



Restored green on the Los Angeles Country Club course after installation of new storm drain.

Drainage Eliminates Uninvited Los Angeles Hazard

WHILE a certain number of hazards are necessary in a golf course in the interest of a good game, prompt steps are usually taken to eliminate and guard against those improvised by the whims of nature to unfairly penalize shots, interfere with play and boost maintenance costs.

On the widely known "north course" of the Los Angeles C. C. the overflow of storm water caused a ravine which broke the sloping contour of the new sixth green.

A remedy for this condition called for a storm drain that would remove the excess water which caused the overflow with its accompanying damage. The situation also made it necessary to speed up the installation of this drain before additional damage was done.

In this case an effective, quickly placed remedy was found in the installation of 240 feet of 42-inch Armco corrugated iron pipe. Included in this length of pipe were two 45-degree elbows required by the changing direction of the flow line. A fill was then made until the slope of the ground over the pipe was continuous with that of the rest of the green.



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