



A driving range lighting installation showing 500-watt floodlights installed on shelter.

The driving course shows a practice range on which 500-watt floodlights are mounted. The floodlights on the roof are of the distributing type which diffuse the illumination over the area of the tees and the foreground. The units on the posts are of the concentrating type and are directed down the course as a method of illuminating the ball in flight.

In general, the Curtis procedure has been (on the full size course installations they have planned) to use 1,500-watt floodlights throughout. Because of the vast extent of the area covered and the fact that the higher the wattage the more efficient is the lamp and also the unit, there is no necessity for using a greater number of small units. Furthermore, one must attempt to keep the mounting stations, which form an additional obstruction on

the course, down to a minimum in number. For this reason, where the layout permits, Curtis attempts to use stations between the fairways in the rough in such a way that two fairways may be readily covered from one station.

One unit is directed over the tee and two units projecting their beams from different locations are required for each green.

The two units are used so a man will never be entirely in his own shadow.

Beyond this, Curtis averages one unit every 30 to 40 yards of fairway. Of course, that does not mean one post every 30 or 40 yards and in fact the usual average is in the neighborhood of only two posts per fairway. The units being directed at different angles from the posts so as to cover different sections.

Cleveland Host to Tri-City Club Managers

CLUB managers from Pittsburgh, Detroit and Cleveland gathered at Spring Valley C. C. (Cleveland district) August 22 for a field day that goes down in the archives in bold face type. The party started with a buffet luncheon at the Hollenden and ended with a midnight supper on the clubhouse porch.

The Cleveland tribe put the party on in grand shape. President George W. Enger of the Cleveland district had J. A. McGoogin as general chairman of the reception committee and there were by actual count 26 associated committeemen to make sure that everyone was treated royally.

Golf and other field events of such fascinating character as an egg catching contest worked up the appetites of the assembled multitude.

Craig Wood Wins New Reddy Tee Event

CRAIG WOOD, Forest Hills C. C., shooting 70-66-136, won the first Reddy Tee pro-assistant \$1,000 tournament played at Green Brook C. C., August 25. There were 152 entrants and a gallery of 1,500 watched the event, attesting to the popularity of a tournament that assembles the pros and their assistants.

The Nieblo Mfg. Co., which put on the party, plans to have three of such events next year; one in Westchester, one in New Jersey and one in Chicago. Wood picked up \$200 for first money. Johnnie Kinder of the home club won \$150 for second place, four strokes behind Wood. There were 16 cash prizes for pros and five for assistants, the first money for assistants being \$75. There also was a \$50 special prize for the best 18, which young Mr. Wood added to his list of current assets.