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NATIONAL POWER QUINT

The mower that can go and cut where you can only wish the others could.

More compact.

Goes up steeper hills.
ENGINE DRIVEN
MOWERS.

Wing cutters fold in.
Can back out of narrow places.

Follows the contours of the ground.

Price complete,

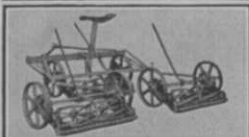
\$1285.00



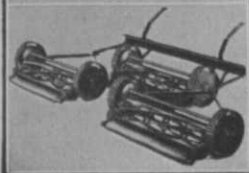
NATIONAL Standard Fairway Triplex \$365.00

Hardened Gears
Running in Oil.

Quint... \$660.00



NATIONAL Junior Fairway TRIPLEX 86 in. \$185.00



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treated when I last topdressed or fertilized and how much was used. From this diary or record I know just how my greens have responded. It only takes a few minutes and will often stop doubling up by mistake, which sometimes occurs with disaster.

It is good policy to have a sod nursery kept in good shape at all times for emergency to replace by patching a damaged green. It is mighty convenient when a green goes wrong, and it is worth the trouble.

In conclusion, I would like to remind you that it is the little details which count on a golf course. It is like the old adage—"Take care of the pence and the pounds will take care of themselves." Cleanliness and neatness are most important. How rough and ill-kept a place looks when fallen tree limbs are left lying around! And rubbish piles, tin cans, and bottles are left to litter up an otherwise well-kept place. They not only mar the beauty of the course but also detract from the qualities of good workmanship and cast reflections upon the greenkeeper for his lack of attention to these little things which count.

Clean towels regularly on the tees, changing the discs every day, and the cups in the greens moved often, with a nice, clean flag on the flag pole, all go to show how well the course is cared for and is noticed more by the players in general than the big things on the golf course.

Fertilizer Barrels Adjacent to Greens Saves Money

OTTO HACKBARTH, pro superintendent of the Cincinnati (O.) Country Club, is trying out a plan of sinking permanent fertilizer mixing barrels adjacent to each green.

Off hand, this seems to us to be a very excellent idea. Oak barrels are not expensive, and once put in the ground they would always be available for quick, convenient mixing of fertilizer for use in spraying greens. Due to the fact that they do not protrude above the surface, there will be no interference with play and the advantages gained are obvious. A small portable pressure pumping outfit can be rigged up inexpensively and the greens' fertilizing operation heretofore being somewhat complicated, is now made easy.—*Toro News.*