Working at USL's Experimental Farm allows employees a bucolic break from urban life.

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While other people fight highways to 9-5 jobs, the world has already opened up at USL's Experimental Farm. The tiny village, filled with sprawling pastures and winding roads, is home to USL's Experimental Farm. Along with a bunch of animals, the farm has a Crawfish Research Center, where Dr. Jay Huner and his team work to produce bigger, better, fatter crawfish.

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In an effort to see if larger crawfish is the key to making money, workers at the farm have begun growing them in a different way.

Will Bernard checks nets in one of the ponds.

How the farm works (It's a model of environmental quality)

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The Experimental Farm of USL is clearly a country heaven. In oil areas—hanging in clusters, basking, golden, and other—before they're checked, the yolk is still firm and bright yellow. The cows, as far as we can tell, are still in fairly good shape.

The cow's pasture is a mixture of grasses and clover. The cows are fed a diet of grass and clover, which is a good source of protein for them.

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