



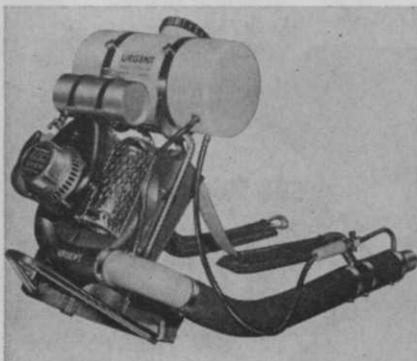
The New No. 101 "King Kemp" shreds up to 101 cubic yards of wet or dry soil an hour. Kemp shredders are used for topsoil, bedding, litter, mulch, and other materials requiring quick, uniform shredding, grinding or pulverizing.

Kemp Shredder Has High Output

The new No. 101 "King Kemp" has a capacity of up to 101 cu. yds. an hour and is now being offered topsoil suppliers, turf supervisors, contractors, and other users. "No matter how fast you load the feed drum, the shredding drum will not be overloaded," says Lyman N. Kemp, president, Kemp Mfg. Co.

Hanson Imports Power Sprayer

Hanson Equipment Co. is now the exclusive importer of the Saturnus "Urgent" power knapsack sprayer, it was announced recently by Howard C. Hanson, president of the firm. Distribution of the sprayer is through farm equipment wholesalers who are currently selling the Hanson



The Saturnus "Urgent" knapsack sprayer which is imported by Hanson Co. of Beloit, Wis., is latest entry into this line of equipment.

The shredder processes both wet or dry soil, and has synchronized feed and shredding drums that assure evenly shredded and blended soil. It throws soil up to 25 to 30 feet for stockpiling, automatically separating stones and hurling them beyond the soil pile, Kemp says.

Complete information is available from the company at 750 Kemp Bldg., Erie, Pa. 16512.

line of agricultural spraying equipment.

The "Urgent" sprayer is manufactured in Holland, and is a self-contained and portable mist unit for agricultural spraying application. The sale and complete parts and service facilities are being developed by Hanson and will include the United States and Canada.

Full details may be obtained from the company at Beloit, Wis.

Rhodia Introduces "Crylde"

"Cryldé," a new material that reportedly protects the fruits and flowers of shrubs and trees from bird depredation, is now available from Rhodia, Inc.

Similar to a spider's weblike mesh, Cryldé is said to be resistant to wind, weather, and soil. It can also be used on newly seeded lawns and home gardens. Write Rhodia, Inc., 60 East 56th St., New York, N.Y., for data.

Suppliers Personnel Changes

Amchem Products, Inc., announced recently that it has added George G. Johnston to its sales staff in order to better serve the dealers and distributors of its agricultural chemicals in the state of Arkansas. Johnston was formerly with Pennsalt Chemicals, and is a member of the Louisiana Turf Grass Assn., the Agricultural Assn. of the same state and the Arkansas Pesticide Assn.

California Chemical Co. recently named L. R. Hamilton as Assistant National Sales Manager-Fertilizer for its Ortho Division. With Calchem for ten years, Hamilton was previously assistant to the manager of supply and distribution. His new responsibilities will include sales of fertilizers manufactured at Richmond, Calif.; Kennewick; and Fort Madison, Iowa. The company also appointed William Hancock as sales representative for its Ortho Division; he will handle sales of pesticides and fertilizers for garden and home use in Nebraska and Iowa.

Morton Chemical Co., a division of Morton Salt Co., has appointed Dr. Raymond P. Seven to be general manager of its Agricultural Department. Dr. Seven, formerly assistant general manager of this department, will continue his active supervision of Morton's expanding activities in the marketing of agricultural chemicals.

Pennsalt Chemicals Corp. has assigned Dr. Edward E. Ivy to their technological center near Philadelphia, Pa., where Dr. Ivy will serve as entomologist, Technical Development Department. Named to a newly created position by Pennsalt is Benjamin J. Stonoga who is Product Manager, BK/Pennswim Department, Chemical Specialties Division.

United States Borax & Chemical Corp. in the Pacific Northwest, headquartered in Portland, now has Ronald B. Pearson as a sales representative. Pearson succeeds G. L. Holt who recently was transferred to Chicago and named Midwest technical representative-plant food development.