Public course golfers are exacting and they are getting increasing higher grade facilities from enlightened and competent municipalities. Here is one of the public park clubhouses at Minneapolis where park golf management is of excellent character.

I propose to write in GOLFDOM on the “problem of the worn-out fairway and how to bring it back.” I have a few ideas on this subject which may prove interesting and furnish food for thought for the up-and-coming greenkeeper.

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ARSENATE of lead has no direct nutrient value for grasses, but treated and untreated plats, side by side, show that the majority of grasses grow more luxuriously in arsenated soil than in soil not so treated. The explanation of this grass stimulation lies no doubt in the fact that arsenate of lead does a great deal in controlling nematodes, and adverse bacteria and fungi which infest all grasslands and tend to slow down the growth of vegetation. Consequently, it may be said that arsenate of lead has an indirect nutrient value for grasses.—B. R. Leach.

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ARSENATE of lead, at the dosages recommended for grub-control, is death to Poa annua and it is having considerable vogue in the East as a means of ridding greens infested with this grass, which to most golf clubs is highly objectionable. Under the circumstances, would not advise the use of this chemical by greenkeepers who wish to retain their Poa annua greens. —B. R. Leach.