



Would you like it from the bottle . . . Or maybe you want to be hand fed? . . . Oh, I see, you want to get it yourself.

## Peanuts, Tomey & Smokey

(Continued from Page 1)

She is just likely to greet you inside the house by the fireplace or eating crackers from her master's hand. She will let you feel her fine, soft-textured coat and you might get kissed on the nose if you aren't careful.

In past years, the deer have been taken via leash and station wagon to the Masonic Temple in Allentown for 800 children at a Christmas party. And sometimes they go out at Halloween to win prizes. One year, Peanuts was hitched to Santa's sleigh,

filled with Christmas gifts for children in Allentown.

It doesn't take long to house-break a fawn, Schaffer reports. It can be done in about three weeks. The deer are tamed and trained as youngsters. The fawns are taken from their mothers and bottle fed. The deer answer to their own names and each beds down in his own stall.

Smokey loses his antlers each January and Schaffer has kept them all and displays them in his den. The buck starts growing new horns on or about the first week in March and the antlers grow about an inch per week until they reach normal

size. Velvet from the antlers is shed about the last week in August.

As you leave, you realize you have just made new friends. Mr and Mrs. Schaffer have been such a fine host and hostess and they just assume you'll stop back sometime — which is probably true. For, when you have had the experience of visiting a household where white-tailed deer lie on the door step and greet you in the living room or kitchen, you couldn't possibly drive past in the future without stopping to see if everyone is well.



PEANUTS' FAWNS — Spike and Bambi.



SMOKEY at the deer crossing.

## ● Tobacco Meeting

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sion of buying practices, and the future of the tobacco business in Lancaster County.

Each man will present the views of the phase of the tobacco industry he represents in the above areas, and following the presentation questions from the audience will be discussed.

This meeting is the second for the new season of the Eastern Lancaster County Adult Farmer program. The first meeting was held on December 18th when over 40 farmers heard John O. Yocum, Director of the Southeastern Tobacco Research Laboratory, discuss new practices

in tobacco production. Topics to be covered in future meetings include money management and farm credit, farm record keeping, swine feeding and management, the economics of forage production, and soil testing and fertilization.

All interested persons are welcomed and further information on these meetings can be had by contacting Mr. Miles Fry, Ephrata R. 3 farmer, or

## Working Women

The percentage of women among the labor force in the United States is growing phenomenally. One-third of all the working adults in the nation today are women. In the 1890s, the ratio was less than one-fifth.

Robert Herr, teacher of agriculture of the Eastern Lancaster County School District.

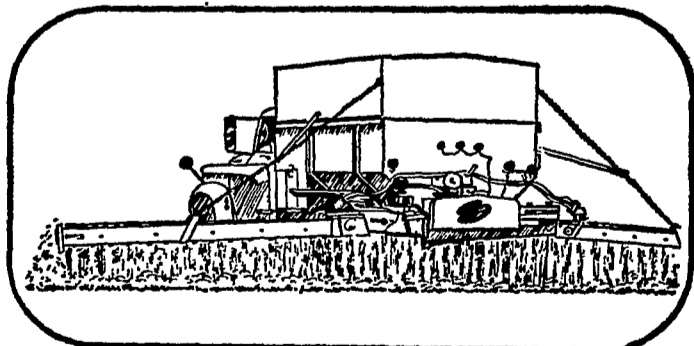


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## APPLY LIME ON FROZEN GROUND

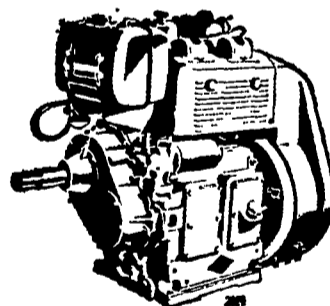


Don't hesitate to apply lime, even if the ground is frozen. The freezing and thawing action of Winter helps disseminate the lime, assuring you a properly balanced soil, ready for Spring plowing. And remember, liming pays in extra bushels and tons of crops and forage.

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