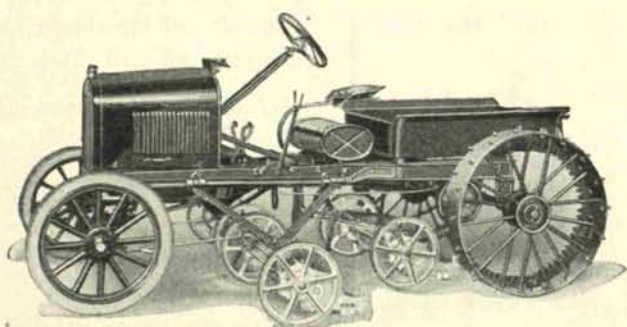


Derby Hat Putting Course, and we fell for it. It caught us just in time, and we can vouch for its stability. In justice to the service rendered, we picked it up and sought the manufacturer in order to pay a debt of gratitude. Somebody told us to look up the Royal Metal Manufacturing Company, and we did, with the chair folded under our arm. "Every golf club ought to have a supply of 'em," said the representative who met us at the gate. "They are inexpensive, pack away in a small space, and are always available for special entertainments at the clubhouse." He sounded convincing.

Staude Mak-a-Tractor Co.

IN the old days of the top buggy and long whip, a familiar sight was a white coach dog spotted with black, running between the wheels with mind intent



Staupe Tractor with three-cutter hitch. Any make of fairway units fits frame

upon keeping up with the horse. The Staude Mak-a-Tractor Co. evidently has followed along this idea in designing the neat three-cutter hitch displayed with their small tractor. Up hill and down, making the short turns often necessary in golf course mowing, this fairway outfit has found favor in many districts. Any make of cutting unit fits this frame, so Mr. R. A. Ferguson, in charge of the exhibit, assured us.

F. & N. Lawn Mower Co.

"DID you know that we are the largest manufacturers of lawn mowers in the world?" asked Mr. Allen of the F. & N. Lawn Mower Company of Richmond, Indiana. "And that our mowers are shipped to every foreign country where they mow grass?" We visited him for information, and therefore started by asking, "Do you ship more every year than you did the previous year?" His reply seemed to close all arguments when he said, "More and more from year to year." This left us somewhat breathless, although we stayed long enough to have the patented self-adjusting bearings in the cutting reels explained to us. Our attention was called to the fact that the F. & N. fairway mowers were the only ones at the Golf Show shown complete with frame in a five-unit hitch.

Fate-Root-Heath Co.

GRINDING all the different sizes of mowers used on a golf course demands a good deal of the grinder, but the Peerless, manufactured by Fate-Root-Heath Company, Plymouth, Ohio, in the hands of the average mechanic, will keep all mowers in perfect shape to make a clean cut. Mr. J. A. Root expressed himself as entirely satisfied with the attention which had been given the demonstration of the Peerless at the Show, "and we are receiving a number of orders since the National Association of Greenkeepers organized," he added. "It is a wonder they didn't get together before, but they are certainly making a good job of it now."

O. M. Scott & Sons Co.

A ROW of grass seeds in white boxes set before a home-like model cottage caught our eye, and there we encountered Mr. C. B. Mills of the O. M. Scott & Sons Company, of Marysville, Ohio. "Where have you been this week?" he asked, ignoring our exhausted condition completely. "It is necessary to explain?" we asked calmly but with underlying menace. "What are you showing?" "Grass seed," said he. And so he was.

Consider The Tee

PERHAPS in no other place on the course is creeping bent sod so much appreciated by golfer and greenkeeper alike as on the tees. Many an otherwise fine course is marred by the ragged, cut-up condition of this important area, and creeping bent, with its quick-growing, close-knit characteristics, is an ideal grass for the tee.

The greenkeeper who keeps a turf nursery, a part of which is mown daily as are the greens, is in a position to make perfect at short notice any tee on his course which has been badly cut up from play.

In cutting bent sod to repair or returf any area, the

thinner it can be cut and handled without breaking, the more quickly it will establish itself in its new home. One inch is plenty thick enough, and less than that is better. Cutting the sod thin will not injure a healthy turf of creeping bent, but rather strengthen the growth.

Tees should be rolled, cut and watered in practically the same manner as putting greens.

To sum it up, the tee is almost quite as important in developing good golfers as the putting green, and he is wise who knows that the old saying has already been changed by two words, "The good greenkeeper is known by his greens—and tees."