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"Over the Back Fence"

by Max Smith

THE RECENT livestock tour into Ohio with two bus loads of Lancaster countians was very worthwhile. The Ohio feeders demonstrated to us how they are producing cheaper beef with steer calves (rather than heavy cattle) and through the use of maximum amounts of good quality corn silage. It is also quite evident out there that high-moisture shelled corn and ground ear corn are being satisfactorily stored in the conventional, upright silos. Large silos and mechanical feeding are common rather than the exception.

WITH THE shortage of bedding for all livestock throughout the county we repeat the suggestion that local producers attempt to utilize shredded corn fodder in their barns and steer pens. This material makes very good bedding and should be either chopped or shredded and brought to the barn loose or as bales. Bedding is a problem on many farms and the corn fodder supply might help the situation.

FALL STEAMING of tobacco beds for next year continues to be a good practice. Plants grown in these beds next spring will usually come along faster because the soil has had a chance to return to normal conditions. Manure and peat moss should be worked into the area before steaming but fertilizer should not be applied until next spring.

STATE FARM Show exhibitors are reminded of the many deadlines for entries; these range from early November to mid December. The Premium Lists are available giving all these details in addition to class description. Local folks are urged to get a copy of this catalog from the Farm Show Building or from our Extension Office.

THE DISTRICT Hay Show & Forage Conference recently held at the Guernsey Sale Pavilion was a very worthwhile event; it's unfortunate that more Lancaster County farmers didn't take time to attend this all-day event. We learned that low-moisture hay-crop silage (haylage) can be successfully made in the conventional, upright silos; research reveals this fact as well as experiences in our own part of the state. Too bad so many of you dairymen are getting this information second-handed.

HOME-OWNERS are reminded of the danger of permitting shrubs and evergreens to go into the winter months under drought conditions. This is especially true of the shrubs that have been planted during the past season. If the plant roots are dry when the ground freezes, there will be more severe winter-killing. We urge the soaking of the ground around these plants before the ground freezes, providing heavy rains do not come. Be sure the moisture gets down into the root zone.

Fifty million participate in amateur art activities — 32 million of them play musical instruments, 15 million paint, sketch or sculpt, a million are serious photographers and half-million are amateur actors.

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Marietta Unit Will Sponsor Open House

Members of the Marietta Branch of the Columbia hospital will sponsor an open house on Sunday, Nov. 10 from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Marietta Community House. Named by the president, Mrs. Robert Lombard to serve as co-chairman are Mrs. William Stambaugh and Mrs. Robert Spangler. The benefit is open to the public. Coffee, tea and dessert will be served.

Background music will be supplied at intervals by Mrs. Vernon Oberholtzer, Mrs. (Turn to page 10)



Max Smith

Manheim Boro Studies Trash, Garbage Problem

Manheim Borough Council held a special meeting Wednesday, Nov. 6, to discuss the feasibility of having trash and garbage collected by the borough rather than by a private contractor.

The decision to hold the special session was announced at a council meeting Tuesday night.

In other action, council voted: to assume cost again of lighting Christmas displays on Market Square; to approve the Hershey and Keener development plans for West Colebrook and Rapho Streets; to place two new lights in the disposal plant area; and to equip all borough vehicles with fire extinguishers.

es last for about eight weeks, after which every person completing the course and passing the test gets a certificate of completion.

Also during this time, the shooters can earn brassards and medals obtained through the Manheim Sportsmen's Club. The cost of the course is two dollars, one dollar for club members and the other dollar for registration fee. Every registrant is entitled to the use of the club's rifles on the Range, 300 rounds of .2 cal. ammunition and the basic rifle course.

All persons interested in this course can register at the Rifle Range in the Manheim Central Jr. High building, the week of November 11 to 15 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Also, the club is planning to start a course on "Basic Pistol Instructions" around the beginning of the year. Anyone interested in this course can also register the nights stated above.

Sportsmen To Meet

The Manheim Sportsmen's Association will hold its monthly meeting on Nov. 14, at 8 p.m. on the Rifle Range in the Manheim Jr. high school. At this meeting there will be nomination of officers for the December election.

Rifle Classes

The Manheim Sportsmen's Association, under the direction of qualified National Rifle Assoc. Instructors, has been teaching "Rifle Safety" and "Basic Rifle Instruction" to all age groups interested in indoor shooting. The class-

CRANBERRY CROP

Another bumper cranberry crop is in sight, nearly one and one-third million barrels, according to the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture. Although slightly below last year, the crop is 9 percent above average.

The WORRY CLINIC

Case Records of a Psychologist

By - George W. Crane, Ph.D., M. D.

Arnell's behavior is a gem of child psychology so paste this Case Record in your scrapbook and index it under the heading "Pre-school behavior". Words are excellent safety valves for draining off what might otherwise be intense explosions of nervous energy. "A barking dog seldom bites", is a comparable adage.

CASE M-471: Arnell R., aged 4, is the attractive blonde son of a medical colleague of mine who came to visit us at our farm home last summer. They arrived in the evening, and Arnell wanted to see our rabbits. We told him he could do that next morning.

"Arnell, your eye is inflamed. Let Daddy put some medicine in it," his mother suggested, just as she was ready to tuck him into bed.

But Arnell protested and started screaming, but his mother held him firmly while his father treated his eye.

Afterwards, his father held him on his lap, while Arnell sobbed in lessening tempo.

"I'm going to cut my eye out and throw it away," he exclaimed very positivey, as he attempted to vent his ire.

Projection or Buck-Passing But it is typical of human beings not to blame themselves very long, so they soon begin to protect their ire on outsiders.

The latter may not merit 10 percent of the blame, but we quickly attempt to make them at least 90 percent responsible.

"The other kids told me to do it," is the common refrain of childhood when a youngster gets into trouble. Almost every husband blames

his wife more or less chronically. A tactful woman realizes this universal masculine trait, so she usually accepts the unmerited blame without protest, knowing that her husband is simply trying to let off psychological "steam", so to speak.

The sooner he talks himself out of his anger, the quicker he will return to a more pleasant disposition.

Degrees of Protection

"Now your eye will get well and you can see the rabbits in the morning," I said, in trying to divert the boy's attention from his present pain to the future pleasures.

"I don't want to see rabbits," he tartly rebuffed me. "I don't like rabbits."

This statement was patently untrue but it shows that Arnell had begun to quit laying the blame on his eye and was beginning tactfully to launch an attack against adults in the environment.

He really felt hostile to his father, but was launching his attack discreetly by first firing a barrage at me. It was like an artilleryman's attempt to get the range. Neither Arnell's father nor I made any reply to his statement, so he aimed his next barrage closer to his real target.

"I don't love Daddy," was his next shot, but his father still held him on his lap, and ignored this latest sally.

Words As Safety Valves Arnell's internal ire had built up such an explosive emotional force that it needed a safety valve.

Muscular activity will (Turn to page 3)

BOOKMOBILE
FIRST TUESDAY
 Mount Joy Memorial Park
 1 to 8 p.m.
SECOND TUESDAY
 Mastersonville Fire Hall
 10 to 12 a.m.
 and
 Manheim Square
 12:30 to 4 p.m.
THIRD TUESDAY
 Bainbridge Post Office
 10 to 12 a.m.
 and
 Marietta Square
 12:30 to 4 p.m.
FOURTH TUESDAY
 Landisville Fire Hall
 10 to 12:30 a.m.
 and
 East Petersburg Bank
 12:30 to 4 p.m.

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