



French Leader Tours

(Continued from Page One) can hatcheries in producing chickens for farm flocks. Such items as de-beaking, delivery "right into the house," automatic equipment and sanitation.

At Lancaster Stock Yards, one of the first things he requested was information on the use of Stilbesterol—effects, gains, profits and other facts of its use.

When asked about his organization, M. Peruchon explained he helped found the bureau after World War II when feed quality after the occupation was very bad.

"During and after the war, we did not have a free exchange of information on feeding, diseases and husbandry."

"We were late and we had to improve. In this time our government understood nothing about the livestock industry, so we had to organize by ourselves. We were able to collect money for research with feed manufacturers and breeders who were making their own feed."

We have received much technical assistance from the United States, including a quantity of books from the War Department, the University of Maryland, and the USDA. With these books we started teaching members of our group.

"We are very indebted to Dr. Morley A. Jull, of the Univ. of Maryland. I think without his help we would not be successful."

"Our work at first consisted of learning, teaching and publishing

our findings. Then we had to experiment and organize a research farm here. We are able to study feeds efficiency, egg production, rate of gain and other factors for French feeds."

"Year round we study feeds of our members and when a new drug is coming on the market, before our members use it, we test it. Ours is a private organization for all French feed manufacturers."

During the war I studied use of by-products of all kinds for use as livestock feed, since the Germans took all our corn and wheat, but left the milo. They didn't know what it was.

We made feed of low quality bran, sargo, alfalfa, mineral, and sometimes meat scraps and fish able to conserve a certain quantity of our poultry."

"Even since the war we have tried to use by-products to make feed, since we are so short of some kinds. We have tried to use remains from the squeezing of grapes for wine, and even the vine prunings from grapes. This is made into a flour-like feed, fermented to increase digestibility — but we got very poor results. It was no good for hogs and poultry and very little for cattle."

This is why I am here, to learn what I can of your methods and take them back with me."

Photos on page 5

U.S. Grains OK'ed For Overseas In Public Law 480

The USDA has announced the status of purchase authorizations for feed grains issued to foreign countries under Title I of Public Law 480.

From the beginning of the Title I program through Oct. 22, purchase authorizations totaling about \$213 million (including ocean transport costs), were issued for feed grains. This total is divided as follows:

- Corn — \$99 millions,
- Barley — \$70 millions,
- Oats — \$5 millions,

M. PERUCHON included a modern broiler chick delivery truck in his inspection tour of the Martin plant. Here he is giving careful attention to the thermometers located in various parts of the truck body to permit the driver complete certainty of his load's well being. Of the ventilation system in this truck and the hatchery building, he declared, "Vunderful!"

LF PHOTO

Grain sorghums — \$35 million,	000 metric tons, Israel, 82,000 metric tons, and Iceland, 16,500.
Rye — \$6 million	Some of the contracts under which these countries hold authorizations expire Nov. 29 and 30, while others run until May 30, 1959.
India holds active authorizations for 500,000 metric tons of corn, and grain sorghums under which purchases have not been completed. Italy is authorized 41-	



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