This club engaged a pro. He is a well-known teacher and a man fairly well on in years. It was only a nine hole course four years ago, yet today it is a full eighteen with a fine clubhouse, and the owners have no need to worry about where to get the money to run the place. The last two years the season memberships have been filled by May 15 and a waiting list established. This was done despite keen competition even from private clubs offering much more palatial clubhouses. This pro or his staff is on the job all the time. I imagine at times he gets very tired trying to keep 350 men and a hundred women all in good humor; still, every one of these members swear by him and back him up all the time.

No store keeps its cheapest merchandise in the front window, yet that is what many fee courses do in their pro situation.

TEE MAINTENANCE is becoming such a serious problem at private courses due to great increase in women’s play that several courses are considering installation of mats in some sections of all grass tees.

BOB PRYOR, able young golf writer, telling “Worries of a Green-Chairman” in his Newark (N. J.) Star-Eagle golf column, shows how the Green Brook (N. J.) C. C. green-committee tells members of its operations in a more graphic way than can be done with plain figures. From Green Brooks’ greens report: “During the year 9,500 square feet of sod were placed on the tees, fifty-five loads of top dressing were placed on the greens, twenty-four loads of sand were placed in the traps, 150 loads of topsoil were spread over the road across the sixteenth fairway. Twelve tons of fertilizer were placed on the fairways, 144 loads of fill were placed on the bank below the ninth tee and used in enlarging the tees, 400 pounds of seed were used for the greens and 800 pounds for the fairways.”

NO GOLF hole should punish more severely a shot which rolls over the green than a shot which is short of the putting surface. There is too much timidity in golf; boldness should be rewarded.

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