

This purpose may be accomplished by the planting of evergreens and flowering trees in combination, being careful to choose a variety of types that will produce an uneven growth in height so as to present a broken skyline at all stages of growth. These group plantings around the back of the green may be extended as far as is desired around the sides to form a "framing" effect which, in many instances, greatly improves the perspective of the hole. Care should be taken at all times not to crowd the trees too close together or close enough to the green to interfere with the proper maintenance of the turf or a reasonably well played golf shot.

There are numerous other functional uses for background planting on the golf course, however, the successful planting of each individual project depends on the locale and its adaptability to the objective. For example, we will consider the opposite of the skyline project . . . that of treating a perceptible slope up from the back of the green which presents the surface of the ground as a visibility deflector. Here the most obvious purpose is to

beautify by the creation of a variant scene.

This may be accomplished by the introduction of colorful, low growing plants that tend to interrupt or deter the upward sweep of vision. Very effective plants for this purpose are recumbent junipers, spreading yew and boxwood, if planted in clumps and backed up or supplemented by strategical placement of forsythia, spirea, japonica, etc.

Trees which are capable of producing shade should be located at strategic points on the course where they will serve best two very useful purposes . . . that of protection from sun or rain and the improvement of the landscape perspective. Trees to be used for this purpose should be selected from a list of species best suited to local conditions and should be arranged so as to best serve their particular purpose. This can be done best by the superintendent or manager of the project as he is logically the man who is most familiar with conditions prevailing on his particular course. It should be remembered, as always, not to crowd these trees



CONNECTICUT SUPTS.' EXHIBIT AT FLOWER SHOW

Connecticut Assn. of Golf Course Supts. returned by invitation to Hartford (Conn.) annual Flower Show after the golf course maintenance experts' initial display last year was pronounced by thousands of visitors the most helpful booth in the show.

The superintendents took turns at the booth, answering lawn maintenance questions and explaining their "turf clinic" exhibit. They gave away a mimeographed pamphlet "Tips on Lawn Making."

The supts.' exhibit drew large crowds and got highly favorable newspaper publicity.