Most leading greenkeepers today have been up against it with small tees and if the architect or contractor has not supplied enough teeing space they are remediying this fault themselves, by enlarging their tees periodically, as they can get the necessary time and money. At Crestmont we have enlarged all of our short-hole tees as well as some of the long ones.

This fall we enlarged our number 2 tee from eighteen hundred square feet to three thousand three hundred and sixty square feet. Now I figure on keeping as near as possible perfect turf on this tee all the season through. Of course we have laid the water line to it also.

It is very essential that the teeing ground gets at least the same standard maintenance as the putting green. I find it works well to have the tee markers changed every morning and at least once a week have the divot holes filled with compost and seed. I have used Rhode Island Bent seed on my tees for two years and find it makes a very useful tough turf and heals up quickly. Much has been said about the tee being mowed with the fairway units, but I find it does not work out except in a very few cases, so I think we will be hand-mowing our tees for some time yet.

In concluding I would say, "Look after your tees as well if not better than the greens: they get rougher treatment. And keep on making the small ones larger as you get the opportunity."

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The ten weeks winter school for greenkeepers which is held every winter by the Massachusetts Agricultural College at Amherst, Massachusetts, opens this year January 2. The demand for entry was so great that the course was filled four months ago and a waiting list established according to a recent report from the College Short Course office.

M. A. C. is offering one of the best courses of its kind in the country in this new field of golf course management, and because of the large demand has to limit enrollment rigidly and can accept only professional greenkeepers or men who have worked on golf courses and are recommended by Green committee chairmen.

All sections of the country are represented by the application list which includes:

- Harry B. Burns, Jr., Bradford Woods, Pa., Bureau of Parks, Allegheny County.
- William Rueck, Evanston, Illinois, Cook County Forest Preserve Course.
- Lloyd G. Stott, Fall River Country Club, Mass.

Davies Says “Come”

After attending the Executive Committee meeting in Indianapolis, I came back feeling even more sure, if that were possible, about the success of the Convention to be held in Louisville, February 4-7, 1930, and feel quite sure will have much the largest attendance of any Convention up to now, not only of greenkeepers but of the public.

I am sending out an invitation to every member of all the golf clubs in this part of the country to attend the Show and lectures. As you know a great number of these people own large private estates and the exhibits will be of as much interest to them as to the greenkeepers and will give the exhibiting a chance to make sales to these private estate owners or their gardeners. I want to give the Exhibitor all the show in the world and will ask every greenkeeper not to purchase any of his supplies for 1930, be it machinery, seed, fertilizers or what not until he has seen the exhibitors in Louisville and then everything being equal please buy from our exhibitors.

I won’t tell you anything about the entertainment but you can bet it’s going to be right up to the minute—the greatest any of you have ever seen any place so come altogether. Remember the big Show begins on Tuesday, February 4, 1930.

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Mr. John Morley, President
The Nat'l Ass'n of Greenkeepers of America
Youngstown, Ohio

Dear Mr. Morley:

I am in receipt of your letter, dated December 1st, inviting me to attend the 4th Annual Golf Show and Conference at Louisville, Ky., Feb. 4-7.

Owing to the condition of my health at the present time I do not feel able to accept your kind offer. This I regret as I would like very much to attend the Conference. However, if by that time my health has improved don’t be surprised if I do show up unexpectedly.

I might also say that while I am still at Brae Burn Country Club, it is only in an advisory way, as I am no longer an active greenkeeper.

I thank you for your kind offer, and if at any time I can be of service to the greenkeepers, you will always find me ready and willing to do my part.

Sincerely yours,

John Shanahan

"Come In," Says Moore

How on earth any greenkeeper can stay out of this association is beyond me, as it is just what greenkeepers have been after for years. I have heard them say many times that we will never get anywhere or be paid according to our ability because we won’t stick together.

Just a few years back greenkeepers were very envious of each other and if your nearest neighbor was getting good results it was impossible to get his secret, therefore they did not try to help each other and that is the very thing that our association is doing today—helping each other.

Boys, what I am trying to get to you is: DON’T STAY OUT, COME IN and you will be well paid.

I have asked many pro-greenkeepers to join and the answer that some would give me would be, “I am not able.” But that same fellow would go out and play for five dollar nassau and lose all three ways for fifteen bucks, yet, he was not able. Any man can pay these small dues. He can save his pennies and do so and if there is any greenkeeper that is not able to put down $10.00 at one time to become a member I will gladly loan him that amount and he can return it to me at $1.00 per month without interest.

I am a charter member, joined when it was in its infancy and the money for my dues has been the best money that I have ever spent. I more than enjoy reading my journal and never miss a word of it. It would break my heart to lose it in any way, because I realize the value of this association and the good it has done for me.

Greenkeepers are not the only ones to be proud of this wonderful association. The men who finance golf clubs are being saved many thousands of dollars each year because the right results are being put into effect through the teaching of this association.

It is also the duty of every member to attend the meeting in Louisville in February and I am sure that any club sending its greenkeeper would be well paid by hard work and honest effort the following year and years to come. It is my intention if nothing seriously happens to be in Louisville and hope to see all of my brother members there.

Hugh Carlton Moore
Sea Island Golf Club
P. O. Box No. 53
St. Simons Island, Ga.

Toro is Generous

Dear Mr. Morley:

Thank you very much indeed for yours of the 11th, and our only regret is that we didn’t have more room to give a wider display to the National Greenkeepers’ Show.

As you know, we have been greatly interested in the successful outcome of your organization, and about a

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JOHN QUAILL, Secretary
426 Highland Avenue
West View, Pittsburgh, Penna.

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FRED A. BURKHARDT
Chairman, Show Committee
405 Caxton Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio
month ago, when the show contracts came in, I wrote Fred and suggested a series of letters to all the clubs, endeavoring to get them to send their superintendent to the Convention at the expense of the club, which is as it should be.

If there is anything in the world we can do to help your men put this over in a big way, we want you to feel free to call on us, and any facilities we have are at your disposal free of charge.

(Signed) K. E. Goit

How About It, Experts?

We have a little matter of research which has been going on the past year, which I wish to give to readers of the National Greenkeeper, not so much because of the fact that it is going to change our methods but as a reason for certain phenomenon.

What I have been trying to uncover is whether or not the acidity accumulations resulting from the use of Ammonium Sulphate have had a physical effect upon our nitrifying bacteria, or whether or not this acidity has made it impossible for them to make Nitrates which are necessary for plant feeding.

After these bacteria have made nitric acid as a final product, before the nitric acid can be used by plant life it must have become a nitrate by chemical reaction with one of the basic salts always present in our earth, such as calcium carbonate, sodium carbonate, or by similar action with many other of the basic salts found in the soil. If such a combination has been effected the resulting nitrate becomes at once a feeding for plant life.

Should a green contain a large amount of sulphuric acid as result of heavy ammonium sulphate feedings, our tests have shown that all these basic salts which otherwise might become nitrates have been made sulphates by the excessive amount of sulphuric acid left in the soil, leaving nothing to be acted upon by the nitric acid as produced by the bacteria.

I was convinced that this was true when after making heavy applications of lime water to a green, which was almost past recovery, it immediately regained practically a normal growth and the soil was heavily charged with nitrates where previously it had been sulphates, in excess.

More simply, I should say that our bacteria are not seriously injured by acid reactions in the soil. They should not be as they are constantly producing an acid, (nitric and nitrous) in their daily work, but I believe that after they have finished their work in the creation of a nitric acid, the lack of feedings apparent in our turf is due to the fact that this nitric acid finds nothing left in the soil with which it can combine making a nitrate, thus preventing the loss of nitric acid through leaching.

James A. Smith
London, Ohio
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We are pleased to introduce to our readers this month the well known Kemp Soil Shredder, manufactured by the Kemp Manufacturing Company, Erie, Penna. This company claims for their machine that it shreds the soil and sifts it in one operation.

The accompanying illustration shows the power shredder which is ideal for work on the golf course. In the preparation of topdressing for greens the makers claim that one user prepared two thousand yards of topdressing at a saving of sixty percent over former methods. In other words as compared with manual labor the Kemp Soil Shredder will pay for itself in one season.

The Kemp Soil Shredder provides a topdressing material that is free from lumps and as the material is shredded it is also aerated and practically all the moisture is removed. The sieve is equipped with a mechanical shaking movement that is of vital importance in helping the meshes to clean themselves.

The Kemp Soil Shredder can also be used to screen gravel and sand for use in traps and bunkers and makes a real saving in one season.

Ideal Greensmower
The Ideal Greensmower illustrated here has just completed its most popular year. Production for the coming season is being considerably increased to care for the greater demand that is expected in 1930.

A number of important refinements have been incorporated that should make this Greensmower still lighter-running and smoother-cutting. It is now claimed to be the lightest-running greensmower on the market, and weighs but 54 pounds complete with grass box. Its ease of operation is attributed to the particularly high grade of ball bearings, the aluminum side frames and roller and the carefully studied over all design.

Indications are that the 1930 season for grass cutting equipment will surpass that of 1929. Ideal is increasing production on the complete line, including Greensmowers, Power Mowers, Triplex and Fairway Mowers.

Fairway Mowers will show a refinement of details that should insure even better operation. A number of important changes are being made in the design of the 22- and 30-inch Power Roller Type Mowers, and the 20- and 25-inch Power Wheel Type Mowers. In addition a new Power Mower is being added to the Ideal line, which is the world's most complete line of grass cutting equipment.

About Bent Seed
For the benefit of your readers, writes J. M. McCullough's Sons Co., seed merchants, 316 Walnut St., Cincinnati, O., we are glad to say that the crop of Prince Edward Island Bent (Agrostis tenuis) is expected to be about 45,000 pounds, which is slightly larger than last year.

The 1928 crop has been sold with the exception of a very limited quantity which we are holding for early orders before the new crop can reach us.

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