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Things I Saw Online

I often see ideas online that are clever and pretty much self-explanatory but don't have a name attached. Here are a few ideas that caught my eye recently:

Tool Holder – Here's a nifty DIY tool rack for box end wrenches and socket sets. A shelf on top holds sockets and slots cut into a pair of 2 by 4's hold box end wrenches so they're easily accessible.



Simple Bean Planter - A

couple pieces of 3/4-in. pvc pipe

and a tin can are all you need to

make this simple standup planter.

Just tape the tin can up towards the

top of the pipe to hold seeds and

attach a side leg to the bottom of

the pipe to make it easy to space

seeds as you drop them down the

pipe. Can be used with different

crops by adjusting the length of

Bucket Teeth – This fellow mouned a set of sickle guards on the lip of his loader bucket by bolting a metal strip to the bottom of the bucket and hooking the guards over the front lip.



Teeter Totter – Tractor seats and miscellaneous other pieces of farm equipment were used to make this nifty teeter totter.



Tree Clipper – This looks like an effective clipper for cutting off trees and brush at ground level. The blades appear to be made with road grader edge plates that are held in place by a larger set of plates.



Easy-To-Make Lawn Aerator – You can make an aerator by filling a Quick-Tube with concrete and setting steel spikes into it. A pipe through the center of the concrete tube fits into arms at either end that pull it behind a garden tractor.



Self-Feeding Fire – This one's been around a while but I haven't had a chance to try it. Tilted ramps on either side of the fire pit can be loaded with logs that automatically feed the fire as the lower logs burn down. If you decide to try it, send a picture to: scott@farmshow.com.





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In addition to raw honey, Hauser offers an array of products from honey sticks to soap and lip balm.

He's Busy As A Bee At Age 17

Jonah Hauser never intended to start a business raising bees and making honey-related products. But the 17-year-old entrepreneur works as beekeeper, product developer, and marketer for his own Hauser's Honey Company in Detroit Lakes, Minn.

Hauser and his father, Gene, invested in equipment and a couple of bechives in 2020 in the hopes of finding a cure for their allergies. They had heard that eating honey from the area you live in exposes you to small amounts of local pollen and desensitizes you to allergens. Since he and his family started making raw, unfiltered honey a daily part of their diet, they've suffered less from allergies.

When the 50,000 bees they started with quadrupled, the Hausers

suddenly had more honey than they needed, and the teenager decided to start a honey business.

Besides selling raw honey, he makes use of the beeswax with a line of flavored lip balms that he calls Stinger Balm. And he makes a thick, crystallized honey product called Sugar Lip Scrub that's used to exfoliate dry lips.

Hauser's newest product is Hot Honey, which he makes by warming honey and infusing it with habanero, chipotle and chili peppers.

Besides the physical work of the business, he takes care of the bookwork, taxes, ordering supplies, label design, and printing. He purchased an observation hive that he sets up in his booth at markets and to teach kids at area camps.

"I don't like sitting still," Hauser says, adding that his dad is his No. 1 role model.

Besides local sales, he sells products through his website. Contact: FARM SHOW Followup, Jonah Hauser, Hauser, Hauser's Honey Co., Detroit Lakes, Minn. (ph 218-770-7140; www.hausershoneyco.com; hausershoneyco@gmail.com).

Liberty Quotes

"Let us have faith that right makes might, and in that faith let us to the end dare to do our duty as we understand it." *Abraham Lincoln*

"Make yourself an honest man and then you can be sure there is one less rascal in the world." *Thomas Carlyle*

"The simple step of a courageous individual is not to take part in the lie. One word of truth outweighs the world." *Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn*

"Standing up to a tyrant has always been illegal and dangerous. There is no guarantee but one - to not live like a slave, nor to die like one." *Eric Schaub*

"By liberty I mean the assurance that every man shall be protected in doing what he believes his duty against the influence of authority and majorities, custom and opinion." *Lord Acton*

"A fool cannot be protected from his folly. If you attempt to do so, you will not only arouse his animosity but also you will be attempting to deprive him of whatever benefit he

is capable of deriving from experience. Never attempt to teach a pig to sing; it wastes your time and annoys the pig." *Robert A. Heinlein*

"The most successful people are mavericks who aren't afraid to ask why, especially when everyone thinks it's obvious." *Robert Kiyosaki*

"I am the inferior of any man whose rights I trample underfoot." *Horace Greeley*

"While democracy must have its organizations and controls, its vital breath is individual liberty." *Charles Evans Hughes* "America is another name for opportunity. Our whole history appears like a last effort of divine Providence on behalf of the human race." *Ralph Waldo Emerson*

The Trouble Tree

I hired a plumber to help restore an old farmhouse and the day he started our job he found out some of the pipe for the job had been stolen from his shop and one of his employees didn't show up for work. What's more, his drill quit working and his truck wouldn't start when he was ready to head home.

As I gave him a lift home, he sat in story silence. On arrival, he invited me to come in and meet his family. As we walked towards the front door, he paused briefly at a small tree, touching the tips of the branches with both hands.

As he opened the door to the house, he underwent an amazing transformation. His face was one big smile as he hugged his two small children and gave his wife a hug.

As he walked me back to my car, we passed the tree and my curiousity got the best of me. I asked about what I had seen him do earlier.

"Oh, that's my trouble tree," he said. "I know I can't help having troubles on the job but those troubles don't belong in the house with my wife and kids. So I just hang them up on the tree every night when I come home and ask God to take care of them. Then in the morning I pick them up again. Funny thing is, when I pick them up in the morning there aren't nearly as many as I remember hanging up the night before." *Author unknown*

Intellectual Insults

- "I have never killed a man but I have read many obituaries with great pleasure." *Clarence Darrow*
- "Thank you for sending me a copy of your book. I'll waste no time reading it." Moses Hadas
- "I didn't attend the funeral but I sent a nice letter saying I approved of it." *Mark Twain*
- "I feel so miserable without you, it's almost like having you here." *Stephen Bishop*
- "I've just learned about his illness. Let's hope it's nothing trivial." *Irvin S. Cobb*
- "He loves nature in spite of what it did to him." Forrest Tucker
- "Some cause happiness wherever they go; others, whenever they go." Oscar Wilde
- "He has Van Gogh's ear for music." Billy Wilder
- "He can compress the most words into the smallest idea of any man I know." *Abraham Lincoln*
- "He is a self-made man who worships his creator." *John Bright*

A driver was found guilty in traffic court. When the judge asked her occupation, she said she was a school teacher. The judge rose from the bench and said, "Ma'am, I've waited years for a school teacher to appear before this court. Please sit down at that table and write, 'I will not run a red light' 500 times."

Sven walked up to Ole, who was sitting at the local bar with a pitcher of beer in front of him. "Looks like yur celebratin' Ole," he said.

"Vell, ya," said Ole. "I put a hunnert bucks on a sure ting at da track today. It vas da seventh horse in da seventh race and this is da seventh of da month and it's my sons seventh birtday. And da odds ver seven to one!"

"And yur horse finished first?" asked Sven.

"No, yew von't believe it," declared Ole happily. "He finished seventh!"

Young Ole lived in northern Minnesota. All his life he had heard amazing stories about how his father, grandfather, and great grandfather had all been able to walk on water on their 21st birthdays. So the day Ole turned 21, he and Sven took a boat out into the middle of the lake and Ole stepped out of the boat and nearly drowned.

After Sven rescued him, Ole was furious and went to see his grandmother. "Grandma," he said bitterly, "dis is my 21st birtday so vhy can't I valk across da lake on vater like my fadder, his fadder and his fadder before him?"

"Vell, Ole, dat's because your fadder, grandfadder, and great grandfadder ver all born in January. You ver born in July."



Hauser handles all aspects of the business from bee handling to accounting and marketing.