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vested, I figure out whether it will stand up under the work to get our money's worth out of it and if it will do the work faster and better. If these things cannot be shown clearly to me, I do not want it on the course.

"If all greenkeepers would make a point of looking for and demanding these things, there would be less humbug in equipment."

Educate Members to Report Minor Course Defects

A N EIGHTEEN hole golf course covers a lot of ground. As a result, no matter how alive and observant are the greenchairman and the greenkeeper, certain minor upkeep work develops and is overlooked in the maze of more important duties. We refer to such jobs as filling in gopher holes in fairways, removing stones liable to injure the mowers, spotting clogged drain tiles, and the like.

Somehow the members seem to notice these little matters as soon as they appear. As a rule they notice them day after day, curse their presence on the course, and yet fail to report the matter to the green-chairman!

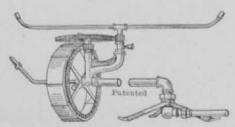
The clever chairman will capitalize on this ability of the members to see defects on the course by having a box erected in the locker room where the member may report by note. Put a sign on the box, saying, "If you notice anything wrong with the course today, drop a note in this box and the trouble will be promptly attended to. Thanks, John Saunders, green-chairman."

Such wording will be seized upon by would-be wits of the locker room and the chairman will get such notes as "The cups aren't large enough"—or "Too many traps and not enough fairway!" but this opportunity to joke is a good thing. The members will remember the box, and when some real detail of upkeep is noticed they will report promptly.

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