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As early as possible in the spring he again works up the fall plowing and at the proper time sows spring wheat on 65 acres of it, reserving 10 acres to be sown to barley a little later.

Then the 60 acres to be summer fallowed is harrowed once to loosen the surface of the soil which has become somewhat compact during the winter, this gives the weeds a chance to germinate and breaks up the capillary action. Since the stubble had been pastured during the winter no long trash is in the ground to bother the harrows and the short stubble will bother but very little.

The 50 acres of spring wheat stubble is then plowed, worked down and sown to oats.

As the price of hogs was good, he disposed of three shoats for 8 cents per pound, the three bringing \$35.50, giving him a good profit over the cost of their feed and care. The other two had been butchered and cured for home use. He aims to just keep the one brood sow.

When the spring seeding is finished, the farmer breaks up 15 acres of the pasture and after working it well sows brome grass on it. Brome grass he considers to be the best pasture grass for this locality, mainly because of its hardy nature, large yield, succulency and its high nutritious value. This grass plot does not need to be fenced separately, for the stock will not harm it. Before this year the prairie grass gave sufficient pasturage, but now the farmer expects to sow 10 or 15 acres of the pasture to brome grass every year until it is all in tame grass.

Plan of the farm for the third season:

* This diagram on page 76.

He then starts plowing the summer fallow, seeing the need of keeping the soil firm and free of weeds he purchases a Campbell System Sub-surface Packer and a four horse cultivator. Every day he packs that day's plowing before he quits work at night and then every two or three he harrows the packed plowing, leaving the soil finer and more nearly level.

He exercises much care in the plowing, trying to turn all the stubble under, for enough weeds will survive after the best of plowing. After the plowing is finished he watches the field closely and by means of the harrow and cultivator he kills the weeds and maintains a dust mulch on the surface.

During July feed becomes scarce in this locality and disposes of 300 bushels of oats for 30 cents per bushel, amounting to \$90.

This summer his live stock was increased by the birth of four colts, one calf and a litter of five pigs, all of which did very well.

The hay was put up this year the same as the last, except that 40 tons were put up instead of 30, as he had a little more stock

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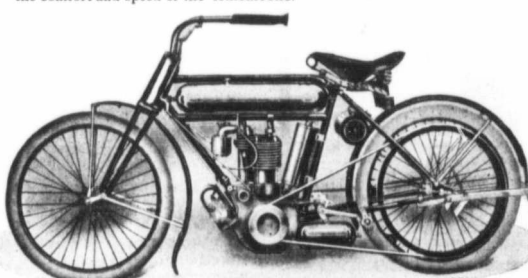
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