early stages of the course. These aids to beautification represent an investment which increases in value as time passes. They should not be neglected for to do so will incur additional expense later and interfere with the development of the course. Trees especially are well worthy of attention. In its natural setting there is nothing so beautiful as a tree. What can add more to the attractiveness of a golf course site than beautiful trees?

No definite rules can be laid down regarding the conditioning of all new courses. Much depends upon soil characteristics and climatic conditions. The individual nature of each separate piece of property cannot be ignored. However, there is one general rule: A new course requires considerable more attention than a mature course. Knowledge is not only required of what to do but of when to do it.

The beauty of the golf course is in the hands of the greenkeeper who may retain or mar it. The greenkeeper responsible for the appearance of a golf course has no small obligation toward a club. The best designed golf course soon deteriorates if not properly maintained. A qualified greenkeeper, trained by experience, will be able to bring the vision of the architect to full development. Uniform putting surfaces, well-groomed fairways, properly sanded traps, inviting tees, beautiful landscaping and intriguing holes—these are some of the factors of golf course perfection.

JOHN MORLEY ILL

As we go to press word comes to us of the sudden illness of Colonel John Morley. He was taken to a Youngstown hospital for observation, and because of his weakened condition was given a blood transfusion. We voice the wishes of all of our readers for his speedy recovery.

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