

John Deere Implements



The Accurate "Natural Drop" Corn Planter

The John Deere No. 999 plants 2, 3 or 4 kernels as desired. You merely shift a foot lever. Quick change lifting to drilling, and also in varying drilling distances.

Accurate, because surface of hopper bottom and openings to seed cells are oblique or sloping. Kernels naturally move toward and fill cells rap-

idly. Better than any other method because more accurate.

Enclosed gear case, oil tight, dust proof. Gears always in mesh and not under severe strain. As perfect a driving mechanism as that used on automobiles.

Easily detachable runners, simplified checkheads, disc marker without rope and underhung reel are also improvements you will appreciate.

Dain Hay Loader

The one man loader of the rake bar type. Operated at exactly the right speed to require the least power and rake clean. Strokes overlap, practically raking the ground twice. Gatherers lay full width of machine, dividing swath if necessary.

Quick change to windrow work and automatically adjust itself to handle light or heavy hay without choking. Push delivery section of rake bars pushes hay well forward in the middle of the wagon, so that only one man, the driver, is needed.

The Dain is mounted entirely on wheels. Principal working parts swing back and forth freely and roller bearings are used on all main journals. In fact, entire loader is designed to require the least energy and yet gather all the clean hay.



6' and 8' Widths

John Deere KA-65 Cultivator



The cultivator that does all kinds of work right whether ordinary field work or track farm cultivating.

Frame is adjustable—any row from two to four feet in width can be cultivated successfully. The low rear permit quick dodging, preventing injury to plants.

The wheels are shifted either way by a foot crank. Response of the cultivator is immediate—no need of covering up or plowing out a hill. When rows are straight and the field level, wheels may be made rigid if desired.

Shovels penetrate hard soil. The compression springs can be made to exert any pressure on the rigs up to the combined weight of the cultivator and operator.

The Spreader with the Beater on the Axle

The John Deere Spreader

The beater—the business part of a spreader—and all its driving parts, are mounted on the rear axle. That is why the John Deere is the simplest, easiest running and most efficient manure spreader.

Here is what the beater on the axle means to you:

1st.—No clutches to give trouble.

2nd.—No chains to break or get out of line.

3rd.—Less than half the parts

heretofore used on the simplest spreader—some two hundred parts are done away with.

4th.—Manure not thrown on the axle—straw cannot wind around it.

5th.—You get big drive wheels and a low-down spreader, without stub axle—traction and strength.

6th.—Drive wheels back out of the way when loading—you see where you place each forkful.

7th.—Only hip high—easy to load.



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A Pig and Goad Tarts

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"When I saw him coming, I had no intent to vote for him; but, as I was planning to vote otherwise, I was mending the pig-pen; and he came right over to where I was. And I seen him, while he put out his smooth talk, begin to scratch old Goad's back so sort of natural, that says I to myself, a man as is so kind as that to his fellow creature is the man that gets my vote."

Some one has justified honesty because it is the best policy. But policy is too short a prop on which to uphold honesty, just as kindness to dumb animals will not be instilled by an appeal to the pocket.

A small boy interrupted an argument regarding, I think, the advantage of boiling potatoes for pig feed.

"Now, if I were a pig," says he, "I would want my potatoes boiled instead of saw." After all, is there not something in the suggestion? The lad had assumed that food that appealed to his appetite did him most good;

and conversely, that what was distasteful to him was eaten sparingly.

So, too, the things that would likely sicken us if eaten, sometimes forewarningly disgust us by their taste.

In fact, this mere thought, maybe, of things good separately almost turns our stomachs when we think of them as a combination. For instance, just imagine a flowing bowl of prime cider; then dot on Jersey buttermilk; and finally, consider them as a mingled beverage.

This naturally brings us back to the pig. A few days ago I had some cold skim milk to give little "Poor Cuss" (a variant of Porcus, Latin for pig). I had discovered that a cat will drink skim milk if it is warmed; so I added a third of boiling water to the fluid. To see little Poor Cuss revel in it was laughable. He would start at one end in the trough, and head down and lower jaw dropped, would "do snow-plow" to the other end; the warm milk meanwhile forced in a surging gush down his greedy gullet. For him, hot slop at last was the quintessence of delight.

I tried the same experiment on "Chuckle," the bigger size pig, and with the same happy results. To a bucket of semi-dried consents from the kitchen, I added enough boiling water to make the contents nice and warm; and the Chuckle got outside of it was a caution.

The boy's conclusion was correct. The chemical analysis is by no means everything. A scientific combination of roughage and concentrates is not all-sufficient. An intangible ingredient is tastiness; and even with such a base creature as a pig, there is a taste to be considered. There is little protein and less fat in a quart of hot water; but it may mean pounds of pork on the finished carcass.

Provide lots of cut straw for that new litter of pigs. Many of their ills may be traced to dampness in their sleeping quarters.

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The downward trend estate prices despite positions to get back movement from rural districts in which production is being of our farmers. In fact, the speculation is directly absent; there to more reasonable producing powers. Prices asked for farm land has tremendous cultural development.

A Progressive One of the wide-agers in the Okanagan district, of Okanagan, specially is dairying milks about 20 head stock. Young Cuss dairy practice at O. He is the instructed ed out for himself in present efficient her.

Only a comparative, few of the animals sold partly to the steamers and partly a milk route in Ok. Only a comparative, few of the animals sold partly to the steamers and partly a milk route in Ok.

To an extent Cuss figure out a new say because his condition different from those Eastern Canada and nations of British Columbia.

Restricted pasture brought its problems. Profit obtained for producing costs have time. Curtis has a and a clean milk herd, which is at a out this province no little bunch. He has the Okanagan for all years.

Farm pro Farmers' Institutes in British Columbia organized in March were of the Grand Trunk and British Columbia, Cariboo, McBride, Fox Skeena and Transvaal.

Last month work were formed at Narrows.

The cooperative car at Grand Forks will in this spring.

Polymen have to be ever since war was up, but the dis- fall was as nothing present. Eggs are of the mark, and are inexhaustible.

It is in the province there application for an Egg belief being that a drive out American at British Columbia times as much honey.

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