

Meditations of a Peripatetic Golfer

There are three really important things that help on golf courses to grow and maintain good turf: (1) barnyard manure, positively the most efficient of all fertilizers; (2) sand, for any course where the soil is of a clayey texture; (3) clay or clay loam to top-dress on land that is very sandy. Put your money first of all in manure, and secondly in sand or clay loam, as the soil conditions may require. Do not spend money on other materials until you have these in ample quantities.

They bragged about having the largest putting green on record. Wonder if they figured on the cost of upkeep.

Sowing 25 pounds of seed to each 1,000 square feet to renovate a putting green so constructed that the grass does not have a "Chinaman's chance!" As Bismark once said, "The stupidity of the average man is beyond belief."

A golf course, good as to layout and architecture, but very expensive to maintain. The upkeep of a golf course is a perennial need. In the building of any course the cost of upkeep needs serious consideration. It may be great or small, largely depending on the architecture.

A mud hole for a tee shot hazard! Certainly not a thing of beauty. Better drain it and make a sand waste.

It would make greenkeeping a whole lot easier if the Weather Bureau would abolish the month of August.

A greenkeeper writes that many of the "Questions and Answers" are practically identical. Just so. Most men have to read a thing about seven times before it reaches home.

Lime and phosphorus encourage the growth of clover. If you want clovery greens and fairways, by all means use lime and phosphorus.

Earthworms take notice! The robins are here.