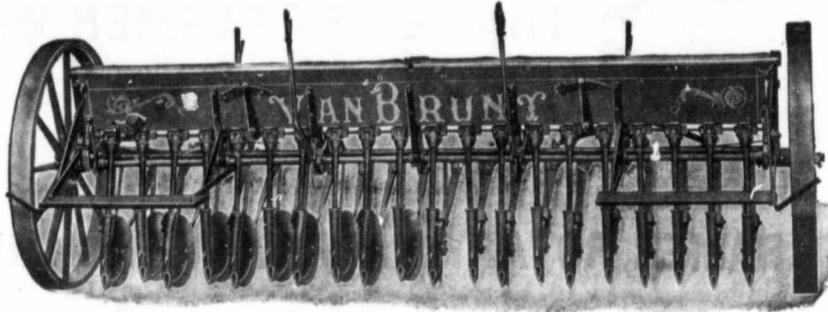


VAN BRUNT DRILLS



Made in 12, 14, 16, 17, 18, 20, 22 and 24 Single, Double Disc and Shoe Interchangeable.

THE parts that go to make up a **Perfectly Equipped and Well Balanced Drill** you will find on the **Van Brunt**. **Axle** continuous (not stub axle to cheapen it), runs the entire length of machine. Beware of drills with stub axles and with pitch and gather in wheels. Pitch and gather in wheels is all right as they are on a thimble skein. The axle on a drill is one size, therefore axles must be set so wheels will run on a plumb spoke, otherwise the gather in the wheel tends toward heavy draft and to the wearing out of axle bearings. **Frame** is built of heavy angle steel and is thoroughly braced, the **Corners** are **Solid** and reinforced to prevent the slightest springing or rocking. **Wheels** with long hubs "chilled," set well under end of frame and are dust proof. **3-inch** tire on 12, 14, 16 and 17, and **4-inch** tire on 18, 20, 22 and 24 sizes.

Gear Drive (not chain), no lost motion, never wear out or bother. Both wheels are drive wheels. **Tilting Levers**. The operator can change the angle of Disc or shoe while machine is in motion. The Tilting Lever is as great a necessity to a **Grain Drill** as a Tilting Lever is to a Mower. An exclusive feature of the Van Brunt Drill.

Cannot Clog That is entirely true of Van Brunt Single Disc Drills. In any kind of soil where a team can travel, the Van Brunt will follow and do a first-class job of seeding. Gumbo, mud, or trash have no terrors. The Single Disc Drill became a successful machine when the Van Brunt Patent Disc Furrow Opener and closed Grain Boot were introduced. Do not be deceived by the statement of competitors that theirs is "just as good." An imitation is never as good as the genuine and original success. **Be sure and see that the name VAN BRUNT is on the Hopper.**

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HOW TO SELECT A PLOW---THE RULE OF FOUR

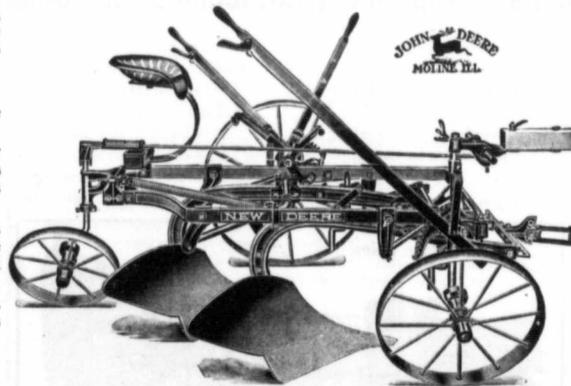
Plow quality does not improve with age.

An inferior plow does poorer work, is harder to pull, and costs more for repairs every year it is in use.

Because certain things about a plow cannot be changed for the better after you buy it, care and study before buying, is important.

Judging the real worth of a plow is not difficult if four things are kept in mind:

- First**—Quality of work.
- Second**—Ease of management.
- Third**—Lightness of draft.
- Fourth**—Strength and durability.



WHY THESE FOUR QUALITIES ARE THE TEST

First—Nothing takes the place of good work. Unless a plow does perfect work you cannot afford to own it, no matter what the price.

Second—Have regard for your own comfort—that pays. Get a plow that is easy to ride, and that can be operated with little effort on your part.

Third—Never work horses harder than necessary. Horse-flesh and horse-feed cost money. An extra one-eighth horse power added to the draft will cost you the price of a plow—very soon.

Fourth—Repairs are expensive. A good plow lasts longer than a poor one.

THE LIGHT DRAFT NEW DEERE—WHY IT PULLS EASY

Consider five things when judging the draft of a plow:

- First**—The shape of the bottom.
- Second**—Material out of which it is made.
- Third**—Equal weight on all the wheels.
- Fourth**—Proper adjustments.
- Fifth**—Staunchness of the plow.

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