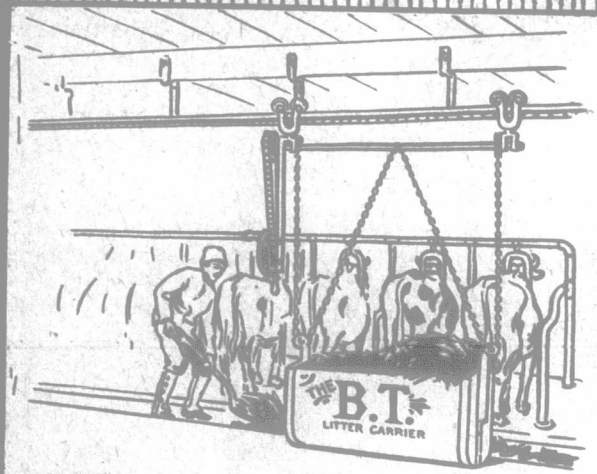
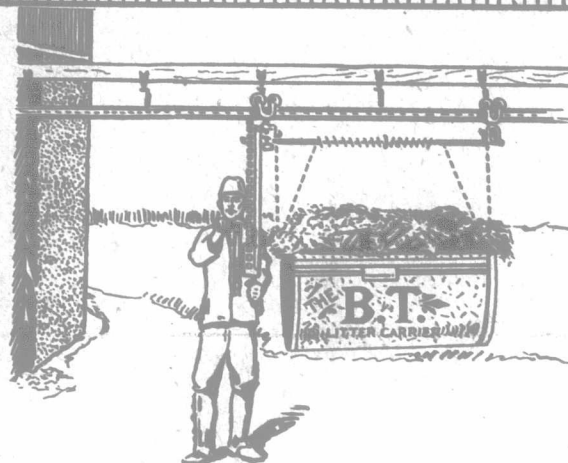


From Gutter to Pile in a Jiffy



Release a brake; carrier drops by its own weight close to floor and can be quickly loaded.



Double purchase on windlass enables you to raise bucket easily. Then run out to sleigh or pile.



Glides along overhead track, right over mud or snowdrifts. Job's done in a jiffy.

In the fall when the yards are muddy and in winter time when drifts are deep, it's hard work getting the manure out from the barn with a wheelbarrow or stoneboat. Stable-cleaning is then a drudgery. And the manure is bound to accumulate in and around the stable, rotting the woodwork, and impairing the health of the stock.

But with a BT Manure Carrier the job becomes play for a boy, and is done in quarter of the time at that! For its capacity is half-a-ton, and it will take out four wheelbarrow loads at a time instead of one.

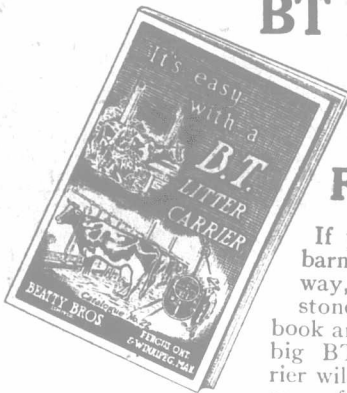
The system of level overhead track, suspended from the mudsills of the stable, runs in behind the stalls and then out along a Swing Pole over the yard. You have no heavy lifting. All the weight rests on the track. You can run the Carrier out no matter what is the condition of the yard, and always keep

the manure a good distance from the barn. The bucket is watertight, so every ounce of liquid manure is kept until you reach the sleigh or pile. No dripping along the passageways.

No implement on your farm will save so much hard, disagreeable work as a BT Manure Carrier. You use it night and morning, every day of the year. Use it for cleaning the horse stable, the calf and bull pens, the pig pens, as well as the cow stable.

It will pay for itself in a single winter.

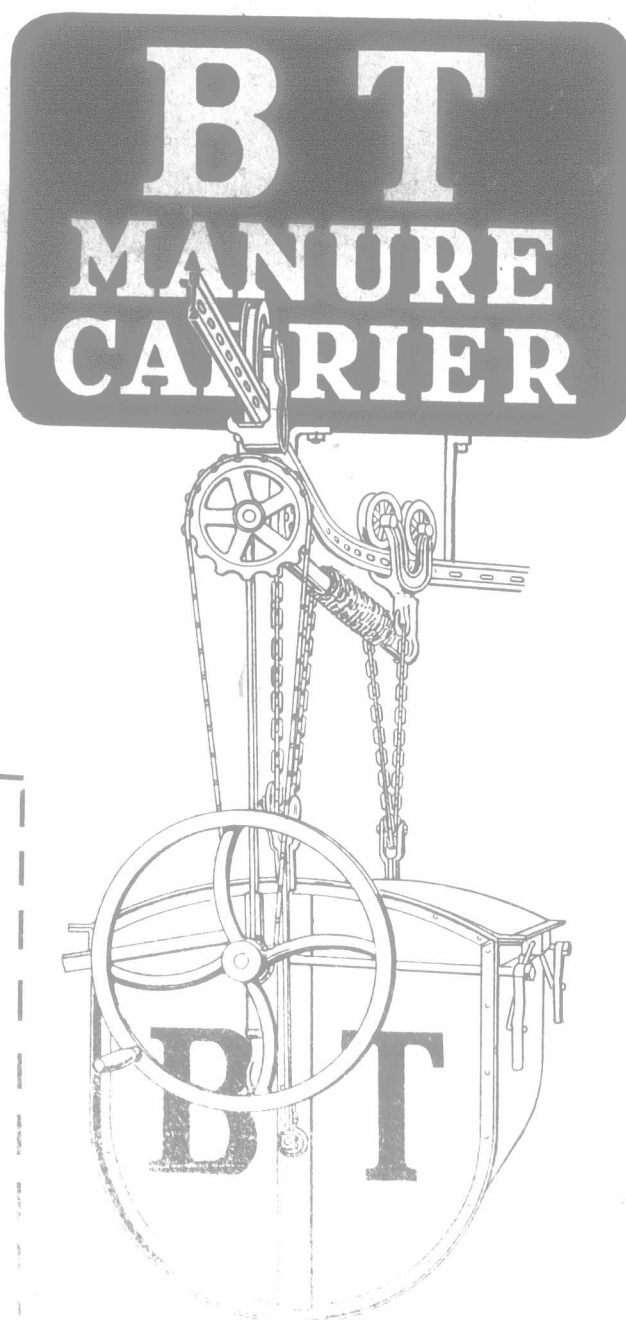
Read All About The BT Manure Carrier In This Free Book



If you clean your barn the old tedious way, wheelbarrow or stoneboat, get this book and read how the big BT Manure Carrier will help you. So many farmers are using

the BT to lighten stable work that you owe it to yourself to investigate it. Study this book, learn what the BT will do for you, investigate every detail of the proposition and then decide.

But do this right away—cold weather will soon be here and the cows will have to be kept in the barn all the time. You will soon have all the old drudgery again, unless you find out about the big BT now. Don't let Jack Frost catch you—send for the book right away.



Your hands do not touch the manure

Fig. 53 shows the hand-wheel windlass for raising and lowering the BT Carrier.

To lower the Carrier you simply lift the friction brake, and the bucket descends by its own weight—you do not have to windlass it down.

The windlass is so highly geared that a boy can handle the biggest loads.

Then this windlass also serves as a handle by which you can run the loaded carrier out of the barn. Your hands do not touch the dirty bucket.

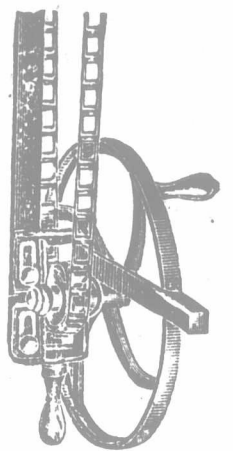
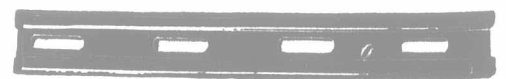


Fig. 53

Track Strong, Durable



The BT Track is built in the shape of an I-Beam with all the material at the edges where all the strain comes. No sagging, wobbling or spreading. It affords no surface for the ice and snow to catch and clog, for the edge of the track is only 3/8 of an inch across and is rounded. Because of its great depth the track will stand long years of wear.

The BT Track can be bent around curves without any heat, which saves a great deal of time in erecting the outfit. The hangers button into the track—no bolts or nuts are needed to secure them. This greatly simplifies the erecting.

The BT Carrier has many important, exclusive features which make it so successful. It is very simple in construction, yet each part is heavily built, so that the machine will stand up to the work better, for there is no complicated mechanism to get out of order. A BT Manure Carrier Outfit will last you fifty years.

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