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## LOADING LIVESTOCK

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Fig. 1.—Loading From a Permanent Platform. One of the most satisfactory arrangements for the loading of livestock and farm machinery. Platform is 3 feet high. For information on the construction of retaining wall see Circular 398, "Building with Rock".

Every livestock farm should be equipped with some sort of a loading chute to facilitate safe, convenient handling of livestock. A survey made in 1935 by the National Livestock Loss Prevention Board shows there is an average yearly loss of about \$3,000,000 on deads and cripples and \$9,000,000 from bruises in livestock delivery from farms to packing plants in the United States. The producer, of course, bears the loss. The survey traced part of this damage directly to careless loading on the farm. Convenient loading equipment will make it possible to greatly reduce this loss. This circular shows several methods of solving this loading problem, furnishes a list of materials required, and gives the details of construction of two typical loading chutes.

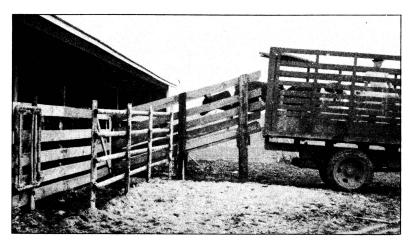


Fig. 2.--A Permanent Loading Chute. Such a chute, built in connection with a small yard or pen, is satisfactory if it is convenient to do all the loading and unloading at one point.

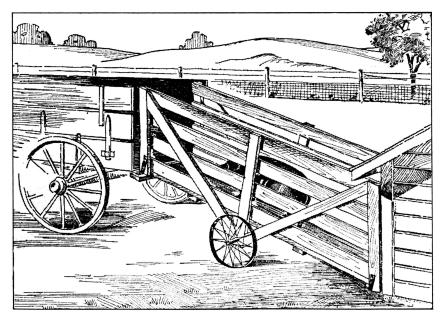
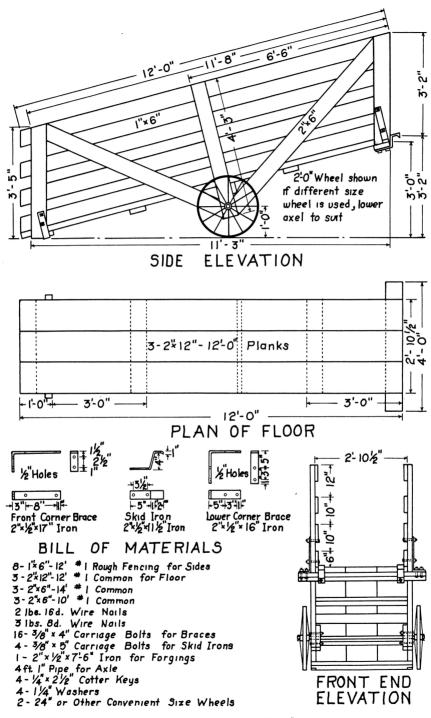
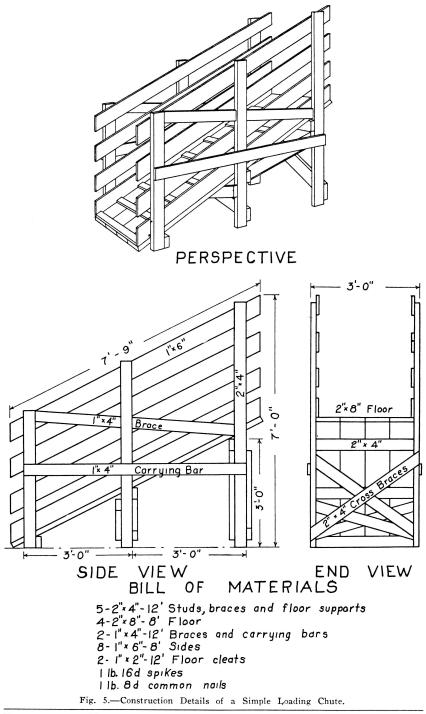


Fig. 3.—Movable Loading Chute. Its rugged construction insures safety and long life. Iron hooks on upper end makes satisfactory contact with wagon or truck bed. Wheels from a discarded farm implement may be used. Fig. 4 shows the materials required and the details of construction. (Courtesy Midwest Plan Service.)







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