

in eastern Canada, have endeavored to arouse some enthusiasm on the problems of course maintenance, the clubs are gradually turning to the greenkeepers' association for advice and assistance. More than ever are they recognizing the value of the work the association is doing and to realize the merit in direct contact.

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The next task of magnitude to be presented to a course greenkeeper is offered to Howard Lloyd, of the Rosedale club, Toronto, whose duty it is to prepare the course for the Women's Open golf championship of Canada which draws a strong entry from the United States and all parts of Canada with the addition this year of the British open champion, Miss Wilson.

Mr. Lloyd takes a great pride in his course and has

promised officials of the club that he will provide a lay-out above criticism. The club's membership includes many prominent and critical golfers. Mr. Lloyd says they will have nothing to worry over.

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Rosedale is an interesting course. It was laid out prior to the war on extremely sandy soil. The turf was literally built on the sand. A portion of the course is now within the city limits and is surrounded by costly homes. Its property is valued at several thousand dollars an acre. Mr. Lloyd has been with the club many years and has been responsible for the development of the course. He has followed a policy of growing grass with strength and has been peculiarly successful in his efforts, although he is quite willing to recognize the merit of finer grasses.

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Par 6—	187 yards.	Par 3
No. 7—	558 yards.	Par 5
No. 8—	375 yards.	Par 4
No. 9—	429 yards.	Par 4

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3479 yards. Par 36

No. 10—	173 yards.	Par 3
No. 11—	590 yards.	Par 5
No. 12—	110 yards.	Par 3
No. 13—	390 yards.	Par 4
No. 14—	326 yards.	Par 4
No. 15—	448 yards.	Par 4
No. 16—	414 yards.	Par 4
No. 17—	200 yards.	Par 3
No. 18—	572 yards.	Par 5

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3223 yards. Par 35

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Total—6702 yards. Par 71



No. 14 at Beverly—326 Yards



No. 17 at Beverly—200 Yards

Pacific Coast Gossip

By ARTHUR LANGTON

AMONG recent arrivals on the Pacific Coast is that of James Aitchison, formerly greenkeeper on the course of the Ohio Wesleyan University. He is now living in Pasadena and intends to make his home in this territory.

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James S. Watson, golf architect and construction engineer and a member of the Southern California Greenkeepers' Association, has been awarded the task of executing the new work on the Humbolt Golf course, located in the Humbolt Bay area, one of the most beautiful sections of California. Plans for this work were made by H. Chandler Egan, American amateur titlist in 1904 and 1905.

It is of special interest that such a thing as a fine golf course should be established in this part of the state. The first white men to traverse the Humbolt forests were members of the Josiah Gregg expedition in 1850 who described the region as well-nigh unconquerable. At the cost of tremendous exertion this expedition was able to cut its way through trees, fallen timber, and brush at the rate of two miles a day.

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examples are the mile-high courses at Big Bear and Arrowhead lakes and the below sea level courses in Death Valley and at Palm Springs.

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Homer Price has been appointed greenkeeper at the Santa Monica Municipal Golf course to succeed George S. "Pop" Merritt, who passed away recently. Price is a young man who has been working for the past few years as an assistant greenkeeper on the course where he is now in charge. In addition to working under Merritt for a time he was under the guiding hand of Clarence Hazlett, president of the Southern California Greenkeepers' association and superintendent of the beautiful Bel-Air club of Los Angeles.

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That part of Arizona adjacent to Needles and immediately to the west has been subjected to a property-destroying rainstorm which constituted the first natural moisture which had fallen on some parts of this area for twenty years. All of which was not so good for some of the hardpan golf courses of the state.

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In the opposite corner of the nation, the state of Washington received some severe drenchings late in July, some of the farmers estimating that losses due to soil erosion alone amounted to \$25 an acre.

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Southern California greenkeepers welcomed recently the first rain they had in August for three years. This is supposed to portend a wet winter and the local guardians of the green are looking to their flumes, arroyos, and washes to locate weak spots which might allow a flood to snatch away a tee, fairway or green. However, an above normal precipitation has been promised for the past several seasons, but it has failed to materialize.

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What may be just another coincidence is the fact that several Pacific Southwest golf courses not able to afford fertilizers owing to the economic depression have not been as badly attacked by brown patch during the current predominance of the grass ailment as some of the clubs more stable financially. But there are enough exceptions to this situation to make jumping at conclusions a very dangerous pastime.

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Mid-West Notes

By A. L. BRANDON, Secretary

THE Annual Midwest Greenkeepers' Association Tournament will be held at the St. Andrew's Golf Club and will be played over number 2 course, September 28, so the tournament committee, Alfred Buller, Stanley Arnedt and Jack Langell inform us. This should prove interesting reading matter to Doc Roth and Lawrence Lowe of St. Andrew's, for they don't know as yet anything about this tournament.

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In all probability the famous syndicate foursome will venture forth, September 28, Fred Kruger, John MacGregor, Ralph Johnson and Matt Bezek. This group seem to pay little attention to the par of the particular hole they might be playing, as they attack viciously and grind out the customary eight. Once in a while one falls by the wayside or gets lost in the broom-grass.

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Minnesota Gossip

By H. E. STODOLA

MEETING held at Midland Hills, Monday, August 10. Sixteen members were present. Discussions and business meeting held in tool house. Subjects discussed were mostly about dry weather problems. Some members are having trouble with cracks in peat fairways.

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The birds do considerable damage digging for worms on the greens. Arsenate of lead has been most effective for the grubs and beetles.

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Mr. Charles Erickson of Minikadha told about his visit to the Chicago district and read a clipping about their problems this summer.

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"Scotty" McLaren of Toro demonstrated a small brush on their greens mower which is very effective.

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Some of the members played golf. It is amazing how green they keep Midland Hills without rain. The course is in beautiful condition.

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For the next meeting the members will charter a bus and go to the courses at Red Wing and Rochester, outlying towns of the state.

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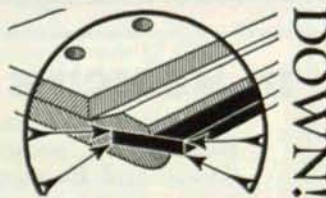
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Philadelphia Association Meets

By M. E. FARNHAM, *Secretary*

THE Philadelphia Association of Golf Course Superintendents was host at a meeting of the U. S. Golf Association Green Section in the Philadelphia District on August 3. The meeting was held at 3 p. m. on the Demonstration Garden located on the Spring Mill course of the Philadelphia Country Club at West Conshohocken, Pa.

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This garden is under the joint auspices of the U. S. G. A. Green Section and the Philadelphia Association of Golf Course Superintendents and is supported financially by the Philadelphia Green Section and Service Bureau.

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In spite of the day being one of the most uncomfortable days of a trying summer, 59 individuals were present. The meeting was conducted by Mr. Kenneth Welton, who explained the aims of these gardens and went over the layout plot by plot. As this garden was planted September 24, 1930, it has not yet shown any striking results except that "friend" *Poa annua* and the *Fescues* at putting green length have completely given up the struggle.

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All present were invited to a dinner and meeting of the P. A. G. C. S. held at the Club House. Our question box has become recipient of so many queries that it is difficult to find time enough to properly consider each question. Mr. Welton very interestingly told just what a disease is and how it goes about doing all its destruction.

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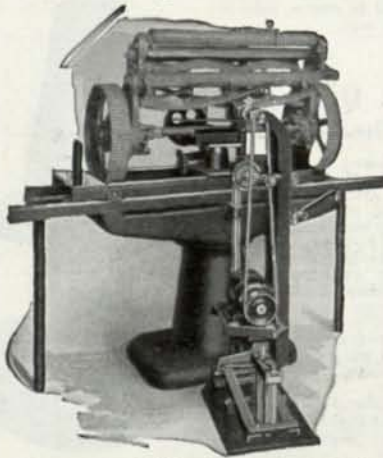
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