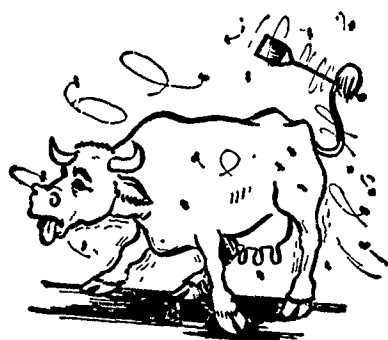


**Dairy Cows Curiosity Cause Woods Visits**

Dairy cows are quite inquisitive and if they can get into the farm woodlot they will often browse about it merely out of curiosity. Cows could spend time to better advantage pasturing on more nutritious feed than leaves and bark, says Frank Wright, extension dairy specialist at Rutgers University.

Fencing off the woodlot can protect a potential lumber supply and also prevent cows from grazing poisonous plants that might be growing there. Mr. Wright further says that if cows are going to produce a large amount of milk they've got to spend a good deal of their time eating and chewing their cud, not wandering aimlessly about a woodlot.

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**Emergency Feed Grain Program**

**Starts for Disaster Area Farm Relief**

An emergency feed grain program designed to maintain foundation herds of cattle, sheep, and goats in designated disaster areas, similar to programs in effect in previous recent years, was announced today by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Under this year's program, eligible farmers and stockmen in designated disaster areas may obtain Federal assistance amounting to \$1.00 per hundredweight in the purchase of feed grains. The grains must be used for the maintenance of foundation herds of cattle, sheep, and goats.

The program is designed to supply feed grains for disaster relief through regular trade channels. The program is authorized by the Agricultural Trade Development and Assistance Act of 1954 and is limited to use in areas determined by the President to warrant assistance from the Federal Government under P.L. 875, 83rd Congress.

Barley, corn, grain sorghums,

and oats are the surplus feed grains under the program. Purchase orders issued to eligible participants may be used for the purchase of any of these feed grains as such or in approved feed mixes (Mixed feeds are classed A and B and must contain at least 75 per cent and 60 per cent by weight of the designated surplus feed grains).

Eligibility to receive assistance under the program will be determined by county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation committees in the disaster area. Application forms for participation may be obtained from the county ASC committee which will determine the extent of assistance to be provided to eligible applicants and will issue purchase orders.

Purchase orders will be used by applicants to obtain the feed grains or approved mixed feeds from an eligible feed dealer. The dealer exchanges the purchase orders at the county ASC office for dealers' certificates. With these certificates, the dealer may buy replacement stocks of grain directly from CCC at the prevailing market price or he can transfer the certificates in his normal business transactions to other persons who may use them for the purchase of designated feed grains from CCC.

Feed dealers who wish to participate in the 1957 program must sign a standard agreement with the ASC office in each county where they distribute feed. This agreement specifies the dealers' responsibilities in the operation. In addition, for the 1957 program, dealers will be required to post performance bonds.

A change in the program this year provides that CCC may limit sales in redemption of dealers' certificates to specified grades of the CCC-owned surplus feed grains and to specified locations of such grains. This would be done only when needed to better manage the CCC inventory.

The 1957 emergency feed program replaces the 1956 program which expired June 30.

Since August 1954 and through June 27, 1957, a total of 2,791,057 farmers' purchase orders were issued calling for more than 144 million hundredweight of feed. Dealers' certificates totaling 411,024, valued at about \$146,278,000, have been issued to cover these orders. Through June 27, approximately 41 million hundredweight of corn (73.2 million bushels), 1.6 million hundredweight of barley (3.3 million bushels), 3.2 million hundredweight of oats (10.1 million bushels), and 34.2 million hundredweight of grain sorghums have come from CCC stocks to redeem dealers' certificates.

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**Growing Big Healthy Houseflies  
Important Part of Spray Research**

The fly season comes to farms with the warm weather months, but the "fly season" in the Ralston Purina Company Sanitation Insecticide Laboratories, where fly-fighting substances are tested, is a year-round proposition.

To find better ways to kill and keep flies, the laboratories in St. Louis include a "fly hatchery" that hatches and grows houseflies all year round.

While fly programs usually have the objective of eliminating flies and the conditions that favor their growth, efforts in Purina's Insecticide Laboratories are always toward making conditions perfect for growing big, healthy houseflies. Flies are allowed to deposit their eggs on special egg-collecting material. The eggs are then transferred onto a "fly food" called Fly Larva Media. Within a day the eggs hatch, and by the end of about two weeks they are full-grown houseflies ready to

perform for researchers. To maintain uniformity in the research, flies are generally used to test fly-fighting substances in their third day of maturity.

The year-round supply of flies speeds fly-fighting research immensely, and makes possible the study of many generations of flies in a short period of time.

When fly baits, sprays and repellants are used on the farms and in homes, few people realize the complicated and painstaking research that has often gone into the product. Researchers sometimes go so far as to anesthetize flies and study them individually to observe the reaction of their living organisms to certain substances. And the insecticide laboratory has the seemingly paradoxical object of finding better ways to grow flies the year round in order to find better ways to kill them when warm weather comes.

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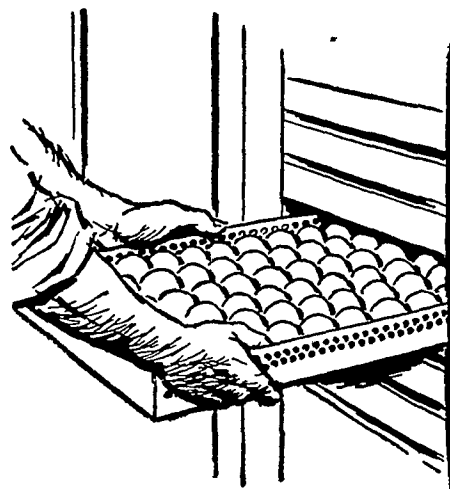
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