

A MOTHER'S LIFE

I met her in the Springtime
With her children young and sweet
Tack'ling every task of joy
With Wings upon her feet.

I met her in the Summer
Her children had grown tall
They all were doing very well
Would be "Off to School" this Fall.

I met her in the Autumn
Her smile was bright and gay
The children now were married
And lived right across the way.

I met her in the Winter
In her Home so trim and neat
Where she'd taken off her Winglike shoes
To rest her weary feet.

And all the joys of Motherhood
In which she'd taken part
She'd strung upon a line of Love
Of Memories in her Heart.

Selina Cox

Forage Crops

Forage crops are making very rapid growth and some of them will soon be ready for harvesting. Growers who are planning to make silage from winter grains are reminded that rye should be cut at heading time and the other grains harvested just a few days after heading and when in the blossom to early milk stage. Grains permitted to mature beyond these stages will not contain as much feed value. Wilting will be necessary because of the high moisture content of the plants at this time of the year. A feed additive to the silage

crop will aid fermentation and increase the feed value of the silage. One of our Extension Circulars titled, "Silage and Silos" covers the subject thoroughly and is available without cost.

Grain storage, excluding rye and soybeans, totaled 51.1 million bushels in Pennsylvania on April 1. This included holdings on farms and in off-farm facilities. Holdings on the same date a year ago were 72.7 million bushels, according to the State Crop Reporting Service. Stocks in all positions were lower except for oats.

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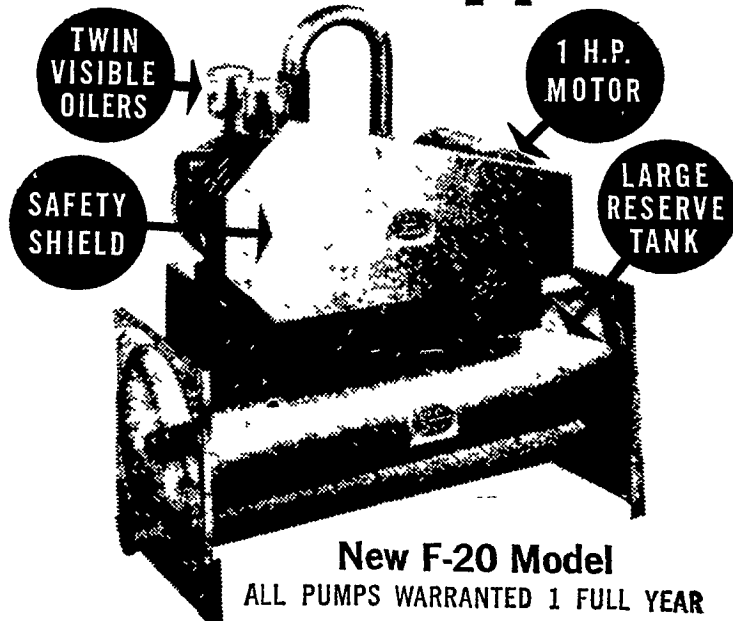
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