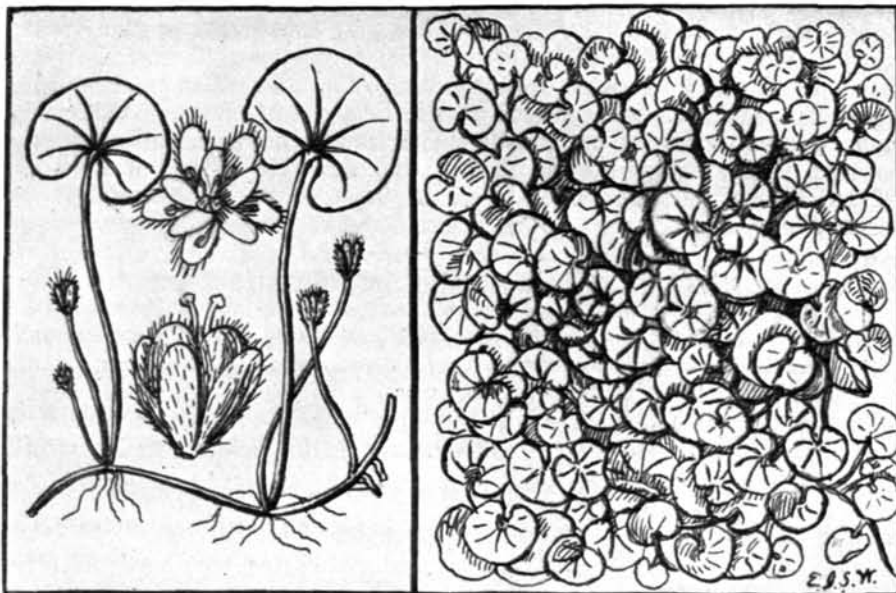


### Dichondra—a Weed in Southern Putting Greens

Throughout the southern states from Norfolk, Virginia, to Florida and Texas, there appears as a weed in putting greens the native plant shown in the accompanying illustration. Its scientific name is *Dichondra*



A creeping branch bearing flowers and showing a flower and pod enlarged.

The plant as it appears on a putting green.

*Dichondra carolinensis*

*carolinensis*; it bears no common name. Most botanists classify it in the morning-glory family, but others consider that it represents a distinct family of plants. On putting greens it makes turf of about the same quality as white clover. It is however easily identified by the simple kidney-shaped leaves. At the present no means of eradication is known except by cutting it out and replacing with good sod. One plant may spread over an area 2 or 3 feet in diameter. It thrives well in shade and it is sometimes used as a shady lawn plant. Its characters are well shown in the accompanying illustrations.

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