country Club._

_November 13-14—Mid-South Open, Pinehurst Country Club._

_December 22-23—Championship of Champions, Miami Biltmore._

_December 26-31—Midwinter Tournament, Pinehurst Country Club._

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_January 1—Pro-Amateur Tournament, Miami Country Club._

_January 10—Pro-Amateur, La Gorce Course, Miami Beach._

_January 14-18—Mid-Winter Amateur, Miami Country Club._

_February 17—Golf Vase Tournament, Pebble Beach._

_Say you saw the ad in The National Greenkeeper_
Greens seeded or vegetatively planted in August will have formed a good turf by now. Keep cutting, topdressing, and watering.

Topdressing is absolutely necessary as it is now that the truing of the green is done. The weeds are so much easier to get out when they are small. Keep after them.

Established greens require the usual care. Toward the end of the month it will not be necessary to mow the greens every day because the nights are cold and the grass will not grow as vigorously.

Increase the sand in the compost for the October topdressing. If there is any patching to be done on the greens, or any low spots to be raised it should be done now.

It is time to get contemplated construction work started. Also get the compost pile together so it will be in good condition for compost two years hence.

The hose should be thoroughly drained and stored away and the sprinklers should also be stored away. Water will have to be turned off and the lines drained.

Did you get a new member for the N. A. G. A.? There are still five months in which to accomplish this.

Mid-West Greenkeepers
By Ed. B. Dearie, Jr., Secretary

The battle held of the Walker Cup onslaught this year was the scene August 27th of the semi-monthly meeting of the Mid-West Greenkeepers’ Association. John MacGregor, president of the organization, welcomed the visiting greenkeepers to the Chicago Golf Club.

It was a beautiful early fall day and as the greenkeepers gazed over the splendid topography of vivid green they could well realize the many hours of conscientious effort to prepare the links for the event of the season.

On returning to the clubhouse, the greenkeepers were served one of the delightful luncheons for which this club is noted. The hospitality was much appreciated. During the course of the meal many commented upon the home-like atmosphere of this club which is one of the finest in the world.
Around the Office Desk

Lundstrom Making Good

THE friends of Alfred E. Lundstrom, who left the Saint Charles Country Club, Saint Charles, Illinois, to become grounds man and greenkeeper at the Crescent Athletic Club, Brooklyn, New York, will be glad to know that he is making good on his new job.

Lundstrom was employed to put the famous grass tennis courts at Bay Ridge into championship condition for the big Metropolitan tournament held there in July. How well he succeeded is evident by the following excerpt written by J. P. Allen of The New York Sun.

"In all the forty-odd years of the tournament, conditions have never so closely approached the ideal at Bay Ridge. It is a tribute to Alfred E. Lundstrom, the new grounds man to say that the turf is as fine and true as anywhere in this country. After heavy rain, on the third day of the tournament, twenty-five matches were played without a word of murmur as to the condition of the courts. That in itself speaks most eloquently for what this new turf expert, specially imported from Chicago, has accomplished on the famous old field that held the Davis cup battles of 1902."

More and more it is coming to be recognized that the members of the National Association of Greenkeepers of America are the leaders in their field of work, and are setting a high standard in their profession.

Praise From California

EVERY day we have evidence of the usefulness of the National Greenkeeper in promoting the interests of the National Association of Greenkeepers of America, for which it is the official organ.

Now comes James Wilborn, California greenkeeper who has read the magazine for a year and now wishes to join the association. His letter follows:

Mr. Robert E. Power, President and Editor
The National Greenkeeper
Cleveland, Ohio

My dear sir:—

After nearly one year a subscriber of the National Greenkeeper magazine, I find after my twenty years of dealing with grass I can find it a pleasure to read this magazine, and the work of the National association.

I would like to become a member of the association and would appreciate very much Mr. Power your assistance in lining me up as a member.

Thanking you in advance for all kindness that may be rendered, I remain,

James Wilborn, Greenkeeper
Redway Golf and Country Club
P. O. Box 113
Gaberville, California

Splendid Hospitality

IT was a pleasure to note the splendid hospitality which John Morley and John MacGregor received in New England during their recent visit at the time of the National Amateur Championship at Brae Burn.

President Morley has promised us a story of his trip for the November number of the National Greenkeeper, and that it will be of unusual interest and full of very helpful information goes without saying.

Through the visit of these two officers to the New England district the National association has received a great impetus in the New England section, and quite a number of experienced greenkeepers will be added to the membership list. Mr. Morley was also assured that a large delegation would attend the Buffalo convention next February.

Give the New England greenkeepers a hand, boys—they are 100% good fellows and through their expert knowledge and long experience are a great credit to the greenkeeping profession.
Hugh Moore Again

You all remember Hugh C. Moore's story in last March's issue telling about construction of the new St. Simon's Island Golf Club of St. Simon's Island, Georgia.

Mr. Moore is back again with a story telling about how he got the course in shape for play on the first of May, and some other interesting features of his work there. We hope to publish Mr. Moore's article in the November number.

Which reminds us that we would like to hear from other greenkeepers who have had interesting experiences this past season. If you have made some mistakes and profited by them tell your brother greenkeepers so that they may avoid similar trouble. That is what the magazine is published for—to further the cause of greenkeeping and to put the profession on a higher plane and the quickest way to do this is for the greenkeepers to write their experiences for publication.

Another Story About Humus

We have another very interesting story sent in by James A. Smith, greenkeeper at the London Country Club, London, Ohio, entitled, "Humus for the Physical Conditioning of Soils."

Mr. Smith has been a soil expert for many years and was commandeered by the United States government during the war for special work in the Department of Agriculture. When he spoke at the greenkeeper's meeting at Bunker Hill, which was reported in the September number, he promised an article covering a physical examination of humus, so that any greenkeeper could make a simple test and be sure he had the proper material.

We hope to make this article a feature of our November number and we believe it will be of great interest and value to our readers.

Morley Complimented

John Morley, president of the National Association of Greenkeepers of America has received a great many compliments as a result of his article in the September number outlining the work and progress of the association.

As a sample of the many letters which he has received we quote one from K. E. Goit, Sales Manager of the Toro Manufacturing Company, in which he says:

"I certainly think that the article you wrote for the current issue of the Greenkeeper is the clearest definition of the aims and purposes of the organization that has been set forth yet.

"You hit the nail right square on the head, and it should go a long ways toward clearing up the element of doubt and misunderstanding that exists in certain sections, as far as the greenkeeper's organization is concerned.

"I certainly think that you are entitled to a lot of commendation on the strength and clearness of this article."

K. E. Goit
Minneapolis, Minn.

Baldauf Got His Check

Mr. Robert E. Power
Editor, The National Greenkeeper
Cleveland, Ohio

Dear Mr. Power:

Pardon me for not replying sooner to yours of June 22. I certainly feel highly honored in receiving third place in the Brown Patch contest. I hope that my method will help some other greenkeeper to combat this present disease.

Thanking you again for your kindness,

Very sincerely yours,

(Signed) JACOB BALDAUF

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