

Make the Farm Work Lighter

Save time and money—have the work done more thoroughly by the gasoline engine designed exclusively to take care of farm work. Do less hard work yourself—get more work done by using a

Fairbanks-Morse "Z" Engine

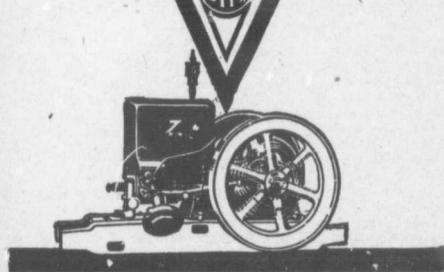
This is the engine that "does more than rated horse power" and is "a wonder at the price."
The water pumping, the lighting generator, the milking machine, the cream separator, the sawing outfit—all can be operated by a "Z" Engine.

The "Z" Engine gives maximum results for the minimum amount of gasoline. It is a marvel of power and a 4-out time and money-saver. Write today for complete details of all sizes of "Z" Engines.

Fairbanks-Morse Power Farm Equipment

THE CANADIAN FAIRBANKS-MORSE
COMPANY, LIMITED

Montreal and
Principal Cities



Don't Raise "Slackers"

SEND THEM TO THE BUTCHER

Nearly every herd of dairy cows has its proportion of "Slackers"—cows that eat as much as the best milkers but give the least milk in return—both in quantity and quality. They are excellent workers at feeding time and splendid chirkers at milking time. How many "slackers" have you in your herd? Do you know them?

Test the milk and know which of your cows are profit producers, and which are merely good looking, and good natured "star boarders."

Farm and Dairy has a supply of
Babcock Testers for its readers.
You can get one without cost.

Just call on a few of your dairy farmer neighbors. Tell them about Farm and Dairy and how valuable it is to every farmer who owns a cow. You read it yourself, so you know its worth. Get their subscription to Farm and Dairy at the regular rate of \$1.00 per year. Send in eleven (11) new subscriptions in this way, and we will send you, free of all cost to you, a four-bottle Babcock Tester, complete for testing milk and cream.

BOYS! Get busy right now. This is a splendid chance to show your worth. Go in and win the Tester, and put your dairy on an up-to-date basis. Others are doing it. So can you.

Yours for Better Dairy Herds,

FARM and DAIRY

Circulation Department.

Peterboro, Ont.

A Contract on

EDITOR, Farm and Dairy.—The Dominion Department of Agriculture has recently called on the farmers for greater production. At the same time the government which the Department represents, continues to place stumbling blocks in the way of the producer. When free tractors, which would immeasurably aid production at the present time by making tractors cheap, are suggested, the protective principle is invoked for the benefit of the tractor manufacturing industry of Canada, which is still in the incipient stages and incapable of rendering much assistance in this hour of need. A wider market is afforded for wheat, but the same old tariff taxes which make all of the farmers' supplies unreasonably dear, are retained. At the same time the government refrains from taxing land values, a measure which would have the hearty support of all the united farmers of Canada, who realize that the land offers a more equitable source of revenue than does the customs tariff. Land taxation, too, would make available for cultivation thousands of

kept smooth and in much better condition than many of the undrugged roads of the present day. The cost is small, but the improvement is great.—F. C. N.

Speed the Plow—Not!

EDITOR, Farm and Dairy: The plow is often spoken of as being emblematic of agriculture, or the work of food production. The report of the Dominion Department of Trade and Commerce for the 10 months ending January 31st, 1917, which was issued last week, contains some interesting information on "The Plow." During the ten months, the farmers of Canada imported \$955,000 worth of plows, on which they paid the sum of \$191,000 in customs duties and \$75,000 in customs war tax, a total of over a quarter million dollars. During the same time they have paid probably three times that amount in the tariff profits added to the plows which they purchased at home, bringing the total taxation on plows up to the round million. And during the same time the plow manufacturers of Canada imported \$418,000 worth of mold boards,

Does Your Car

Pay for Itself?

Is the Farm Car a Good Investment? We want the subject thoroughly discussed in Farm and Dairy. The editors have their eyes wide open to the fact that hundreds of Our Folks have already purchased cars. Hundreds more are going to do so. For the benefit of our readers who own cars, and those who hope to own them, we are going to get out a special Automobile Number of Farm and Dairy. It is scheduled for the first issue in July.

Mr. Car Owner, we want your cooperation. There are still many who doubt the wisdom of the car investment. Has your experience justified your purchase, or not? Whether or not you are for or against the farm car we would like you to discuss the subject, "Is the Farm Car a Good Investment?" Contributions should be limited to 500 words. All letters must be received in this office by June 15. For the best letter received we will give a prize of \$5, and for the second best \$3. Writers of all other letters published will be suitably recompensed. We want a hearty discussion. If you have a photo of your car send it along, and see how it looks when published in the paper along with your letter. Address, Editor, Farm and Dairy, Peterboro, Ont.

acres of the best land in Canada which are now speculatively held. The only excuse that we can find for a government which asks for greater production and then by its actions makes greater production difficult, is that in the main they are not worse than their predecessors.—F. W. K., Halton Co., Ont.

The Split Log Drag

GOOD ROADS conventions are excellent. Much information and many helpful suggestions are to be obtained from attending them. Unfortunately, very few country path-masters attend them. We all hope that, eventually, good roads, with proper surface and under-drainage and foundation, will become general. Meanwhile, it would be well for us to exercise the proper care that should be given to many existing earth roads.

While travelling through Dundas county in the middle of April, it was distinctly noticeable that the roads upon which the split log drag had been used were in decidedly better condition than the undrugged roads. Do not wait until the road is to be reconstructed. Do something to keep it in good shape. If the split log drag is used in the spring, or after rains, earth roads can be very much improved. Instead of having a road full of holes and ruts, an earth road can be

land sides and other parts of plows, duty free. This in how food production is (not) being stimulated by legislation which has been in force for 30 years or more. While Germany was preparing for war, we were preparing for the now threatened famine. Of course, our poor manufacturers claim that they cannot make plows in competition with outside manufacturers, but the government report shows that in the ten months referred to they exported to other countries \$482,000 worth of Canadian-made plows. This information, which must be deeply interesting to the farmers, is taken from the official reports. Of course they cannot get this information through the daily papers, because the publishers of the daily paper enjoy exemption from customs duties and war tax on their machinery, and it would not do to enlighten the farmers too much. They might come to the conclusion that they should have equal privileges, especially in these times, when everybody is yelling "Produce more, produce more, or we will starve!"—H. J. Petyplace, Forest, Ont.

While the man thus carefully tucked the plank down around the wheel, the youngster looked at him grudgingly and remarked: "Oh, you don't need to try to hide it. I know what you've got



We Welcome

Trade incre

VOL. XX

A

WHAT to end was a year on my own for necessary chores country church gle. Last Saturday with the city (where my the prospect of the country for this extremity I years since I Brother of North Hillcrest Farm Peterboro' by and the noon to my way. The rare warm hugely. Every was in evidence; the trees were j and as our beat from their waste joyfully. What where of necess spend the most and a half ended self at Hillcrest as Hillcrest pen a combination to pleasure. But I wish to write. Hillcrest Farm many acres are dairy farming; the importance than in the farm, all The farm carries a large percentage horses and only Labor is used off last year to the close to the \$10,000 story of success

A The rotation fo though, of course knows, seasons will filled his two sites, had 27 loads of corn, five or six in potatoes. The year, from 12 acres filled his two sites, had 27 loads of corn variety was the in year he had 5,000 turnips; like all of