

What's New?

Portable Grain Dryer

Farm Systems Corporation, Marengo, Ill., has introduced a new, larger capacity, low cost, continuous flow portable grain dryer.

The dryer, mounted on a heavy-duty, two-wheel chassis, is designed to easily adapt to existing grain handling systems with a minimum of set-up time. The dryer can also be moved from one job to another.

The new CPD-250 dryer offers all the outstanding features as standard equipment, found on the smaller CPD-125 model introduced last spring. Among these are: built-in finned tube vaporizer, automatic moisture control, modulating burner control, gravity feed hopper, and preheat garner bin.

The new CPD-250 Dryer is capable of drying up to 6,000 bushels of grain per day. Drying capacity for the smaller CPD-125 is up to 3,000 bushels per day.

New Soluble Pig Wormer Now Available

Swine producers can now deworm their pigs easily through drinking water with one treatment of the new Soluble Pig Wormer, first product cleared by the Food and Drug Administration for control of lungworms. American Cyanamid Company's broad-spectrum anthelmintic is also effective

against large round-worms and nodular worms in swine.

Soluble Pig Wormer is available in a white plastic bottle containing 18.15 grams of levamisole hydrochloride activity in powder form. Before use, water is added to prepare a solution which is mixed in the pigs' drinking water at the rate of 10 cc. solution to one gallon water.

One bottle will treat 200 25-lb. pigs, 100 50-lb. pigs, fifty 100-lb. pigs, or twenty-five 200-lb. animals. One gallon medicated water should be allowed for each 100 pounds of body weight of pigs to be treated.

Careful estimates of pig weights are essential for proper performance of this product, Cyanamid says. Pigs maintained under conditions of constant worm exposure may require retreatment within four to five weeks due to reinfection. Withdrawal time is 72 hours before slaughter for food. A veterinarian should be consulted before administering to sick swine.

If pigs are infected with mature lungworms, coughing and vomiting may be observed soon after medicated water is consumed. This reaction is due to expulsion of worms from the lungs and demonstrates the fast action of Tramisol.

Livestock Exposition Scheduled at Penn State

The 55th Little International Livestock Exposition at Pennsylvania State University will be held Saturday, April 29, in the campus Ice Pavilion. The show will be presented by the Penn State Block and Bridle Club.

Little International is patterned after the famous Chicago International Livestock Exposition. The basic difference between the two is that students in the Little International are judged on their ability to groom and show the animal and not on the animal's merit. Students at Penn State may choose from four species of purebred livestock—beef cattle, horses, sheep, or swine. The livestock are those in the University herds and flocks and are chosen by a drawing.

This year over 130 students in various courses of study will be putting in many hours of work preparing their animals for the show. Judging will take place April 29 beginning with cattle and sheep at 8 a.m. Swine will be shown after the sheep. Horses will be shown in the afternoon. Selection of a grand champion showman will follow the judging of these individual classes.

A banquet will be held in the evening at the Nittany Lion Inn, at which time trophies and awards will be presented.

Students in charge of organizing and presenting this year's show are: Thomas E.

Kuzemchak, Clymer, show manager; Richard J. Pruitt, Milford, Ill., assistant show manager and awards chairman; Ronald L. Chapman, Womelsdorf, catalog editor; Linda J. Work, Uniontown, assistant catalog editor and publicity chairman; Abram K. Fisher, Lancaster, and Joseph Strittmatter, State College, meat raffle chairmen; Donald G. Hunter, Stoneboro, beef superintendent; William McAllister, Oxford, horse

superintendent; Robert E. Zimmerman, Spraggs, sheep superintendent; and Alfred E. Rape, Zelenople, swine superintendent.

Glenn R. Kean, associate professor of animal science, is faculty advisor to the Block and Bridle Club.

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The top one, the bottom bug is a flying ant. Notice its narrow waist. The termite has a broad waist. They're quite different, actually. If you have termites or suspect them in your home, call us.



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