

## LABOR-SAVING SNOW PUSHER



Even with the handy long handle, this sturdy snow pusher weighs less than 4 lbs. But it's built to move snow fast without backaches... winter after winter. The ribbed aluminum blade has a high carbon steel wear strip. Select hardwood handle has new smooth sable finish.



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## WAYNE HOG BALANCER

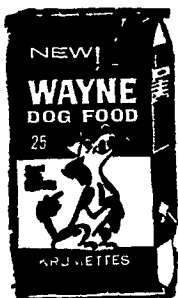
For a low-cost finish after your shoats hit 120 lbs., get Wayne Hog Balancer. It's blended and fortified to meet the nutrient requirement of hogs nearing market time — builds those lean, meaty pounds that hog buyers want for market toppers.

Yet its 35% protein is balanced to get the very most from your own grain. The result is real economy and efficiency in your hog feeding operation.

Comes in pellets for free choice feeding, or meal for grind and mix programs. Ask us for Wayne Hog Balancer!



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tional agriculture teachers whom he supervises. Many of the teachers themselves seem to feel, however, that Malin's inspired and popular leadership over the years has been the critical factor behind their combined efforts.

All of Malin's energies have not been confined to the area of vocational agriculture, however; his accomplishments have spilled over into many related, and some not related, fields.

### GOT CONSERVATION DISTRICTS ACCEPTED

For example, shortly after World War II, agriculture teachers in both York and Lancaster Counties launched a drive to establish county soil conservation districts. They surveyed the wishes of farmers in both areas and turned over hundreds of signatures, literally demanding that commissioners in the respective counties establish such conservation districts. And districts were soon established in spite of all organized opposition.

### OTHER ACTIVITIES

Malin graduated from Penn State University in 1925 and holds degrees in dairy husbandry and secondary agriculture education. Since that time his contributions to his community and profession have been far too numerous to list here in any detail. These included serving as secretary-

treasurer of the York County Soil & Water Conservation District; adviser to the Pennsylvania Young Farmer Association; and chairman for Region II Future Farmers of America.

He administered the Out-of-School Youth and Adult Program, and On-Farm Training Program for Veterans in both Lancaster and York Counties following World War II.

In addition, he has been active in many other agricultural programs, civic and church organizations.

### RETIREMENT PLANS

"The past year has been one of the busiest we've ever had in this area," Malin recounted, "and there just hasn't been time to make any retirement plans in detail."

Malin and his wife, Ruth, however, have one general plan — they're going to see some more of the USA, and hope to visit Canada and Mexico as well.

One thing is certain, there'll be no camping out! "We're just going to rough it on the motel circuit," he said.

### HARDEST DECISION

"This decision to retire at this time was one of the hardest I ever made," Malin told Lancaster Farming. There were no mandatory retirement regulations pressuring him; he could have remained at his post for several more years.

"But," he said, "my wife and I both have our health and this strong inclination to travel. Everything is in good shape in the area schools, and running smoothly under the guidance of good teaching personnel." It just seemed like the "right time" to make this move, he added.

The Malins have two sons and are the grandparents of four. One son, Stephen, is a professor of speech and drama at the University of Memphis, Tennessee. The other, Thomas, Jr., is superintendent in charge of scientific research programming for Hercules Powder Company, Salt Lake City, Utah.

### NO REPLACEMENT NAMED

According to York County Superintendent of Schools Joseph R. Wilson, no replacement for Malin has as yet been selected. A personal observation by this reporter who has become acquainted with Mr. Malin during the past two years — his will be difficult shoes for any successor to have to fill. In addition to his fine record as an administrator, his keen wit and popular leadership will be greatly missed at the monthly meetings of vocational teachers in both Lancaster and York Counties. Like them, we wish the Malins a million beautiful sunsets wherever their travels take them.

### Higher Milk Prices Help Raise Average Farm Prices In State

**HARRISBURG** — Average prices received by Pennsylvania farmers rose slightly in November from a month earlier, according to the State Crop Reporting Service.

The increase, less than half of one percent, contrasted with a 3 percent decline for the entire nation. Higher prices in the state for fruit, vegetables and dairy products barely offset declines in mid-November prices for feed grains and meat animals.

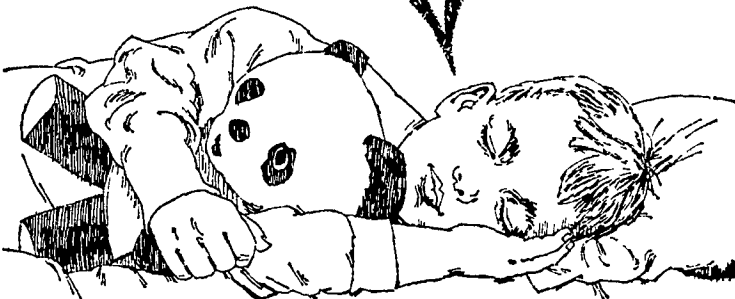
Biggest increase was in the average price for milk, 10 cents per hundredweight, that raised the average to \$5.90 per cwt. The price received for corn dipped four cents below October levels but was the highest November quotation since 1954.

The average price paid by US farmers for commodities and services was unchanged from mid-October, but was 5 percent above last year's level.

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