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Uneven Fertilization Causes Trouble

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the presence of an excessive amount of nitrophoska could easily cause a change in soil reaction from pH 5.00 to pH 4.5.

A test for available phosphoric acids showed that there was five times as much available P_2O_5 in the affected areas as in the healthy areas. Again, the presence of an excess amount of nitrophoska could easily account for the increased amount of available P_2O_5 . Nitrophoska I. analysis is 15-30-15.

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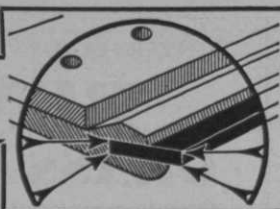
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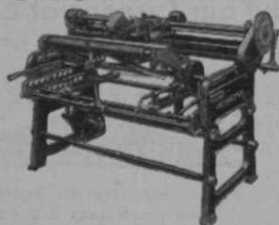
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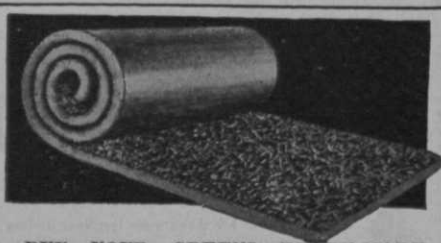
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Probably the more raking in there is of pre-seeding fertilizers, especially cross-raking, the less likely there is to be unevenness in the new seeding. Also undoubtedly outside pressure to "get the seed in," as was the case in the example here cited, has caused many greenkeepers to under rake the seed bed, even against their better judgment.

Readers of this article should understand that this article is not meant in any way as being adverse to the use of nitrophoska. This fertilizer happened to be used in the example cited and furnishes a quick and reasonably positive proof of the possibility of uneven distribution of pre-seeding fertilizer. Any fertilizer used could be unevenly raked and an uneven appearing seeding be the result.

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