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Some Thoughts on Greenkeeping

By M. E. FARNUM

ACTIVITIES of the greenkeepers' association, the Green Section and various other national and sectional bodies, said Mr. Farnum, have eliminated "trade secrets" from the profession of greenkeeping. This is a constructive development, because the "best" method of course maintenance will never be discovered and greenkeepers need all possible assistance and hints in their quest at their home courses for ways and means of improving playing conditions.

But all the work of scientists and golf associations to date has not eliminated certain problems with which the greenkeeper must cope. One of these is the question of relations with the green-committee. How far should the committee dip into the activities rightfully under the control of the greenkeeper? On this point, Farnum said:

Many unsatisfactory conditions persist under committee management which would not exist long under a more business-like

form of management. However, I can not look for a correction of conditions from this angle. The greenkeeper must add another to his multitude of activities. He must sell his abilities as well as be constantly enlarging them.

The percentage of green-chairmen who, from choice, wish to dictate greenkeeping practices is relatively small. The percentage of chairmen who do, to a greater or less degree, dictate greenkeeping policies is larger than it should be. Undoubtedly this condition is due to lack of knowledge of conditions and a lack of confidence in the greenkeeper. It is this condition which I view as one of the major problems of the greenkeeper.

Very probably, the speaker said, greenkeepers are seen too often in work clothes. This costume implies a job where physical ability is paramount; as a matter of fact, the greenkeeper's job is far more mental than physical—but club members do not realize this. If greenkeepers would dress

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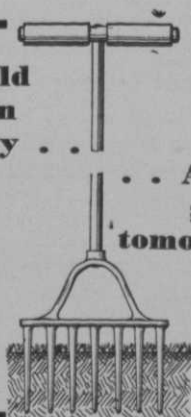
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The greenkeeper's position should be such that his recommendations be sought. A recommendation should not be made unless it is essential and worth fighting for. Once made it should be actively supported. If, for due and sufficient reasons, it must fail it should be made a matter of record in writing for future reference. The man whose recommendations are shown by time to have been correct and essential has redress if he has presented those recommendations in writing.

Can Enough G. M.'s Be Found?

Farnum spoke at some length on the possibilities of the general managership idea at clubs. In the main, he favored the plan, believing the running of a golf organization to be very little different from operating any other business. If the plan works elsewhere, why not with clubs? Weaknesses in the idea from the club standpoint are two-fold: many clubs cannot afford a properly qualified man for such a position; and, secondly, there is probably a dearth of qualified men to meet the needs of the clubs. An inefficient general manager would be worse than the present committee form of club organization.

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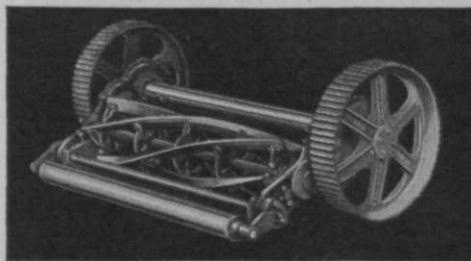
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Ethics Can Be Improved

The next problem taken up was that of greenkeeping ethics, Farnum pointing out that much improvement can be made along this line. A greenkeeper who has been particularly successful should not sell his advisory services to another club without the consent of the local greenkeeper. Nor should a greenkeeper solicit employment indiscriminately in the absence of known vacancies. The speaker recommended "some collective action in setting up professional standards."

Bettering Working Conditions

While considerable progress has been made in knowledge of turf culture and maintenance methods, the problem of bettering working conditions has been too generally overlooked, Farnum declared. But this is a problem that must be solved not by collective action, but rather by individual initiative. Each time a greenkeeper improves his own position, he boosts the standards of his profession. So it behooves every greenkeeper to sell himself and his profession to his club and to see that the reputation of the profession does not suffer in his hands.

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New York City.—Arthur D. Peterson, 420 Lexington ave., has issued his 1932 catalog in which extensive stocks of seed and fertilizer, Worthington and Pennsylvania mowers and tractors, Buckner sprinklers, Hardie sprayers, Royer compost mixers and other standard brands of equipment and supplies are presented. The Peterson organization does considerable mail-order business outside the New York metropolitan area so its catalog, which will be furnished free, on request, will have extensive interest.

N. E. TORO ISSUES 1932 CATALOG

West Newton, Mass.—New England Toro Co., 1121 Washington St., has issued its 1932 catalog of maintenance equipment and supplies. A full line of Toro equipment is described. Fertilizers, fungicides and other chemicals are listed. Motors, pumps, snow and ice equipment, Standard course equipment and tennis course supplies also are presented. Guy F. Patterson & Co., Pittsfield, Mass., and Griswold and Kylander,

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STUMPP & WALTER ISSUE 1932 BUYERS' GUIDE

New York City.—Stumpp & Walter Co., 132 Church St., has issued its 1932 golf turf supplemental catalog. This book is an extensive catalog of seed, fertilizer, equipment and supplies used for construction and maintenance of golf courses, and also contains buyers' data concerning tennis courts, polo fields, etc. Complete details of material listed is given. Copy will be sent free on request.

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Portland, Ore.—The new Acme mole trap, manufactured and distributed by C. E. Grele of this city, is claimed to employ an entirely new principal of design which makes the trap especially efficient, easy to set, safe to handle and safe to leave around the golf course. Made of rust-proof materials for durability and small in size for convenient handling, the device is said to incorporate all the desirable features of a good mole trap.

The Biological Survey of the Dept. of Agriculture states that moles may be successfully combated only by trapping. The Acme has been in use on the Pacific Coast for the past 2 years, and has the endorsement, according to Grele, of greenkeepers, park superintendents, gardeners, and nurserymen, as well as that of the Biological Survey operatives and the state agricultural agents.

For further details, address Mr. Grele at Green Hills, Portland.



ATKINS-DURBROW INTRODUCES NEW SOIL CONDITIONER

New York City.—At the recent greenkeepers convention, Atkins & Durbrow, Inc., 165 John street, made first showing of their new Sorbex moss peat, which is claimed to be ground at least 25 times as fine as other peats on the market and hence to be much easier to work into hard packed greens for aeration and loosening purposes.

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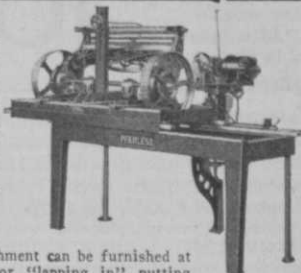
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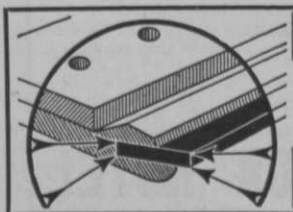
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