

as you plow. It will mean dollars in your pocket. We do not want high crowns and deep dead furrows as we had in Ontario, or, perhaps, Scotland, because we have no surface water to get rid of.

The Strike Out

A fad, you say. Oh, no. You say you have no time. Then I say you are a poor business man. It only means one round more and you get all the weeds and we need to get them and get them young. As one



passes along a road in the middle of winter, on every side there are long rows, very often crooked as a dog's hind leg, of weeds, indicating that the man had simply driven into the field, and let the plow rip any old way. The result--half a day has to be spent finishing up ends. You know what I mean. (See Fig. 2). Suppose you wish to plow 5 inches deep, then after setting up your stakes you proceed to throw out two furrows about 3 inches deep. "Haw" around and throw out other two furrows. You then have what looks like a shallow finish. Now "Gee" round and throw back the furrows and keep on gathering up the land, gradually increasing the depth. By the time you have reached the



third round you should be down to the desired depth. The weeds are cut and you have a level crown. The illustrations will make the point clear.

Unmatched Furrows

Sometimes called "paired furrows," "uneven furrow backs." In other words a shallow furrow and a deeper furrow in pair. By con-