

SECOND SECTION



STEPPING BRIEFLY out of the rain, which twice interrupted the dairy show at the Solanco Fair Wednesday, were associate county agent Arnold G. Lueck, right, and his guest Mohamed Ameer Laagab. Laagab is in the county as an International Farm Youth Exchange (IFYE) visitor. He is 25-years-old, and is an assistant veterinarian in the Land Office in Tunisia. Laagab is staying with the Richard Lefever family on their farm at Holtwood R1. He has visited families in Washington D. C., North Dakota, and Kentucky. He will be departing Lancaster County September 29. L. F. Photo

Landowners In Two-County Area Continue Gas Pipeline Protest

Members of the Lancaster Landowners Association and other interested farmers and landowners staged two meetings this week protesting the proposed gas pipeline of the Manufacturers Heat & Light Co. The first, at Paul Z Martin Sales Barn, Blue Ball, on Tuesday was attended by some 50 interested persons, according to a spokesman for the Landowners Assn.

On Wednesday, a second meeting was held in the office of the Lancaster County Commissioners. Commissioners Campbell, Wagaman, and Weaver listened as 30-40 landowners and farmers presented their cases individually.

As a result of the second

meeting, the association spokesman reported, the commissioners sent a telegram to the Federal Power Commission requesting the FPC to intervene on the basis that citizens have been denied the right of due process of law.

The commissioners are also in the process, the spokesman (Continued on Page 16)

Rain And Cold Hamper Harvest

HARRISBURG—Many state farmers—desperate for winter feed and forage for livestock—find themselves in a strange situation, according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service.

Recent rains have stimulated excellent growth in hayfields in most sections of the state, brightening the outlook for a late cutting of hay. Continued precipitation and cool weather, however, may make it difficult or impossible to dry hay sufficiently for baling.

Wet soil from last week's rain interfered with most field (Continued on Page 17)



Report to Poultrymen

The Cost Lowering Factors In Agway's Egg - Lift Program

Higher Peak Production

As pullets come into production, they have a double job to do. First, they must meet the requirements for continued body growth; and secondly, they must meet the increased demands for peaking out. The nutrient levels built into Egg-Lift permits the birds to reach higher peak production than when they are cheated on any of these essential items. Young pullets need approximately one gram of protein per one hundred grams of body weight per day during this critical period. The 18% level in Agway's Egg-Lift permits birds to get the protein they need.

Greater Total Production

Whenever birds are unable to take in enough protein or other nutrients for continued body growth during the peak-out period, they will drop in production shortly after reaching peak in order to finish their body growth. During this production slump, they put on the weight that they should have gained while they were still climbing in production. Agway's Egg-Lift is designed to reduce the possibilities of this slump occurring and, thereby, increasing total production for the year.

Lower Feed Cost Per Dozen

The pounds of feed required to produce a dozen eggs is directly associated with level of production. Maintaining a high peak of lay tends to reduce the amount of feed needed for each dozen eggs; and, therefore, reduces total feed cost.

Less Mortality

Since the nutrients built into Agway's Egg-Lift help the bird meet the stresses of continued growth and high egg production, they tend to reduce the chances of mortality during this high stress period.

Improved Body Condition

For pullets to lay at a high rate throughout much of their productive life, it is essential that they be kept on the lean side; that is, there should not be a build up of heavy deposits of fat. Agway's Egg-Lift is designed to carry the birds through their first twenty weeks of lay in a lean condition. They will have plenty of muscle but will be free of troublesome fat.

Better Egg Shell Quality

The right calcium level combined with Agway Feed Additive Extras (FAX) that have been built into Agway's Egg-Lift insure top egg shell quality during this critical period in the pullet's life.

Increased Egg Size at Start of Lay

Agway's Egg-Lift has been designed to permit pullets to increase their egg size more rapidly up to their genetic potential. This means during the early weeks of lay, that they will produce more medium eggs than they will on conventional rations and there will be fewer peewees and pullets. This faster increase in egg size occurs over the first six to eight weeks of production. Beyond this, it appears there is little that can be done to further increase egg size.

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