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DIRECTEUR:
HENRI BARBUSSE

Miramar par Théoule (Alpes-Maritimes)

10 février 1930.

Mon cher camarade,

Je reçois votre lettre et suis tout à fait heureux de ce que vous me dites sur le succès de votre bel ouvrage L'EGLISE CATHOLIQUE DEVANT LA CRITIQUE. Un tel succès se justifie car rien n'est plus important pour asseoir la société sur des bases saines et claires, que de détruire les abominables préjugés d'un autre âge qui pendant si longtemps ont pesé sur la conscience humaine et arrêté l'essor de la libération des exploités et des opprimés. Plus que partout ailleurs cette lutte est à mener dans l'Amérique Latine et spécialement au Mexique (comme, du reste, elle serait à mener en Espagne qui a été une des nations où le clericalisme a le plus

empoisonné et amoindri le peuple.

C'est pourquoi je souscris à l'opinion émise concernant votre ouvrage par mon éminent ami, et collègue du Comité Directeur de MONDE, Manuel Ugarte.

Croyez à mes sentiments dévoués.

Henri Barbusse.

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Niza, 8 de Mayo de 1930.

Señor Don Guillermo Delinora
Mexico D.F.

Estimado Señor y amigo,

He recibido su afectuosa carta del 19 de Abril, así como la anterior, del 15 de Enero. No le he escrito antes, porque quería mandarle, publicado, el artículo que le prometí sobre su importante libro. La enorme labor que sobre mí pesa en estos momentos me ha impedido realizar ese proyecto, que, desde luego, no abandono.

Le adelanto mis respuestas a su cuestionario, y, por este correo comunico a Barbusse su generoso ofrecimiento referente a la difusión de "Monde" en Mexico.

Tengo en proyecto una campaña general para cuyo desarrollo solicitaré su valiosa colaboración. Se acercan horas de responsabilidad. Los hombres del talento y del prestigio de Vd. están llamados a actuar como guías en el inevitable despertar de nuestra America.

No deje de escribirme y reciba un apretón de manos muy cordial de su compañero

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THE AMERICAN MERCURY

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May 20th.

Dear Mr. Delbera:

It is excellent news that you are thinking of doing your book in English. I hope you send me an early copy of the translation so that I may print a notice of it in The American Mercury. It should have a good circulation in the United States.

My opinion of Christianity, I regret to say, is pretty low. It seems to me that on the whole it has done much more harm than good. Between the Protestant and the Catholic forms, I prefer the latter. But that is probably because I have always lived in a Protestant country.

I have observed the conflict between the Church and State in Mexico with immense interest, and I am naturally delighted to see the forces of enlightenment winning. In the United States the Catholic church is relatively civilized, but I judge from all accounts that in Mexico it has been intolerably reactionary. I believe that all forms of religion, while they may transiently work a certain good, are fundamentally inimical to sound human progress. I cannot imagine the human race getting any permanent good out of believing what is palpably not true.

Sincerely yours,

H. Mencken



México,

D. F.

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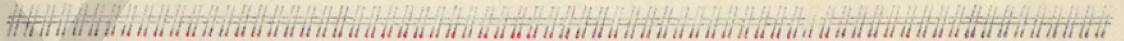
GUILLELMO DELLHORA

LA IGLESIA CATOLICA ANTE LA CRITICA EN EL PENSAMIENTO Y EN
EN EL ARTE. Ediciones Dellhora. México MCMXXIX. Folio. 359 págs.

Esta obra lujosamente impresa, que es sin duda un hermoso -
exponente del arte tipográfico mexicano, constituye uno de los más
fuertes ataques que se han dirigido en estos últimos tiempos a la -
Iglesia católica y a su clero. El autor, basándose en citas de los
propios evangelios y de los príncipes de la iglesia, establece com-
paración entre sus prédicas y la vida y la política clerical.

Naturalmente que no pierde la oportunidad de mostrarlos ho-
rrores de la inquisición y la disolución de la iglesia bajo algunos
papas.

Fundamentalmente política, la obra tiene por objeto contra-
rrestar la influencia religiosa sobre las grandes masas populares -
mexicanas. El enorme esfuerzo y gasto que debe haber costado, de -
muestra hasta que punto es grave allí el problema.





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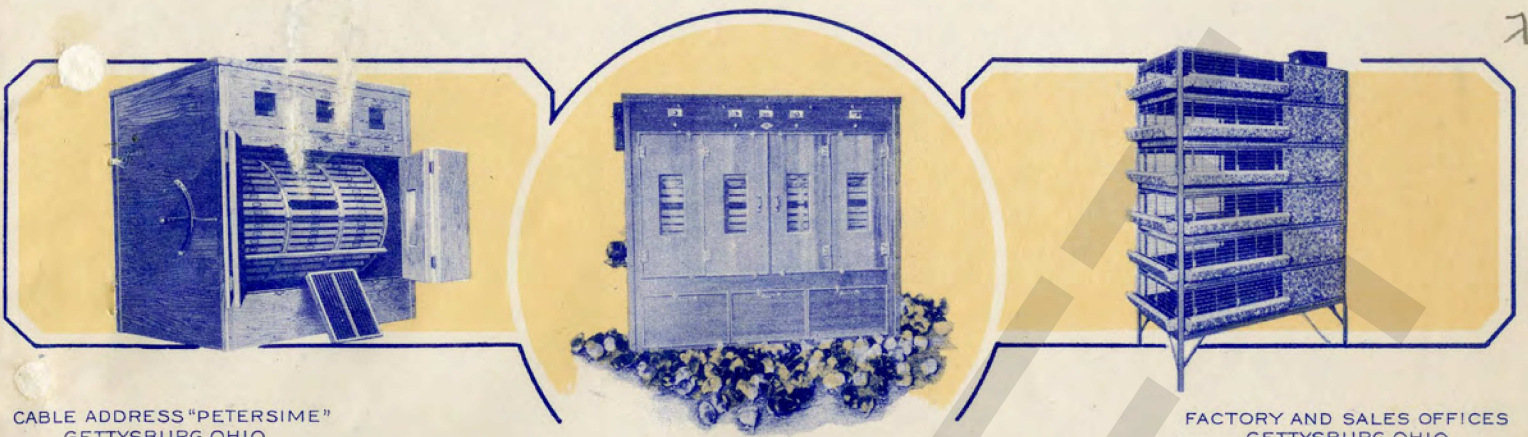
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ENCUESTA

Por Guillermo Dellhora autor de
**"LA IGLESIA CATOLICA ANTE LA
CRITICA EN EL PENSAMIENTO
Y EN EL ARTE "**

- 1.-¿Qué piensa Ud. del cristianismo después de dos mil años?
- 2.-¿Qué piensa Ud. del catolicismo y sus representantes en dos mil años?
- 3.-¿Qué piensa Ud. del llamado Conflicto Religioso en México, causa de una sangrienta guerra de 1926 a.1929 en la que alrededor de treintamil hombres al mando de sacerdotes y al grito de ¡Viva Cristo Rey! cometieron todo crimen y exceso?
- 4.-¿Como cree Ud. que afectarán al futuro del catolicismo tales hechos, ocurridos en pleno siglo XX ?
- 5.-¿Cuál es el ideal religioso de Ud. y qué propone en consonancia con la civilización, en pro de la humanidad del porvenir?



CABLE ADDRESS "PETERSIME"
GETTYSBURG, OHIO

FACTORY AND SALES OFFICES
GETTYSBURG, OHIO

IRA M. PETERSIME & SON

Exclusive Manufacturers of MAMMOTH ELECTRIC INCUBATORS *and* BROOD UNITS
Gettysburg - Ohio - U.S.A.

September 8, 1930.

Sr. General Plutarco E. Calles,
Mexico City, Mexico.

Dear Mr. Calles:-

The three Brood-Units ordered by you were shipped September 6. The Brood-Units were carefully packed, complete with all equipment and instructions. We hope they arrive at your place in good time and condition.

We appreciate your order very much, and we believe you will enjoy the operation and the results of the Brood-Units.

We will be very much pleased to have a report from you, giving the results of the Brood-Units at the end of the season, and if you have any questions regarding it, we certainly would be glad to hear from you.

With our best wishes to you for a very successful season, we are

Yours very truly,

Ira M. Petersime & Son,

By-

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Operating Instructions for Petersine
Electric Brood Unit

The Petersine Brood-Unit is equipped with a heater and regulator in each compartment therefore it is not necessary to have a special heated room for its operation, altho if the temperature of the room is kept up it will reduce the current consumption.

For the best results we would advise a temperature of 95 degrees for the first two weeks, after that reduce it to 90 degrees.

Note: Hang thermometer on heater guard approximately two inches above floor screen.

To control or adjust your temperature turn thumb nut at back of regulator. (To raise temperature turn nut to left or screw it out.) (To lower temperature turn nut to right or screw it in.)

Avoid setting unit where it will get a draft, either by opening a door or opening a window.

Clean cleaning pans at least twice a week.

A few suggestions for cleaning pans

1. Use a paper in bottom of pan
2. Use ashes
3. To clean without the use of paper use a hand scrapper made of a small piece of metal.

Change water in water pans daily. Scald with hot water.

Change feed pans frequently.

By keeping your equipment clean and sanitary it will give you a better chance to grow strong healthy vigorous chicks.

Feeding and Management

Chicks can be fed just as soon as you put them in the unit. Anytime after they are 24 hrs. old.

If chicks have been held for any length of time without food, 72 hrs. do not feed them very much at first because they have been without feed long enough to have a good appetite therefore there is danger of over eating.

In brooding chicks in this method you will get much better results from a commercial feed for this reason it is very difficult for us to take a few ingredients mix them together with a shovel and have enough of the right ingredients in a thimble full of feed to give the chicks a fair chance.

Note: A thimble full of food is the amount a baby chick consumes per day for the first 14 days. This is the most important stage of a baby chicks life so it is important that it receives the right kind of food to furnish all the minerals, carbohydrates, proteins, sunshine etc to make them grow into a strong vigorous chick.

VERY IMPORTANT: Be sure the commercial feed you use has cod liver oil among its ingredients. As this contains the vitamine that takes the place of sunshine.

Also be very careful when changing rations, do not change from one ration to another all at once change gradually from one ration to another. If you change all at once you will throw the chicks off food and they will have to grow an appetite for this new ration.

Chicks started in a brooder of this type will adapt themselves to other conditions very readily.

If you want to put them into a colony house we advise keeping them in the unit for approximately six weeks.

Avoid overcrowding your chicks in a brood unit. Thin them after the first week and every week after that. There should be just enough in each compartment so that all would have access to feed and water when ever they want it.

Overcrowding will lower the vitality of chicks therefore it makes them more susceptible to diseases which are so easily acquired at this stage. If you get a chick past six to eight weeks of age you are almost sure to raise that chick.

Ira M. Petersine

THE CLEVELAND TRACTOR COMPANY



CLEVELAND, OHIO, U. S. A.

September
Tenth
1930

General Plutarco Calles,
Mexico City, Mexico

Dear Sir:

Today, the sugar industry requires motorized equipment. The fact that thousands of tractors are employed in the production of sugar all over the world substantiates this statement. Cletracs are helping to reduce production costs - from plowing to harvesting.

The important agricultural regions throughout the world are rapidly coming to the realization that if they are to maintain their respective markets, they must produce their crops at a price sufficiently low so as to enable them to sell at a price at least as low as their nearest competitor, if not at a lower price.

Cletracs are used by sugar producers in Cuba, Australia, South Africa, Java, Porto Rico and the Philippines. A survey made about two years ago on the island of Mauritius, where sugar is an important crop, showed that there were 117 tractors on the island and that 103 of these tractors were Cletracs. This fact alone establishes the value of Cletracs in the sugar producing industry.

We are represented in Mexico by the Anahuac Machinery Co., Apartado #2041, Mexico City, and they will appreciate the opportunity of affording you additional information and prices.

Yours very truly,


THE CLEVELAND TRACTOR COMPANY.

Louis R. Beck

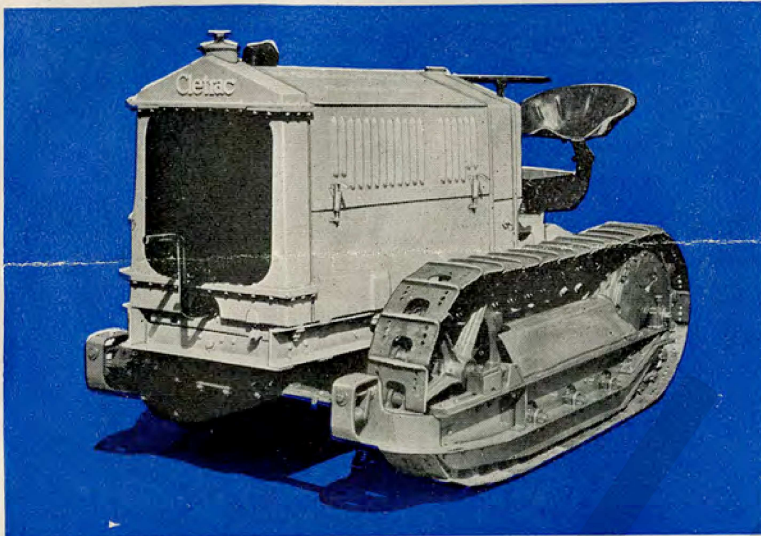
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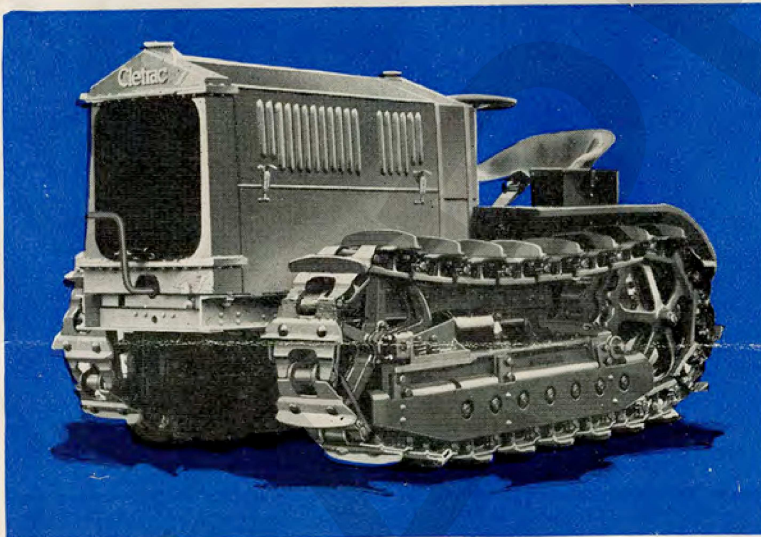


R A C C R A W L E R T R A C T O R S



MODEL 12

Length 96 inches
 Width 50 inches
 Height 52 inches
 Weight 3482 pounds
 Draw Bar Rating . . . 12 H.P.
 Belt Rating 20 H.P.
 Speeds 1-3.5 m.p.h.

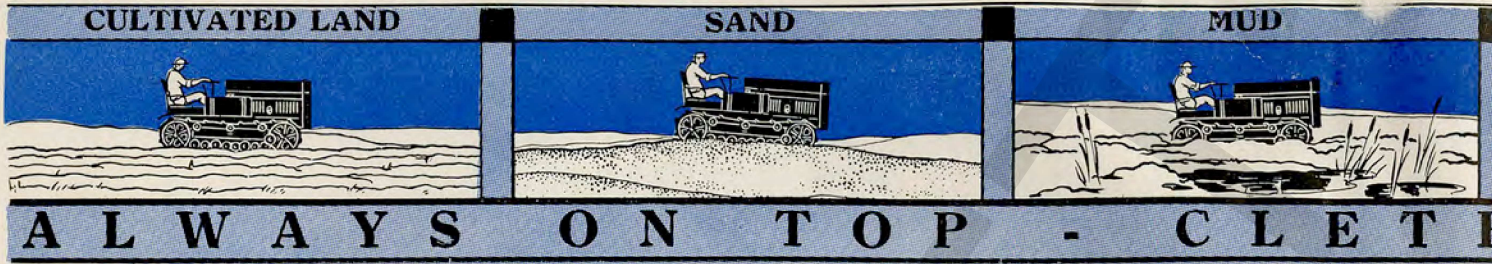


MODEL 20

Length 99 inches
 Width 48.5 inches
 Height 52 inches
 Weight 4867 pounds
 Draw Bar Rating . . . 20 H.P.
 Belt Rating 27 H.P.
 Speeds 2.1-4.2 m.p.h.

L E T R A C C R A W L E R T R A C T O R S





THE CLEVELAND TRACTOR COMPANY has manufactured crawler tractors for the past 13 years and knows the problems of the tractor user thoroughly. For the past 10 years Cletracs have been distributed in 52 countries by a large dealer organization and many of these dealers have sold Cletracs for six to ten years. This alone is proof that Cletracs give satisfaction.

Crawler tractors have taken a leading place in industry and agriculture. Crawler construction enables Cletracs to perform work that other power units would be unable to do, because Cletracs transmit more *motor power* into *working power*, with lower ground pressure, than any other type of tractor.

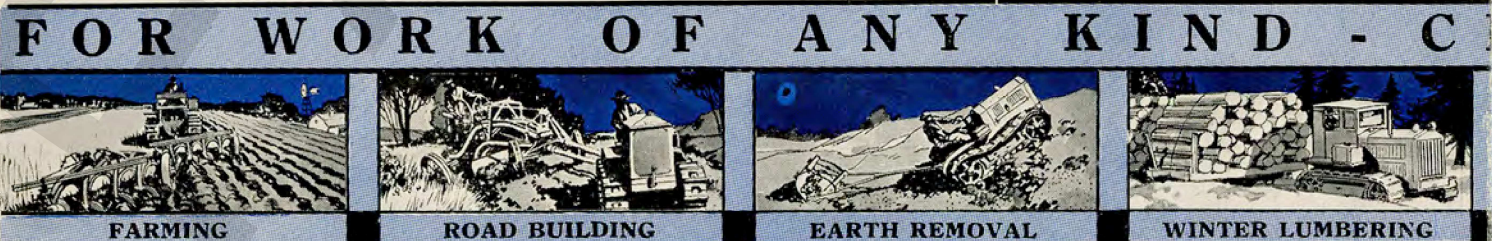
Cletracs operate equally well in hot, wet climates or in dry deserts. In cold climates, hundreds of Cletracs are used for snow removal during the winter. In fact, Cletracs will operate under most adverse conditions—in all kinds of weather, on every kind of soil, and in any season.

Materials of highest quality are used in manufacturing Cletracs. Therefore, Cletracs give years of economical service. They are staunch and rugged. All parts that require occasional adjustment or attention are readily accessible. All moving parts are completely sealed against dust and grit.

Cletracs offer a flexible, easily-handled power unit that is suitable for all tractor work, either agricultural or industrial. An extensive line of industrial equipment has been designed to use with Cletracs, making them adaptable for road construction and maintenance, oil field work, logging, snow removal or any work requiring mobile power units.

There is a proper model Cletrac for each power requirement.

CLETRACS FOR AGRICULTURE AND INDUSTRY



MODEL 30

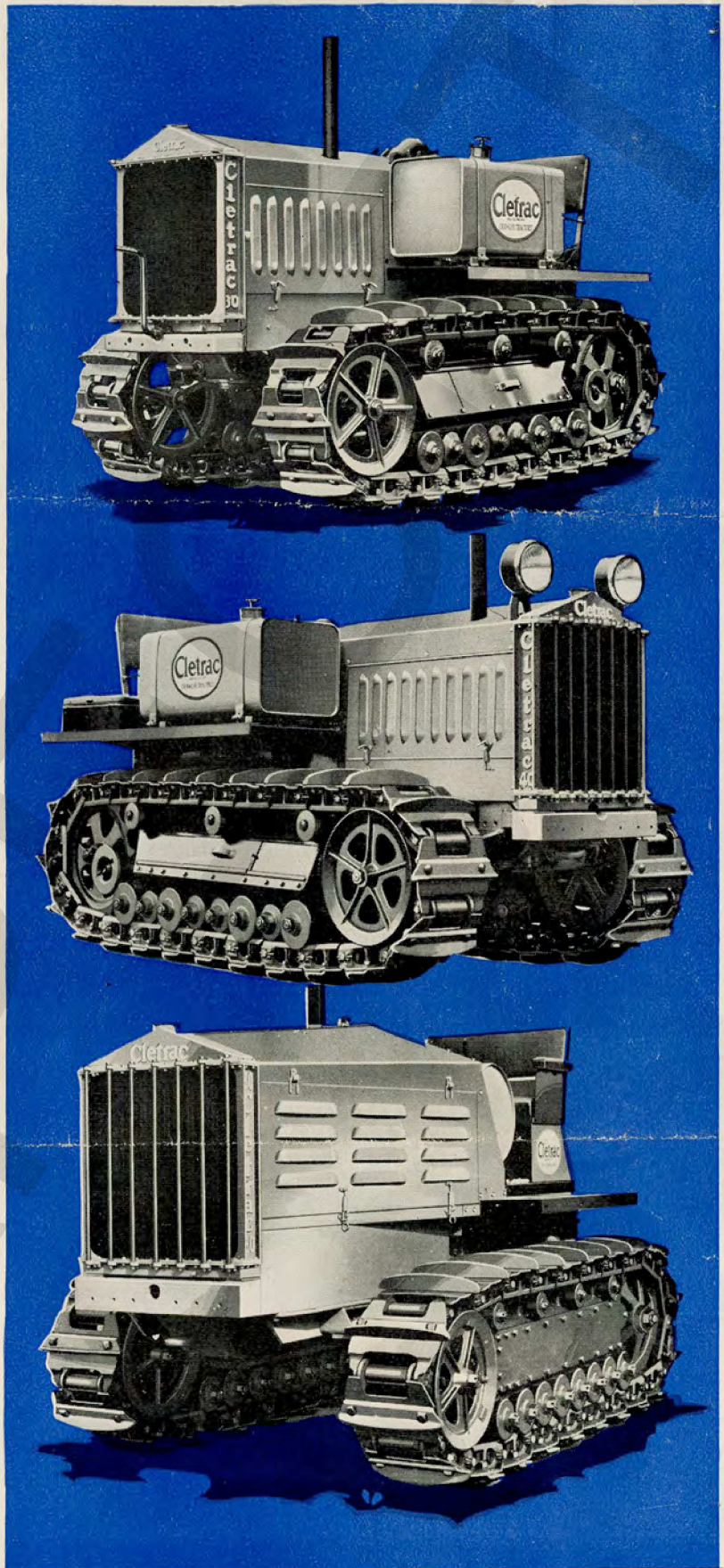
Length 104 inches
Width 64 inches
Height 57 inches
Weight 7300 pounds
Draw Bar Rating . . 30 H.P.
Belt Rating 45 H.P.
Speeds 2.8-3.2-4.1 m.p.h.

MODEL 40

Length 132 inches
Width 69 inches
Height 63 inches
Weight 11,300 pounds
Draw Bar Rating . . 40 H.P.
Belt Rating 55 H.P.
Speeds 2.2-3.6-5.7 m.p.h.

MODEL 80-60

Length 156 inches
Width 96 inches
Height 82 inches
Weight 20,250 pounds
Draw Bar Rating . . 60 H.P.
Belt Rating 80 H.P.
Speeds 1.75-2.5-3.6 m.p.h.



THE CLEVELAND TRACTOR CO., CLEVELAND, OHIO, U. S. A.

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WEST COAST REPRESENTATIVES
G. W. HANCOCK'S SALES COMPANY
SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES
AND PORTLAND, ORE.

United Steel and Wire Co.

INCORPORATED

MAIN OFFICE AND FACTORY
BATTLE CREEK, MICH.

BATTLE CREEK, MICHIGAN

BRANCH FACTORY
ATCHISON, KANSAS

September 22nd, 1930.

Dear Poultry Feeder:

Use the same logic when you buy Feeding Batteries that you use in buying real estate -- look beneath the surface -- analyze the earning power -- keep in mind the object of the purchase -- to make dollars earn more dollars. The purchase price of the article is not the big issue. The earning power is the big issue.

"UNITED" Feeding Batteries have stood the "acid test". For many years we have served the poultry trade and assisted commercial feeders in making greater profits on feeding poultry.

Only the best basic steel wire and angle iron, galvanized, is used in "UNITED" Batteries. Our design is simple, yet embodies all necessary feeding and cleaning conveniences. Our electrically welding permanently, each joint or intersection of wire produces a battery of exceptional rigidity, also a unit that is unquestionably the most sanitary on the market.

Bring up your profits in live poultry feeding, through an installation of high quality, sanitary "UNITED" Feeding Equipment. Take the right step today toward assuring yourself of that volume of business this season should net you, providing you eliminate the handicap that inferior equipment imposes upon its owner.

We have two plants to serve, one at Battle Creek, Michigan, the other at Atchison, Kansas. Write today for our new, lower prices effective September 25th. Your inquiry will receive prompt attention and our new prices will lead to even greater economies for you this year.

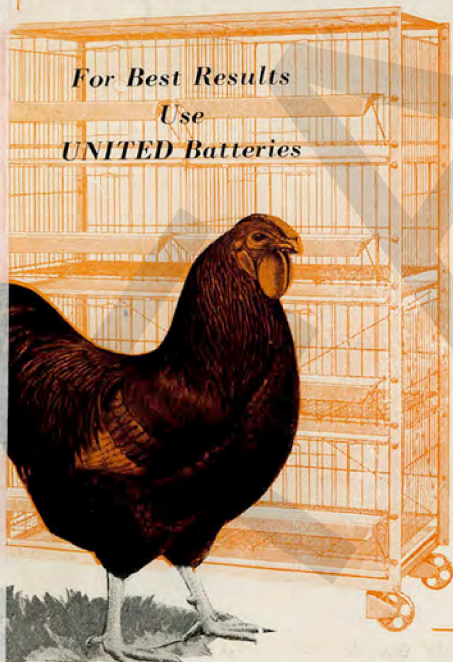
Very truly yours,

UNITED STEEL & WIRE COMPANY,

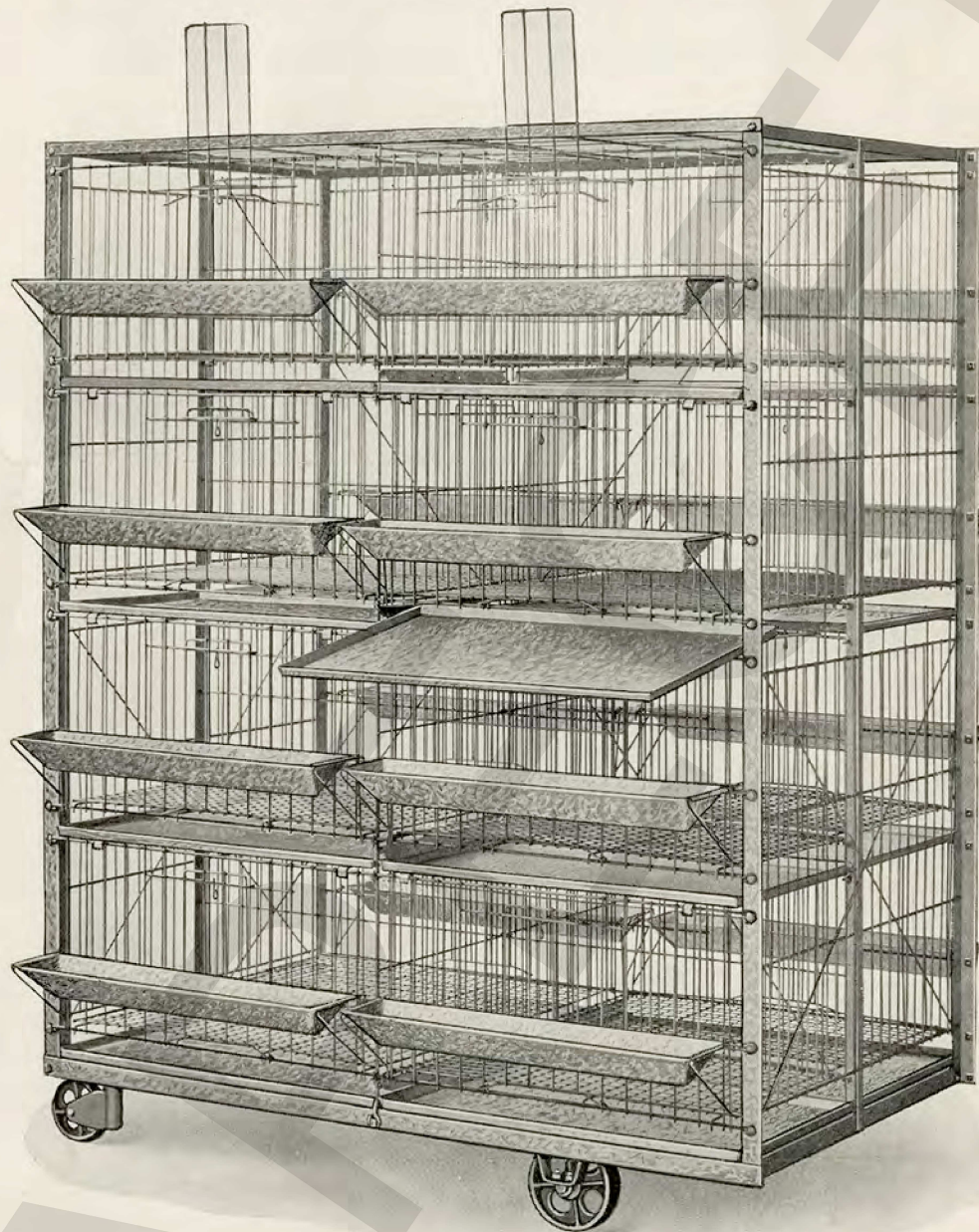
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Sales Department.
Poultry Supply Div.

DCKies/GW.



United all-steel sanit



No. 1236—16 Compartment Battery

The No. 1236, 16-compartment battery meets every requirement of the large poultry feeder.

The electrically welded construction and the high quality material used in UNITED Batteries make them the greatest value you can buy.

The corner angle irons are turned out, so the pans and floors can be easily removed for cleaning.

Galvanized finish throughout. Shipped knocked down or set up from Battle Creek, Michigan, or Atchison, Kansas.

Specifications

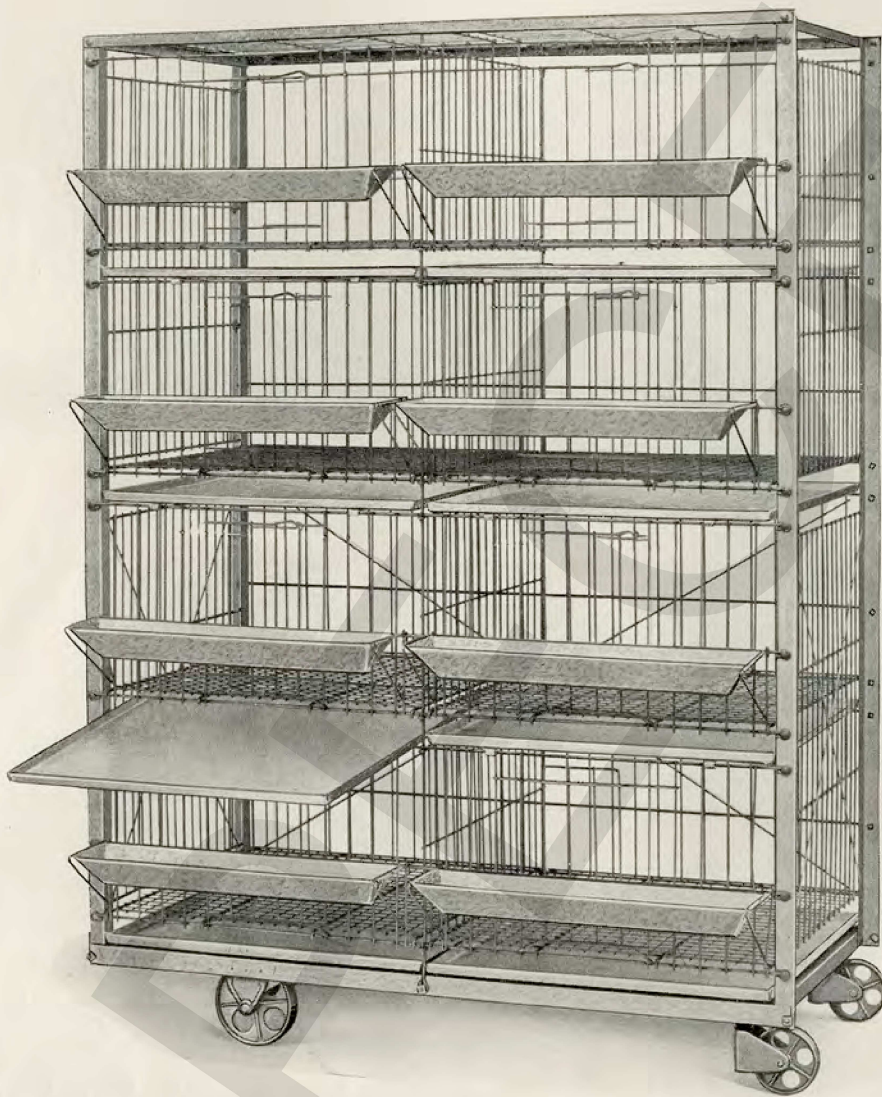
16 compartments. Capacity 112 hens. Height $77\frac{1}{2}$ ", length $62\frac{1}{2}$ ", width 37". Each section is 15" high, inside dimension. Net weight, 375 pounds; shipping weight, 425 pounds.

Regularly supplied with broiler mesh ($1\frac{1}{2}$ " on ends, and hen mesh ($1\frac{1}{8}$ " on fronts. Broiler fronts ($1\frac{1}{2}$ " mesh) can be supplied. The battery is used for conditioning poultry ready to leave the brooder battery, by equipping it with broiler fronts.

Troughs are V-type, 4" wide, $28\frac{1}{2}$ " long and are made of seamless galvanized material. Wood troughs, either 28" or 59" long, can be supplied if you prefer them.

Truck is made of heavy angle iron and is regularly supplied with two 5" swivel casters and two $6\frac{1}{2}$ " stationary wheels. If you prefer, it can be supplied with four 5" swivel casters.

Poultry batteries help in



No. 1235—8 Compartment Battery

For the small poultry feeder, the No. 1235, 8-compartment battery has many advantages, although some large feeders also prefer this size. It is easily moved about, allows plenty of room and lots of ventilation — all features necessary to bring your poultry to the best condition.

The pans and floors can be easily removed for cleaning, as the corner angle irons are turned out.

Galvanized finish throughout. Shipped knocked down or set up from Battle Creek, Michigan, or Atchison, Kansas.

Specifications

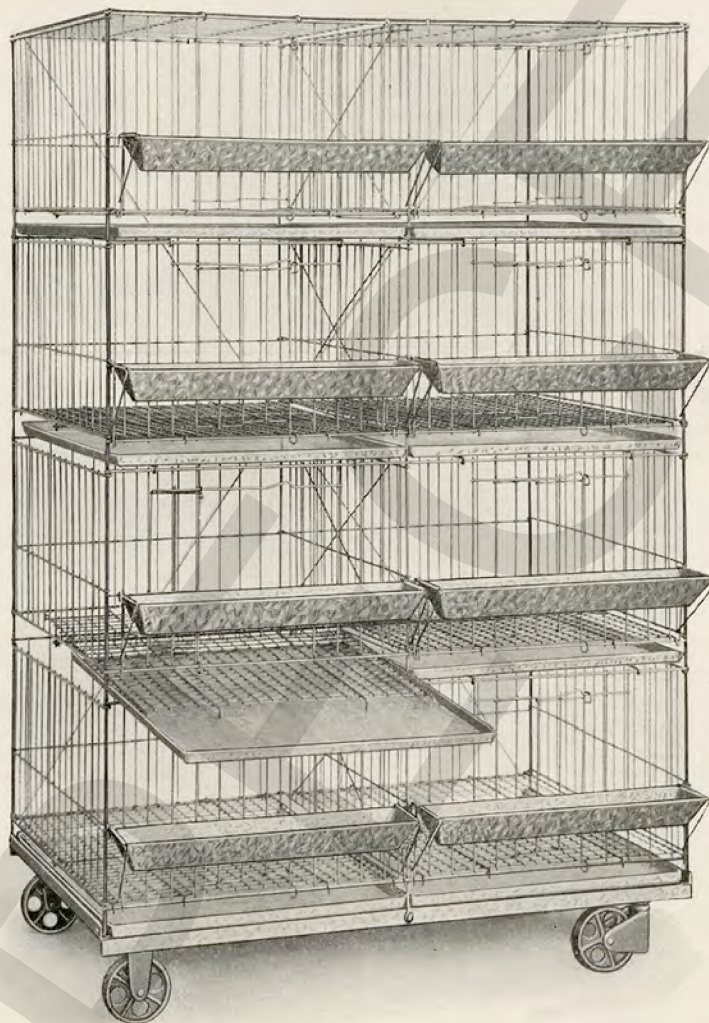
8 compartments. Capacity, 80 hens. Height $76\frac{1}{2}$ " , length 54" , width 27" . Each section is 15" high, inside dimension. Net weight, 250 pounds; shipping weight, 284 pounds.

Hen mesh ($1\frac{1}{8}$ ") all around. Broiler mesh ($1\frac{1}{2}$ ") can be supplied. The battery can be used successfully for conditioning poultry ready to leave the brooder battery, by equipping it with broiler fronts.

Troughs are V-type, 4" wide, 23" long, and are made of seamless galvanized material. Wood troughs, either $22\frac{1}{2}$ " or 52" long can be supplied if you prefer them. Troughs may be used on ends, front or back.

Truck is made of heavy angle iron and is regularly supplied with two 5" swivel casters and two $6\frac{1}{2}$ " stationary wheels. If you prefer, it can be supplied with four 5" swivel casters.

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Increase your profits!



No. 1237—8 Compartment, All-wire Battery

For the retail dealer handling live poultry, the No. 1237, all-wire battery offers many exceptional features. It is light, yet rigidly and durably made from high quality galvanized steel throughout.

It is easier to display your poultry in this battery, and its sanitary, well-made appearance adds to the attractiveness of your store. Then too, the

battery shows off your poultry to much better advantage, making more sales and profits for you.

Both floors and pans are removable, making them easy to clean.

Galvanized finish throughout. Shipped knocked down or set up from Battle Creek, Michigan, or Atchison, Kansas.

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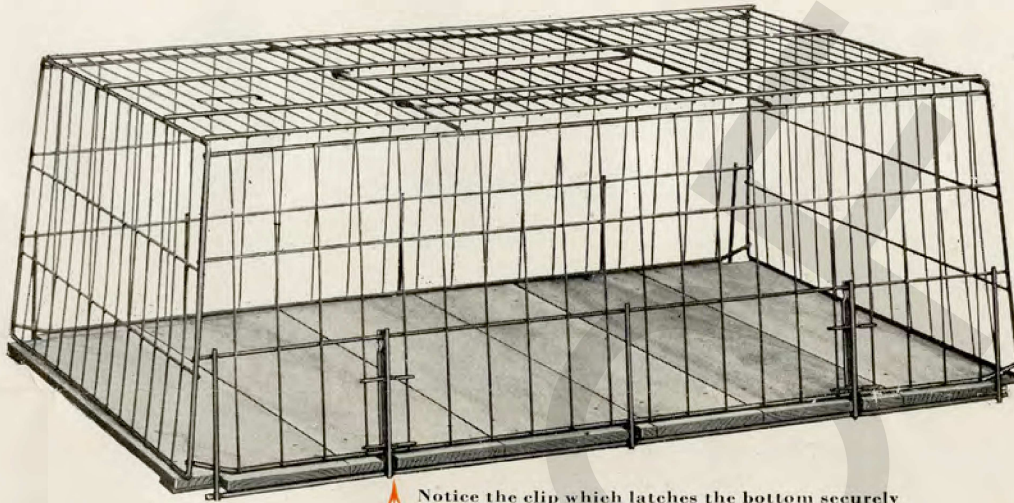
8 compartments. Capacity, 80 hens. Height 70", length 48", width 30". Compartments are 14½" high, inside dimension. Net weight, 175 pounds; shipping weight, 218 pounds.

Spacing between the wires is 1¾" all around.

Troughs are V-type, 4" wide and are regularly supplied in the 23" length, for feeding from the front of the battery. When specified, wood troughs, 22½" long can be furnished for front feeding. Metal troughs, 28½" long or wood troughs 28" long for feeding from the sides of the battery will be substituted if you desire them.

Truck is made of heavy angle iron and is equipped with two 4" swivel casters and two 4" stationary wheels.

Your poultry arrives in better condition when shipped in "Steel Pyramid" Coops



↑ Notice the clip which latches the bottom securely to the coop. Takes but a few second's time.

You are always sure of your poultry arriving at its destination in good condition when you ship it in Steel Pyramid coops. The coops are so rigidly and durably constructed that they give the poultry maximum protection in transit and employees like the coops because they are easy to handle.

Steel Pyramid coops are constructed by electrical welding, which explains why they give long, satisfactory service. They can well be called 100-trip coops because you can count on using them for at least this number of trips.

The quick method of attaching the bottom to the Steel Pyramid shipping coop is one of its outstanding features. The illustration above shows that this is accomplished by simply sliding two

clips into the cut-out sections of the bottom, the clip being held securely in place at the top by a brace wire. The bottoms are detached just as quickly by sliding the clips up past the brace wires. The clips being fastened to the coop, there are no small, bothersome parts to become lost.

The open construction and pyramid shape of these coops allow plenty of ventilation and light when they are stacked in baggage cars or trucks. Close mesh at the top prevents broken necks.

The coops save on shipping costs because they are light in weight — only about 30 pounds complete. The doors in the coops are large and convenient to work from.

Coop Sizes

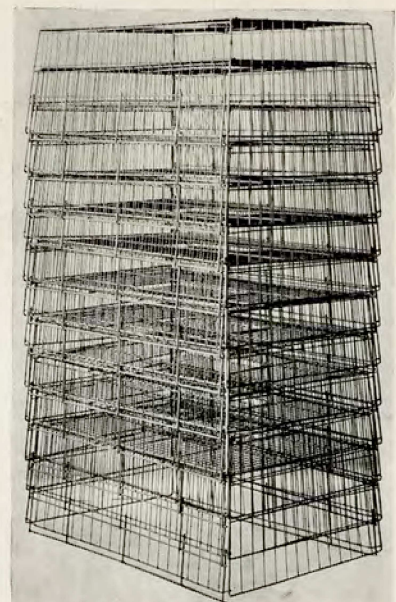
- No. 1204 — Hen feeding or shipping coop — Size 27 x 41 x 14 inches.
- No. 1203 — Turkey or goose coop — Size 27 x 41 x 20 inches.
- No. 1224 — Truck or broiler coop — Size 26 x 36 x 12 inches.

Accessories

- No. 204—Extra bottom, grooved type.
- No. 205—Extra bottom, clamp type.
- Feed troughs, wood or metal.
- Tag holders.
- Nameplates.



This illustration shows how the pyramid shape of the coop allows free circulation of air and plenty of light, besides preventing injury to the poultry when the coops are hurriedly stacked at the terminals.



The compact way these coops can be stacked saves space on the truck, and with the improved method of detaching the bottoms much time is saved.

PYRAMID PRODUCE CO.
OWNERS
BATTLE CREEK, MICH.

Metal plates can be furnished with your name embossed for identification. Metal tag holders can also be supplied.

You will like United All-Steel Feeding Batteries for these reasons

Construction

UNITED Batteries are constructed by electrical welding, making them durable and permanently rigid. All intersections of the wires are fused together, making the joints as strong as the material next to them. This welding process is accomplished with intense heat and great pressure, with the result that there is a perfect union of the metal and the batteries give years of satisfactory service.

Sanitary Features

The sanitary features of UNITED Feeding Batteries will appeal to you. The big compartments allow for lots of ventilation and the poultry has plenty of room to move about. This keeps the fowls contented and your stock is of better quality. Both the wire floors and the galvanized metal pans are removable, making them easy to clean.

Trucks

Trucks are made from heavy angle iron. The No. 1236, 16-compartment battery has four 5" swivel casters or it can be supplied with two 5" swivel casters and two 6½" wheels. The No. 1235, 8-compartment size is equipped with two 6½" wheel and two 3" casters. The No. 1237, 8-compartment all-wire battery is equipped with two 4" swivel casters and two 4" wheels.

Shipping

With two plants from which to ship, one at Battle Creek, Michigan, and the other at Atchison, Kansas, feeding batteries can be sent to any point with minimum transportation costs.

Batteries are knocked down for shipping, so as to take a low freight rate, although they can be shipped set up if desired.

Mesh Dimensions

The 16-compartment size, No. 1236, is regularly supplied with broiler mesh (1½") on ends and hen mesh (1⅜") on the fronts. Broiler mesh fronts can be supplied at a small extra cost.

About Carload Shipments

When ordering batteries in carload quantities, the information given below concerning minimum quantities, weights and various methods of shipping will prove useful.

The quantities mentioned below are based on the minimum number that can be shipped carload and receive full benefit of the carload freight rate. More than these quantities can go into a car, the transportation cost on the extra number being figured pound for pound at the regular carload rate.

All quantities are based on a car 40 feet long and 10 feet from floor to ceiling.

No. 1236, 16 Compartment Battery — 54 can go knocked down, uncrated, in a car and will weigh 20,250 lbs. 48 can be shipped knocked down, crated, in a car and will weigh 20,160 lbs. 26 can go set up, uncrated, in a car and will weigh 9,750 lbs.

No. 1235, 8 Compartment Battery — 78 can go knocked down, uncrated, in a car and will weigh 20,124 lbs. 71 can be shipped knocked down, crated, in a car and will weigh 20,164 lbs. 33 can go set up, uncrated, in a car and will weigh 8,514 lbs.

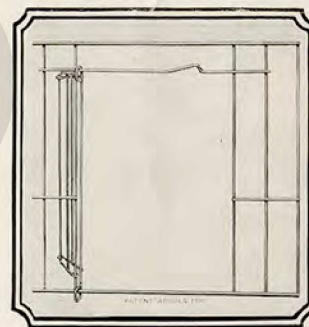
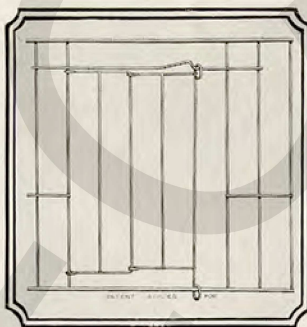
No. 1237, 8 Compartment, all-wire Battery — 115 can be shipped knocked down, uncrated, in a car and will weigh 20,125 lbs. 92 can be shipped knocked down, crated, in a car and will weigh 20,056 lbs. This battery is so easily set up that it is not worth while to ship it any way but knocked down.

With the No. 1235, 8-compartment battery, hen mesh (1⅜") all around is standard, although broiler fronts (1½" mesh) can be supplied at a slight additional cost.

The No. 1237, all-wire battery has the wires spaced 1¾" apart all around.

Doors

Two types of doors are used on UNITED Feeding Batteries. The No. 1236, 16-compartment size has doors which slide up and latch, while the doors on the No. 1235 and No. 1237 Batteries are of the sliding, folding type, as shown in the "closed" and "open" illustrations. You will notice that these



doors are hinged in the center and by merely raising the loop over the catch at the top, they slide to the left and fold out of the way. Door openings are 8⅞" wide and 12¾" high.

Troughs, Floors and Pans

Galvanized troughs are standard, although wood troughs may be supplied if specified. The metal ones are V-type, 4" wide and are made of seamless galvanized material. Hangers not attached to wood troughs to avoid nails pulling out.

Floors are 1⅞" mesh and are separated from the pans by a 2" space.

Pans are made from No. 26 gauge galvanized sheet metal, and the sides are turned up ¾", the corners being water tight.

714 Petroleum Securities Bldg.
Los Angeles, Calif.
September 24th. 1930

Sr. P. Elias Calles,
MexiconCity, D. F.

Dear Sr. Calles;

I do not know that you will remember me as many years have passed since our last meeting but I think I can recall to you many of the mutual friends of former days in Douglas, Arizona and Agua Prieta, Son. Mex., Naco, Son. Mex.

During 1907 to 1916 I was Asst Cashier of the First National Bank at Douglas and with Dr. James J. P. Armstrong and many others of that city had many business dealing with you. Mr. B. A. Packard was President of the bank and among the many friends were Francisco S. Elias, the Gabilonda boys and a lot of others.

Thinking of the old days during the revolution and the many trials of you and others I can now see the good ground work that was done at that time and see for the future a bright and happy one. The enclosed editorial is in line with many of the views that I have many times expresseed and I hope that this line of work will continue. Understanding ~~the~~ is the main thing with any situation and I am sure that it is closer to hand than any time in the last 30 years of my knowledge of the Mexican people, ~~that~~

The visit of the foot-ball team of the University of Mexico to this city, will I hope promote a better feeling and understanding of your people, that I have always loved.

I still have among my effects a few of the written messages that passed between us many years ago and some of them are of the days of C. G. Soriano, Doto Campbell and many others of the old bunch.

I know that you are a busy man, but some time would like to have you answer, and I hope to some day visit your city and renew the old friendship. One of the regrets of my life is that I am not in touch with the language of your country and I am forgetting a lot of it.

With the best of wishes, I am,

W. W. Lawhon
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THE NEW DIPLOMACY

Dwight W. Morrow, who has just ended his service at Mexico City as American Ambassador, was highly successful there because he made a genuine effort to understand the Mexican viewpoint and to work with and not against it. There have, perhaps, been other diplomats who realized that no international arrangement which did not fairly satisfy both sides could result satisfactorily, but none at Mexico City and few anywhere else who have carried the principle into practice as Mr. Morrow has done. Perceiving that apparently conflicting interests were so in appearance only, he got beneath the surface and arranged not compromises but methods of co-operation which resulted in mutual advantage.

The contrast of Morrow with some of the old-school plenipotentiaries is not less than the contrast between the relations between the United States and Mexico under his predecessors and those relations now. That Ambassadors Warren and Sheffield, without meaning to do so, were unnecessarily insistent upon what they considered the American point of view and so wounded Mexican national pride may be conceded. As a result the oil and land controversies became very touchy sore spots. Ambassador Morrow yielded on no primary point, but he did yield on some less essential ones, and the tension disappeared from the situation as by magic.

"If we could get clearly into our minds that other men have as much pride in the dignity of their nations as we have in our own, the solution of international problems would be less difficult," Ambassador Morrow said in his concluding speech, broadcast from his Mexican post. "We can best defend the rights of our own country when we understand the rights of other countries."

Three years of experience, he said, have convinced him that the essential to diplomatic success is not, as others have thought, the study of fundamental differences between nations, but the study of fundamental likenesses. It is similarities and not differences which permit mutual understanding and mutual understanding which promotes friendship.

Ambassador Morrow not only speaks these words, he believes them and lives them, and that is the key to his accomplishments. Smoothing out of the oil and land controversies, though the largest specific problems with which he had to deal, were not in fact the most important. The apparently complete removal from Mexican minds of suspicions of American aggression — suspicion which, however poorly founded, had been in existence for generations — has been the chief result of his mission and will bulk largest when the history of these years comes to be written. Ambassador Morrow not only adopted for himself a live and let-live attitude, but he succeeded in convincing the Mexican people that it was truly that of his country. It is an axiom of the newer business that a good bargain is one which is profitable to both sides; it remained for Morrow to translate the principle fully into terms of diplomacy.

Not only in Mexico, but in the London naval conference, did he put this principle into successful use. He was the most useful member of the American delegation to London, and there is little doubt it was his conception of the proper basis of friendly understanding between nations which had a great deal to do with bringing about a successful issue.

The success of the new diplomacy furnishes an object lesson not only to the American State Department, but to foreign ministers everywhere. In no other way can the peace of the world be so well promoted. National interest is not furthered by aggressive selfishness, but by willingness to adjust and co-operate.

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