

width so the operator can swing around in a wide circle with the power clutch engaged. Otherwise the drive drum will bruise the grass when the clutch is engaged. Wilting grass should never be mowed with a power mower. The turf should be watered lightly first, and mowing delayed until the leaves recover from wilt. Some clubs mow in late afternoon during spells of hot, humid weather. They wait until there is no danger of wilt after cutting.

(To be concluded next month)

### **Take Equipment and Supply Deliveries Now or ?**

Course equipment and supply dealers say present and prospective conditions emphasize the necessity of buying and taking deliveries on orders now. Ordering of machinery has been considerably heavier than usual at this time of the year but such supplies as chemicals, flags, poles, ball washers, cups, etc., still are about as usual for the period.

Dealers say clubs have become so dependent on dealers for immediate deliveries the clubs delay buying until the last minute. Under manufacturing and shipping conditions that may prevail in spring the slow-acting clubs may not get what they want when they want it.

### **Green Section Published A Classic; "Turf Management"**

Turf Management, by H. Burton Musser. Published by McGraw-Hill Book Co., Inc., New York City, for USGA. 362 pages. Price \$6.

This comprehensive and practical manual of golf course turf work is not only an on-the-job working guide book and reference volume of great value for those responsible for golf course and other large turf area maintenance but is a landmark in scientific fine turf development.

The book brings together the tested and approved findings of the USGA Green Section, the nation's leading greenkeeping superintendents, the experts of agriculture experiment stations and of course material and equipment companies, and golf course architects. It is a project the USGA Green Section began two years ago with Fielding Wallace as USGA president, James D. Standish as USGA Green Section chairman and Fred V. Grau as Green Section Director. The editorial board consisted of Grau, Marshall E. Farnham, supt., Philadelphia (Pa.) CC and then pres., NGSA; O. J. Noer, agronomist of the Milwaukee Sewerage Commission; and Herb Graffis, editor, GOLFDOM.

Burt Musser, professor of agronomy, School of Agriculture, Pennsylvania State College, took his sabbatical year's leave to

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