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Then the harvest is soon ready, the wheat filled being very good this year and right gladly the farmer starts harvesting. Again this year he hires a man to help for \$2 per day.

Soon after the wheat harvest

Soon after the wheat harvest the barley and oats are cut and carefully stooked. Then fire guards are plowed around the fields as a protection and the graneries are put into shape to receive the grain.

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The temporary fence which was erected around the fall wheat the fall before had been taken up during the summer and he now places it around this fall's wheat field to keep the stock out when they are turned onto the stubble fields. In a few years, when a complete system of crop rotation has been worked out, the fields will all be substantially fenced, but this is not practical as yet.

During the winter he sells his wheat, 4,500 bushels for 80 cents per bushel, totalling \$3,600. Besides this, he will have 1,500 bushels of oats to market in the spring. By marketing the grain in the winter it more nearly equalizes the labor throughout the year and the field work in the summer does not have to be neglected in order to do the hauling.

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