

that green and start them weeding. Keep after each green until the weed content is almost negligible.

Perhaps you have wondered why no mention has been made as to fertilizers. Another belief of mine, and a firm one, is that the best method to fertilize is by mixing the commercial fertilizer in your topdressing and then using a spiked roller, making certain to completely aerate every square inch of surface. The holes from the spikes then serve a double purpose, namely, aeration and pockets for the fertilizer. It is, of course, taken for granted that you will eliminate all trash such as stones, etc., from your greens soil and that you will protect the green from any storm water washing across it from outside sources. Topdress regularly and frequently and do not hesitate, during the spring growing season at least, to thoroughly aerate your root system by a good heavy raking. The result will be, I am sure, a joy to your members and course players and a source of satisfaction to you that nothing else can take away.

Suggests National Handicap Tournament

SUGGESTION of a national handicap golf tournament conducted under the auspices of the U. S. G. A., has been advanced by Kenneth Goit, an official of the Toro Manufacturing Co., Minneapolis. The idea has been favorably received by sports writers and golfers in Minnesota and a state handicap event has been inaugurated.

In presenting the idea Goit sent the following bulletin to the sports editors of 75 leading newspapers:

"All the prize money passed out every year for golf tournaments is split among ten or twelve top-notch professionals.

"All of the silverware donated every year for amateur competition is won by a few leading amateurs.

"What the game needs, if it needs anything at all, is more definite recognition of the millions of handicap shooters, who for years have put up the money to keep tournament competition alive.

"Why not a national handicap tournament sponsored by the U. S. G. A.?"

"This would provide healthy competition among millions of steady handicap shoot-

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ers who are entitled to recognition by the official body.

"And what a world of interest could be developed!"

Difficulties of handling the field that probably would be attracted by such a national event seem to be almost insurmountable, but the proposal has been looked on with favor by several state golf associations. The suggestion also has served to revive interest in the green section tournament which was a handicap match play against par event staged simultaneously at clubs all over the country. A dollar entry fee was required, of which 25 cents went for purchase of local prizes and 75 cents went to the green section endowment fund. The event was held in 1924, 1925 and 1926 and raised a good amount of money for the cause. A prize to the national winner was given by the U. S. G. A.

Reception of Goit's handicap tournament idea by the press and players indicates that the time may be right for restoring the green section handicap tournament.

PHILPOT IS HAGEN LINE NEW SALES MANAGER

T. G. Philpot, who is especially well known in Pacific coast golf as head of a successful golf goods distributing company, has been made sales manager of the L. A. Young Co.

In making the announcement of Philpot's



T. G. Philpot, New Hagen Sales Manager

appointment, A. C. Link, vice president and general manager of the Young company, cites the coast man's lively and effective work in helping pros promote sales. Philpot made his debut as sales manager at the annual sales meeting of the Walter Hagen line's representatives.

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