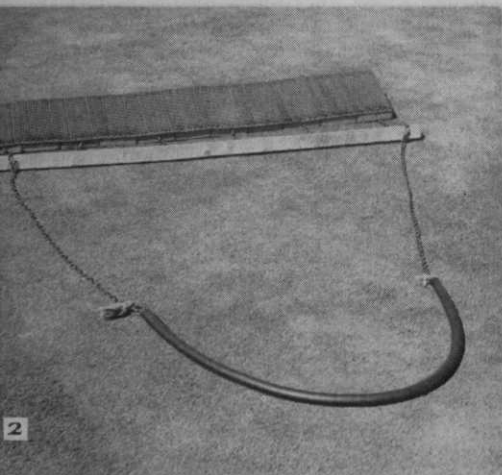


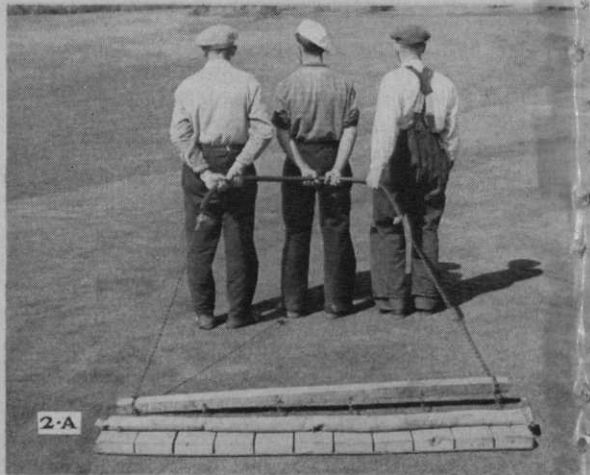
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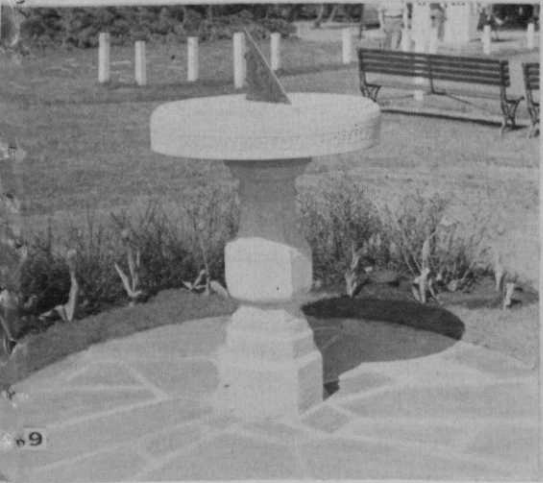
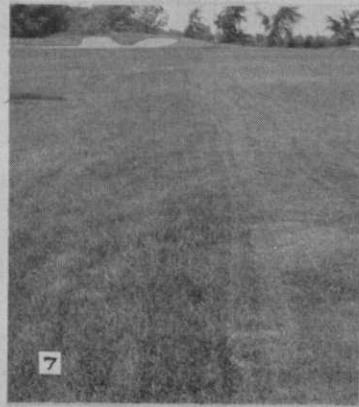
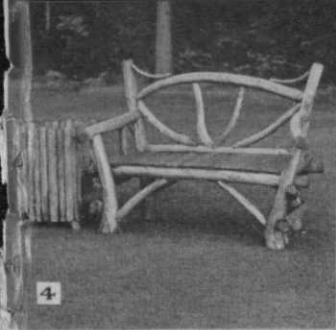


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COURSE WORK

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1—Sprayer with home-made boom. Used at Toronto GC for first large scale spraying of fairways. 1A—Wide reach and easy handling of boom cuts cost of fairway spray treatment. 2—Comb made from discarded belt of Royer compost machine; used to remove spring bent runners from green. 2A—Comb in operation. Note 2 x 6 pieces and sand bag on top to weight comb. 3—Grubs of May and June beetles damaged considerable fairway turf of midwest courses. Many courses report worst damage in 10 years. 3A—Close-up showing grubs underneath destroyed turf which has been removed. Grub infested areas usually are soft underfoot. 4—Home-made tee bench and waste basket at the Capilano GC, Vancouver, B. C. 4A—Stump of a giant tree is used in providing a unique shelter at the Capilano GC. 5—Calcium chloride washed off parking lot by



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heavy rain burned this grass area. 6—Clover control test plot at North Shore CC (Milwaukee district). Treated three times with sodium arsenite (Milarsenite; 300 lbs. per acre) in fall, 1940. Photo taken in June, 1941. 7—Rough at Sunset Ridge CC (Chicago district) after dandelion control. Arsenic acid spray in fall, 1940. Photo taken in May, 1941. 8—Emil Picha, supt. at Midland Hills CC, St. Paul, Minn., made this spreader with a used Cyclone spreader as the chief element. 9—This sundial at the Royal Montreal GC is a memorial to Charles Murray, for many years the club's professional. 10—Periscope on a blind hole at Spokane, Wash., municipal course.