Medinah Country Club has one of the costly clubhouses of the Chicago district. It's a comparatively new club with landscaping requirements that constitute a real problem.

LANDSCAPING PRINCIPLES THAT Dress Up Dame Nature IN HER COUNTRY CLUB FINERY

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LANDSCAPE plantings on golf courses should make these courses more useful and more beautiful. Use and beauty are the two objectives of all good landscape work. The closer these two coincide and work together in harmony the more perfect and satisfactory is the landscape result. In other words, it is entirely possible to plan and plant our golf courses just as our home grounds so that they serve well the practical requirements of daily use and convenience and at the same time are beautiful and satisfying and a joy to live with.

At the end of my front walk right where one pauses and turns to step to the door landing is a little clump of English lavender set against a dense, bushy hemlock brought in from the wild. Every day in the year the gray-green of the lavender seen against the dark green of the hemlock is a joy and inspiration. Such permanent bits of beauty are worth their weight in gold. There should be more of these scattered