

The FORDSON TRACTOR

\$438 f.o.b. Watford

You can't afford to be without a Fordson this year. Price is reduced so low and the benefit and returns so big, now is your time to get in on tractor farming. Let us show you all the advantages and economies.

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This Guarantee Gives
You Better Rubber Footwear

The strongest guarantee under which rubber footwear has ever been sold is fastened to each pair of Ames Holden Rubber Footwear. Here's what it says:

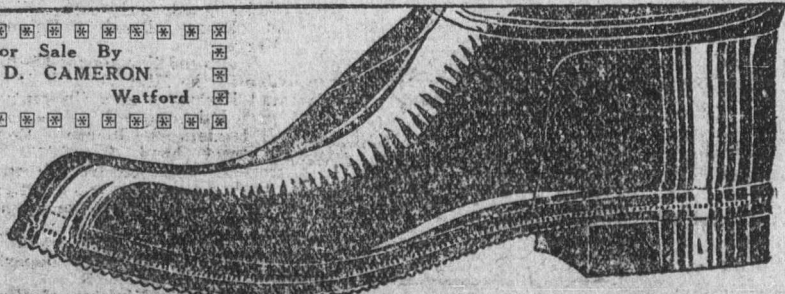
"Every pair of Ames Holden Rubber Footwear is guaranteed to outwear any pair of similar shoes of any other make, sold at the same price and worn under the same conditions."

It protects you against inferior workmanship and materials, and assures the greatest possible value for the price you pay. If every pair wasn't made right—with the right materials—pure rubber and stout strong fabric and linings—this guarantee wouldn't be possible. No matter what you need in rubber footwear, we want you to try a pair and satisfy yourself that the best is

**AMES HOLDEN
RUBBER FOOTWEAR**

Look for the Ames
Holden mark on
every pair.

For Sale By
W. D. CAMERON
Main St. Watford



CARE OF THE TRACTOR

Practical Advice About Running
This Farm Machine.

House the Tractor—It Must Be Kept Clean—Be Careful In Lubricating With Oils and Grease—Air Cleaning.

(Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.)

In the year 1893 the Hart-Parr Co. built their first tractor. During 1910 there were about 1,300 tractors sold in the United States, and in 1920 this number was increased to 175,000. This year the sales are greater than the total for the past ten years, many dealers being sold out in the first four months of the year. These figures are a pretty fair indication that the tractor is taking its place as a farm implement. Farm implements generally have a very short life, and tractor depreciation is usually reckoned at from 20 to 25 per cent.

Housing.

A good tractor deserves the best of protection and when not in use or stored for the winter should be in a shed that is weather tight. If it is to be left in the field over night it should be covered with a waterproof canvas to properly protect the wiring, magneto, etc.

Cleaning.

Exposure is not by any means the only ill-treatment to which a tractor is subjected. Have you not often seen them so covered with dirt and grease that you wonder how they can carry the extra load? If the work of carrying it was all it would not be so bad, but the great trouble with these dirt accumulations is that sooner or later the grit is going to work into the bearings and get into the carburetor, with the result that you have ground-out bushings and scored cylinders. To clean off these accumulations each day will take but a few moments and pay you well. To allow them to stand for a week or so means that the heat of the engine will burn them and make their removal a very difficult matter.

Lubricating.

Oil in a gas engine or tractor serves three purposes: 1, general lubrication; 2, compression seal in the cylinder; 3, cooling.

For each part of an engine that requires oil there must be an adequate supply or that part is going to fail sooner or later. It has been said that not one man in a hundred knows every oil hole on his tractor. This is nearer the truth than may be imagined, and part of the fault lies with the manufacturer who places oil holes or grease cups in places where it would almost require a detective to find them. You must study your oiling chart, and then follow the system of oiling as laid down in your tractor manual. Give the manufacturer credit for knowing the oiling needs of his product. Oils and greases should be bought most carefully. Each manufacturer will tell you what oil to use in his particular machine. The reason different tractors call for different oils is because they differ in construction, speed and operating temperature. To make sure that you are getting the oil recommended, buy it in sealed containers.

Mechanical Oilers.

Some tractors are equipped with mechanical oilers. In these cases fresh oil is constantly supplied to certain parts. These oilers work so well that they are often forgotten. Not long ago a tractor operator heard one of his cylinders blowing gas past the piston. On examination it was found that the piston was dry and badly scored. Further examination revealed the fact that the little pump in the oiler which should have been supplying oil to that cylinder had stopped working. The oiler was drained and washed out well with kerosene. Then it was turned out and fresh oil put into the oiler. It was again turned by hand and again that particular pump did not work. The oiler was now removed and taken apart when, after quite a careful search, a small bit of chaff was found in one of the fine oil passages. The bit of chaff would let the thin kerosene pass but stopped the thick cylinder oil.

Equal care as to cleanliness should be observed as to greases. If grit is on your hands or whatever you are using to fill the grease cups with, you may be sure you are going to have scored bearings. In filling the cups see that there is no air left in them and then turn them down until you see grease squeezed out of the bearing. This makes sure that it is getting where it will do good. It is wasting money to buy a low grade grease because they consist mainly of a low grade soap and a large amount of water and will freeze. Cheap greases also contain acid fats and are certain to spoil the highly-finished surfaces of anti-friction bearings.

DELCO-LIGHT

"Electricity for every farm"

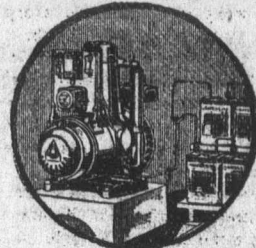
The Delco-Light engine is the valve-in-the-head type—used in the best and most powerful airplane engines and in hundreds of thousands of automobiles. It is air-cooled, runs on kerosene, has only one place to oil and has a simple mixing valve in place of a carburetor.

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Air Cleaning.

Do not neglect the air cleaner. If water is used, for example, it should be cleaned out at noon and again in the evening. It is very important to not allow it to get dry. Old style cleaners drew the air through felt pads. This type should be discarded and a more modern one put in its place. In some circumstances it is possible to ruin a tractor in two days by working it without the washer performing its functions.

The above does not pretend to cover all the points in tractor care, but does emphasize those that are most commonly neglected.—E. W. Kendall, Farm Mechanics' Dept., O. A. College, Guelph.

Prescriptions in Latin.

Doctors use Latin because it is more exact and concise than English; and, being a dead language, does not change. Then, again, a large part of all drugs in use are botanical, so they have in the pharmacopoeia the same names that they have in botany. Two-thirds of such drugs haven't any English names, and so couldn't be written in English. Still, again, use of Latin averts mistakes of inexperienced persons who might try to concoct their own medicines. Finally, Latin is a language that is used by scientific men the world over, and no other language, so Latin prescriptions can be filled in any country on the face of the earth where there is a drug store. For example, a druggist some time ago displayed a prescription which he had put up originally and which had since been stamped by druggists in London, Berlin, Constantinople, Cairo and Boston.

Spically Educational.

J. M. reports overhearing this as he came out of a moving-picture place: He—I liked that last piece. It's highly educational.

She—Educational? Why, it's about a horrid vamp.

He—Just so. You see, I may meet a horrid vamp some day, and then I'll know how to protect myself.—Boston Transcript.

**Doctor Said—
"Keep on Using
Zam-Buk"**

"My little son was badly scalded by pulling a pan of boiling water over himself," writes Mrs. Albert Sawyer, of Midland, Ontario. "I called in a doctor, but his ointments failed to ease the child's intense pain. I therefore discontinued the treatment and began with Zam-Buk instead."

"This wonderful balm appeared to relieve pain almost immediately, but to make sure I was doing the right thing, I called in a second doctor. When I told him what I was using, he said: 'That's right—just keep on with Zam-Buk, there's nothing so good for scalds and burns.'"

"As I persevered with Zam-Buk all soreness and inflammation was drawn out of the injuries and new skin gradually formed. It was not long before the scalds—although so extensive and severe—were completely healed."

Zam-Buk obtainable of all chemists and stores, 50c. box, is equally splendid for the treatment of eczema, ulcers, ringworm, piles, varicose sores, poisoned wounds, chaps, cold sores, chilblains, etc.

BURNS & SCALDS.