

Over The Back Fence



By Max Smith

WITH the northwest winds

still carrying the chill of winter, alfalfa growers are urged to get out into the alfalfa field and look for weevils; numerous reports to our Extension Office reveal these insects to be feeding on alfalfa plants not more than 6 inches high; the mild winter might be blamed for the early activity of the weevils and the several spells of extremely warm weather during the past several weeks. With the normal harvest time several

weeks ahead, these insects will do serious damage to the alfalfa plants if an insecticide is not applied when half or more of the plants are showing evidence of damage. A publication on the control of these insects is available upon request. THE CURRENT level in both cattle and hog prices has caused some local farmers to consider other crops than corn to grow in order to get

a greater return per acre from their land. Not that the corn was not a good crop for them, but by putting it into their livestock they feel they did not get a very good price for their corn crop. When we begin to look for crops that will return a greater profit per acre than corn in this part of the county, we do not find very many. Even though the corn grower may not want to feed the crop to his livestock, he might continue to grow this adapted crop and sell it this fall, rather than to put it through livestock. Corn yields are on the increase, if and when the weatherman cooperates.

in mature plants. THE MAKING of small grain crops into silage is one of the best methods of getting the most feed value per acre. The first of these crops to be harvested will be winter rye; growers are advised to cut the growth of rye when in the late boot to heading stage of development; palatability decreases as the crop matures beyond this stage. Other small grains such as wheat, barley, or oats should be ensiled in the flower stage for best feeding quality. Small grains, like other grasses, make the best silage when not more than 70 percent moisture; thus conditioning and wilting early cut small forage prior to ensiling is recommended.



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Net Monthly Income	Under \$400 10	\$400 to \$600 20	Over \$600 30		
Monthly Payments Exclude Mtge. or Rent	\$0 to \$25 25	\$26 to \$50 15	\$51 to \$100 5	Over \$100 0	
Spouse on Note	YES 5	NO 0			

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IT'S SOON corn planting time in Lancaster County and this "King of the Crops" continues to play a very important part in the agricultural economy. We urge growers to take the time to prepare the soil and plant the crop carefully in order to get maximum yields per acre. The corn planter is a very accurate machine when properly adjusted, and if the operator will drive slow enough for its mechanism to operate as manufactured. I fear that many corn planters are raced back and forth across a field so fast that planting accuracy cannot be expected. With the costs of inputs getting higher each year to grow most crops, it is only good management to do the job thoroughly in order to get maximum return. Planting rates should be checked carefully to be certain the right population is obtained; allowances for plant mortality from insects, birds, poor germination, and etc. should be made toward the goal of getting the desired population

● Of This 'n That

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Weaver a doll at a loom . . . And so it went. All displays were three - dimensional, and cleverly arranged.

We can imagine how much fun the children and their teacher had, gathering ideas with which to "make" the names!

Wonder what they would have done if a teacher had been named "Heisey"; would they have put the letter "Z" up on a mountain peak, perhaps? Or have set a can of "Hi-C" fruit drink on a velvet pillow?

RUMMAGE SALE

The Mount Joy Business & Professional Women's club will hold a Rummage Sale in the former Eshleman Bros. Clothing Store, West Main St., on May 12 and 13. Hours are: Friday 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday, 9 a.m. until noon.

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SPECIAL NOTE: The following is a brief listing of a large variety of Antiques to be offered for sale. For many years, Mrs. Klopp, acquired antiques at sales in Manheim and surrounding area. Many pieces are labeled with the sale and date at which they were purchased; ie. a Sprig Cup & Saucer sold at the Nathaniel Long Sale, 1938.

Single nine pane door CORNER CUPBOARD, a nice medium size. Set of 6 Dec. Plank Seat Chairs, Set of 7 Windsor Spindle-back Plank Seat Chairs, Dec. Balloon-back Rocker, Windsor Barroom Chair, Walnut Drop-leaf Table, Empire Marble Top Table, Empire Shelf Clock with Gilded Pillars, Vict. Clock, Blanket Chests, China Closet, Circ. Drop-leaf Ext. Tables, Vict. Walnut Platform Rocker, Wash Stand, 3 pc. Living Room Suite, Uphl. Platform Rocker, Tables, 6 pc. Blond Waterfall Bedroom Suite, Chest of Drawers. CHINA: Adams Rose Plate, Dec. & Plain Ironstone incl: Feather, Luster Leaf, Ailanthus. TULIP SPATTER PLATE, Sponge Spatter Bowl, Gaudy Welsh Plate & Cup, Lustre, Flowing Blue Plate, Abbey Dec. Bowls, Willow Ware, Imair Plate, Bennington Mug, Decorated China. GLASS: STIEGEL WINE GLASS, Caster Set in Pewter Stand, Milk Glass, Blue Opalescent Table Set, Ruby Overlay, Carnival Glass, Cut Glass, Large Variety of Pressed Glass. Pewter Plate, Brass Table Lamp & Bucket, Tinware, Cast Iron Ware. Chinaware, Towels, Linens, Pots & Pans, Kitchenware. APPLIANCES: G. E. Refrigerator/Freezer, Norge Auto. Washer, Kenmore Gas Range, Admiral 21" TV, Elect. Sewing Machine. Elect. Appliances.

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