

Handy New Fencing Ideas You Can Use



Fencer's adjustable tension rollers keep wires taut as tractor drives ahead.

CUTS FENCING TIME IN HALF

Machine Runs, Stretches Barbed and Woven Wire

"A three-man crew can average more than three miles a day with my fence stretcher. That's more than twice as much fence as they could build working the old-fashioned way," says Fred Farnsworth, Hooper, Utah, inventor of the Farnsworth Fence Stretcher.

"Other advantages of my fence-building machine is that it keeps wires off the ground and untangled. You can string wires at any height and uneven ground isn't a problem either — you get uniform tension on both hills and valleys," points out Farnsworth.

Key to the fence stretcher is its adjustable tension feed-out system. Barbed wire spools sit on stakes and the wire feeds out around a roller and pulley. Rubber inserts inside the pulley keep wire from slipping. The woven wire model holds four spools of wire and feeds it out around three rollers.

Fence Monitor Sounds Alarm When Power's Out

Most electric fencers put out a high voltage pulse about once every second. A Wisconsin farmer-inventor has come up with a new automatic fence monitor that sets off an alarm if it doesn't receive at least one pulse every 10 seconds. The alarm is either a siren, bell or light or you can even hook up a more sophisticated version that'll dial a phone number.

Bill Young, Beloit, says his fence monitor can be connected to any fencer. "The two main causes of a fencer failure are lightning and shorting to the ground. Any condition that

To string wire you secure one end to the corner post and drive your truck or tractor forward. As you move ahead, wire feeds out of the fence stretcher taut and ready to clip to posts.

Farnsworth's barbed wire stretchers handle 3 to 6 strands of barbed wire and can also handle electric wire up to 9 ga. and electric cable. Another machine rolls out both woven and barbed wire. Models can be mounted on a tractor 3-pt. or bolted to a truck bed.

The three-wire fence stretcher sells for \$2,995. The 3-strand barbed and woven wire combination sells for \$7,995.

For more information, contact: FARM SHOW Followup, Farnsworth Fence Stretcher, 4635 W. 5100 S., Hopper, Utah 84315 (ph 801 776-6129).

stops the flow of electricity will be detected and you'll find out about it before the cows do," says Young.

The alarm sells for \$49.95, minus the cost of a siren or bell. Young also sells alarms for monitoring confinement barns for fire, broken water lines, milk cooler failure, low temperatures, or exhaust fan failure.

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Yank-E-Z is shown on left, Hydraulic Adapter on right.

BORN IN A FARMER'S WORKSHOP

New Tools Make Post Pulling Easy

Adolf Volkmann needed to remove a string of steel posts on his land but didn't have a good way to do it so he designed two new tools that make post pulling a breeze.

The first of two tools is the Yank-E-Z. It's a two-section tool which fits on standard "T" steel posts and is held together by a slide-on clamp. To use, slide a piece of 2-in. dia. steel pipe on the post, clamp on the Yank-E-Z, and then use the pipe to pound up on the Yank-E-Z to drive the post out. You can also use the device to drive in posts.

Volkmann's second post pulling tool is the Hydraulic Adapter. It fits

on the tractor's Cat. 1 3-pt. arm, allowing you to lift a post without getting off your tractor. You position the C-shaped portion on the post, fitting it between the post's teeth. As you lift the 3-pt. arm, the steel post wedges in the adapter and lifts out. The adapter fits on the post from either side or the front.

The Hydraulic Adapter and the Yank-E-Z sell for \$24.95 each, plus \$3.00 for shipping.

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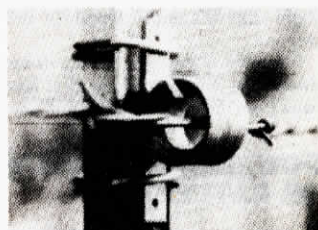
SIMPLY SLIPS ONTO EXISTING WIRE

Easy Way To Convert Barb Wire Fence To Electric

"It's an easy new way to convert existing barbed wire fences to electric," says Ray Martin, distributor of a new slip-on fence insulator that lets you gradually convert existing fences over to electric.

The insulator, made from nylon and fiberglass, is essentially a ring with a slot in the top that lets you slip a wire into it. On an existing barbed wire fence, you can gradually replace the staples with the insulators and convert to electric. On a new fence, the insulators install easily on either metal or wood posts. On wood posts they screw on with two screws and on metal posts a special metal clip is used.

Inside edges of the insulator are beveled so even large-size barbed wire slides through. Because the wire isn't fastened down, you can tighten a whole length of wire in one pull and, as it loosens up, it can be easily re-



Insulator also works on wood posts.

tightened. It's also extremely strong — the company tested various prototypes by driving a tractor through sections of fence.

Stay-On insulators sell for 25¢ apiece.

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