

THE PROGRESSIVE FARMER

AND SOUTH CAROLINA FARM GAZETTE

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BUY A GASOLINE ENGINE THIS FALL

THE gasoline engine may well be called a hired man who never tires; further, when it does not work it does not eat. To these excellent qualities may be added the fact that it can probably do more hard, disagreeable jobs in and about the home and on the farm with less back-ache, and worry than any machine, iron and steel or bone and muscle, ever invented or created.

From a doubtful experiment a decade ago, the gasoline engine has been developed and improved until it is a little marvel of efficiency. Few jobs about the farm are too heavy, too hard or too dirty for it; no farm is really complete without it. Let us see some of the things it will do for us, and we believe you will agree that it should have a place on every farm in the South.

It will generate electricity for lighting the house and the barn and for running the sewing machine; it will pump the water, hot and cold, to every part of the house, the barn and the garden; it will make

possible a bath in the home and a sanitary sewage disposal system, thus safeguarding health.

It will milk the cows, separate the cream and churn the butter; it will run the silage cutter and fill the silo; it will shred the stover and grind the feed for the livestock.

As a tractor it will break and harrow the fields, sow the grain, cut, bind and thresh it; it will bale the hay and straw, and haul the products of the farm to market, as well as saw lumber and the farm wood supply.

Under the hood of the automobile it eats up the miles like magic, teaching us new and unsuspected joys of the open road and the wide countryside, bringing us closer to our neighbors and our markets, and accelerating the coming of good roads as few agencies have ever done before.

To us it seems that, instead of our asking whether we can afford a gasoline engine, the real question should be, can we afford *not* to have one? Can we afford to have Mother continue to draw and

WHAT THE GASOLINE ENGINE WILL DO

- PUMP WATER FOR THE HOUSE, BARN AND GARDEN
- GENERATE ELECTRICITY FOR LIGHTING THE HOME
- SHELL AND GRIND THE CORN
- MILK THE COWS, SKIM THE MILK, AND DO THE CHURNING
- WASH AND WRING THE CLOTHES
- SAW THE STOVE WOOD
- FILL THE SILO
- THRESH THE GRAIN AND BALE THE HAY AND STRAW
- TAKE AWAY THE DRUDGERY OF THE FARM AND MAKE IT A BETTER PLACE TO LIVE



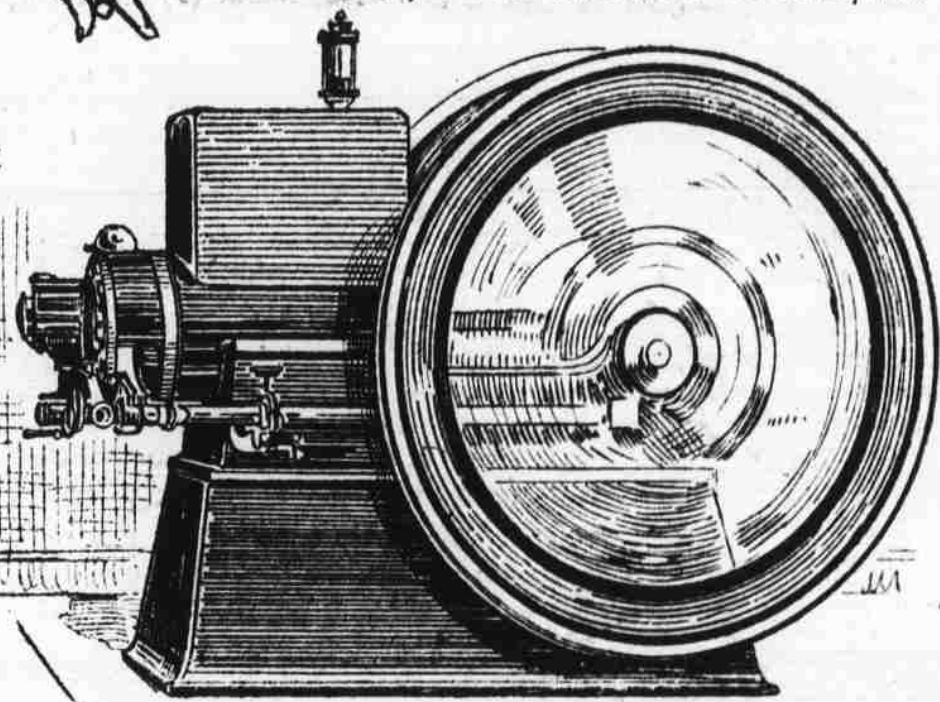
IT IS simple and easy to operate; it can be started in a few moments; it is adapted to many kinds of work; the fuel used is comparatively inexpensive and no fireman is necessary.

It pumps water for the house, barns, garden and pastures. It cuts and grinds feed for poultry, pigs, sheep, cattle and horses. It runs the washing machine, the churn, the milk separator, and the pump at the same time. It will run the saw, the emery wheel, the grindstone, and while doing these things, run a dynamo and charge a storage battery. The current from the storage battery is used to light the home and barns, to run the sewing machine, to iron the clothes and run an electric fan.

It will shell the corn, bale the hay, run the corn mill, run the thresher and milk the cows while they eat the feed which it has prepared for them. It will also shear the sheep and clip the horses.

In the form of a tractor, it plows, threshes, shreds, seeds, harvests, hauls the crop to town, digs ditches, pulls stumps, and grades and drags roads.

It transfers burdensome work from flesh and blood to iron and steel. It will do the hardest jobs connected with the housewife's work, thus lifting the drudgery from her shoulders.—G. H. Alford.



tote water in the old fashioned, back-breaking way, when a gasoline engine will put it ready to her hand at a touch? Can we afford not to have good lights, running water and a sanitary sewerage system? Is

there any real reason why city homes should have all these and other conveniences as well, while farm homes go without them? Isn't it the part of wisdom, that our boys and girls may learn to love and cleave to the goodness and sweetness of the open country, that, so far as may be possible, we eliminate the hard, dreary drudgery that has sent many a boy and girl cityward? Hard work is all right, but unless you teach a boy to do part of it with his head he's likely to look for a new job.

With the return of good times and prosperity to all our territory, we suggest that there are few better ways by which you can use a little cash to advantage than in buying a gasoline engine. It will make your farm a better place to live.

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