

vers

The placing of an articles cause an those particular absence of protect- the forcing up of we agree to the on any particular ight to expect the steps to see that we the Canadian pro- by the undue

embargo is worse out while a tariff the public trans- that may be, an whole of the profit be producer. If an y, it ought to have definitely fixed price, asonable limitation, le serving equally the government, it of protection to the ion, that is, in the

Organized

organized in Dis- 3, 1918. This local leurose G.O.A., and age in the Knowles ten miles north of

ol turn-out at the g. Addresses were ex, district director; superintendent of or- app. sub-organizer; secretary of North Co-operative Associ-

m a local was unani- nearly all present nization.

all not engage in co- n its own organiza- its members will s in the North rnative Association, ig through it. It is at many of the locals ford will find it very have their supplies Co-operative Associa- is an office in North hich is getting well dding the farmers

, M.P., is a life mem- on and will be one of bers in the newl- n at the Knowles

f the Glenrose local, H. H. Mitchell, D. M. Guillot, N. Mair, y and W. Tee. Mr. eted president, Miss resident and H. M. s secretary until the reasurer has been ap- rd.

f the new locals or Kinney on his recent 80 locals have now the first of last Jan- re constantly being erent points in the ries is getting his dis- ed; and particularly North Battleford.

Fighting Fund

contributed to the- ncy Fund, or, as you ll it, the Fighting- is fighting the cause ll over the province. bal contracts for pur- t are not being lived e with hired men, ad- surance claims, over- ation of Grain Grow- doing business, claims of horses and cattle on of way. Adjustments elevator companies, achine companies and innumerable. It is to- very local to support- tent of at least \$5.00- position.

The Answer to the Farm Labor Shortage



Plowing



Harrowing



Planting



Reaping



Sawing



Grading



Orchard Work



Hauling

THE farm labor situation is serious. And little relief is in sight. The new draft will take more men. More horses and mules must go.

But in the face of these handicaps production must be increased—and it can be if you adopt the right means.

The Cleveland Tractor has shown the way on thousands of farms. It has successfully replaced muscle with machinery. It has proved itself the modern "Man-of-all-Work."

The Cleveland Tractor plows as much ground as three good 3-horse teams and three men—eight to ten acres a day.

It actually does the work better. And it harrows. It plants. It reaps. It cuts ensilage, fills silos, turns saws, hauls manure spreaders and road machinery, drags logs and does the hundred and one chores that mechanical power can do about the farm. It delivers 12 horse-power at the drawbar and 20 horse-power at the pulley. But it weighs less than 3200 pounds. The

Cleveland Tractor

travels on its own tracks, like the giant "tanks" on the battlefields of Europe, and will go practically anywhere. With 600 square inches of traction surface constantly on the ground, it goes through mud, sand, clay and gumbo without miring, bounding or packing the soil.

It steers easily—by the power of its own engine—and will turn in a twelve-foot circle. It is so small that it can readily be operated under and among small fruit trees. It requires less housing space than a horse.

Rollin H. White, the well-known engineer, designed the Cleveland Tractor. It is built under his supervision—from the best materials. Gears and tracks are protected from dirt and mud, and are specially built for long service.

Let this modern "Man-of-all-Work" fill the gaps on your farm. Let it help you produce larger crops, with less help—and incidentally make greater profits for you. Write us now for detailed information and the name of the nearest Cleveland dealer.

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