them while the others are getting along very nicely and will be their old selves again.

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Brown patch both large and small paid several visits to Pittsburgh. Following closely on the heels of large patch were the webworms. Practically every course reported webworms and some success was had with lead arsenate. While this treatment gave results in some places, a better and surer treatment will have to be used to totally stop this pest. All the agricultural colleges and experimental stations are looking for a new and surer method and we hope they will be able to announce something by next season.

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Small patch hit every club in the district late in September and in some cases was very severe. Owing to lateness of the attack, the grass has not had sufficient growing weather to heal all the scars and it will be next spring before the scars will disappear.

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Taking it all in all, the Tri-State superintendents are glad that 1931 is almost past and are all hoping and praying that next year will bring better times and less trouble. But after a winter's rest, all will be anxious to jump into harness again and fight the same old battles and maybe some new ones, keeping up the fighting spirit that makes the greenkeeper love his profession and command the respect of all who know him.

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The Philadelphia Association of Golf Course Superintendents, the Philadelphia Green Section and Service Bureau, and the makers and distributors of equipment and supplies cooperated in conducting a demonstration at the Philmont C. C. on Sept. 29.

The demonstrations included tractors, fairway, tee, and green mowers, mixing and application of brown patch preventatives, fertilizer mixing and application, sprinklers, etc. Joseph Ryan, Rolling Green C. C., for the P. A. G. C. S., and R. M. Slotter, Philmont C. C., for the Green Section, were in charge of the sessions.

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The thought behind the demonstration and the evening meeting, which was devoted exclusively to non-technical subjects, was to show the attending officials that matters of detail in course maintenance are best confined to the superintendents' province.