# From Where We Stand . . . Winning Is "Have Your Heart In It"

"Having your heart in it is a big part of winning, and I love to plow."

That's the way Everett Kreider explained his championship in the Lancaster County Plowing Matches

Now we all know that a certain amount of skill and preparation goes into any contest, but we think that this business of having your heart in it is sometimes overlooked — or at least overshadowed

It reminds us of something Dr. William Henning, Pa. Secretary of Agriculture used to tell his students in Animal Husbandry at the Pennsylvania State University.

"You can not make a champion out of a poor calf, but you can take the best calf ever born and ruin him by poor feeding, fitting or showing." he would

To say it another way, we believe a contestant can never finish higher in a contest than he has a desire to finish. We believe that many farmers make no more money in the business of farming than they have a desire to make.

We believe there are many farmers on the land today who have no feeling for the land or the crops and animals that grow from the land. Too many times the unsuccessful farmer is on the tarm because he inherited the farming business or other circumstances pushed him into the business without too much choice on his own part

We believe, for the most part, the successful farmer is one who consciously chose the business of farming as his way of life and has a sincere desire to make it the best business he is capable of making it We believe the successful farmer is one who considers farming a business as well as a way of life and does not think it is undesirable to learn all he can about the business We believe the successful farmer is not afraid to try new ideas in his business whether they be proposed by his next door neighbor, the county agent, the teacher of vocational agriculture or the professor at the state Land-Grant University. We believe the successful farmer loves the land and his animals and will do all he can to make them earn a comfortable living for him and his family - even when it means abandoning some of the tried and true ideas of yesteryear and substituting some newer methods

There are still those who are trying to keep the farmer and his family living in ignorance, but they are not succeed ing While farming is still a way of life, it is also a business, and it must be conducted like a business

We do not believe a farmer can "have his heart in farming" without wanting to learn all he can about his chosen way of earning his daily bread. And we do not believe a person learn everything about any business if he is going to be prudish about the source of his information.

At least that's how it looks from where we stand.

# Come to The Fair

Heigh Ho - Come To The Fair! Fall fair season begins next week in Lancaster County. Every day of the

week will see a dairy cattle exhibition on the grounds of the Southeastern Artificial Breeders Cooperative grounds on Route 230 Bypass

Following one fairly quiet week in the show rings, the 4-H swine roundup will be followed by the 4-H and FFA dairy shows and we are almost into the local Farm Show and Fair season.

While the number of local exhibitions has dwindled in recent years, the when your warnings have been quality of exhibits and the keenness of cast aside year after year, when competition have not lost any of their

We would like to urge support of local shows and fairs as one of the best methods of teaching young people the business of farming and the fun of doing something worthwhile in a spirit of friendly competition.

At least that's how it looks from where we stand.

# Solids Not Fat

Like liver before nutritionists ex- not rub it in. What the people did plained its worth, the solids that are not not realize was that he grieved He will, to illumine the minds of fat in milk may be greatly underval-uated, according to T. J. Claydon, dairy manufacturing professor at Kansas State University, Manhattan.

Dairy processors long have been concerned about the solids not fat in milk as they affect the quantity of cheese, powdered milk and condensed milk Life Goes On that can be manufactured from milk

The solids-not-fat are primarily proteins, minerals and lactose The protein in cottage cheese, for example, is as good nutritionally as the protein in T-bone steaks Lactose is the sugar in milk but it also contains elements used in medicines Milk is an important source of calcium. Nutritionists more and more are stressing the nutritive value of the solids-not-fat in milk, and industry is putting less stress on fat content and attaching more importance to the solids-not-fat, so producers soon should be paid for solids-not-fat (S.N F.)

Claydon thinks that dairymen will be paid partly according to the solidsnot-fat in their milk as soon as a satisfactory method of measuring them has been accepted Simple methods have been developed and tested and appear to be suitably accurate. They are being used by cattle breeders to select lines high in solids-not-fat. In California, some milk is being marketed on this

Like fat content, solids-not-fat generally are highest in milk from Jerseys and Guernseys and lowest from Hol-steins. Many, but not all, of the same conditions that lower fat content lower solids-not-fat in milk As cows get older, the solids-not-fat in their milk decreases winter increases, summer decreases solids-not-fat; diseases lower S.N.F.; low temperatures increase them, high temperatures decrease them; and inadequate ration decreases S.N.F.

Claydon thinks it not unreasonable to visualize the time special feeding and MAX M. SMITH age and hay fed during these summer monspecial care will be used to produce milk low in fat content and high in TO FERTILIZE GRASSLANDS August seeding of alfalfa and solids-not-fat, for a product tailor-made for nutritional standards.-

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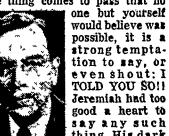
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## **Beyond the Tears** Lesson for July 29, 1962

WHEN a disaster falls which you have long predicted, the thing comes to pass that no



would believe was possible, it is a strong temptation to say, or even shout: I TOLD YOU SO!! good a heart to

Dr. Foreman and dire predictions came true, and he was not surprised, though every one else was more than surprised, they were thunderstruck. But he did dark side of things by choice, inother people's distress.

A major disaster fell on the city of Jerusalem and the surrounding territory of Judah, when the army of Babylon marched in Or rather took with them a notable roster of V.I P.'s. Think of it Not only intelligence, strength and skill. Those who would be interested in seeing how a poet of those days ooked at the desolation of his city, should read the "Lamentalons" which are anonymous in he original, but which tradition iscribes to Jeremiah himself. It ooked-like a completely hopeess situation. Yet the prophet wrote a letter to the exiles, without a word of condemnation in it. incouraging them to settle down

where they were, to build houses, plant gardens, live normal happy

### "A Future and a Hope"

One difference between dogs. cats and other beasts on the one side, and mankind on the other, is that the race of man lives much in the future and in the past. We are particularly unhappy when we see no future. Ours is a dark time for this reason; many shudder at the danger of the atomic age looming with sinister horror over the heads of all the little children of the world. The younger generation is peculiar in being the first younger generation in recorded time that was not envied by those who are older. What we desire, what we can scarcely find, is (in Jeremiah's words) a future and a hope. That was the two-fold promise that the prophet made to his defeated people: Can God make us the same promise today? Only a prophet could answer that question for certain. But one thing we may notice: The future for Israel, bright an Jeremiah had too it was destined to be (and this is regarded as one of the great say any such Biblical prophecies yet to be fulthing. His dark filled) was a future with an IF

#### The New Covenant; the New Israel

The prophets of the Bible seldom explain their prophecies. They left it to the Holy Spirit, I over the tragedy and the tears of those who in future centuries his people more than the people would read these ancient prophthemselves, if possible. His fel- ecies. Now there are two prophlow-citizens had long since typed ecies of Jeremiah in particular. him as a man who looked on the both of them messages of hope, which the Christian generally undeed a man who enjoyed being derstands as not ever completely gloomy, and took pleasure in fulfilled. They are partly fulfilled in each generation; but completely in none. One of these prophecies is that of the New Covenant (Chapter 31). Have we reached the time, has the world ever reached a time, when the law of when they marched away; for in God is written in all men's hearts, returning to Babylon the army and when all men from the least God is written in all men's hearts, to the greatest, shall know the Lord? No, we are a long way the king, the high executive, and from this blessed future, to all all the palace staff both of officials appearances. Then that prophecy and servants; but all the classes about the Branch: Has any one of the common people who had person ever fulfilled the words about the "righteous Branch"? Has any earthly monarch merited ?the title? The Christian Church thinks not; and so as the "New Israel' bound to God through the "new covenant" in Christ's blood, looks forward still to a new heaven wherein dwells righteousness, (Eased on outlines topyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S. A. Released by, Community Press Service.)

# Now Is The Time

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# TO PLAN TEMPORARY FORAGE CROPS

Reduced supplies of hay and silage may be supplemented with extended grazing crops later this fall and early next spring. During August or September such crops as winter rye, domestic ryegrass, field bromegrass, and both Dual and Redcoat wheat may be seeded for livestock grazing; all of these forage crops will make excellent forage late into the fall and early next spring. Some plans should now be made to furnish roughages to help take the place of the silths

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#### TO INSPECT NEW LEGUME STANDS

Both pasture and hay fields a late August seeding of red should be fertilized to produce clover. If more rains do come, The Farmer's Exchange their maximum when soil these August seedings should their maximum when soil these August seedings should moisture improves Straight be fertilized and limed accor-pounds of actual nitrogen per The band seeding method is Established November 4, acre and grass-legume stands the very best means of estab-

### TO ORDER SEED SUPPLIES

Entered as 2nd class matter add several weeks to the graz- The grower who obtains his ing season this fall and make supply of seeds early usually gets the variety and quality that he wants The quantity of some varieties of winter grains is limited and there-Many fields of new alfalfa fore, it is advisable to get and clover have dried up due your needs on hand just as be secured by making a mid- from all livestock and rodents.

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