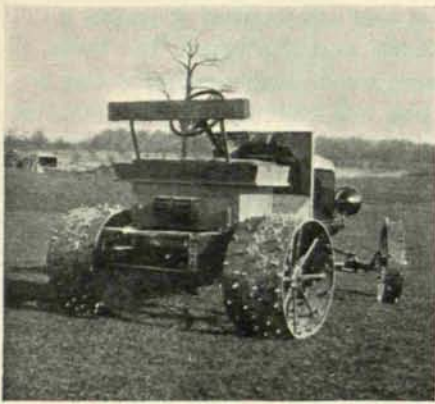


Around the Market Place



New fairway tractor with six speeds just introduced by Russell S. Horner, Geneva, Ohio

Shipping Stolons

SCOTT INGLE of the Bent Grass Company, Hoopeston, Illinois, deplores the condition of his game, which has come about as he says "from wanting too much to pick up rocks and sticks from patches of beautiful turf and from stopping to admire a green that is like a bit of rare art in its perfection."

Mr. Ingle sends us a sample of his nursery stock, and asks us not to mistake it for something requiring sugar and cream. "Nearly all our stolons of Washington bent are separated by our process from the parent stem, and it is being attached to the parent stem that causes most heating when stolons go wrong on board cars in shipment."

New Compost Mixer

A SMALLER size of the Royer Compost Machine is now being manufactured by this company.

The capacity of this small mixer is 9 cubic yards per hour, which is ample for the preparation of compost for the average golf course, so we are advised by Mr. L. F. Mitten, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., sole distributor of the Royer.

Shipment can be made within a week or ten days from date of order, and literature describing the new model will shortly be ready for distribution. Write now for your copy.

Proportioning Machine

FOR some time the Elwin Proportioning Machine has been in use by greenkeepers in various sections of the country.

It is valuable in applying chemicals in liquid form, and fits any ordinary size barrel. A concentrated stock solution is mixed in the barrel, the proportioning machine set in, and the dilution of the mixture is controlled by the regulation of a valve in the water supply. Particles up to $\frac{1}{4}$ -inch in diameter will not clog the apparatus.

This company manufactures and distributes several items of golf maintenance equipment and supplies, among them being an all brass putting cup, furnished with a one-inch brass ferrule to fit over the end of the pole.

Your name should be on Mr. Winn's mailing list, and when you write, ask for information about his new machine for the application of "Calogreen" for the control of brown-patch.

Manufacturing Drain Tile

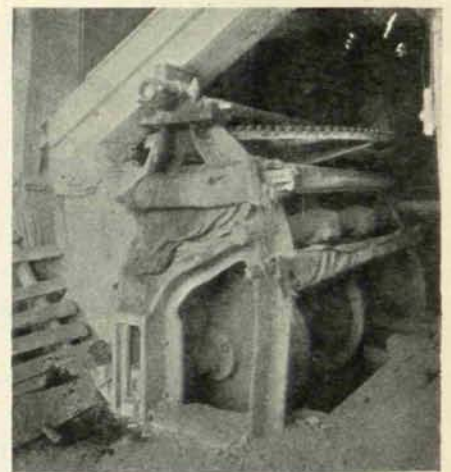
THERE are many important procedures that enter into the manufacture of vitrified drain tile, as we discovered on a recent visit to the large plant of the Hancock Brick & Tile Company at Findlay, Ohio.

One of the most important processes is the grinding to a floury fineness the pure clay used in making high grade tile, and the amount of this raw material which passes through the grinder shown in the accompanying picture every day is beyond description. Passing through copper screens, the clay is then run through a mixer together with just the proper amount of water, and from there into the molds to the cutting machines.

Row after row of kilns, looking much like huge bee hives, receive the stacks of soft tile, and the degree of heat to each kiln is recorded by pyrometer.

We followed the processes through the cooling kilns to the loading platforms and even into the partly loaded freight cars, and during our final inspection we saw some pieces of finished tile dropped by accident, but with no injury to the tile. "It will stand a lot of abuse without breaking," said Mr. J. Leo Child, who was acting in the capacity of pilot to the expedition. "Nothing goes to waste, for if any tile is broken, we use it to build good roads with."

You can secure some valuable bulletins on tile drainage if you will address your inquiry to Mr. Child, and in them we would call your particular attention to the special directions for laying connections.



Twenty-five ton grinder in use at the plant of The Hancock Brick & Tile Co., Findlay, Ohio

Economical Top Soil Screen

A HAND drive, Junior model rotary soil screen has just been brought to our attention, with particular notice as to its value on nine-hole courses.

This screen is the Junior No. 4, illustrated in a special folder, and has a capacity of from $1\frac{1}{2}$ to 4 cubic yards of top soil per hour. For the nine-hole course which must be operated with economy, this screen offers a solution of the compost screening problem, and a folder will be immediately mailed to any greenkeeper who writes the Stumpp & Walter Co., 30 Barclay St., New York.

New Fairway Tractor

THE accompanying illustration shows a new golf course tractor now being manufactured by Russell S. Horner, Geneva, O., out of Ford truck parts. This tractor has been used at the Madison Golf Lakelands course at Madison, Ohio, for two seasons, and is now in use by a number of courses throughout the middle west.

Six speeds, special wide tire wheels equipped with the Wear-Well spuds, and general sturdiness of construction are features of this new machine. It is particularly adapted to very hilly courses, and comes with hitch for practically all standard make fairway cutting units.

Full information will be mailed direct to any greenkeeper who writes Mr. Horner.