

management could be learned under cover.

The cars would have to be heated and lighted and then, rain, snow, sleet, hail, day or evening, the work could go on; no delays, just pull into a town, get to work, do all you can, and go to another one.

This is, of course, for winter work, for farmers and farmers' sons; but when the girls and town crowds are to be handled, the work could go right along all summer except during harvest and, if the instructors were doing their best the year around, they would need a change about that time.

Engine manufacturers have already been very considerate about lending their engines and tractors for this work and, if it were taken up in a full-hearted, get-together and pull sort of way, I don't think their generosity in this line would diminish in the least.

I don't suppose it could all be turned out perfect at the start, but a start could be made anyway. Manitoba made a start and Saskatchewan and Alberta may have, for all I know; but boost it along anyway; it's good and, once more, say something.

Doug. R. A. Drummond

D. R. A. DRUMMOND

We are glad to present a picture herewith of our tractorioneer, who is responsible for those racy and instructive articles which we have been publishing under the caption of "Tips from the Tractioneer."

Mr. Drummond, though still a young man, is old in experience, and is in his job simply because he is a born enthusiast in traction engineering, and would not desire any other employment or hobby in its place while he has the choice.

At the date of writing, and for some considerable time, Mr. Drummond has been engaged on special work under the auspices of the Extension Department of



YOUR FRIEND
THE TRACTORMAN

the Manitoba Agricultural College. He has conducted short courses on his special subject at many points throughout the province and we have received the most gratifying testimony as to his success in this connection.

No one can fail to be successful who is in love with his job. It is because Drummond imparts the glamour of interest to the subject he is teaching that the pupils he is addressing or drilling in the actual work catch fire and return to the farms with a zeal they did not know when they left home.

"The Tractioneer" was born in Quebec province just 25 years ago. Practical mechanics is "in the blood," for his father was many years mechanical superintendent of the Williams and Wilson Co. of Montreal, and the boy at an early age joined his father. We have not space to give details of his interesting wanderings in the interval until he lost his left arm while engaged in his work. Nothing daunted, as soon as he had sufficiently recovered, the brave chap returned to "the dog that bit" him, as it were. What he is not able to do even under this serious handicap would go into anyone's watch pocket.



THE CERTAIN CURE

Officer—"If the corporal on my left were to faint, what would you do?"
R.A.M.C. Tommy—"Let him smell the brandy, sir."
Officer—"And if that failed—what then?"
R.A.M.C. Tommy—"Tell 'im I was goin' to drink it, sir."



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How to Win a Ford
Car, see page 45