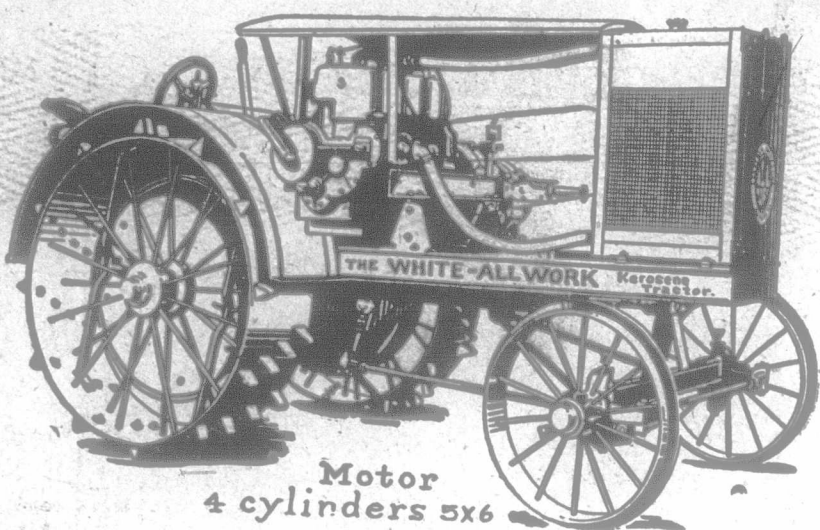


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White All-work Tractor—14-28 H.P.—
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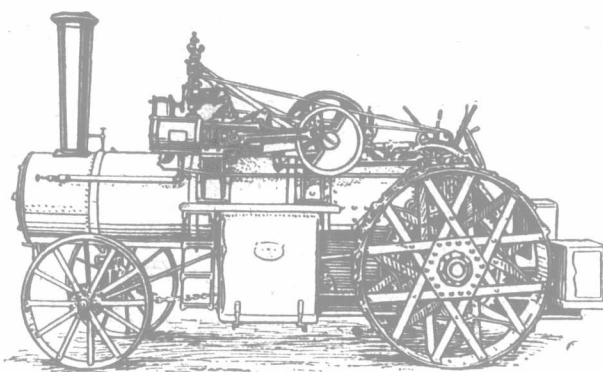
Motor
4 cylinders 5x6

Above every other consideration in choosing threshing machinery comes **RELIABILITY**. The season is short. The equipment represents a big investment. The labor cost is high. If anything goes wrong, you lose not only the cost of repairs, but the wages of the gang while they are idle, and the valuable time in which a profit can be made.

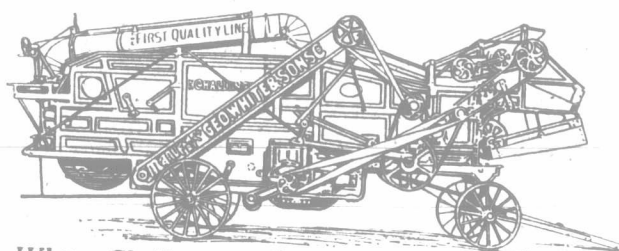
For that very reason White Tractors and Threshers have always been built with great over-strength in every vital part. The unusual strain is provided for. Parts that receive the most wear are made extra durable and strong. The whole effort of this big organization is directed entirely on making the best threshing machinery that can be produced.

Should any accident occur in a White machine, we provide very prompt repair service. This is a day and night service. Orders received during the night are shipped on the early morning trains. When a man deals with us we intend to give him the best he can possibly buy, and the best service after he has bought.

Correspondence is invited with farmers or threshermen who require gas or steam tractors, or threshing machines. We have lived with this business and grown up with it. If there is any information you need we can, and will, give it freely.



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H.P.—practical and economical all-purpose
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White Challenge Thresher, No. 1—Specially de-
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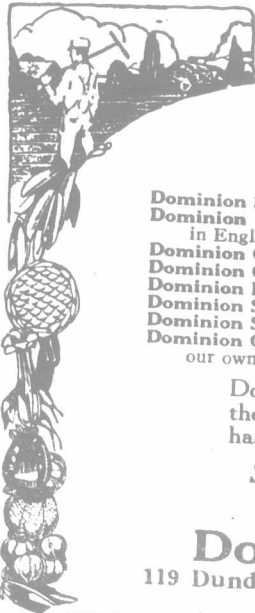
We will gladly supply you
free of charge with full in-
formation as to the forma-
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of large industrial centres, and a lop-sided social and industrial condition has ensued. Fifty years ago about seventy-five per cent. of the population of this Province lived upon the farms, to-day about sixty per cent. live in the villages, towns and cities, and this in a Province whose basic industry is agriculture, and a Province where the measure of the prosperity of all classes is gauged by the measure of prosperity enjoyed by the farmers. To-day the farms of Ontario are sadly undermanned, and agriculture is thereby so handicapped that it is no longer possible to maintain the volume of agricultural production necessary to keep down the cost of living. This is not a "back-to-the-land" cry. We do not want town and city folk on the land, for they would only clutter things up, and be in the way. God knows, many of them are a sufficient burden where they are. But we do want to hold our own boys and girls on the land, and if we can do this in due course, the natural increase will re-populate the land with useful folk.

I do not wish to be misunderstood. I am not antagonistic to urban dwellers. I realize that prosperous villages, towns and cities are just as necessary to agriculture as agriculture is to them. We are inter-dependent and our interests are harmonious.

But, Mr. Speaker, I desire to emphasize the idea that prosperity for farmers means prosperity for all. If we can increase the buying powers of farmers, we automatically benefit all classes. The farmers, emulating their urban cousins are fast becoming good spenders. They are buying manufactured articles of all kinds to the limit of their ability, and so an increased buying power among the farmers will reflect beneficially upon all classes in the Province, upon labor and industry, upon banking and commercial institutions. Upon railway and steamship companies, upon all lines of human endeavor, from the lowest up to the very highest, even to those members of the learned professions, whose God-given prerogative it has been to grace our Legislative Halls with their presence and to shed upon our deliberations the light of their superior wisdom—the lawyers—for, when a lawyer is called upon to close up the estate of a deceased poor man, in collecting his fees he may take but little if he takes it all; but, when he has the opportunity to close up the estate of a deceased rich man, he may take much and still leave a little.

We have in this Province millions of acres of fertile farm lands, which only await the application of scientific methods of intensive farming to produce food products sufficient, not only to feed the coming millions of Ontario, but sufficient also to help to feed the millions in other lands. We have great lakes and inland seas and rapid water courses, many of which are still busy with fur-bearing life, and swarming with shoals of valuable fishes. In these great island seas and rapid water courses, there is potential electric energy unequalled on earth; which only requires to be harnessed for the needs of man to light and heat millions of Ontario homes, to drive our farm machinery and to furnish motive power for the many industrial establishments which will some day dot the length and breadth of this favored Province. We have ranges of hills which are literally bursting with mineral wealth and great plains which, despite wasteful methods and the ravages of fire, are still covered with forests, which under wise forestation methods could be maintained in perpetuity; representing a wealth of mineral and wood resources which when converted into manufactured articles will be sufficient, not only to minister to the needs and comforts of the coming millions of Ontario, but will be sufficient also to vastly augment the volume of the trade and commerce of the world.

This, Mr. Speaker, is truly a glorious heritage, and I ask this Assembly—are we willing to prove ourselves worthy of such an heritage by sinking our petty differences and laboring harmoniously for the attainment of some adequate measure of our industrial and social possibilities? We may not see eye to eye as to method, but, if we are worthy of citizenship in this Province, if we are going to prove worthy of the best traditions of Ontario's Legislative Assemblies then we will be united at least as to purpose, and that purpose—the protection and promotion of the best and lasting interests of all classes in this land.