

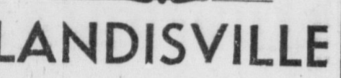
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Fixing Up the Farm by BURTON WILLIAMS

Livestock Barrier DO YOU want to stop wrestling with heavy, sagging gates every time you have to go through with a wagon or tractor? Just eliminate the roadway gate and use a livestock barrier. A barrier can be built easily by scooping out a space four inches deep, six feet wide, and long enough to span the driveway. Next, make a framework of 2x4's to fit flat in the shallow pit as shown in the illustration. Place the 2x4's on edge, two and a half inches apart. All wood used should be saturated with creosote or a similar preservative.



Split-hooved animals cannot cross the barrier, but horses and vehicles can do so easily. A gate for use by the livestock can be provided at the side of the barrier or anywhere else that might be convenient.

LANDISVILLE

Pfc. Vincent Kahler was home on furlough. Rev. Smith of the First Church of God, Harrisburg, substituted for Rev. Dahl on Sunday. The Lion's Club held their meeting at the home of Musser Stauffer on Monday evening. Mr. Wm. D. Sheaffer, of the Southeastern Pema. Breeders' Cooperative, of Landisville was the speaker. The Sunday School class of Mrs. Dahl held their picnic at Long's Park last Wednesday with an attendance of about forty persons. Donald Ginder and Richard Shatzberger spent Saturday at Atlantic City, N. J. with the latter's grandmother. The Ladies Auxiliary of Friendship P. Co. will hold a Food sale in the Fire Hall on Friday, July 21, from three to eight o'clock. They will sell potato salad, baked beans, cole slaw, potato chips, vegetables, red beet eggs, home-baked cakes and pies and candy. Phosphorus Deficiency The part of minerals in livestock production is being studied intensively. In the low lime regions of the east, calcium is an important part of the mineral supplement. Another condition prevails throughout the West, where there is generally an abundance of lime. Lime added to feeds as a mineral supplement in a high lime region defeats the entire purpose. Lime decreased the availability of phosphorus in soils and in feeds. Its addition to feeds intensifies phosphorus deficiency in animals, which is already widespread. The shortage of phosphorus in feeds is in many cases the limiting factor in livestock production. The depressing effect of a deficiency of this element is not fully appreciated. For want of phosphorus efficient production of animals cannot be carried out. There is a waste of manpower, capital, and land where a lack of phosphorus is holding up the proper development of livestock. Old Waterproofing Asphalt is the oldest known waterproofing material - history says Moses' basket in the bulrushes was waterproofed with it. The war has greatly intensified the demand for asphalt-laminated papers used in the walls of solid fiber containers for military and lend-lease items; as an outside lamination for waterproofing of paper containers for motor oil, paints, printing inks, etc.; for waterproofing flexible films combined of kraft, metal foil, cellulose acetate, cellophane, etc., and for treatment of sealing tapes. Asphalt gives waterproofing comparable to that of wax at about one-tenth the cost, and in addition is highly adhesive. One of its commonest current uses is in the thin laminated paper which has replaced metal foil as the protective inner wrapper in cigarette packages. According to a reader, folks wouldn't go to sleep in church if poor ministers would yell louder. CLASS 2-C-F Samuel Isaiah Sollenberger, Box 68 Rheems. CLASS 4-E Benjamin Stauffer Kraybill, Mount Joy Claude Eshleman Moyer, R1, E'town Ernest Stoner Ebersole, R1, E'town Board of Appeals Decision Continued in Class 1-A Ray Shearer Summy, R2, Manheim Ivan Prey Wolgemuth, R1, Mt. Joy Lloyd Henry Gepler, R3, Manheim Richard Tyson Earhart, R1, Manheim Class 2-C to December 16, 1944 Abram H. Summy, Jr., R1, Manheim Aaron Gingrich Longenecker, Elizabethtown

Soviet Mother Wins Revenge Husband, Two Sons Lost In Battle, She Takes To Piloting Tank.

MOSCOW, USSR. — "A Mother's Revenge" might be the title of the story of Maria Vasilyevna Otkyabrskaya. She is a 38-year-old guards sergeant in the tank corps and has recently been awarded the order of the Patriotic War first degree for valor in battle. Maria comes from Sevastopol. In prewar days she, her husband and their two sons had a happy home life. A chauffeur by profession, Maria was domestically minded and gave much time to sewing, embroidering and decorating her modest apartment. But like so many Russian women she was trained for war. She had received the Voroshilov badge for marksmanship and had mastered the machine gun. War came. Maria's husband, Ilya Fedotovitch, became a regimental commissar. Her two sons enlisted. She remained at home. Soon she received the news that her husband had died "the death of the brave." Her two sons also perished. Her father and mother found themselves in German-occupied territory. Sevastopol was in flames and Maria, alone now, had to abandon her home and flee eastward. She couldn't settle down to any peaceful pursuit. She wanted to go to work not as a Red Cross nurse, stretcher bearer, sniper or infantryman but as a tank driver. She was consumed with a passion to avenge the death of her husband and her two sons. Writes to Stalin. She wrote to Premier Marshal Josef V. Stalin that she was contributing 50,000 rubles for the purchase of a tank which she herself wanted to drive. "I want the tank named Fighting Comrade," she wrote. "I am a chauffeur by profession and can handle a machine gun and have also earned the Voroshilov badge for marksmanship." Stalin replied: "Your wish shall be fulfilled." Maria went to the front with her "Fighting Comrade." Her crew was made up of young men and she treated them like a mother. She rose earlier than they, cooked breakfast for them, washed and mended their clothes and in the evenings sat up with them talking about their homes, their families, their plans, their future. Then came the first baptism of fire. She was sent in to attack advancing German infantry. She piloted the tank while gunners took a heavy toll of the enemy. This battle proved a real triumph for Maria and her crew. Then came other battles. Maria became a seasoned soldier. Her "Fighting Comrade" went on scouting expeditions, lay in ambush, participated in frontal attacks and pincer movements. Has Her Revenge. Maria was having her revenge on the army that had killed her husband and her sons, that may have made slaves of her father and mother, might even have ended their lives. Then a shell struck the "Fighting Comrade" disabled it. There was no one near to tow it to the rear. Maria and the crew remained for three days beside the damaged tank. When it was repaired she once more went into battle. Once, after a hard fight, the "Fighting Comrade," together with other tanks, hid in a forest. Suddenly German artillery started shelling them. The "Fighting Comrade" was hit. Maria and her crew jumped out and started to repair the damaged caterpillar. Shelling continued incessantly. Maria was urged to leave the repairing to the men. But she insisted on doing her share. Two shells exploded nearby and Maria fell. But she wasn't dead. She was taken to a hospital and it was there that she learned that she was awarded a high decoration for valor. "My men must also be decorated," she said to the colonel. "They have been," he answered. Although still in the hospital, Maria is happy. Her one desire is to recuperate quickly and go back to the front with her own or another "Fighting Comrade."

SALUNGA HIS NAME WAS

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Demmy, Mr. and Mrs. James McCurdy of Bainbridge spent Sunday with Mrs. Charles Aument and daughter, Joan. Simon Chu, of Manhattan, N. Y. is spending a two weeks vacation with Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Myers. His sister is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Myers. Mrs. Levi Peifer has received a new deposit of books from the Lancaster Library. These books are loaned free of charge to those desiring to read them. Mrs. Charles Aument and daughter, Joan recently attended the Painter-Nace wedding in the Marietta Methodist Church. Messrs. John Bender, Frank Trout, Henry Stehman and Benjamin Kendig were to Rock Hall, M.I., fishing on Wednesday. Hope you had a good catch fellows. Mrs. Sue Kendig entertained her sewing circle to a doggie roast on Thursday evening. Those present were: Mrs. John Bender, Mrs. Phares Stehman, Mrs. John Greider, Mrs. Mark Nolt, Mrs. Frank Dougherty, Mrs. Elias Kreider, Miss Ruth Hoffman and Mrs. John Trayer.



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NEWTOWN

Mrs. Marie Forgan and daughter Hazel of Kinderhook spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. William Witmer. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Geltmacher and children, Lloyd and Doris spent Sunday with F. C. and Mrs. John Martin of East Petersburg. Mr. and Mrs. John Fogle Jr., and daughter Mrs. Leroy Williams and son of Mountville visited Mr. and Mrs. John Fogle Sr. Mrs. Daniel Derr spent Sunday with Mrs. Samuel Erb. Mrs. Rebecca Bell and Mr. Oscar Moss of Lancaster were Tuesday evening visitors of Mrs. Samuel Peifer. Miss Catherine Schwelkopf of Columbia spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Schwelkopf. Week end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Moore were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Rhoads of Reading, Mrs. Emma Givens and son William of Middletown and Mrs. John Gingrich of Florin. Mrs. Wayne Young and children of Mount Joy and Mrs. Lester Fogle of Landisville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Fogle Sr. Mr. and Mrs. John Kauffman of

Ironville and Mrs. Amos Witmer were week end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Witmer Sr. Mr. and Mrs. John Eshleman and son of Greensburg, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eshleman, on Delta St.

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