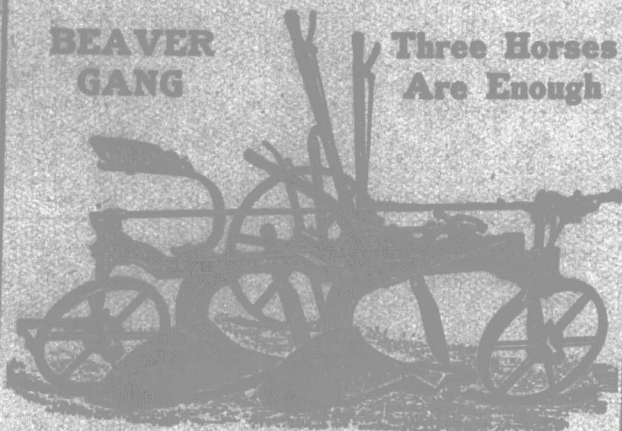


Son Roger Belongs To The Wise Family, Too, —And Farmer Wise Finds It Out!

You needn't own a big farm to use the Beaver Gang Plow at a profit. Many a farmer with only twenty acres has found it pays him, and pays him well, to plow two furrows at a clip—especially when it takes only three horses to do it, on most soils. And a boy can work it.

Lightest Draft—Not a bit of neck-weight strain on the horses, because the pull is straight—every ounce of horse-muscle utilized by our ingenious close-in hitch. It's a cold fact that in almost any soil—ANY, for that matter, except tough and sticky clays—three horses really will handle this plow with less effort than two can handle the ordinary single-furrow walking-plow.

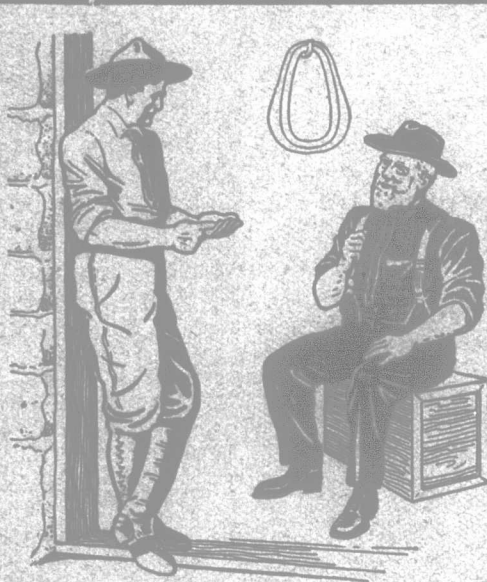
BEAVER GANG Three Horses Are Enough



Easily Handled—It may be hard to believe, but it's true, that an unskilled hand—a grown boy, say—can do better plowing with this Beaver Gang, and do it with far less exertion, than an expert with the ordinary plow. That's due, partly, to the clever helper-spring on the straightening lever, which straightens crooked furrows easily with the least muscular effort. Due, too, to the extra-large land-wheel, always under driver's control—it makes the bottoms ride evenly and smoothly, and cut uniformly, however rough, sloped or irregular the land surface.

Can't Plow Badly—Poor plowing is practically impossible with the Beaver Gang. For one reason, the cushion spring device, on the land-wheel's axle-arm, takes up the shocks and bumps and prevents the bottoms from jolting up or sideslipping.

Handily Adjusted—It's a moment's work with the New Adjustable Frame to set the furrow-width anywhere between 18 and 22 inches; and the fine-adjustment ratchet lever changes the depth between 4 and 7 inches, by quarters of an inch—just pull it and it will stay there. Ample lift-clearance. Beaver Gang No. 1 (pictured here) is shipped with knife colters, shares, triple-trees and wrench; No. 2 has our S12 bottoms, or breaker bottoms as ordered, rolling colters and weed-hooks. Both are fitted with DUST-PROOF WHEELS. Send for full particulars. The price is right. Write direct.



"I tell you, Governor," (said Son Roger to me) "your way of plowing isn't just merely out of date. It's wasteful! It costs too much for any live farmer like you to follow. To-day you used four horses and two men to plow four acres with those old-time one-furrow walking plows of yours. If I couldn't get the same work done with three horses and a boy and a Beaver Gang Plow—I'd eat my hat."

"Kind of emphatic, Son Roger is, since he graduated from that O. A. C. College down at Guelph. Says I to him:

"But we can't afford to buy a Beaver Gang just for the eighty or a hundred acres that we're going to crop this season."

"We can't afford not to," said Son Roger.

"Of course we can't afford not to, when three horses and Brother Bill on the Beaver Gang will do as much work as two men and four horses the old way."

"But," I says, "Bill is only fifteen. He can't plow good enough to get even the truck patch in shape."

"Bill is plenty old enough to do better work with a Beaver Gang," says Son Roger, "than your best man will do with an ordinary plow. Try it, Governor," says Roger.

"I gave in. Just to keep the boy satisfied I bought a Beaver Gang."

"Wish now I'd bought one years ago. It saves me money—time—horseflesh—both about ignorant help. It cuts two furrows at a clip, and young Bill makes it work like a charm. Can't plow wrong with it. Handles twice as easy as a one-furrow walking plow; isn't but a very little harder on the horses; and the plowing is better done by a boy than a man who knows how can do it in the old-time way."

"To get the same amount of plowing done in a day with the Beaver Gang, I save the labor of a horse and of a man, and more—"

"I save, too, the difference between a boy's wage and a man's. Because, though of course I pay Bill for his work, I'd have to pay a man considerable more to do less with the one-furrow walking plow."

"And it doesn't tire the boy, nor the team, nor do I have to tag around seeing that the plowing is being done right."

"Yes sirc, I'm certainly glad Son Roger talked me into buying that Beaver Gang. Next spring I'm going to add a Beaver Sulky—that's another easy-running, easy-handled riding plow."

"I'm tired of worrying over help that can't plow well enough to keep warm! I'm going to have plows that almost run themselves,—as these two do."

For the man who doesn't want quite the capacity of the Beaver Gang, but does want a high-class, smooth-working riding-plow, the Beaver Sulky is the ticket. No easier-drawing sulky plow has ever been built.

It Runs Itself—This plow rides like a buggy, almost—draws not more than a fourth harder than a walking-plow, using the same horses. Like the Beaver Gang, with which it is identical except for the number of bottoms, it has the extra-large land-wheel feature that gives the driver absolute control of the work at all times, and makes it cut smoothly and run nicely in the bumpiest kind of ground.

Great For Heavy Work—The Beaver Sulky is built to stand the hardest kind of work—very few sulky plows will. The beam that carries the plow proper is extra heavy special formula high-carbon I-beam steel that will stand much greater strains than you'll ever put on the plow. The whole thing weighs but 450 pounds; and yet the cut can be made from 7 to 9 inches wide, as you wish.

Rides Easily—Cushion spring device (same as on Beaver Gang) absorbs shocks and keeps the bottoms cutting evenly at the fixed depth, on roughest land. New lever and spring-lift raises the bottoms easily, with plenty of clearance. Needn't raise the bottoms to turn sharp corners, even. Absolutely automatic adjustment to soil conditions—just the plow for the farmer who finds it hard to get skilled labor.

More Work Per Day—Actual field tests, by practical farmers, have shown that this riding-plow will do more work in a day, with the same horses, than an ordinary walking-plow of the same capacity. It saves time, it economizes labor cost, it reduces plowing expense, and it is anything but hard on the horses. Send for full particulars,—write direct to our works as below.

BEAVER SULKY

Wonderfully Light in Draft



The Cockshutt Line includes, besides the two up-to-date plows described here, more than 120 styles of plows, ranging from light garden models to 12-furrow traction gangs; and also all modern types of disc drills, disc and drag harrows, weeders, cultivators, etc. Glad to send you illustrated details upon request. Of course, we pay the postage. Write to us before you invest in any farm-tool.

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