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apiece. The average number used by a club is four. Arrows cost from 50 cents to \$1.00 and two to three dozen are bought. The targets cost \$15 apiece and one or two suffice for the club's need. Any space around 50 yards long and 10 yards wide with a clear area to the rear for safety's sake is sufficient for the target practice.

Some archery golf tournaments have been held as "stunt" events on the women's programs. Instead of shooting a golf ball an arrow is shot and instead of holing out a toy balloon above the putting cup must be punctured.

Planning a \$30,000 Model Clubhouse

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ent and taste will make up a whole lot for the absence of money. Strangely enough a clubhouse that we cite to prove our case is that of the Oim Elm club, the most exclusive, and probably the wealthiest, club in the Chicago district. In the first place it is light. The "atmosphere" of out-of-doors prevails even in the showers, for skylight lighting has been employed with wonderful results in many places throughout the club's home. The place has character and distinctiveness all through it, and although money wasn't stinted in its construction it is the genius of the architect, Ben Marshall, that makes it the gem it is.


The First Mistakes

Two of the mistakes on the preliminary plans were the location of the grille and the pro shop. The grille was so located that service would have to be supplied through the lounge, and although the grille was convenient to the men's quarters its location was out of the question for proper service. The more we think of it the more we believe that in a layout like this the best thing to do is to have enough space at an end of the locker-room for several tables at which buffet lunches and set-ups could be served. Such a feature, located far enough away from the showers, ought to go well. In this event a grille is not necessary.

The pro shop, in the preliminary plans, is in a location where both men and women members can get at it, but it is too far away from the first tee.

In the September issue of *GOLFDOM* we intend to show rough preliminary sketches of the floor plan and details. When you

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