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The Chinese beauties we now have, including the Hugonis rose, are in this category, and then there comes into it a magnificent group of hardy climbers which would make any golf course vastly more beautiful in rose time as they bloomed on its borders, while beautiful all the rest of the golfing year with attractive foliage, better than that on most shrubs, wild or tame, usually found.

Some of these climbers can be named as including Dr. W. Van Fleet, the one finest American hardy climber which will sprawl twenty feet in a season if left to go that way; American Pillar, just as vigorous and just as good: Silver Moon, which is a white beauty of the same rampant character, and about a dozen other vigorous and varied blooming roses that would take care of themselves. Alida Lovett, Bess Lovett, Christine Wright, Zephirine Drouhin, Dorothy Perkins, Paul's Scarlet Climber, Dr. Huey, Excelsa, Hiawatha, Evangeline, Paradise, Mary Wallace, Tausendschon, Gardenia, all are useful for this sort of unrestrained, self-sustaining planting about a golf course. Max Graf will cover a slope to advantage.

A world of fragrant loveliness is likewise available in the use of the Hybrid Sweetbrier roses, in which the lovely flowers are borne among good foliage that is continuously fragrant. Lady Penzance, Meg Merrilies and Flora McIvor are examples of this class.

Then the artful planter about golf courses would find that he could get continuous flowers out of the three Radiances, Gruss an Teplitz, and Birdie Blye, still keeping his bushes low enough not to be in the road.

Golf architects are beginning to realize what they have missed in not making greater use of the rose as a part of the game's setting. Those who have appreciated the rose's values are getting busy and showing lovely model plantings that increase the interest and pleasure of the game.

GREAT LAKES MOVES INTO LARGER PLANT

Milwaukee, Wis.—Great Lakes Golf Corp. has taken over a portion of the Shaler Co. factory at Waupun, Wis., 72 miles north of Milwaukee, as its golf club manufacturing plant. Need of more manufacturing space and attractive facilities at Waupun dictated the move. Great Lakes office and shipping department will remain at Milwaukee.



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