bought and prepared in a careful way, the
chef giving his personal attention to every-
thing that leaves the kitchen, there is
very little doubt but that the result will
be gratifying.

In Edgewater's locker room everything is
well systematized. All lockers have combina-
tions (so no keys can be lost) and the man
in charge has been with the club for
twelve years. With the locker rooms run-
ning smoothly, members are kept fairly
well at peace with the world, and every
care should be taken to assure swift and
satisfactory service in this important part
of the clubhouse.

Extension of Brown Patch
Treatment in Prospect

Some further interesting results are
expected this year from the more ex-
tensive practical use of calomel (mer-
curous chloride) as a brown-patch control
medium. Last year's observations of the
green section at Arlington gave promise
of widespread use of this material; the
prolonged protection given and the com-
parative safety from the standpoint of
burning turf being mentioned in the Green
Section Bulletin as merits of calomel in
brown patch treatment, together with its
control and economy. Tests made during
the past two summers also revealed that
calomel did not injure the turf with cumu-
lative mercury poisoning.

Calomel advocates are citing the green
section statement in forecasting an active
use of the treatment during this season.
The December, 1926, number of the Bulle-
tin stated: "If tests in various parts of
the country next season substantiate these
preliminary observations, as it is to be
expected from the results with bichloride,
it is probable that the most economical use
of mercury against the disease will in the
future consist of an early season applica-
tion of bichloride against the fungus and
earthworms, followed by treatments with
calomel during the months when burning
is most likely to occur."

One phase of the prospects for calomel
is shown in the entry of another of the
well known manufacturing chemical organ-
izations into the business end of golf.
This company is marketing its product as
Calogreen, and recommends the use of
one-fifth of a pound of the product to one
thousand square feet of green, with five
or six treatments being suggested as brown-
patch control treatments to follow the pre-
ventative treatment of bichloride of mer-
cury early in the season. After the bi-
chloride of mercury treatment, the Calo-
green people recommended that no further
application be given the green until the
brown-patch appears. A single treatment
of their product, they state, will last from
two days to two weeks, depending upon
weather conditions. Particular stress is
laid upon the finely powdered condition of
the Calogreen material by its manufactur-
ers, they stating that the finely powdered
condition results in its staying in suspen-
sion longer when sprayed, providing per-
fect distribution in solution, and in easy
and thorough mixing when used in com-
post. The finely powdered state also is re-
sponsible for the bulkiness of the mate-
rial and its close adherence to the grass.
Complete working instructions for the use
of the material are supplied by the manu-
facturers to greenkeepers.

Club Within a Club Boosts
Golf

By GRIFFITH BONNER

TOPEKA, KANSAS, has one of the pro-
gressive public links in the state. The
Topeka Golf club, public course, is run on
the basis of a club within a club idea, and
this is working out very satisfactory.

The ground and clubhouse are owned
by Joe M. White, former star backfield
man of the Kansas State Agricultural
college. The club now has close to 500
golfers using the course.

Dues for the season are $30.50 a year,
with no fee for rounds; $5 a season for
man and wife, with a round fee of 25
cents, or $3.50 a season for a single ticket,
with a round fee of 25 cents. Playing fees
are 75 cents a day for week-days, and $1
for Sundays for all not holding cards.

The club directors act in an advisory
capacity to the owner, and are a rules and
etiquette committee.

Fathers of the public course club in To-
peka are Courtland Ragan, J. C. Clements,
Sam Crow, Forest E. Wright, Norman
Horn, John Hornsby, Ray Moore, Joe
White and Griffith Bonner. This club in
no way conflicts with the other golf clubs
in the city, but rather tends to be a feeder
for the other clubs. Team matches with
out-of-town and local clubs are played dur-
ing the year.

The club directors do more than play
golf; often they help in oiling greens, or
in nailing a tee box, planting trees, etc.