

New Deal Gang Plow with Traction Engine Advertisement from John Deere, 1889

Deere & Company

New Deal Gang with Traction Engine.

Thus far no other manufacturer has produced a make-shift even for steam plowing which is capable of general or extended introduction. we were the first to construct a large gang of plows, and have to-day in the New Deal four, five and six-furrow gangs, the only plows of the kind that can successfully be used with an engine as motive power. By this addition to a steam equipment the latter can be employed in plowing two seasons, and you with much larger and far less work for the operators then during the threshing season.

The necessary conditions are that the ground must be firm enough to stand the weight of the end and fairly level so that steam may be safely kept in the boiler. The better the shape the ground is in for plowing the more satisfactory of course will be the results.

In operating, two men are necessary - one to run the engine and guide it so as to keep an even width of furrow, and one to manage the plow gang. No outfit of this kind is handy to handle at the ends of rows or in turning corners so that long furrows and large fields are desirable.

In hitching to an engine several links of heavy chain are necessary between the engine and the gang, so as to give slack enough to lift the plows out of the ground. An ordinary traction engine, either eight or ten horse, such as is to be found in every farming locality, will run a four, five or six-furrow New Deal Gang Plow with ease.

We guarantee the New Deals to do good work, but will of course give no warranty on the engine or power.

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