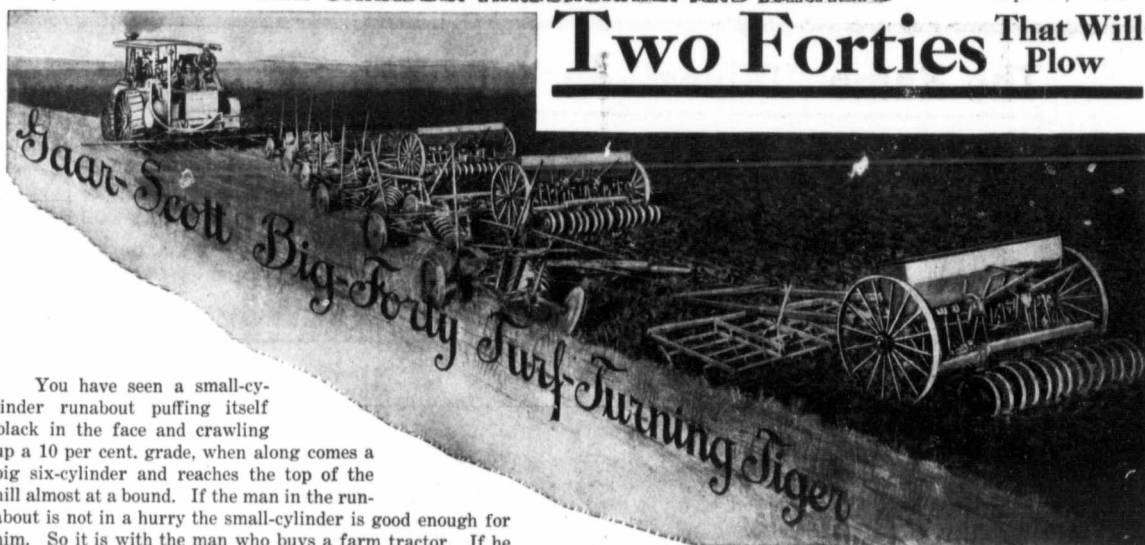


# Two Forties That Will Plow



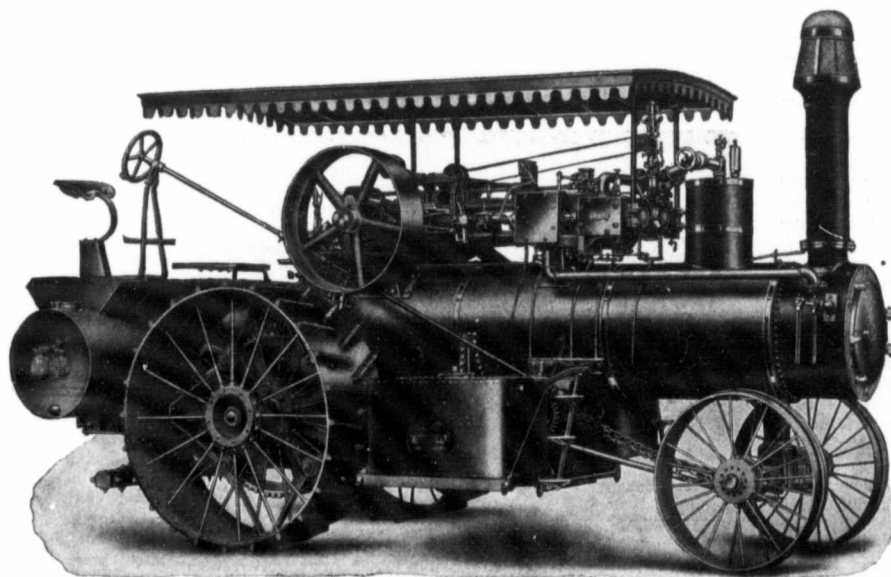
You have seen a small-cylinder runabout puffing itself black in the face and crawling up a 10 per cent. grade, when along comes a big six-cylinder and reaches the top of the hill almost at a bound. If the man in the runabout is not in a hurry the small-cylinder is good enough for him. So it is with the man who buys a farm tractor. If he doesn't care to do big plowing—no need to buy a Gaar-Scott Big Forty steam tractor, because it is built to plow your limit.

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Thousands WHO NEVER PLOWED WITH A TRACTOR will line up with the "progressives" in agriculture this spring and hundreds of orders booked for early delivery tell us that more men than ever before are going in for big plowing.

These early orders show another thing clearly: buyers are getting big engines—big like the Big Forty—big enough to pull all the plows they will ever want to pull—big enough to do this without waste in fuel and wear that comes from overloading.

George E. Sedore, at Colby, Kan., sent us the above photograph. It shows his Big Forty drawing discs, harrows and drills—a 25-foot strip—averaging 72 acres a day. This is capacity to the limit, isn't it? But, have you ever heard anything to compare with this persistent up-and-at-it-every-day endurance? "I have plowed now, counting sod, old ground, and stubble fields, a little more than 13,000 acres, and the boiler and engine parts look like they are good for thousands of acres more." At a low average saving of a dollar an acre compared with animal tillage this engine has already saved \$13,000. A smaller tractor might not show so great a saving. The cost of operating and attendance would be practically the same as for the large engine—fuel not a great deal less—the acreage tilled much smaller.



There is not another tractor like this under the sun except another Big Forty. It's different in its quick-steaming, well-made boiler; its four (double tandem compound) cylinders; its evenly balanced, strong crank shaft running in four journals; and the distinctive style of its rear-mounted traction gearing of steel and semi-steel.

We would rather demonstrate all this to you than merely tell it. We will do it if you give us the chance. Write now and rush the season; don't let the season rush you.