



On the Road With The Herald Traveler

(JOHN O. BAYNE)

Tuesday morning, bright and early—at least early but not bright, for it was drizzling rain—we started out to see what we could find and we wanted to find some of the good farmers that we had missed the day before. We did find them and were very glad to do so. The first one was William Mundt, who lives one mile south of Berea. We had seen him the day before and he was busy planting corn so we promised to return and did so to our mutual benefit, as he had just finished planting corn and the good rain had come and William was feeling good. Mr. Mundt came here from Phelps county ten years ago and has made good and has no desire to leave. He bought his farm of one hundred and sixty acres for \$25 per acre and it is not for sale at any price. He is commencing today to build a new house and then will have one of the good homes in this part of the country. Will is farming one hundred acres besides his own place and is one of the best farmers and believes in raising some of everything. He has twenty-five to corn, twenty-five to oats, twenty-five to barley, one hundred to wheat and ten to spuds. We call that mixed farming, but at that Will says that hogs and corn are the best things to bank on, as they will give you something to bank. His new house will be twenty-eight by thirty-eight feet on the ground.

W. L. Hawkins, who lives just north of Mr. Mundt, was another one we had missed. He found W. L. busy in the garden but he was willing to rest awhile and talk politics and such. He came here from Oklahoma ten years ago and owns two hundred and thirty-five acres of land just south of Berea and is farming sixty acres to rye and twenty to spuds, and says that spuds are the surest crop, but don't forget the cows and chickens, as they can be depended on at all times.

Samuel Mundt, who lives just east of Berea, is another brother of William, making four of the Mundt brothers who are getting The Herald. Sam came from Phelps county ten years ago and says he would not go back to farm where they have hot and dry weather under no consideration. Mr. Mundt is running a section besides his own land but mostly in pasture. He has eighty acres of wheat, thirty-five of corn and forty-five of potatoes, and along with all this he is milking thirteen cows and says that the milk cow is the farmers' friend.

Our next stop was at the home of our old friend, Alex T. Lee of the Nebraska Farmer. We have done a great deal of work for them and that is how our acquaintance started. We found Alex busy planting corn but we had a very nice little visit with him and talked over old times. Alex has been here six years, coming from Denver, where he had been a street car conductor, but tells us that he like the farming game, is running two hundred and sixty acres and is a mixed farmer. Now, listen, he has seventy acres to corn, thirty-seven to wheat, forty-four to oats, eighteen to rye, ten to potatoes and twenty to forage crops. We think that is mixed farming.

After leaving Lee's, the first place we could find the man at home was at R. E. Garwood, who came here from Hamilton county, our old home, and the one we have always thought the best county in the state. When we asked Roy the usual question as to

how he liked this county as compared with where he came from, he gave the same old answer—that he would not go back to Hamilton county to farm. Now, the next time we talk with a man from Hamilton county we will leave that question out, for it does not listen good to us. Roy has only been here two years, but thinks this a great country. He is planting fifty acres to corn, twenty to wheat, twenty-five to oats and thirty-five to potatoes.

Along about the noon hour we came to the nice home of the Stenberg brothers and found the boys at home and busy, but after talking with them a little while we became so well acquainted that we talked most everything but paper, for the boys are raising some mighty good hogs and some fine chickens and Shorthorn cattle. The aim of the boys is to have the best there is to be had in the milking strain of Shorthorns, the best Hampshire hogs and Barred Rock chickens. We looked the hogs over and we will say that the boys have some very good hogs—about as good as one can find any place. They are good farmers and they are rotating the crops, as they do in the east, putting half the land to corn and spuds and the other to oats, wheat and other crops, then change it each year. We noticed eighteen acres of alfalfa that was fenced hog tight that looked good to us, as we think that there is nothing quite so good for hogs as alfalfa. The boys are trying an experiment of sowing sweet clover for pasture. They have planted twenty acres to try out and we guess it will be a success. The boys are farming one hundred acres to wheat, sixty to oats, seventy to corn and thirty to potatoes. They came from Lancaster county three years ago and would not go back again.

We could not stay at one place all day, so we started east from the Stenberg place with the intention of seeing John Nielsen and we did see him, but we had to leave Lizzie in the mud and go and get John to help us out and he kindly did so and fixed things up for us so we could go on our way without trouble. Mr. Nielsen is a brother-in-law to the Stenberg brothers and came here from Lancaster county two years ago and is farming quite largely. He has one hundred and twenty acres of wheat, forty of corn, twenty of oats and twenty of spuds. He also likes this county fine and would not move back to his old location.

Rain, rain, beautiful rain! This county is surely getting plenty and the weather is warm and the wheat and oats and grass are growing as fast as one possibly expect. The country is taking on its summer appearance and the ground could not be in better condition for corn and potatoes. We are predicting a bumper crop for Box Butte county for 1921. The rain kept us in Tuesday morning and we did not get very far in the afternoon, but we did see some of the nicest places we have seen so far and had some very nice visits, too.

The first place we stopped at Wednesday afternoon was the dairy farm of Mrs. Eita Beal and we had a nice little visit. We saw so much there to write about that we told Mrs. Beal that we would return at milking time and we did so. We found there the best looking herds of Holstein cows that we have seen in year and one of the best equipped barns we have been in. It has eighteen stanchions, cement floor and everything that can be added

convenience of the operator. Mrs. Beal has seven registered Holsteins and the balance are high grade. They are for the comfort of the cows and the milking seventeen cows at the present time and they are making about \$350 per month. We found the barn and the milk house and everything pertaining to the business as clean as a Dutch kitchen. They call it the sanitary dairy and we think it justifies its name. Mrs. Beal tells us that she owns one hundred and sixty acres and is renting one hundred and sixty and raises all the feed for a herd of about thirty head of cattle. They are starting a herd of registered Hampshire hogs and have some very good ones at the present time. Mrs. Beal has one hundred acres of alfalfa and two silos, fourteen by thirty feet, so she is pretty well fixed for feed.

About one mile north of the city limits is the home of J. D. Linder, who came here four years ago from Saunders county and is well satisfied. He is farming one hundred and sixty acres and was planting corn when we came up, but had a nice visit with him and he told us that he was planting forty-five acres of corn, twenty of oats and fifty of potatoes.

Gall Price is a newcomer to this town but was raised in this county up at Hemingford. He is farming three hundred and twenty acres, mostly with a tractor. He is planting eighty acres to potatoes, thirty-five to oats, thirty-five to wheat and forty to corn. Mr. Price says that the hog and corn and spud make the best combination.

About eighty rods east of Mr. Price's is the fine farm of Mrs. F. Gilleran, who owns three hundred and twenty acres of very fine land and it is nicely improved. She has been renting it out until this spring, for both of the boys have been in the army and one is there yet. The other is just commencing to farm after four years on the border after Mexicans, but Frank is starting out right in the farming game for he is planting sixty acres to corn, thirty to oats, forty to wheat and thirty to potatoes. Mrs. Gilleran came here from Omaha thirty-one years ago.

While at Mrs. Gilleran's, we met Clyde Rust, a son-in-law of hers, who came here fifteen years ago from Lancaster county and is farming one hundred and sixty acres—thirty to corn, forty to wheat, twenty to oats and twenty to spuds.

Our next stop was at the home of R. L. Harris, who owns a section of land just out of the city and has it improved about as well as it can be. He has a splendid hog house and good hogs to match and a good barn with a machine to do the milking. It is one of the best equipped farms that we have seen in a long time.

Have you a friend graduating this year? If so, don't you think a small gift would be appropriate? Come in and see the beautiful gift things at Thiele's.

47-52

The United States chamber of commerce says that the "golden rule" in business will restore confidence. Even then extra assurances will be necessary, so used have the people become to finding the golden rule only a piece of gilded leadpipe.

Cottonseed cake for sale O'Bannon & Neuswanger. Phone 71. 29tf

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KEEP AN EYE ON YOUR EYES

A Brooklyn woman lecturer says: "The modern girl has a terrible struggle to land a man." The marriage license list doesn't corroborate her. If she had said "keeping him" the divorce records might have helped her out.

Wanted to buy both and stock hogs. O'Bannon & Neuswanger. Phone 71.

Herald Want Ads—Results

Do not be discouraged on the road normalcy. It is always harder to walk up hill than it is to slide down.

Miss Eva Booth, music supervisor, is reported to have the scarlet fever.

Spring Time Is Saving Time

"In the spring of Life prepare for the winter of old age."

Such is the good counsel that each father and mother, who have weathered Life's storms and sunshine alike, should give to their offspring. Admonish your son and daughter to be Thrifty, to Economize without self-denial, and to learn the real value of every dollar saved as it pertains to the future.

There is likewise a lesson for the present day young woman and young man to learn. There may come a time when they will wish that they had saved some of the money that they now light-heartedly lavish on needless things.

Now is the time to save so that when the winter of old age rolls around there will be no necessity of added burdens through the tearing worries of financial troubles.

Come in and see us today. Let us show how your Savings will grow with THE FIVE PER CENT INTEREST WE ADD TO IT.

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FIRST thing you do next—go get some makin's papers and some Prince Albert tobacco and puff away on a home made cigarette that will hit on all your smoke cylinders!

No use sitting-by and saying maybe you'll cash this hunch tomorrow. Do it while the going's good, for man-o-man, you can't figure out what you're passing by! Such flavor, such coolness, such more-ish-ness—well, the only way to get the words emphatic enough is to go to it and know yourself!

And, besides Prince Albert's delightful flavor, there's its freedom from bite and parch which is cut out by our exclusive patented process! Certainly—you smoke P. A. from sun up till you slip between the sheets without a comeback.

Prince Albert is the tobacco that revolutionized pipe smoking. If you never could smoke a pipe—forget it! You can—AND YOU WILL—if you use Prince Albert for packing! It's a smoke revelation in a jimmy pipe or a cigarette!

Prince Albert is sold in toppy red bags, tidy red tins, handsome pouch and half pound tin humidors and in the pound crystal glass humidors with sponge moisture top.



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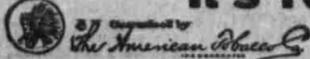
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