



On the Road With The Herald Traveler

(JOHN O. BAYNE)

Well, we have had that million dollar rain that we have been looking for, had been promised and had about given up, but the crops were not needing it as badly as some thought and now we will not know that it was ever dry.

Early Monday morning we saddled our little flivver and started north. The first place we visited was the fine home of Ernest Panwitz, who came to this county thirty-five years ago with a team and one cow and no money. Today he has sixteen hundred acres of as good land as there are any place and is farming one hundred and fifty acres to corn, oats and potatoes. He also has seventy acres of good alfalfa. To look over the farm one would think it was about three hundred miles east, for he has as good Poland China hogs as one will find in the eastern part of the state. Ernest tells us that he has been getting his males from the best herds in the east and it shows in his herd, for he has eighty-two little pigs that are hard to beat and they are from ten good sows which are of equally good breeding. Mr. Panwitz has every labor saving device that is to be had on the farm. One thing was an automatic cream separator—push the button and the machine does the rest. He also has his own grinder and grinds feed for the stock. Mr. Panwitz is milking twenty cows and says that is the number he milks the year through. He thinks that cows and chickens are the best things to tie to.

Our next stop was at the William Mundt farm, but we did not get to talk with him, as Will was in a hurry to finish planting corn and asked us to come again and promised to talk to us a-plenty. We did get to see his brother, Albert, and Oscar Evans, who were there sorting potatoes. Mr. Evans tells us that he came from Utah twenty-two years ago, but had only one wife and that he is running four hundred and eighty acres of land to corn, wheat and potatoes, but thinks that corn and hogs are the best crops to raise. Mr. Evans lives one mile south of Berea.

Albert Mundt came here from Phelps county three years ago and is farming 480 acres of land in corn, wheat and potatoes and says that he has made more money out of wheat than any other crop. Albert has 180 acres of wheat that looks fine. He also has thirty of corn and twenty of spuds. He says that winter wheat does the best for him.

From William Mundt's to his brother's was the next move and we found Robert busy plowing with his tractor. Robert came to this county eight years ago from Phelps county and bought 280 acres of land and has it nicely fixed up. He bought it at \$25 and has refused \$700 for it. He is farming 200 acres besides his own. He has 160 acres of wheat, thirty of corn, twenty of spuds and thirty-five of barley and says the hog is the mortgage lifter here as well as any place and would not go back east to farm at all.

George Haeffner came here from Phelps county two years ago and likes the country fine. He thinks that mixed farming is the best here, as it is any other place. He has corn, wheat, oats and potatoes and would not go back to Phelps county to farm, as he says they have too much hot winds there.

Jacob Kraft came here from Nempe county two years ago and bought 160 acres. He has it nicely improved. He believes in mixed farming and is raising corn, wheat and potatoes. He is farming 210 acres in all.

Joe Nitsch is only one year from Butler county and is running a section of land. He has 200 acres of wheat, thirty of corn, forty of oats and fifty of potatoes. He says that this country needs more good eastern farmers to improve the land. He likes it fine here.

Our next stop was at the home of Al Mabin. We did not get to see Al, but had a nice visit with Mrs. Mabin and learned that both Mr. and Mrs. Mabin were practically raised here, having lived in Box Butte county since they were about two years old. They live about thirteen miles northwest of Alliance and own 1040 acres of land. He is planting sixty acres of potatoes fifty of corn and thirty of oats. He also has eighty head of horses.

Martin Jacobson is a newcomer to this country, having come here from Blair this spring, but he had bought the farm three years ago. He owns 320 acres of as fine land as there is in Box Butte county and the way Martin is taking hold of things we predict that he will make a great success of his farming operations. Everything was in ship shape and from the amount of work done he surely is on the job all the time. Here is some of the work he has done this spring: He has sowed 150 acres to wheat; harrowed and double-disked 100 acres for potatoes; then plowed the ground; then double-disked and harrowed again; now he is planting and has 25 acres planted to spuds. Mr. Jacobson has not a team on the farm and does all the work with a tractor.

While there Martin showed us a spark plug that he has a patent on that looks like it would be a great thing when he gets it on the market and he thinks of manufacturing it here in Alliance.

Henry Westlake, who lives two miles west of Berea and owns 320 acres of land, came here seven years ago from Cass county and has the first pure bred herd of Hampshire hogs we have seen in these parts. It did look good to us to see those long and high backed hogs. It made us think of old times when we were at the big shows. Mr. Westlake has fifty head of those good hogs and they are all recorded. We talked hog with Henry until it was about time for us to hit the trail for home. Mr. Westlake is sticking with the hog and corn and we predict a success there. We have a standing invitation to come again and we will surely do so.

After leaving the Westlake place we stopped at the beautiful home of James McDonald, who lives about a mile and one-half northwest of Berea and owns 1,600 acres of fine land and has the largest farm house we have seen in a long time. It is three full stories and complete throughout, and his barn is large and well-built. Mr. McDonald is farming 1000 acres of this land, has 800 in wheat and the balance to corn and spuds. They do all the work until harvest without hired help, as Mr. McDonald has four good boys to help him.

We have traveled over this county now for two weeks and have listened to the cry of hard times, close money, short crops, and so on, but let us say right here that Box Butte county farmers are far better off than their neighbors to the east. We made a trip down the line Friday and we know whereof we speak, for we found things in very much worse shape there than anything we have seen here. They have not so good a farming country and the cattle men are hit much worse than the farmer. It has shut business off entirely, there is no work and the people are up against a hard proposition.

FAIR EXCHANGE

A New Back for an Old Man—How an Alliance Resident Made a Bad Back Strong

The back aches at times with a dull indescribable feeling, making you weary and restless; piercing pains shoot across the region of the kidneys, and again the loins are so lame that to stoop is agony. No use to rub or apply a plaster to the back if the kidneys are weak. You cannot reach the cause. Follow the example of this Alliance citizen.

Mrs. Archie Middleton, 622 W. 2nd St., says: "In our home Doan's Kidney Pills are a family medicine. I had taken them when I had backache and other symptoms of kidney complaint. I had dizzy spells and headaches that came on when my kidneys were not just as they should have been. A short use of Doan's Kidney Pills always regulated and strengthened my kidneys. The attacks of backache and dizzy spells left, too. I bought Doan's at Holsten's Drug Store."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Middleton had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

The state college of agriculture recently made a shipment of eggs to Czechoslovakia. The eggs were White Plymouth Rocks and Rhode Island Reds and were from high laying ancestry. This new European government is endeavoring to improve its agriculture and desires to induce its people to adopt some good American breeds of poultry. The success of the Nebraska college of agriculture in developing high laying strains of poultry has attracted attention in many states and in several foreign countries. The college is going on the theory that poultry should be bred for egg production and not for fine feathers as was once the ideal of breeders. It has developed a number of hens which have records of 200 or more eggs in a year.

NOTICE

A special meeting of the Scottish Rite will be held Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. A full attendance is desired as there is important business to be transacted.

Now that night aerial mail service has been established it must be understood that midnight flyers and other owls are to keep out of the established air lines. If the heavens are to be cluttered up with joy riders a Mercury with a regular beat is liable to be bothered. People have had a lot of merry conversation about the possible need of an aerial traffic cop, says Los Angeles Times, but he may be quite important when itinerant flyers get speeding up along the Milky Way or interfere with the transportation of Uncle Sam's mail.

The movement to remodel churches into homes is practical religion with a vengeance.

Legislature Made Several Changes In Fish and Game Laws

The new fish and game law, H. R. 899, is a voluminous bill, says the State Journal. It is in fact a revision of every line of the present game laws with many additions thereto. This bill defines the duties of the department of agriculture in regard to observation, propagation, distribution, introduction and restoration of game, wild fowls, birds and fish. The act imposes on the department of agriculture, the duty of enforcing the law and of recovering fines and penalties for violation. Many changes are made in the "open season" dates, the amount of fees and permits and the list of fines and penalties. The "open season" on trout, pike and pike perch is April 1 to October 31 next ensuing. Open season on all other fish the whole year round. There is a size limit on all game fish. The limit ranges from six inches to twelve inches. It is unlawful for any person to catch in one day an excess of twenty-five fish or have in possession at any one time an excess of fifty game fish. The penalty is \$15.

The open season for prairie chickens extends from October 1 to November 1, inclusive. The penalty for violation is \$50. It is unlawful for any one to have in his possession at any one time an excess of fifty game birds. The fine for violating this provision of the act is \$100. The open season for ducks and wild geese is from September 15 to December 31.

Every person over sixteen years of age must have a license to hunt, fish or trap. This provision applies to women as well as men.

The open season for squirrels is from September 16 to October 31, but owners or tenants may "protect their property" as the bill diplomatically says. Ten is the daily limit, and twenty is the maximum number to have in one's possession.

Carp, suckers, gars and buffalo fish may be speared during the entire year. Catfish of legal size taken from the Missouri river may be sold under permit issued by the department of agriculture.

Dealers must be able to prove that fish sold were taken from the Missouri river or shipped in from without the state. Seining in the Missouri river is permitted upon giving of a \$200 bond and payment of a license fee graded in accordance with the size of the seine. Only the department of agriculture may seine streams within the state.

Minnows may be taken or sold only for use as bait.

There is no open season on doves, quail, wood ducks or eider ducks. The department is authorized to deputize persons to sell licenses to hunt, fish or trap and a fee of ten cents on each license issued in excess of the license fee may be collected.

Bird dogs are not allowed to run loose in game fields between April 1 and September 1.

The open season for trapping furbearing animals is from November 1 to February 15.

S. F. 256 establishes an area in the state of Nebraska to be set aside and designated as a state game refuge. The purpose is to provide better protection and establish breeding places for birds and animals. All that portion of the state embraced within the boundaries of the Niobrara and Bessy divisions of the Nebraska national forest, comprising 209,000 acres is to be known as the Nebraska national forest game refuge, and the law will protect game and birds in this refuge the same as in other forest reserves.

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

A prominent feminist answers the question: Why is it that the men have been the great poets? Because, she declares, it was the boys who were given a classical education; they were steeped in Homer and Horace; the girls were given "Curfew Shall Not Ring Tonight."

"Never marry a man unless he loves you enough to jump over Niagara Falls for you," is the advice of a groom of eighty-four to women. It may turn out to be a knock for what has always been a popular honeymooning spot.

Coffee has dropped to the lowest price since 1908; eggs and bacon are down, where nearly everybody can see them, and the breakfast table is getting to be a cheerful place again.



50 good cigarettes for 10c from one sack of GENUINE "BULL" DURHAM TOBACCO

FIRST HAND INFORMATION

There had been a tie-up on a southern railroad, and the travelers were bored hanging around the country station. One of them in desperation started up a conversation with one of the villagers.

"That boy over there," he said, pointing to a native youth, "looks as awkward as a lame mule."
"He is," agreed the resident. "He's a shiftless, no account, lyin' rascal, too."

lazy to walk up hill."
"How do you happen to know so much about him?"
"Who, me? Well, I'd oughter. I'm his father."

MODERN VALUES

"Behold," exclaimed the heathen sage, with an expression solemn,
"The colored comic gets a page,
Where world-news gets a column!"
—Washington Star.

LATTER DAY METHODS

First Crook: "De last guy I stuck up didn't have nuttin'."
Second Crook: "Wotcha do? Croak him?"
First Crook: "Nah! He looked like a straight guy so I takes his I. O. U. for fifty bucks."

What a pity chess phenomenons cannot be used to unravel the knots in industry.

Special Prices Wednesday, Thursday & Friday

Turkish Towels
Small sizes, good size for face towel—35c value, now—
13c Each

Brassieres
White and pink, all sizes—\$1.00 and \$1.25 value—now
69c Each

Corsets
Warner's and Nemo Corsets in pink and white, all sizes—with a
One-Fourth Off

Ladies' Hose
Brown and White Cotton, a superior quality, 50c value, selling at—
35c a Pair

Shoes
A good quality of Ladies' Shoes in small sizes, value up to \$10.00—will go at—
\$1.00 a Pair

Taffeta Ribbons
All widths and all colors—now
Half Price

27-inch Dress Gingham
Fast colors and pretty patterns, at—
18c a Yard

Apron Checks and Calicoes
27-inches wide—18c value, at—
11c a Yard

Percalé
36-inch Percalé, 25c value, superior quality, pretty patterns—
18c a Yard

Mercerized Table Linen
64 and 72 inches wide, value up to \$2.50, now—
\$1.00 a Yard

Gaberdine
36 inches wide in the plain and fancy—\$1.00 value, now—
40c a Yard

Turkish Towels
18x38 in plain white and 75c value, now—
50c Each

1-3 Off Ready-to-Wear 1-3 Off
Coats, Wraps, Suits, Dresses, Skirts, Blouses, Petticoats and Ladies' Hats—all are of the latest styles and at this price, they are real values.
One-Third Off.

"Where Prices Are Always Right"

THE Horace Bogue Store

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.

The First State Bank