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# A Suggestion re Something That is Badly Needed

and one-half millions of dollars worth of farm power machinery and delivered to the farmers of Western Canada. A large portion of this was used for the purpose of traction cultivation. Hundreds of our Western farmers used these machines for the first time, and it is needless to say that a number of them experienced no small amount of difficulty.

The proposition is one so big that it has become a matter of national importance. The machinery mentioned above represents approximately 35,000 horse power. These 35,000 horses were required to handle the increase in Western Canada's arceage in 1911, or the machinery would not have been purchased, and, such being the case, it would have been an impossibility to have secured the above number of horses, no matter how fine the North American continent could be combed. It follows that the future development of Western Canada must, to a certain extent, depend upon mechanical power, and is, therefore, entitled to every consideration from the "powers that be."

The advent of the oil tractor has given a boost to power farming that has pushed it ahead by leaps and bounds-so fast, in fact, that it is a difficult matter for the farmer to keep up with things. For plowing purposes it solved the problem of getting a large amount of work done quickly, but when it comes to seeding, discing, harrowing, harvesting, etc., the matter is not so simple, and the farmer is very

URING 1911 at least four much at sea. It requires that the old methods of doing this work be more or less adjusted and changed, and unless the farmer knows just how to go about it, it may entail a considerable amount of costly experi-

> In none of the government or experiment station reports that have been issued thus far have we noticed any attempt at dealing with this problem. The different varieties and kinds of grain and live stock have all been given their full share of attention, but the methods by which this same grain can be grown through power farming have not been investigated or experimented with.

Is the modern tractor a good thing for the land? Does it injure it in any way by passing over it? Can the work be done more cheaply and effectively than with horses? These are all questions that must be answered sooner or later, for upon their proper solution depends the development in Western Canada to no small degree.

It is up to the different experimental farms to deal with this matter. The farmers support such institutions for this very purpose. Eventually the farmers themselves will arrive at the answers, but in the meantime much valuable time has been lost. We have been attempting to do what we could, and we are candid in stating that we have been the largest single factor in gathering and spreading broadcast information along this line.

The movement is a big one. It is worthy of an experimental farm in each of the three prairie provinces, carried on for no other purpose than that of arriving at the best methods of cultivation by traction power.



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