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has been demonstrated by experiyears in making a desirable type of an other hay crop. silage from alfalfa; while corn, ture of oats, peas and vetches have all made a very good quality of sil-

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interest. each year with alfalfa, and only profitable marketing season for Canfrom one silo each year could the adian growers, which was a welcome the next, however, was overwilted, tosh, Dominion Fruit Commissioner, of bloom in the border in autumn and developed pockets of mold. Mr. McIntosh points out that a unless one plans to have a number When these pockets were very greatly increased acreage this sea- of sorts which bloom at that time. numerous, the cattle refused to eat son with favorable growing condi- The perennial phloxes often conthe silage, but even a small number tions, would in all probability bring tinue to bloom until late and, as of pockets made the silage unde- about over production and corres- they are very valuable for summer, in the plants at the time of cuting ing better seed of pure varieties. must be somewhat reduced before ensiling, if a silage is to be produced that will be relished by the cattle.

Into one silo was placed a mixture of cut straw and green alfalfa. The addition of cut straw did not materially improve the silage. The cause daddy called her an angel last amount of straw, however, was night?"
small, and in further trials an in- "Tomorrow, darling."

ALFALFA THE BEST HAY CROP creased amount of straw will be PLANNING FOR BETTER BLOOM used.

In view of these results which, however, are not conclusive, it would The advisability of making alfalfa seem advisable to spare no efforts when the herbaceous border is most sidered and precaution taken against of which it delights to feast is given. It is a pest that requires cominto hay, rather than into silage, to make alfalfa into hay rather than enjoyed and, after spring, the bor- both their inroads and those of inments conducted at the Central Ex- hay crop at the Central Experiment- isfaction, says W. T. Macoun, Dom- published by the Entomological affects the heart of small animals the bloom, it can be performed as soon as the beetles appear with arperimental Farm at Ottawa during al Farm at Ottawa for a number of inion Horticulturist. It is not dif- Branch of the Dominion Department such as chickens. the past two years. Considerable years, and the hay that has been ficult to have flowers during the of Agriculture, is specially welcome. As to control, the circular says senate of lead (powder) 3 pounds, and the hay that has been ficult to have flowers during the of Agriculture, is specially welcome. difficulty was experienced both secured is unsurpassed for feed by summer months, there being many The Rose Chafer, says Messrs, W. A. that it has been ascertained that cheap molasses, one gallons of water spraying bow

POTATO ACREAGE

bandry Division, Central Experi- States both had unusually small mental farm. In view of the greatly crops of potatoes, and the shortage increased acreage in alfalfa, the re- in Canada was consequently accenhigh prices in the United States.

> "Do angels have wings, mummy?" Yes, darling, "Can they fly?"

Date Fixed

"Yes, dear."

IN THE BORDER

to attempt putting it into the silo. der in autumn, if well planned for Alfalfa has been the highest yielding continuous bloom, gives us most satfine varieties available which bloom Ros and W. A. Hall of the Vineland the plough, disc and cultivator are gallons of water. Spraying howthen. When the snow has gone in laboratory, authors of the circular, the most important weapons in fightsweet clover, sunflowers and a mix- THE DANGER OF AN INCREASED the spring, the lover of flowers eag- feeds on the blossoms, fruit and ing the rose chafer, and that the box hope brought made erly examines the border to learn leaves of a great number of plants, best times for using them are, first, by cultural methods what is coming up, and if anything in fact is almost omnivorous. In in late May and early June, or about by cultural methods. age, says-W. C. Hopper, Field Hus- In 1925 Canada and the United promises to bloom soon. A few bulb- many sections of southern Ontario, the time land should be prepared ous plants, such as Snowdrops, Glory it is known as the Rose bug. For- for corn and potatoes; second, in

of the Snow (Chionodoxa), Squills tunately it breeds only in light, mid-July when land should be pre- change their ways before they die. (Scilla), Grape Hyacinth and Crocus sults of these trials may be of some tuated by the heavy demand and give-very early bloom, and these with some early daffodils and tulips Seven experimental siles were filled These conditions resulted in a very will be much appreciated. Bulbs are obtained in the autumn. Plants, other than bulbs, which are among silage be considered of first class relief from the poor markets which the best for spring bloom, are Primquality. This good quality alfalfa prevailed during the previous few rises and Polyanthus where they silage was secured by cutting the years. The high prices of 1925-26 will succeed, Iceland Poppy, Rock crop when it had just reached full are very likely to bring about an bloom and wilting it in the field for approximately five hours in the sun crease their acreage, and a timely can before places of 1925-26 Cress (Arabis), Columbine, Globe inclination among farmers to inclination among farmers are inclinated to be approximately five hours in the sun farmers are inclinated to be approximately five hours in the sun farmer are inclinated to be approximately five hours in the sun farmer and the sun farmer are inclinated to be approximately farmer and the sun farmer are inclinated to be a superior and the sun farmer are inclinated to be a superior and the sun farmer are inclinated to be a superior and the sun farmer are inclinated to be a superior and the sun farmer are inclinated to be a superior and the sun farmer are inclinated to be a superior and the sun farmer are inclinated to be a superior and the sun farmer are inclinated to be a superior and the sun farmer are inclinated to be a superior and the sun farmer are inclinated to be a superior and the sun farmer are inclinated to be a superior and the sun farmer are inclinated to be a superior and the sun farmer are inclinated to be a su before placing it in the silo. Alfalfa warning has just been issued in this Trillium and early varieties of iris. which was cut one day and ensiled connection by Mr. George E. McIn- There is liable to be quite a dearth

sirable for feed. Unpalatable silage ponding unprofitable prices. It one should have some of the best with a very disagreeable odor was would, therefore, be advisable for varieties of these. Other plants secured in every case where alfalfa growers in all the provinces to be which will ensure a succession of was ensiled immediately after cut- very careful about increasing their bloom until hard frosts in October ting. It is quite obvious that the normal acreage of potatoes and to are the Michaelmas Daisies or Asnatural moisture which is present turn their attention rather to plant- ters, Aconitum Fischeri, Helenium autumnale and varieties, Lilium speciosum, Hibiscus Moscheutos and varieties. Salvia azurea grandiflora, Japanese Anemones in several varieties, Rudbeckias of several species. These, with other varieties, will help to keep the garden gay well into October.

It is hard to swallow your pride and harder to digest it.

THE ROSE CHAFER

depredations are confined to sandy berry patches should be ploughed Now is the time that diseases of districts. A list of some thirty-five under, and, third, in late fall when Spring is the time of the year plants have to be particularly con- or forty plants upon the blossoms ploughing is commonly done.

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sandy soil, and for that reason its pared for buckwheat and old straw-

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All men are born equal, but a lot





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