

FARMERS AND SEEDSMEN hear agronomist Harold Marshall, center in checked shirt, describe some research fundings on winter oats varieties as he

led a tour of the plots during the Pennsylvania Small Grains Field Day held Tuesday on the Penn State University research station farm near Landisville.

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Small Grains

(Continued from Page 1) grain losses due to stem rust anese barberry, commonly used

For the past several years Eckess explained that the Jap. the stem rust organism

in this area have averaged less in home plantings, does not than one percent, he added serve as intermediate host for He showed samples of stem

rust on oats, and samples of the two varieties of barberry discussed. He explained that Lancaster County was well on its way to becoming 'barberryfree", Adams County has already achieved that status, he added.

Barberry survey work in the county is being done by two men under the supervision of crewleader Mahlon Johnson

year around.

CEREAL LEAF BEETLE

On the losing side of the ledger is the invasion of Penning cereal deaf beetle, as de larvae and adult forms of the sylvania by the eastward-movscribed by Henry Nixon, head of the Bureau of Plant In-

beetles reported in Pennsylva miles into our state,' Nixon nia — but this is not so now," noted. He described the present Nixon stated

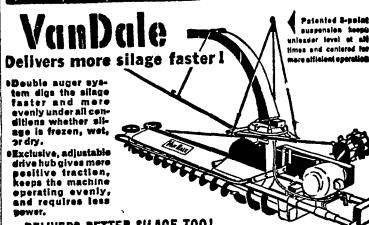
His division has surveyed

The crew scouts for common some 600 fields (6000 acres) in barberry every working day, the 13 westernmost counties. of the state. They found the first evidence of the cereal leaf . beetle in Lawrence County on June 7th.

Since that first discovery, pest have been identified at eight more locations.

We know now that this bee-'Last year there were no tle has penetrated at least 30 infestation as light but judged (Continued on Page 13)

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