

The Market Place

Brushing Bent Greens

IT is only of recent date that greenkeepers have recognized the necessity for raking or brushing up the runners on vegetative greens in order to prevent a grainy putting surface. One of the best pieces of equipment for this purpose which has been brought to our attention is the MacGregor Compost Brush. It is light and easily handled, and the brush of good wearing quality. Whenever necessary, the brushes may be replaced at small cost. John MacGregor, greenkeeper at the Chicago Golf Club, made one of these brushes for his own use, and because of the demand from other greenkeepers of his district, he began manufacturing the brushes along with his well-known compost distributor. Full description of both distributor and brush will be sent to any reader on request from the MacGregor Compost Distributor Co., Box 717, Wheaton, Ill.

Samples of Grass Seed

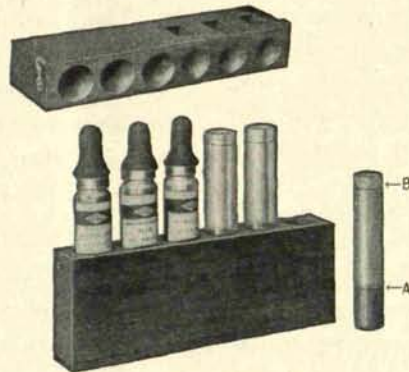
ON account of the cold and rainy spring, we have had a surprising number of orders for golf courses, parks and cemeteries so far this year," writes Mr. Radway of the I. L. Radwaner Seed Co., 11 Water St., New York.

Mr. Radway further states that his family has been importing fine grass seed since 1875, and his company will be glad to send any greenkeeper a large sample of New Zealand fescue and South German mixed bent to try out in nursery beds.

Testing Soils

THE first requirement of a greenkeeper is to have a good knowledge of his soil. First know your soil,

then give it what it needs. A small soil testing set which has been highly recommended is the Kenny Indicator Set, manufactured by the LaMotte Chemical Products Company, McCormick Building, Baltimore, Md. This little set is accurate and simple in



The Kenny Indicator soil testing set pictured above is a practical aid to the greenkeeper

principle. A postcard will bring to you a booklet describing several testing sets manufactured by this company, but we would suggest that the Kenny type is the most satisfactory of this company's products for the practical greenkeeper to use.

Bent Needs Close Cutting

VEGETATIVE bent greens have so grown in popularity that we have had an unprecedented demand for the new aluminum roller Super putting green mower," writes Mr. J. H. Bonbright of the Pennsylvania Lawn Mower Works. "It takes a very close-cutting mower to keep ahead of creeping bent, and our sales this year prove that the Super is filling the bill."

Travelling Sprinklers

AT first glance some people think our sprinklers are complicated, and will get out of order quickly," writes Mr. Charles Dodd of the Economy Irrigation Co., 21 Spokane St., Seattle, Washington. "But after they are put to work, we don't hear so much about the trouble they are having as we do about the area these sprinklers cover without being moved."

If you have seen no demonstration of the Economy sprinkler, we would suggest that you write this company and ask if arrangements can be made to show you one in operation.

Fairway Watering

CHARLES ERICKSON, of the Minekahda Club, Minneapolis, in an article in this issue, tells of his success with the Toro fairway sprinklers, and our August issue will contain the story of a system manufactured by the Buckner Manufacturing Co., of Fresno, Cal.

The cost of patching and re-seeding fairways burned out in mid-summer from lack of artificial watering has long been an expensive problem with golf clubs in many sections.

All Year Round Greens for the South

THERE have been some articles printed describing Poa Bulbosa, the new bulb grass, but none so complete as a story by Lyman Carrier which will appear in our August issue. Professor Carrier was in personal charge of the original development of this grass at Washington, and southern greenkeepers should look forward with interest to his article in the August number.

Look Before You Seed!

a state or government check on the transaction, he will be very careful to give you only the best.

Every golf course has a shed or building with a floor that can be swept clean where the different varieties of seed can be mixed after they are received. The mixture can be most thoroughly made by placing the variety that contains the most bulk on the floor first, spreading it out in a square pile with a flat top. Then spread the next largest lot and so on, always keeping the top flat. After all of the varieties are dumped, shovel the pile over at least six times and the resulting mixture will be most satisfactory.

Look to the quality before you seed. Be sure of your source of supply and buy only the best. It is cheapest in the end. The best is freest from foul weed seed which lessens the maintenance cost for many years following the seeding.

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