

Meditations of a Peripatetic Golfer

The most important thing on any golf course is to maintain good, not mediocre, putting greens.

You can not, even in the South, have good putting greens one-half of the year if they are neglected the other half.

Centipede grass is a wonderful fairway grass over the sandy regions of the South. Let us give you a start.

There are probably as many strains of Bermuda grass as of bent. That means hundreds of them.

If you develop really first-class putting greens your neighborhood clubs are pretty sure to adopt your methods.

The use of ammonium sulfate and good compost topdressing will make Bermuda greens of exquisite quality.

There is no basis for the idea that cold water from wells or springs harms grass turf.

A golf club has some moral responsibility to its employees. To put any one of them in a position where he can be bribed by unscrupulous salesmen is not only poor business, but a culpable wrong, morally indefensible.

A long putt in golf is not nearly as trying a shot as is the short drive. A short drive worries the golfer a whole lot more than the long putt, provided the green is good.

Over the hill to the blind green is nearly as much a tragedy as "over the hills to the poorhouse."

If a golf architect were a real artist it would not be nearly so easy to recognize his work at first sight.

Fertilizer, especially ammonium sulfate or ammonium phosphate, has a marvelous effect on thickening thin turf.