

Former Editor Will Report from Convention

For the second consecutive year, Ernest J. Neill has been named to the press and radio headquarters of the American Feed Manufacturers' Association during the group's 52nd annual convention in Chicago, May 8-11.

Mr. Neill, former editor of Lancaster Farming, and

now agricultural promotion and news specialist for Merck Chemical Division, in Rathway, N. J., will serve with Jim Evans and Verlo Butz of Aubrey, Finlay, Marley & Hodgson, Chicago, George Soule of DuPont, Max Riffin of Eli Lilly, Andrew Duncombe of Central Soya, and George Kyd of Ralston-Purina, working with Richard L. Kathe, public relations director of the AFMA.

FROZEN FOOD CONTAINERS

The best containers for freezing cooked foods are rigid plastic, waxed cardboard, glass jars, and tin cans, says Louise W. Hamilton, Penn State extension nutrition specialist. Containers should be small enough for quick freezing and have wide tops so a whole frozen block may be removed at once. Putting two pieces of cellophane every inch or so throughout a container permits easy separating for quick reheating.

Advertisers will be glad to have you mention Lancaster Farming when answering advertisements.

In the total number of banks Pennsylvania stands third in the country behind Texas and Illinois. Pennsylvania has 734 banks, while Texas has 987 and Illinois has 950 banks.



PRESENTING A TROPHY TO THE WINNER of the York-Lancaster area Future Farmers of America Land Judging contest is Amos Funk, chairman of the Lancaster County Soil Conservation District. Carl Gehman, Mohnton R1, representing the Garden Spot Chapter FFA, won the trophy over 40 other Future Farmers on Funk's farm at Millersville R1. Looking on are Robert Herr, teacher of Vocational Agriculture at New Holland and Thomas M. Ma'in, Supervisor of vocational Agriculture and FFA advisor for the York-Lancaster area. —LF PHOTO

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Donegal FFA Elects Officers

Larry Heistand, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Heistand, Mount Joy R1, was elected president of the Witness Oak Chapter FFA at Donegal High School on Monday.

The following officers were also elected to serve during the 1960-61 school term: vice president, Barry Eahart, Columbia R1; treasurer, Clair Mumma, secretary,

Walter Mowrer, reporter, Lloyd Heisey, sentinel, Ron Ober, and chaplain, Glen Musser, all of Mount Joy R1.

Advisor of the group is Grant Miller, teacher of Vocational Agriculture at Donegal High School.

The chapter is holding its annual Parent and Son banquet tonight in the high school.



For over 35 years they have been bred to lay MORE big, high quality eggs, on less feed.

First in Feed Efficiency at Penna. "Random Sample" Test; fourth in Profit among 48 entries. First in Nation on Number of Eggs (Florida Test) averaging 303 eggs per bird.

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WHY YOU SHOULD SWITCH TO MALATHION FOR ALFALFA PESTS

Malathion—a phosphate insecticide—takes dead aim on alfalfa weevil and aphids without creating residue problems

Experts agree that an average weevil infestation will cause a loss of \$15 to \$30 per acre. Aphids also cause considerable economic loss.

Fortunately, both these forage pests are controllable. This year, however, because of recent changes in the amount of residues permitted on harvested crops, some of the chlorinated insecticides can no longer be used. That's why Experiment Stations are recommending malathion, a phosphate insecticide, for sure control of both these pests.

Why malathion?

Malathion is unique among the phosphate insecticides. It has been the nation's number 1 aphicide for years. It is also effective against alfalfa weevil. In addition, unlike some other phosphates and chlorinated insecticides, malathion's residues disappear rapidly. That's why you can spray alfalfa up to 7 days from cutting or grazing without



To control alfalfa weevil, spray malathion when tops begin to show some damage. This timing kills weevil larvae, should give fast thorough clean-up that will last to first cutting.

exceeding residue limits established by law.

How to use malathion

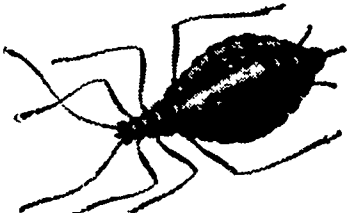
Malathion can be applied as a spray or dust with ground equipment or by plane. To assure coverage, sprays are recommended. The recommended dosage is 1½ pints of a 50% or 57% emulsifiable liquid per 100 gallons of water or 30 lbs. of a 4% or 5% dust per acre. For best results,

watch alfalfa closely. When most of the tops show some damage, apply malathion immediately. In many cases, an additional application right after first cutting has been extremely beneficial in getting second growth off to a fast, clean start. In some areas, local recommendations vary slightly from those given above. Check your local recommendation for the dosage and timing that works best in your area.

Send for free Malathion Handbook, PE 5039, American Cyanamid Company, Agricultural Division, New York 20, N.Y.



Alfalfa weevil (adult)—Larvae (which do the damage) are dark green worms with white stripe down back. Damage is most apparent on tips of alfalfa, although leaves and buds are also attacked. If field has grayish-white appearance, chances are weevils are present.



Aphid—Pea aphid is species that attacks alfalfa. When infestation is heavy, plants wilt and die, field looks white from cast-off skins.

