

## Meditations of a Peripatetic Golfer

The theory that water and fertilizer should be used on Bermuda greens to a minimum seems all wrong. Try the opposite extreme. The evidence is all in favor of abundant water and liberal fertilizing.

The Squeegee Golf Course is not bad, but if there are worse in the United States we have not seen them. The Squeegee, however, has a lot of close competitors.

A championship won by a ball hitting a mound on the front corner of the green and being deflected to the hole. Build more of the mounds, boys, and we shall have more freak champions.

A rolling stone gathers no moss, but a putting green will if you put lime on it.

Too many bunkers merely emphasizes the bunk.

Apparently every greenkeeper must burn at least one putting green before he learns to use ammonium sulfate correctly.

If you must have rectangular tees, be consistent and have square greens as well.

Poor, very poor turf, in an undrained depression on a putting green. It is always that way.

A drive-and-pitch hole with a green of 11,000 square feet. Expensive as well as foolish.

If you can see the soil through your putting green turf, it is far inferior to what it should be.

A layer of one foot of manure under each putting green. My! this will be a happy hunting ground for the grubs.

Maintain your putting greens in first-class shape and the players will excuse all else. They will always condemn poor putting greens.

The reputation of a community or of a state depends much on the number and the quality of its golf courses. Look at the map on page 82.