

## Write Gaar-Scott Early in Nineteen-Ten Lest Later You Write, "It Might Have Been" The Saddest Words of Tongue or of Pen

**T**HIS year we are rounding out our third quarter century, and appropriate to the anniversary occasion we are issuing the finest, largest and most complete threshing machinery catalog ever put into the hands of threshermen. The considerably reduced print of the front cover conveys only a slight idea of its striking beauty. It is lithographed in seven colors, both front and back. The engraved title page tells the story of our unparalleled substantial growth. Its reading pages are well illustrated with the members of the "Tiger Family" and the dismembered members, and what is still better, they give absolutely dependable information about the largest and most practical line of traction engines built by any manufactory on the Continent, and our new 1910 Model Thresher.

The great improvement in this thresher is in the design and construction of the frame. The "inwards" of this "Hungry Tiger" are as near perfect as mechanical skill and ingenuity can make them. Since there is no room for improvement there, we strengthened the frame.

Most threshermen are familiar with the splendid working parts of the Gaar-Scott Thresher—its large 16 bar cylinder, with wide reach of grates, where 97% of the separation takes place; its unique 3-way-crank separating mechanism; and the cleanest cleaning mill ever put into a thresher combining our side-shake show with a



real no-choke end-shake chaffer.

We now ask you to notice particularly this new frame of unsurpassed strength without excessive weight, made of best select hardwood throughout, with sides of narrow matched and beaded lumber that prevents splitting or warping in any climate—continuous sills of single heavy timbers—and a strongly trussed front bolster support that connects with the front axle by a swivel-rocker bearing, which keeps the cylinder end

of the thresher evenly balanced and entirely free from twisting strain.

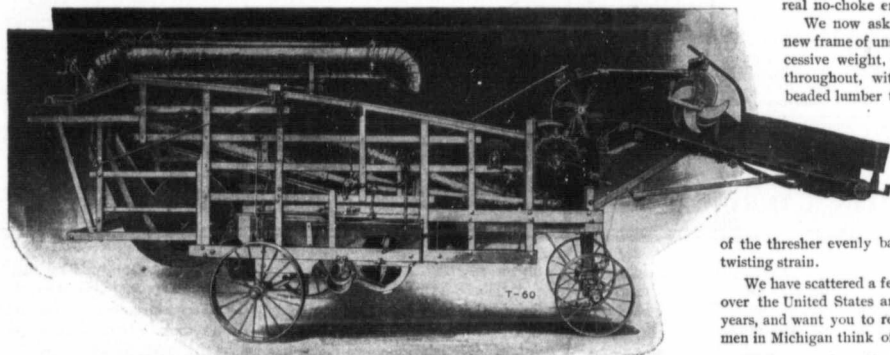
We have scattered a few of these new frame threshers over the United States and Canada during the past two years, and want you to read what two veteran threshermen in Michigan think of them.

"We have one of your 33 x 32 New Model Separators with Gearless Wind Straw Stacker, bought of your Lansing Branch House this season. This machine has given the best of satisfaction to both ourselves and our customers. All the farmers say they like this new machine the best of any they ever had on their place. It cleans and saves the grain best of any machine we ever run, and will take care of all the straw that four men can pitch to the feeder. We did more good threshing this fall in a shorter space of time than in all our threshing experience of seventeen years. The frame on this new machine is so strong that we consider this alone worth \$100.00 more to the life of the machine. In four hours we threshed 1,000 bushels of oats and 117 bushels of wheat, in two different sets, pulling one mile between them. Your big cylinder is a dandy. We haven't lost a day this year. The gearless blower takes care of all the straw nicely."

MASON, MICH., Sept. 21, 1909.

E. D. & L. C. HOWE

We have an abundance of other proofs—one for each of these threshers that went into the field in 1909. Ask for our 1910 editions of Tiger Truths, and read them for yourself. But our big 75th Annual Catalog will be ready for the mail first. Better write for it at once, so we can mail you an early copy in January and show you the way to



GAAR-SCOTT 1910 MODEL THRESHER. A Look at the "Inwards" of "Hungry Tiger."



**A Prosperous New Year**

**Gaar-Scott & Co.**

**Winnipeg, Man.**

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