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Chinch Bug Controlled by Cyanogas

New York City.—The chinch bug, heretofore confining its attack on St. Augustine grass in the south, has become very active in many of the northern states and has seriously damaged greens.

A great deal of the dead-looking turf on golf greens, which followed the high temperatures of this past summer, was attributed to scald. It was to be expected that grass would suffer during the summer, and the burning hid the activity of the insect pests and enabled them to multiply unhindered.

The American Cyanamid & Chemical Corp. recently cooperated with golf clubs to find an effective and economical method for exterminating chinch bugs. It was found that one pound of Cyanogas A-Dust dissolved in 50 gallons of water was immediately effective. The solution may be applied either by sprinkling cans or by a boom from a watering cart, or by power sprayers. Fifty gallons of the solution is sufficient to cover 1,000 sq. ft.

The turf, especially if it is heavily matted, should be opened up with a spike roller before the solution is applied. Immediately after the application, follow up with a hose and water the solution well into the soil. Sprinklers should then be set on the area for from three to six hours. All night would be better, as the water forces the Cyanogas down into the soil, preventing the burning of the grass. If Cyanogas can be applied during a steady rain, watering may be dispensed with. The Cyanogas solution should not be used on grass under two months old.

Miller Fairway Watering Asks Injunction

New York City.—Showdown on engineer and club rights involved in fairway water system designs is to occur in New York courts when hearing is held on suit of Wendell Miller for injunction to restrain Arthur Peterson from applying fairway watering design principles Miller claims as his property.

Miller, pioneer in golf course irrigation engineering, claims his system is unique invention for golf course work and cites installations at approximately 30 clubs since 1929 when first job of this kind was put in at Albany (N. Y.) CC. Peterson also is well known to the golf business as a supply and equipment dealer.

Outcome of the case can have no effect on cost of plans for irrigation systems, Golfdom is informed. Eastern Association of Irrigation Contractors and Engineers has proposed a code provision placing a minimum charge of 5% on the costs of complete irrigation systems for golf courses, for plans and engineering.