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gency, so the editor said, we would have insufficient needs for our own use. Evidently the writer of that article has overlooked the junk piles at tool sheds and maintenance barnyards of golf courses.

Simply because a machine runs does not mean it will turn out right work. A new gear on a worn shaft, a sharp reel on a shaky frame, and similar exhibits are repairs. Repairs are made to tide over to replacement time, but don't produce the best results. At least one club in each district, and often several, are in run down condition, due to lack of proper upkeep and replacements, which reflect neglect of green-committees to note conditions while the playing season is on, and to make such notes matters of record for the guidance of ensuing committees. Better look now, and see if your club is one of these wherein your committee fails to handle this important job.

Test Green Planned to Benefit Iowa Greenkeepers

AUGUST meeting of the Iowa Greenkeepers' Assn. was held at the Newton CC, August 13, with 27 members of the association in attendance. Dr. S. W. Edgcombe, Iowa State College, told the group the college will soon put in an experimental green at its course at Ames; he also read the latest Horticultural Society news letter to the assembled greensmen.

A letter is being sent all Iowa clubs in regards to the work on the new turf garden and experimental green at ISC. The benefits of the plot were explained, emphasizing the fact that every golf club in the state will be helped considerably through this new undertaking. Donations were requested from all clubs: \$5 for 9-hole courses, and \$10 for 18-hole clubs.

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ing included the naming of Bill Keating, Des Moines G&CC, as delegate to the state Horticultural Society meetings. Also, because of the fact most of the larger clubs of the state are centered around the Des Moines area, and because of the great distance away of clubs on the western and eastern borders of the state, district vice-presidents of the association were selected to better serve clubs in these territories. Those named were: north, J. S. Hartman, Mason City; southwest, Ernest Kroese, Red Oak; and southeast, Jim Towhig, Muscatine.

The Minnesota, Nebraska and Missouri greenkeepers were sent invitations to join the Iowa group for a joint meeting at the Hyperion Field Club, Des Moines, September 18. Appointed to handle arrangements and entertainment for this affair were Bill Keating, Jack Welsh, Bert Rost, Clarence Yarn, and H. Ketter.

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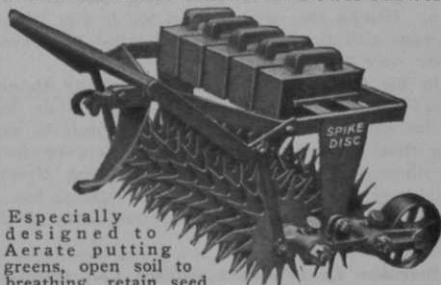
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