



No. 704 is made from famous English "Beehive" worsted in fancy colors.

Meet Me at the Fair

And bring a sweater coat with you. We may go motoring and, rain or shine, a **NORTHLAND** Sweater will always look stylish and feel comfortable.

New Fall Styles of Northland Sweater Coats are being shown at all good stores throughout the West. Get one to-day.



No. 411 is a popular stripe sweater coat made of solid worsted yarn, shown in various combinations of colors.

Northland Knitting Co. Limited, Winnipeg

MANUFACTURERS OF SWEATERS, MITTS, GLOVES AND MOCCASINS

AN UNQUALIFIED SUCCESS

Craigmyle, Alta., Jan. 28, 1918.

I HAVE one 15-30 kerosene farm tractor, also one 8-16, and the farmers on a whole are wanting to get in as large an acreage as possible, and, best of all, as big a yield as ever, or more than ever before.

I will try to give my experience with same, with the one object in view to get all the land under cultivation possible, and help any one who is looking forward this spring to buying a farm tractor.

In the spring of 1916 I saw an advertisement in our home paper of a tractor demonstration in Hanna. I went to same and saw an 8-16 International Mogul at work hauling two plows in very heavy land, breaking sod. Nothing could have made me believe such an engine could have done the work as this engine was doing; two of us big fellows got on the plow beams and she was then plowing eight inches deep and hauling it very easy.

I bought one of the same at once and began to plow and seed. I found I had made no mistake, and had in enough extra crop, so that the cost per acre to plow was never taken into the matter. I still have the same tractor and have used it to grind feed and thresh grain; also have

used same on a 16-16 tandem disc on plowed land. This is a heavy load on rolling land, but on level or down grade the 8-16 will haul the two disc inthrow and outthrow very easily.

The question may now arise in some readers mind: What if you should get in the mud? This is one place this small tractor can go. I had two cars of wheat to load last spring, and after seeding wheat I started to haul it to the car five miles. I used two common wagons with 28-inch box and loaded both full, trailing one with a short tongue in the first wagon and long tongue run way up close for the trail wagon.

I made two trips each day and in some places the mud was over the wagon hubs. We also have the soft places in the field and when we get in and can not get out, if the load is taken off we just hitch a team to the front and put on power and it will roll out of most any old soap hole.

This 8-16 can haul three 14-inch plows. We have the Oliver power-lift light tractor gang, in common everyday plowing in stubble, and one can very easily figure the acreage plowed in a day as it travels faster than any horses will travel in the field, and keep it up day and night if you want it to.

We find the small tractor for all kinds of work on the drawbar far better than horses and much easier to drive, and when supper is called turn off the gas and your chores are done, if the nights are cold you have the chore of taking out the water. Then the following morning one can get out and spend the time feeding a few pigs instead of feeding some horses.

Now the 15-30 has all the merits of the 8-16, only has double the power and can do just double the amount of work, and on a large farm is much to be preferred, as one man can operate either. Then we can use the 15-30 for road grading and operating a 28-48 separator, which I did this last fall and put through nearly forty-one thousand bushels of grain this fall in four weeks' run.

Yours truly,
Harry Stevenson.

A GOOD THRESHING EXPERIENCE

Dropmore, Man., Feb. 4, 1918.

Dear Sir:

FOR several years we operated a steam threshing outfit, commencing with an 18 h.p. Case engine and a 32-in. Case separator. The farmers objected to port-

able, so we exchanged for traction (also steam.) After using this three years we again changed our engine for a 25-45 Rumely oil pull, which we used two seasons.

We found that the kerosene engine had many advantages over the steam, both in safety from fire and in handiness of operation. I might say that in driving a 32-in. separator with all attachments, the above-mentioned engine used an average of 42 gallons of kerosene and a gallon and a half of lubricating oil per ten hour day. We used this outfit for threshing when there was about a foot of snow on the ground, and the weather pretty cold too and had very little trouble.

Owing to the shortage of labor and other reasons we found that we couldn't run a threshing outfit without neglecting fall work on the farm, so we sold our large outfit and purchased a Rumely Ideal Junior, 24 x 44 separator, with attachments, and a 15-30 oil pull engine. The engine is a little larger than necessary, but I would rather have it that way, as for that reason the separator never "lags," and consequently does a cleaner job.

I don't think this separator can be beat for doing a clean job and a fast one, too. I am also well pleased with this make of engine,