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**Act Now To Save Wheat From Insect And Rodent Damage**

"An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," when it comes to protecting wheat from insects, birds, and rodents. The first step in protecting wheat is to get rid of sources of infestation, and that this action should be taken now, before the crop is harvested. Even a few grains of wheat left over from last year can harbor enough weevils to start a serious infestation. It is important to destroy these weevils before this year's crop is stored because once they gain a foothold in new grain, their numbers will multiply rapidly and they are very difficult to stamp out. To prevent this, grain bins should be cleaned thoroughly to remove all bits of grain and dust from corners and cracks. Then walls and floors should be sprayed with an insecticide.

For this, we recommend the following: DDT or methoxychlor wettable powder sprays at 2½ per cent concentration applied at the rate of 2 gallons per thousand square feet or surface. Or pyrethrin or allethrin emulsion sprays at 0.5 per cent concentration applied at the rate of 2 gallons per thousand square feet. The cleanup should be extended to all surrounding areas from which insects can crawl or fly. Feed rooms, small pockets or grain left in machinery, and spilled grain are common sources of infestation. The 1952 fluid milk consumption rate in the United States was 400 pounds (or 186 quarts) per person.



**HONOR FBI CHIEF . . . J. Edgar Hoover, FBI director, (center) receives medal from American Legion for his fight against communism. Sylvan King (left) and Robert Bunch (right) made award for Legion.**

**Garden Watering Systems Increases Vegetable Production**

In ordinary seasons a well-watered kitchen garden produces at least 50 per cent more than one that depends entirely on rainfall. And during very dry seasons, regular watering may mean the difference between good batches of high-quality vegetables and little or no crop at all. This extra production may pay for the costs involved in installing the necessary watering equipment. Farmers who plan to install watering equipment in their vegetable gardens this year should consider how much garden can be watered efficiently and economically by their present well and pump system. The quantity of water needed for each application will de-

pend somewhat on the crop and the local conditions, but the ground should be wet to full rot depth in each watering.

Otherwise, shallow rooting is encouraged. One inch of water applied over a period of several hours will usually be sufficient to soak the ground to the proper depth. Water should never be applied at a rate faster than the ground can soak it up.

To apply the equivalent of one inch of water to a half-acre garden plot in 24 hours of pumping requires a pump with a capacity of about 550 gallons an hour.

Permanent pastures should be top-dressed once each year with 400 to 600 pounds per acre of 0-10-20, 0-9-27, or 0-14-14.

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