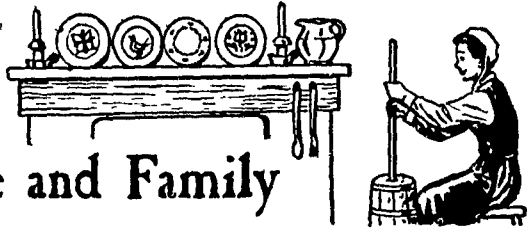


For the Farm Wife and Family



Some of 'Why's' Of Teenage Behavior Topic

Some of the "why's" of teenage behavior and feelings will be considered in an interest group during Extension Home makers' Week at the Pennsylvania State University, June 16

For Farm Wives

(Continued from page three) rind. Add sugar gradually and continue creaming until light and fluffy. Add egg and beat until well blended. Add flour mixture alternately with the liquid, beginning and ending with flour. Drop into well greased muffin pans. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees) until golden brown, about 20 minutes. Yield: About 1½ dozen cup cakes.

to 19. Homemakers may choose this group as one of four from among the 32 different groups offered in the various subject matter areas.

William M. Smith, Jr., professor of family relationships at the University, will lead the discussion on living with teenagers.

Besides the interest groups other activities on the threeday program include tours of the University campus and farms, chicken barbecue, fun night, banquet, vesper service, and informal get-togethers.

Banquet speaker will be George M. Worrlow, director of the Delaware Agricultural and Home Economics Extension Service. At the Tuesday evening general session, George A. Creitz, First United Church of Christ, Easton, will present an illustrated talk on the Albert Schweitzer hospital in Africa.

Residence halls on campus will be home to women while at the University. All women will register for the entire time

Three Point Pasture Program for

MORE MILK ALL YEAR LONG



Combine sound pasture management with proper feeding to prevent summer slump long before it starts. Together with the other elements of a good roughage program, it can help your cows produce more milk all year long. Check these three points:

- ☆ Practice strip grazing this year. Strip grazing has as much as doubled milk production per acre of pasture. Fewer pasture acres do the job.
- ☆ Increase available roughage by putting up grass silage this year, cut from the pasture acres released by the switch to strip grazing.
- ☆ Feed a specialized pasture ration as soon as your herd goes on grass. Beacon "14" Test Cow Ration (for herds averaging 400 lbs. of butterfat or more) and Auburn "14" (for herds up to 400 lbs.) have the counter laxative effect needed to hold body weight. High in net energy, these palatable feeds help insure milk production when pasture declines.

FREE

A free chart that allows rapid calculation of the most desirable level of grain feeding is available to any dairy farmer. It is keyed according to quality of roughage, butterfat test and level of production. Special tables for cows on pasture.

This chart and other valuable Beacon literature is yours for the asking. Drop in or phone us . . . we'd welcome the opportunity to assist.

Beacon Dealers and Beacon Advisors are located throughout Lancaster County. For the name of the one nearest to you please phone or write:

The Beacon Milling Company
Philadelphia and Carlisle Sts., York, Pa.
Telephone: York 8-2341.

BEACON

Henry Hackman Speaker at Society 3 Dinner

Seventy-eight members families and friends of Society of Farm Women 3 attended a banquet at the Lutz Warwick House on April 26.

Henry Hackman, Manheim, president of the state association of Soil Conservation Districts, gave an illustrated talk on "Our Heritage and Challenge."

The Four Dukes, a musical group from Ephrata, provided music throughout the evening.

A SCRAP BOOK of pictures and clippings of the events of her two years as president was presented to Mrs. Harold E. Stuber. The presentation was made by Mrs. S. M. Mohler, chairman of the scrapbook committee. Assisting Mrs. Mohler was Mrs. Ivan Eberly and Miss Alva Stuber.

A quiz conducted by Mrs. Robert Hollinger was won by Mrs. Roscoe Schweitzer, Mrs. Elva I'ogleman and S. M. Mohler.

AT A RECENT meeting of the group at the home of Mrs. Elam Shelley, Lutz, Society 16 was entertained.

During the business session tentative plans were made to conduct a booth at the Ephrata Hospital Auxiliary Lawn Fete in June.

Waitresses for the Heart Haven Bazaar April 29 were Mrs. Ivan Eberly, Mrs. Abram Bollinger, Mrs. Ira Jantman, Mrs. S. M. Mohler, Miss Alva Stuber and Mrs. Harold Stuber.

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Housing Loans Expanded by FHA To Speed Building

An expanded farm housing loan program designed to speed up farm building construction and improvement as well as act as an additional anti-recession measure was announced today by A. Rudolph York, Farmers Home Administration County Supervisor.

Now an owner of a farm in agricultural production and on which the operator plans to produce at least \$400 worth of farm commodities for sale or home use may qualify for the four per cent long-term housing loan provided that he meets other standard eligibility requirements.

FORMERLY, AN eligible applicant had to own a farm that produced a more substantial part of the operator's annual cash income.

Borrowers may use loan funds to build, improve, or repair farm houses or other essential farm buildings, and to provide water

for farmstead and household use. York said that in addition to financing major construction, the loan funds can help meet many other needs for farm and farm home modernization such as adding bathrooms, utility rooms, better kitchens, and many other improvements to the home as well as to farm service buildings.

The loans are made to farm owners who need sufficient credit to finance building improvements or repairs, but find that credit is not available through banks or other regular credit channels. The interest rate is four per cent and loans may be amortized over periods up to 33 years.

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WITH A 272 LINE STRAIN as a minimum and with other matings with higher egg records, we can assure you a better chick for less money.

SAVE 2½ POUNDS of feed per dozen eggs produced—government figures show that a white leghorn pullet laying 120 eggs a year uses 7.47 pounds of feed for each dozen eggs produced. Jump her production to 200 eggs a year and she uses only 4.91 pounds of feed to produce each dozen eggs. Save that 2½ pounds of feed per dozen eggs produced and then some by housing Musser Laymore Leghorn chicks—they produce 200 and better eggs a year.

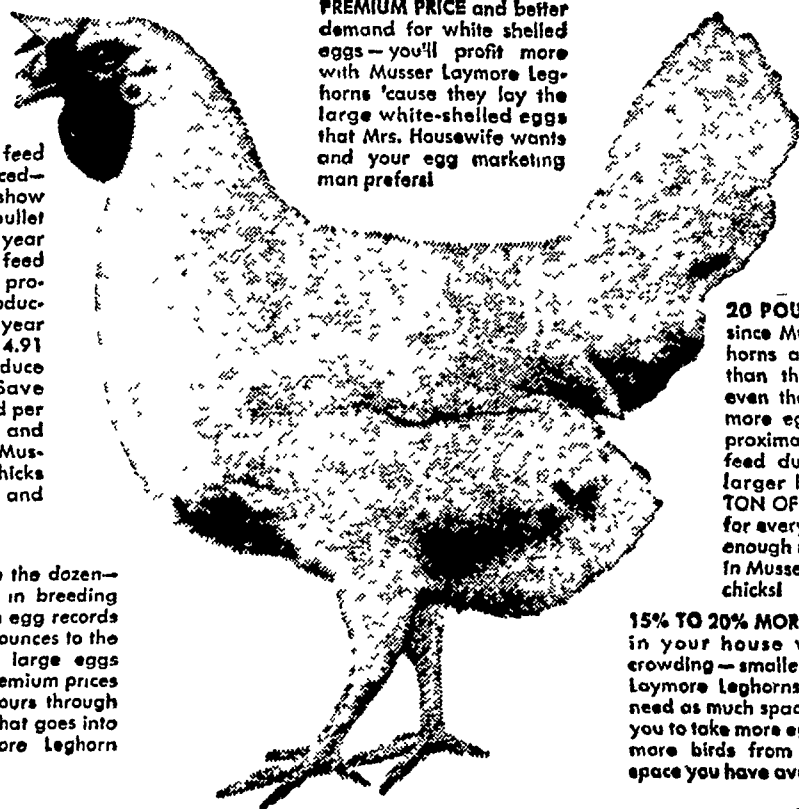
24 OUNCES to the dozen—all hens used in breeding check out with egg records of at least 24 ounces to the dozen. More large eggs mean more premium prices that can be yours through the breeding that goes into Musser Laymore Leghorn chicks.

LONG LIFE of high production—for 35 years long life and high production have been bred into Musser Laymore Leghorn chicks. That means more profit for the same amount of chick investment.

MUSSER'S Laymore Leghorns

a better chick for less money

PREMIUM PRICE and better demand for white shelled eggs—you'll profit more with Musser Laymore Leghorns 'cause they lay the large white-shelled eggs that Mrs. Housewife wants and your egg marketing man prefers!



20 POUNDS LESS FEED—since Musser Laymore Leghorns are smaller bodied than the larger breeds—even though they produce more eggs—they eat approximately 20 pounds less feed during a year than larger breeds. That's A TON OF FEED LESS A YEAR for every 100 birds! Good enough reason alone to put in Musser Laymore Leghorn chicks!

15% TO 20% MORE pullets in your house without crowding—smaller Musser Laymore Leghorns do not need as much space—allow you to take more eggs from more birds from housing space you have available.

GUARANTEE We guarantee 100% live delivery and satisfactory performance of chicks ordered. We will adjust any complaints within reason.



Musser Leghorn

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