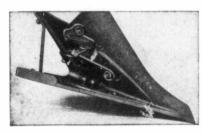
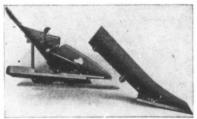
The Hamilton Tractor Plow

A Better Implement Does Not Exist





BEFORE AND AFTER. The shares can be removed the aid of a wrench. Unscrew the hand nut on the draw rod and kick the share off the plow. No time wasted—takes but a few minutes. Note the strong, heavy frog and the chilled heat on landside.



HE HAMILTON TRACTOR PLOW scours under adverse conditions. It turns a smooth furrow and provides a compact seed bed, putting all trash in the bottom of the furrow. A wide range of close adjustments enables the operator to turn a furrow of the exact depth When opening the field, the front bottom can be adjusted to turn a furrow of any depth.

The quick-detachable-share arrangement is one of the special features of the Hamilton. It is shown and described below. Any man who knows plows will appreciate this feature to the full.

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This is the power-lift plow—meaning that the tractor furnishes the power to lift the plow. A slight pull on the rope by the operator from his seat raises and lowers the bottoms—a very simple and easy operation. The lift is high with good clearance. Levers which are long and convenient are in easy reach of the operator and govern plowing depth.

The Hamilton Tractor Plow is substan-

tially built throughout. The beams are exceptionally heavy, of high grade carbon steel, rigidly fastened together by heavy braces. Two or three-bottom sizes. The braces. Two or three-bottom sizes. The hitch has good range of adjustment up and down and sideways. Careful protection is made against dust getting in to wear the bearings. Wooden break pin minimizes danger of damage to plow.

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These showed that so-called carbon is really a mixture of iron oxide-from wear of the cylinders and pistons-oil which was not carbonized, real carbon, and road dust. The percentage of iron oxide and of road dust varied, being greater from engines operating on light sandy soils. The dust in many samples formed over half of the carbon.' It is evident from these facts

that no adjustment of the mixture in the carburetor or quality of the lubricating oil can prevent the formation of carbon under these conditions.

And too, it is easy to see that the oxygen system of "burning out" carbon cannot remove entirely a deposit of "carbon" formed of dust which cannot be burned.

Many different types of air cleaners are in use on tractors, and several are for sale for attaching to tractors not equipped with cleaners at the factory.

The accompanying illustration shows the design of an air cleaner which can be easily made by any tractor owner. Though it will not clean the air so thoroughly as the more elaborate "built-in" cleaners, especially those of the water type, it will give good results on tractors already in use. In preventing carbon deposits and wear of the engine it will repay many fold the trouble of making it.

The sheet-metal pipe has holes made in it about one inch in diameter, as close together as possible and still leave metal enough to hold together. This is covered with fine-mesh screen wire soldered at the ends and along the joint. The screen is covered with a knitted ribbed-stocking "top." The "tops" are made in an endless string and cut into lengths and the feet knitted on. A top can be cut out of an old stocking, but a piece which has not been dyed is much better. Pieces of any length desired can be bought from hosiery

The top is pushed all on one end and just enough pulled down to cover the screen and is held in place by two rubber bands. As it becomes dirty another part is pulled over the screen. The whole piece can be easily washed or most of the dirt can be removed by whipping it in the air or against a post.-James W. Cottrell.

Agent - "Just a moment, Mr. Peck. Have a cigar? I'd like to interest you in a motor car."

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