

## A Home-made Stock Lick Box

A SERVICEABLE stock lick box, as depicted in Fig. 1, was noted recently on Mr. A. Denize's farm, Mata-toki. This had the virtues of low cost, easy construction, efficiency in delivering lick to stock, and good protection of material from the weather.

As indicated in Fig. 1, the box is about 22 in. high, 15 in. in depth and width, and is fitted with a feed tray in front. This consists of an extension of the floor altogether with retaining boards as shown. Between the floor and the front wall a space of about

1 in. is left for the lick to fall through on to the feed tray.

As shown in Fig. 2, the hopper for the lick is tapered so as to throw material towards the feed tray.

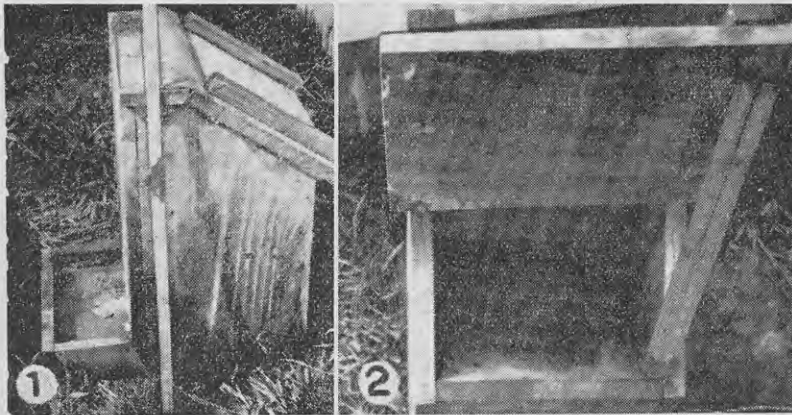
Another noteworthy feature (see Fig. 1) is the hinge. This is made of old belting which, in addition to serving as a hinge, also acts as a protection against rain.

The box in these illustrations was made of pine, and is therefore quite inexpensive if home-made.

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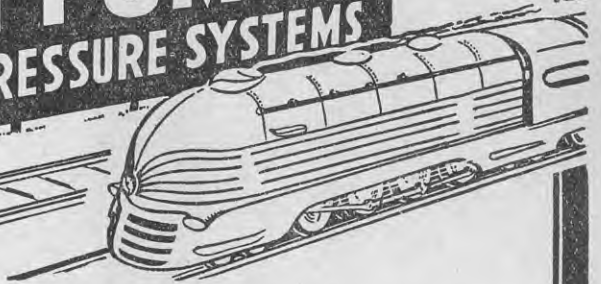
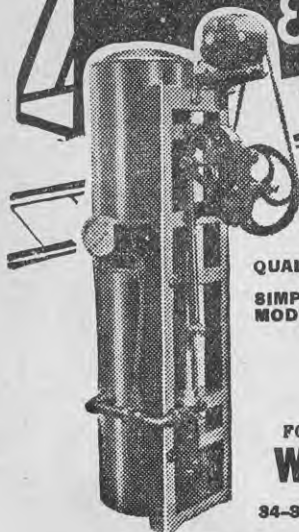
### CORRECTION.

In an article entitled "Winter Feeding of Store Pigs," by C. E. Ballinger, published in the April, 1940, issue of the "Journal," an error in calculations appeared in Table 4, which gave the returns for root crops. The table gave the return per ton approximately 47/1 and the return per acre 941/-. This should have read: Return per ton, approximately 30/1½; return per acre, 602/6.



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