

## His Eagle Eye Picks Spring Work

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FIRST of all, to get my course in shape for spring, I always run an eagle eye thoroughly over our layout. I make a general survey of all drain lines, prepare to re-seed all grass greens, tees and bad spots in fairways.

All greens and tees are top-dressed with a good sandy loam, using sulphate of ammonia and milorganite. After this is worked into the turf in good shape they are kept moist if the weather is dry. I use a light roller about twice a week to keep them smooth until the mowers are put in use every day. As soon as the fairways are dry enough I roll them with a medium-heavy roller to smooth them out; the mowers do the rest.

The traps are all cleaned out and kept that way all during the season. Trees are cleaned and trimmed so they have the appearance of a well kept estate. The rough is all burned off in the early spring so that when it comes up it will also be clean.

All buildings are painted each spring to give them a neat appearance. Tools, tee boxes, benches and flagpoles are gone over and painted during the winter.

Later in the spring our greens and tees are ready for another top dressing. This winter we are setting out about a hundred and fifty more trees which will add to the beauty of our course.

## Club Managers Line Up with Philadelphia Show

CLUB Managers' Association of America is to conduct the Golf, Town and Country Club Exposition to be held at the Penn Athletic club, Philadelphia, May 14 to 19.

This event, originally launched as the National Golf and Country Club Exposition was at first scheduled for April 16 to 21. With the Club Managers' organization taking a hand in its operation it is expected that the affair will show exhibits of a number of manufacturers of clubhouse equipment and supplies, especially since the Club Managers had no exhibits at their annual convention held in Detroit during February.

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