



Approaching 18th green at rejuvenated Glen Oaks. Newly installed tennis courts in background.

Although Spencer Murphy spent the long, monotonous hours seeing that progress was being made in the transformation of the Glen Oaks club from war factory to a golfing paradise, men like Leo Goldberger, M. Lester Mendell, Joe Getz, B. T. Baron, A. D. Emil, Nat Judson, Joe Eaton, Dave Weinstein, Sam Gerstein, Chock and Margett were instrumental in

achieving the feat of Glen Oaks' rebirth.

In discussing the outstanding job being consummated at Glen Oaks, Murphy said he's getting used to moving about at Great Neck. "Why, back in 1928, four years after I took over the job when Leo Diegel resigned, I had to arrange moving from the old clubhouse, the former Vanderbilt mansion, to the present quarters, which, incidentally, are located in New York City while most of the course is outside—in Nassau County," declared Spencer.

"We're lucky those atomic bomb boys quit when they did, or we might have been arranging to move again—if one exploded," suggested Spencer's brother, Ed (Senator) Murphy, who does most of the teaching along with Pete Burke, younger brother of Billy, the ex-national open king.

The decks should be glittering when Glen Oaks embarks on its second half century next season.



Ed Murphy and Alice Sakin of Great Neck study key to discs in new practice range fairway. Different colors, each reflected, give yardage.

JERSEY MANAGERS HOST TO BOSSES—New Jersey chapter, Club Managers' Assn. will have a day's outing for members, their presidents and house chairmen at Essex Falls (N.J.) CC Oct. 7. There'll be golf in the afternoon with prizes for managers, presidents and chairmen and a dinner with brief spiels in the evening. J. J. Bond, Preakness Hills CC, Paterson, N.J., is pres. of the N.J. chapter.