Healthy, Properly Fertilized Crops **May Allow Better Insect Control**

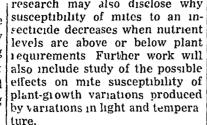
Preliminary experiments by U research may also disclose why S Department of Agriculture scientists indicate the possibility of a correlation between giving plants the nutrients they need for optimum growth and successful control of spider mites attacking such plants

The USDA scientists found that spider mites attacking pole lima beans were casy to kill with mala thion when the beans were supplied with proper amounts of nitrogen, phosphorus and potas sium for good growth But they iound mites generally harder to kill on plants receiving either less or more than required amounts of each nutrient

These experiments were conducted at USDA's Agricultural Research Center, Beltsville Md by USDA entomologist Thomas Henneberry and plant physiolo gist N, W Stuart

The experiments indicate that resistance to insecticides noted in insects and mites may actually represent changes in susceptibil ity caused by variations in plant nutrient levels

Subsequent experiments may help determine the advantage of timing insect control practices with seasonal variations of nu trients in plants The continued



Farm Women 6 **To See Movies Of Kitchens**

Society of Farm Women 6 met recently at the home of Mis Clarcuce Greiner, R3 Elizabethtown. Members responded to Roll Cell by naming their favorite rcse

Mrs Harry Saylor gave an 11 lustrated talk on their trip to Canada. Mrs. Elmer Gantz led the devotions and with Mrs Willis Hackman served as co hostess. A representative from PP&L

will show pictures of modern kitchens at the July meeting to be held in the home of Stella and Lela Cable.

A contribution of \$5 was given the Meals for Millions project and final plans were made to serve a dinner at the Wyeth Laboratories, Marietta

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Broilerman Named Vice President NEW ORK - Larry Thompson, | Standing Committees was under General Manager of Poultry Producers of Central California, San Leandro, was elected president of the Poultry and Egg National Board at the first meeting of the new streamlined Board of Directors He replaces Herbert Beyers, Salt Lake City, the retiring pres-

PENB Elects Californian President;

ident Thompson is one of six directors representing the egg segment of the industry on the new board

Tom Folger, Dahlonega Feed and Hatchery, Dahlonega, Ga, representing broilers, was elected first vice president

Howard Kauffman, Kauffman Farms, Waterman, Ill was elected second vice president. He represents the turkey interests.

RE-ELECTED TO THEIR respective posts of Secretary and Treasurer were Dr L A Wilhelm, Quaker Oats Co., Libertyville, Ill and Ralston Hannas, editor of the American Poultry Journal, Chicago

John Hargreaves, Caroline Farms, Federalsburg, Poultry Md, representing Allied Industries and Don Turnbull, Executive Secretary of the American Poultry and Hatchery Federation, representing the Directors at Large, were elected to the Executive Committee.

In addition to Hargreaves and Tuinbull, the seven-man Executive Committee is composed of the President and two Vice Presidents and the Secretary and Treasurer who are non-voting members

In selecting the new officers and members of the Executive Committee the Board of Directors gave careful consideration to the nominees' commodity interests and geographical representation Twenty-four of the new Eoard's 30 members attended the meeting

IN OTHER BUSINESS before the meeting, treasurer Ralston Hannas reported that commodity income, as of April 30, 1958, was 60 per cent greater than at the same time a year ago Hannas re ported a figure of \$64,868 for the first third of the current year, as opposed to \$40,398 for 1957 Hannas pointed out that, although the increase indicated an encouraging trend, it is still substantially below what is needed to carry on the expanded consumer education program

The Board approved unanimously a new voluntary investneut program presented by Lloyd H Geil, general manager Geil pointed out that the new finance piogram for the poultry industry investments in PENB was "developed in cooperation with the PENB Financial Advisory Committee with the assistance of other key leaders in the poultry killer for pre - emergence spraying in corn. Will Control industry " THE INVESTMENT program as outlined by Geil is designed to provide adequate funds for a consumer educational promotional program which individual members of the poultry industry could not carry on for themselves. It calls for national, state, and local promotions to create greater con sumer acceptance of poultry products. In operation, the plan is basically a membership check-off program set up so that every branch of each segment of the industry can cooperate on a voluntary basis The program will be administered by a professionally qualified executive on the PENB staff who will work in close cooperation with other national, state. and local poultry organizations in implementing the investment program In another area, the Board voted to amend PENB bylaws to 🚍 change its fiscal year from the Oct. 1-Sept. 30 year, adopted in Chicago at the April 11 Annual Meeting, back to the original calendar fiscal year. The action means that the Annual PENB Membership Meeting will be changed back to an April date rather than being held in No vember The Board then scheduled its second yearly meeting for November or early Decem ber.

key, and Allied Industry segments of the industry However, announcement of Standing Comat a later date

WHILE IN New York the Board members also attended the 10th annual celebration of the Poultry Products Booster Day held at the Sheraton-McAlpin and sponsored by the Eastern Branch Office of FENB.

The program this year was called the "Anniversary Fair" and featured exhibits by 42 participat ing food organizations in addi tion to a Reception and Banquet Purpose of the event is to allow other food promotion groups working with PENB to become hetter acquainted with its activities and with each other.

Cooperating with all segments of PENB in staging the affair were the Delmarva Poultry Industry, Inc, the Northeastern Poultry Prodúcers Council, Inc, and the National Turkey Federation

The Fair had the largest turn out in rts history, with more than 400 persons attending the Reception and Banquet, including many prominent food editors and writ-

A highlight of the Banquet was the presentation of \$25,000 in con tributions to the PENB program Donors were as follows. \$15,000 from the Delmarva Poultry Industry, Inc, Georgetown, Del.; \$7,500 from the National Turkey Federation, Mount Morris, Ill,

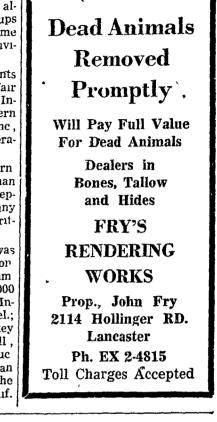
March Seed **Exports Way Up**

During March of this year, the U S exported nearly twice as

much seed as it did in March 1957, taken for the Egg, Broiler, Tur- | according to figures released last week by the Foreign Agricultural Service The total for the first 9 months of the current crop year nuttee memberships will be made 13 reported at 39 6 million pounds, more than 2 million pounds above the corresponding period of last vear

So far this year, exports of lfalfa seed at 17,282,000 pounds. have already exceeded last-year's all time crop year total of 17,060 -000 pounds

The largest shipments of U S. seed went to Canada, Poland, and West Germany in March.





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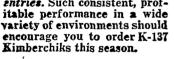
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Strain B	11	16	2	3.5†	4	7.3
Strain C	5	18	18	12	5	11.6
Strein D	-	6	24	-	10	13.3
Strem E	38	3	25	15	3	16.8
Strona F	23	20	-	7	78	17.0
Strain G	-	25	27	11	13	19.0
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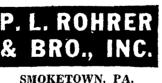
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