

suffer much less when droughty periods occur, and will also be less susceptible to disease.

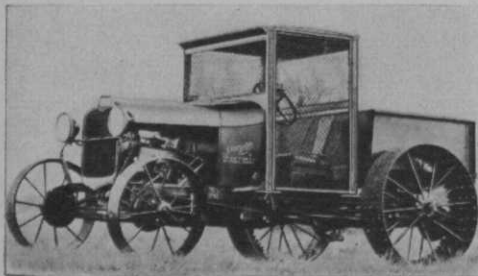
In watering one should always moisten the soil to a depth as great as that desired for the root system. Periodic moistening to a depth of 4 or 5 inches is far more desirable than daily sprinkling which penetrates only 1 or 2 inches. The ideal system of watering for the golf course should be one in which only enough moisture is provided for rather slow but hardy growth. Wilting should be avoided when possible, but it is better to run the risk of occasional wilting than to supply excessive moisture and produce soft tender turf susceptible to injuries of many kinds.

STAUDE PRESENTS SAFETY-FIRST CAB FOR COURSE WORK

St. Paul, Minn.—Greenkeepers have long recognized the need of protection for the tractor operator against flying golf balls, time lost waiting for players to tee off, etc.

E. G. Staude Mak-a-Tractor Co., manufacturers of the Staude general utility golf course tractor, has recently placed on the market a steel wire mesh cab which gives full protection to the operator against accidents of this nature, besides permitting the operator to save time by going ahead with his work instead of having to wait for players to play off.

This time saving alone, to say nothing of the protection against accidents, is worth the \$50 cost for the cab. The cab also acts as a sunshade and the manufacturers claim



it can be attached quickly and easily to any Model "A" Staude tractor.

The 1931 Model "A" Staude golf course tractor has many improved features over any of their previous models, although there has been no increase in price, the makers remind the greenkeepers. Just a few of the improvements are: motor equipped with air cleaner, reinforced Ford frames, tractor wheels have rolled edge rims, pinions fitted with Alemite fittings, all steel cubic yard dump body has automatic tail gate, tractor lugs are case hardened, etc.

E-Z-T IS NEW AID FOR PRACTICE AND TUITION

Toledo, O.—A perfect tee, easily and invariably, is the promise made by the new E-Z-T, being introduced by the International Golf Equipment Co.

Any number of golf balls up to 50 may be placed in a hopper, from which they are fed by a gravity control, to a flexible rubber tee, as fast as the golfer cares to drive them. The machine is operated by pushing a pedal with the golf club after each drive, to tee the next ball.

The tee is mounted on a flexible arm, and if the stroke happens to be too low, it instantly springs forward and out of the way as the club touches it. Surrounding the tee is a resilient mat of sponge rubber, moulded to resemble turf, with an inlaid band of tough black tread rubber, which describes the correct arc for perfect swing and follow through.

The E-Z-T makers point out that it relieves the pro of one of the most burden-



some features connected with lessons, as without a teeing device, he must take up practically half the study hour teeing balls and seeking tees. Now he can concentrate entirely on the pupil's adaptability to his teachings.

On an exceedingly hot and humid day, the average pro is physically fatigued from stooping over the balls for his pupils. Many pros are subjected to severe headaches and often lay off teaching until evening. With E-Z-T at least fifty per cent of the physical exertion of either player or pro is eliminated. E-Z-T also supplies a turf or driving surface which will satisfy the most exacting type of player.

SHALER OPENS CHICAGO OFFICE WITH ROBERTS

Chicago, Ill.—Edward G. Roberts, well known in the playing and course equipment business, has opened a Chicago office for the Shaler Co., of Milwaukee and Wau-pun, Wis. Roberts' quarters are at 998 Merchandise Mart. He has samples and stock of Shaler clubs, balls and bags.