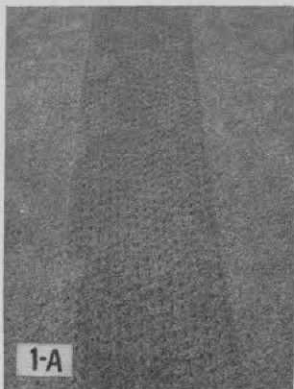


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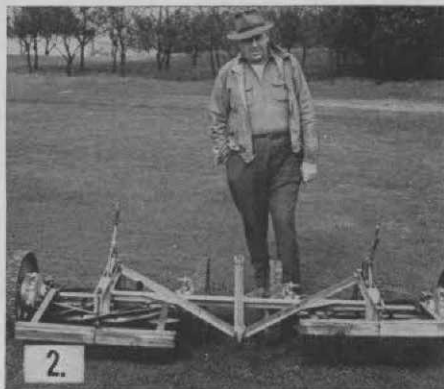
A photo-story by O. J. Noer, of brainy work done by greenkeepers in making courses attractive and maintenance thrifty.



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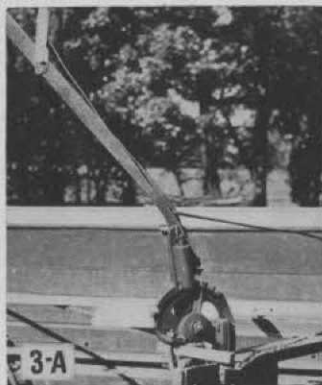
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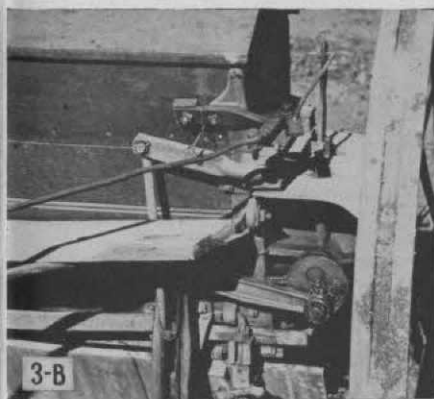
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- 1 —Power attachment designed and made by E. Whitehead of Highland CC in Indianapolis. Labor saving devices are needed to simplify wartime maintenance.
- 1 a—Close-up of spike holes made by homemade power spikes at Highland.
- 2 —M. McLarin at Canterbury in Cleveland, with two units equipped with homemade steel brushes—one raised and the other in lowered position. The brushes help control crab grass and thin out badly matted bent.
- 2 a—Close-up showing how brush is attached to a fairway mower. Brush is raised or lowered by changing position of cotter pin in long center bolt.
- 3 —Home made shut-off device used on International fertilizer spreader to permit operations by tractor driver. (Peoria Country Club.)
- 3 b—Photo shows how discarded farm cultivator lever was used and attached to front beam at tractor hitch.
- 3 b—Close-up showing how rod from front lever was attached to throw-out arm.
- 4 —Mike Sanko at Golden Valley changes Virginia bent over to Washington, by stuffing Washington strain stolons into holes made first by hand weeder.
- 4 a—Presses stolons into hole and firms soil with foot. Then mows. New stolons take root and gradually crowd and replace Virginia. Play continues without interruption.