

Meditations of a Peripatetic Golfer

Methods of greenkeeping with some people are a matter of faith, not of observation and demonstration.

When a fellow comes along with some marvelous new secret method or remedy for grass trouble, the chances are 1,000 to 1 he is a quack.

A perfectly rectangular elevated putting green, guarded in front by two square bunkers! Evidently the architect intended to give the players a square deal.

Any golf course with really good turf is enjoyable to play. No golf course with poor turf ever pleases the players.

It staggers our imagination to guess at the architect's reason for building some types of putting greens we have seen.

Building a golf course on clay soil in wet weather!. No real farmer would ever be so foolish as to work clay soils when they are wet.

A really good 3-shot hole is a rarity. One that is not good, is silly.

A bunker may be visible and yet unfair; but a blind bunker is never fair.

The seed to sow all the ground on an 18-hole golf course, including bent for putting greens, should, at present prices, not cost over \$2,000. Spending more money than this is foolish.

It is not fair to the greenkeeper to have him purchase supplies. Evil-minded critics will say he gets a commission. The club owes it to him to protect his reputation.