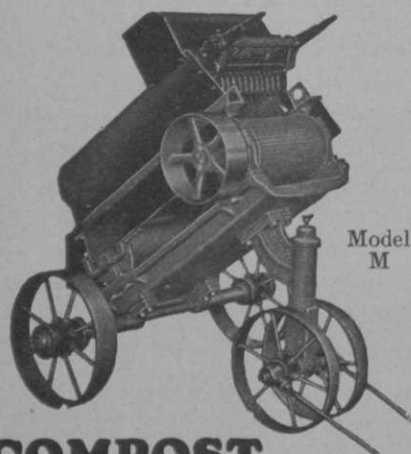


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bugs were very active. To be sure, many dead bugs were found in each spray plot but the number surviving the treatment was much too large. It is possible that, had conditions permitted a more concentrated program on the first-brood insects, a greater degree of success would have been obtained.

The nicotine-lime dust and the commercial tobacco dust were applied July 31 and the Cyanogas was applied August 19. The plots treated with nicotine-lime dust and with tobacco dust were covered with canvas, which was left in place for a period of 5 hours. The Cyanogas plot likewise was covered but for a period of 15 minutes only. This period was considered adequate from the standpoint of the effect of the treatment on the insects, and it was deemed inadvisable to continue it longer because of the possibility of damage to the grass.

In general, it may be said that all of the dust treatments yielded a satisfactory degree of control. When all points are considered, including that of safety to plants, the ground tobacco dust perhaps should be given the highest standing insofar as this test is considered, but further work might alter the relative standing indicated. Slight burning was caused by the Cyanogas, particularly at points where unevenness of distribution caused undue concentrations of the material. To supplement our findings, it may be said that Dr. Van Dyke of Canton states that he secured satisfactory control from tobacco dust. Prof. H. E. Hodgkiss of Pennsylvania State College reports that he obtained good results from the use of nicotine-lime dust.

Other workers have reported favorable results from nicotine-soap sprays, and some have obtained indications of success when rotenone was used as the killing agent.

The general consensus seems to be that some additional work remains before recommendations concerning the control of this troublesome pest can be made with absolute assurance.

New England PGA'S Get-Together
at Boston, April 9

THIRD annual Get-Together dinner of the New England PGA will be held at Hotel Somerset, Boston, Mass., April 9 at 6:30 P. M.

The event brings together the section's pros, officials and manufacturers' representatives for a day that brings out smart

planning and buying for the forthcoming season.

Leslie L. Cottrell, Bear Hill CC, Wakefield, Mass., is chairman of the Get-Together committee.

ANNUAL dinner of the Service Section of the Massachusetts GA will be held at Woodland GC, April 16. Executives and green-chairmen of clubs and members of the New England Greenkeepers Assn. are invited. Program following the dinner will concern practical problems of officials and greenkeepers.

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