

Meditations of a Peripatetic Golfer

Did you ever try to thicken the grass on your putting greens by an application of fertilizer? It beats reseeding all hollow.

Filling up the soil with manure, sand, etc. is not the way to get turf that is resilient. If a bent green be top-dressed frequently you can soon get thick turf with all the "bite" you may desire.

The greenkeepers in America are the best in the world, and they are getting better every year. Keep up the good work.

Charcoal sweetens the soil, they say. Maybe it does, but why sweeten the soil?

With such fertilizers as ammonium sulfate and ammonium phosphate available for putting greens, why give the "mysterious" type even courteous consideration?

Did you notice how well the greens looked after the ice sheet melted?

Statistical information: Recent studies show that the lawns of golfers are 47.3 per cent better than those of non-golfers.

If any one advises you to lime your course or to sow red fescue seed—shoot him in the early morning, the earlier the better.

Much of the work of the Green Section has been to educate golf clubs away from foolish things. Some of the things to let alone are lime, red fescue, humus, sowing seed on well-established turf, charcoal, salesmen who offer commissions, sowing seed in spring.

Don't be selfish if you have a good thing. Share it with your fellow-clubs. Induce each to become a member of the Green Section.