



Weight only 4,800 lbs.
Brake Test, 24 h.p.; Draw Bar, 12 h.p.
It is a Kerosene Tractor, built especially to operate on the heavier fuel.
It has Twin Cylinders, cast on bloc.
Ignition — High Tension Dual Magneto, with Automatic Spark Advance.
It has a Cooling System of the most approved type.

When plowing, is Self-Steering, and will turn in a 25-ft. radius.
Easy to operate—Economical on fuel.
All working parts are very accessible and easily kept in perfect adjustment.
Transmission—Sliding Gear, with Shifts for one speed forward and one reverse.

Gasoline at the end of January, 1916, was 21½¢ per gallon. The price of gas is soaring all the time. It is highly probable that it will touch the 50¢ per gallon mark before the end of the year, and at a time when you will want it most. When you buy a tractor you need to figure out the cost of operation. Fuel should be one of the chief determining factors. The initial cost of the tractor itself is but a minor consideration. With the positive advance of gasoline, farmers will naturally turn to a low-grade oil as a substitute. The Waterloo Boy One-Man Tractor, which is specially constructed to operate on low-grade oil, will give gallon for gallon equal and even greater efficiency at a consequent lower cost per acre. It should not be overlooked that the Waterloo Boy is a Kerosene One-Man Tractor, and we guarantee it to fulfil every requirement we claim for it.

The Waterloo Boy will pull a light engine gang with three 14-inch plows in stubble any depth you wish. It will pull two 14-inch plows in any prairie breaking. On your summer fallow it will handle a disc with harrows behind at from 2¼ to 3 miles per hour. It will drive a 24-46 thrasher with all attachments at a capacity of 700 bushels of wheat to 1,400 bushels of oats per day. The Waterloo Boy performs this work with efficiency, economy and durability. All in all, it is Special Value. Under the circumstances it will pay you to obtain full information, price, etc. Mailed free. Write us today. We also handle Gas Engines, Grain Grinders, Cordwood and Pole Saws, Electric Lighting Machinery, Hand and Power Washing Machines, Grain Elevators, Pump Jacks, Small Threshing Machinery, Belting and Threshers' Supplies. Live Dealers wanted in Territory Where We are Not Represented.

THE GASOLINE ENGINE AND SUPPLY CO. LIMITED,

104 Princess Street, WINNIPEG

GASOLINE IS GOING UP!

That is why you should be interested in

The "Waterloo Boy" Kerosene One-Man Tractor

The Manufacturers' Guarantee Fully Protects You

The Gasoline Engine and Supply Co.,
Winnipeg, Man.

Noremac, Sask., Jan. 4, 1916.

Dear Sirs:—In reply to your enquiry as to my experience with the Waterloo Boy Tractor, I wish to say that I unloaded the machine at Kinderley and drove it home 30 miles. I then broke about sixty acres of very heavy land. You may judge for yourself when I say we always use 5 horses on one 14-inch plow. I pulled 2 14-inch plows at a depth of 4½ inches, which would mean a good ten-horse load, using four and a half gallons of kerosene per acre and barely a quart of Standard Gas Engine oil per day. I then diced the land, made two trips to Kinderley. In one case I hauled 210 bushels of wheat on three wagons and one empty oil tank behind, returning with three wagons loaded with lumber and oil tank containing 450 gallons of kerosene, using large plows, making an average speed of three miles per hour.

After threshing my grain, I hauled it with two grain tanks up several steep hills to the elevator. In all, my roadwork would amount to about 250 miles.

I never had an expert, not even to start the engine. After looking at the connecting rod bearings, I took a thin piece of brass out and the other would not stand taking up at all. I never touched the main bearings and never had to tighten up a nut on the frame since I got it.

I have now enlisted to go to the front, and found no difficulty in disposing of my tractor for \$350.00, and can thoroughly recommend it to any person intending to buy.

Yours very truly, (Signed) JAMES H. GRUBBS.

It will pull two 14-inch plows in any prairie breaking. On your summer fallow it will handle a disc with harrows behind at from 2¼ to 3 miles per hour. It will drive a 24-46 thrasher with all attachments at a capacity of 700 bushels of wheat to 1,400 bushels of oats per day. The Waterloo Boy performs this work with efficiency, economy and durability. All in all, it is Special Value. Under the circumstances it will pay you to obtain full information, price, etc. Mailed free. Write us today. We also handle Gas Engines, Grain Grinders, Cordwood and Pole Saws, Electric Lighting Machinery, Hand and Power Washing Machines, Grain Elevators, Pump Jacks, Small Threshing Machinery, Belting and Threshers' Supplies. Live Dealers wanted in Territory Where We are Not Represented.

The Curse of an Inheritance

(The Boy on the Farm)

*The rich man's son inherits lands,
And piles of brick and and stone
and gold,*

*And he inherits soft, white hands,
And tender flesh that fears the
cold.*

*Nor dares to wear a garment old;
A heritage, it seems to me,
One scarce would wish to hold in
fee.*

—Lowell.

THE rich man's son is seldom the farmer's son, but the farmer too has caught the spirit of the times and is offering a life time of toil and hardship that he—no not he, but his son may inherit lands and piles of brick and stone and gold. Again and again we see some good father spend a lifetime of effort, at the sacrifice of health, happiness and perhaps a toiling wife or two, that he may be able to give to his children, at the end, of lands and gold, and in his blindness, he may truly believe that he is leaving them a kindness and a blessing. I could name scores of sons who have received these late worldly gifts, big, little and of every kind, but we merely wish to call attention to some of the average farmer's cases.

Down the road a mile there lives a young man and his small family, honest, industrious, ambitious, enjoying perfect health. He is the owner of the best farm in the neighborhood, the gift of his father. Already he is heavily

in debt, though struggling hard to turn the tide. He says, "Father did all the business, he tried to teach me how to save money but never how to make money." In fact, so anxious was his father to save and accumulate a goodly gift for his son, that the son barely received a common school education and though now owner of a ten thousand dollar farm, he has not so much as a high school education.

He is not fond of farming but gives no other vocation a single thought because this was the choice of his father, and the gift of his father, and so he may fight for years a losing fight, whereas half the value of the farm spent for an education in some special line (agriculture, if he desired) would have enabled him, with his excellent health, ambition and loving Christian spirit, to have accomplished something really great.

A little further on down the valley lives another young man, a model young man, so far as morality is concerned. From his mother, particularly, he inherited a fine voice and an extreme fondness for music. He became honored (even in his own country) at an early age for his singing. As a mere boy he was teaching vocal music to the neighbors' children and to larger classes in nearby villages. Later he left his

duties on the farm and took some special training under competent teachers and became one of the best chorus leaders we have ever heard, outside of the highly professional class. Just at this time his father, who owned a few hundred acres of cheap land, seemed to need his son very much on the farm. He offered the son a half interest in the farm. The son accepted as the right and obedient thing to do. He and his wife, who is also a beautiful singer, have had their noses on the grindstone ever since, and, instead of thrilling thousands of people with their voices at a handsome salary for doing that which they truly enjoy, they are milking scrub cows and selling country butter at twenty-five cents per pound. He, too, is the only heir of some four or five hundred acres of land

and yet is without a high school education.

In the next valley west, a father raised a large family of boys and before his death became the owner of a large body of land, well stocked and improved. The boys married and lived on the farms working for their father as hired help, the father transacting all the business. The father died. Each son received as his share a good farm with stock and implements. To-day there isn't one of them worth five hundred dollars. Their father's gift held them bound until it had slowly slipped away from them. Then they took up other occupations, one a preacher, another day laborer, one a this and one a that. One, though the most industrious man I ever knew, went down, down, until at the burning of his home, it was neces-

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(Established in 1911)

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