

hundred pounds Lecco to one yard of top soil and Peat Humus and we use about two-thirds of a yard to each green. This would allow about ten pounds of Lecco per one thousand foot of green. We use a Toro Compost spreader and follow with a flexmat, afterwards water. With this method it does not interfere with play at all. Our turf is fine and a beautiful color. Our greens are watered between six and ten P. M. thus giving them a chance to temper out before play starts the following morning.

\* We have just broke ground for a miniature 9-hole course near the clubhouse and that too will be planted to Washington Bent grass.

We have a new clubhouse just completed in December, 1927. It is a three story stucco, modern and complete even to the smallest detail. When it comes to the annual election of officers we always know who the next ones will be for they always succeed themselves. The officers and directors of the Pasadena Golf Club are Leo G. MacLaughlin, president, F. A. Wood, vice-president, Lee Ellinwood, secretary, Theodore Smith, treasurer, and Wallace Woodworth, William Rae and A. L. Stevenson. These seven comprise the Board of Directors. F. C. Shepard, is our Green committee chairman.

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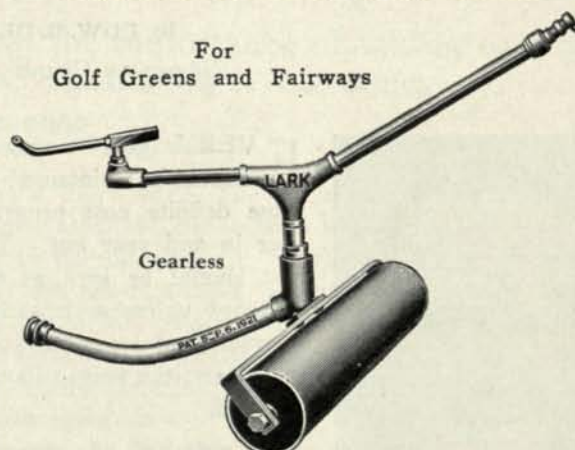
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the Green, Mr. F. C. Shepard, goes to show the complete satisfaction of the membership. As for myself, I have had the hearty co-operation of our officers, chairman of the Green and the members.

### The Part the Hose Plays

THE silky smoothness of the closely cropped beautifully colored grass greens of today certainly excites the admiration of everyone. Few of those, who walk upon these, however, give very much thought to the work and expense of making the greens so fine.

Players like the sunshine when playing golf. They have no objection to a fairway that is made hard by the sun—but—when they come to the green they want it soft and smooth. That means water, and water means hose lines. The water is often carried long distances, which means pressure anywhere from 60 to 125 pounds per square inch. The hose is dragged around, walked over and since the water taps are generally fifty to a hundred feet away from the spray, the man tending the green will kink the hose to shut off the water while moving the spray, rather than travel the distance to and from the tap.

Everyone knows the drying out effect of the sun's rays and—so it is easy to understand that the golf course is a place where quality is needed in hose lines.