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AT PRECISELY the one moment in the world's history when the call for speed and economy on the farm was most mortally urgent—necessity produced the Midwest Utilitor. Simple, practically unbreakable, and requiring no expert handling, this sturdy little machine is already cutting down food raising costs and speeding up production beyond anything we have ever claimed for it. No man with a truck garden or farm, of whatever size, can ignore the logic of the Midwest Utilitor. It takes five acres of land to maintain a horse—the Utilitor works ten hours on two gallons of gasoline—never tires—never eats—costs nothing when idle—and, in a pinch, can go twenty-four hours.

On top of its use as a tractor, the Midwest Utilitor makes an ideal small stationary gas engine, for belt work, moving from one job to another on its own power.

It also, as far as we know, is the only so-called small tractor with a double clutch control. This does entirely away with tugging and straining and back-breaking struggle on the turns. Turning the Utilitor is merely a matter of manipulating two light, finger controlled, hand clutches—requiring no physical strength. Let the Utilitor dealer explain this point. If you don't know who your Utilitor dealer is, write direct to Sales Division B—for full particulars and detailed descriptive matter.

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