For Breed Sows, Research Shows

Soybean silage, when properly | no pasture is available," Gobble supplemented, is a satisfactory points out.

and eonomical feed for blood sows, according to experiments at the Agricultural Experiment Station, the Pennsylvania State University. At other research stations corn silage and certain grass silages-fed with a well formulat ed protein supplement and corn ur the case of grass silage - produced good results when feed to sows during the winter gestation period

The results may have much practical use, since many hog pro ducers in Pennsylvania are also dairy faimers who feed silage to then cattle, reports J L. Gobble of the animal husbandry department at Penn State Working with Gobble on the studies are R. C. Miller and G W. Sherritt

'It would be an advantage if silage could be fed economically have made the pigs cost \$1.62 to brood sows, especially when each at birth

. The silage-fed sows farrowed 11 living pigs per litter and weaned 99 pigs per litter with a litter weaning weight of 329 pounds The control sows farrowed 103 pigs per litter and weaned 77 pigs per litter with a litter weaning weight of 304 pounds

Gains of the silage-fed sows averaged only 21 pounds during gestation while the control sows gained 89 pounds At birth the average feed cost per pig from the control sows was \$196 Average feed cost for pigs produced by the silage-fed sows was \$129

Feeding somewhat more corn to the silage-fed sows probably would have prevented the difference in sow weights, researchcis believe Feeding the silage-fed sows an additional pound of corn per sow per day probably would

Lancaster Broilers

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46/ Same, 4600 WV, 10-2, Col Hill 158. 47/ Same, 5300 WV, 102, Col Hill, 158 48/ M&B (Frank Bradley), 1000 WV-Pullet-Cap, 13-6, Good, 182 49/ Same, 900 WV-cap. 136, NO SALE, 190 bid 50/ David Martin, 200 Pekin ducks, 10, R Ream. 19 51/ N Parke Miller, 425 IKW-cap 132, NO SALE, 17.0 bid 52/ Harvey W Stoessel, 5200 WV, 11, D. F. Manbeck Inc, 153 53/ Same, 7600 WV, 11, C. F. Manbeck Inc, 158 54/ M. H. Weaver (James S Auket), 2800 WV-Cap, 13-2, NO SALE, 176 bid 55 Same, no sale, 18 bid

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Gypsy Moth Bans Lifted in Penna.

HARRISBURG - Gypsy moth the caterpillars quarantine was lifted in Luzeine Carbon, Monroe and Lackawanna Counties effective Sept 20

The quarantine had been in ef fect in portions of these counties since November 20, 1955 It was intended to prevent spread of the pest to uninfested areas by requiring inspection of materials that coud carry'egg masses, such as nursely stock, logs and build ing stones

Revocation of the quarantine 19 made possible by the spraying campaign carried on in the spring of 1958 A trapping program this summer failed to locate any living forms of the gpysy moth in Pennsylvania, Henning said

Dr Thomas L Guyton, director of the State Bureau of Plant Industry, said. "We are happy tohave the quarantine lifted It has been a nuisance to the peo ple living in the area-a necessary nuisance to be sure "

Dr. Guyton points out that the failure to find a single living gypsy moth in the Commonwealth this summer, using 14.000 traps manned by 50 men trained to identify the moth, caterpillars of the gypsy moth and egg masses, climaxes a campaign that started in 1932.

"The gypsy moth was found to be quite widespread between Wilkes-Barre and Scanton during 1932," he said. "At that time we had only lead arsenate as a control From 1932 to 1944 we were fighting a losing battle We could

"Then in 1944 the federal governnient made a few pounds cf DDT available for test use No splayed a heavily infested 20acre woodlot and got unbelievable control

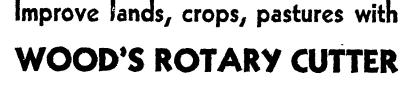
"It y as in 1946 that the acticl spray programs really got started We found that we could cover more ground in one morning with a plane than we could in a season with the conventional ground sprayers that we had been using ' Dr Guyton said

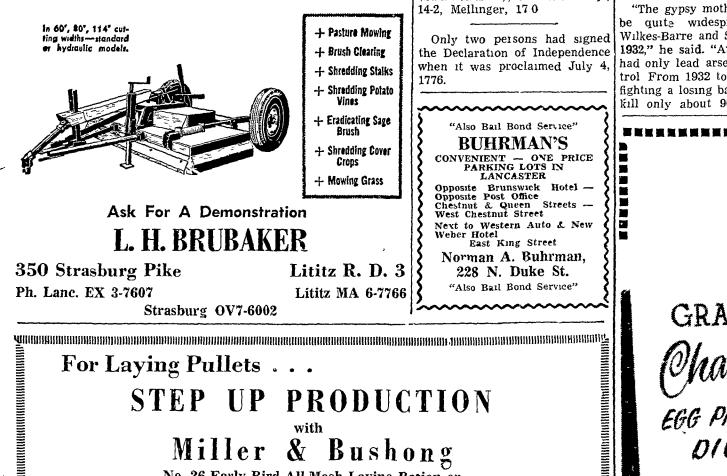
More than 450 000 acres, wele sprayed with DDT this spring. The spray program started about May 1 and finished about June 6. The trapping program then followed No spray program is anticipated for next year.

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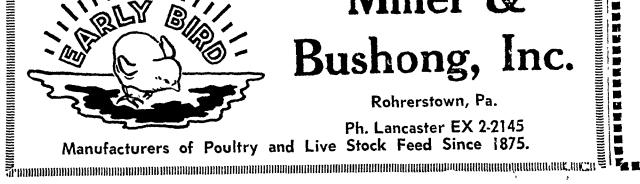
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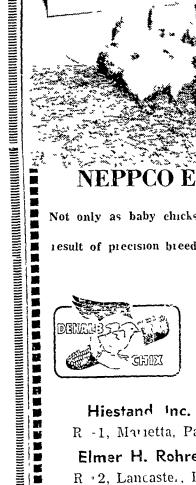
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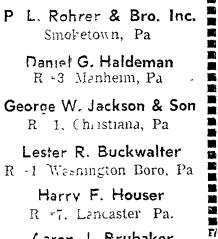
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