

good condition at all times, growing a strong growth (not a weak growth from too much nitrogen), to cause the divots to heal as soon as possible. Some seed of the varieties used on the tees, can be used mixed with the compost or loam used for patching divots, if so desired; but, it has been my experience that if a tee is in good condition the divots will heal from the edges inwards more quickly than the seed will produce good grass.

Have your tees large enough, large enough so that the markers can be changed daily, and to have plenty of divotless space at all times. It is cheaper to maintain normally a larger tee than it is to repeatedly resod a smaller one.

Use the grasses best fitted for your locality, and maintain your tees to a high standard of maintenance. Remember that your tees are the starting points for those who play your course. Do they reflect your course and its condition? It's an old saying that "greens show the course," but it is getting more and more true that "by their tees shall you know them"!

Loam Baker Kills Weeds

By ELLIOTT D. PIERCE

Greenkeeper, Kittansett Club, Marion, Mass.

THE loam and compost baker at Kittansett is twelve feet long by six feet wide. There are side walls on one side and both ends, about eighteen inches high; the other side is left open to feed the wood to the fire. On one end there is a small stack for smoke; this can be made of brick or some old iron pipe. I have three pieces of railroad iron running lengthwise to hold up sheet iron where the loam is baked.

The loam is placed on this sheet iron about four to six inches deep, and is kept turned so as to bake thoroughly. When the loam is too hot to hold in the hand, it is shoveled from the baker into a rotary screen. With a good fire it generally takes from 20 minutes to a half hour for one baking.

Fifteen dollars will cover the cost of constructing the baker. Two men in a day's time can bake from four to five cubic yards a day.

I have taken a sample box of loam that was not baked and a sample that was, both from the same pile, and kept both samples moist; the sample that was not baked produced weeds, while the baked one did not.

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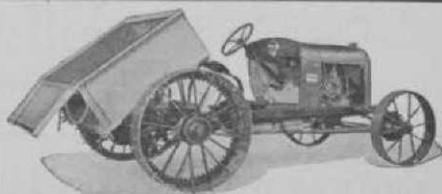
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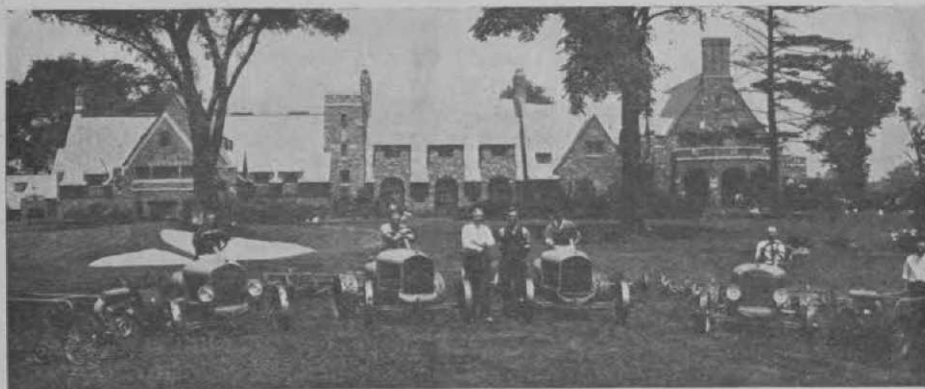


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John McElliff, greenkeeper at Winged Foot, is the handsome gent with his arms folded. He lines up his equipment in review for the Worthington camera man

It has been said that baked loam loses its goodness. I have taken a sample from the baker that was baked until it was burnt, and a sample of unbaked loam, and planted seed in both, and if anything the grass came up first in the sample that was burnt.—From the "Newsletter" of the N. E. Greenkeepers' Club.

FORM NEW HOUSE EQUIPMENT COMPANY

New York City.—Hector C. Adam, Inc., 196 Lexington Avenue, and D. E. Harrison, Inc., 110 East 42nd Street, New York City, manufacturers' agents serving the clubhouse equipment field, have combined. The new organization will be known as

Hector C. Adam Corp., with offices and show rooms at 196 Lexington Avenue, New York. The Adam Corp. has opened an office in the Builder's Building, Chicago, Ill., with Paul Kraeft in charge. For the past two years Mr. Kraeft has been Chicago representative of the Champion Dishwashing Machine Company.

In eastern and southern Atlantic states, Messrs. Adam, Harrison, Henderson, Byrne, Mathews, Williams and Clement will keep in constant touch with the trade.

W. H. PILDITCH, NEW VULCAN CREDIT MANAGER

Portsmouth, O.—Col. A. L. Mercer, president, Vulcan Corp., announces appointment of William H. Pilditch, credit manager of the Vulcan Golf Company.

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