

On the Road With The Herald Traveler

(JOHN O. BAYNE)

Calvin Moranville came here from Webster county eight years ago, and he and his son are operating twelve hundred and eighty acres of land. They have two hundred and fifty acres of corn, thirty-five of oats, fifteen of wheat, ten of spuds and ten of millet. Mr. Moranville is a physician with thirty-five years' practice, but came here for his health and farmed for a few years but is thinking of starting up practice in Hemingford this fall. He is very much pleased with this country, as it is a better place to farm, and health is better here than in Webster county.

J. H. Warren has lived in this country for thirty-seven years. He came here when Valentine was the nearest railroad town, and when he could buy a hundred and sixty acres of land for from fifty to a hundred dollars, that today is worth a hundred dollars per acre. He owns three hundred and twenty acres of land two miles south of the old Elmore ranch. He likes this country the best of any place he ever lived. He has two hundred and sixty-five acres of wheat, forty of oats, fifty of corn, twelve of millet and twelve of spuds, thirty head of cattle and forty-five head of fine Belgian horses. Mr. Warren had four boys in the world war that all came back safe.

Harold Mortensen came here from Colorado three years ago and is operating three hundred and twenty acres of land. He has sixty-five acres of wheat, twenty of oats, five of corn, twenty of spuds, twenty-five of alfalfa and forty of spuds. Harold has done all this work alone, and done his own cooking besides. Harold says this is a far better place to farm than Colorado, and the best to make money he ever saw.

O. M. Stephenson came here from Iowa four years ago, two years of which he put in the navy. He is operating six hundred and forty acres of land, 320 of which belongs to his father who lives in Hemingford. He has eighty acres of wheat, seventy-five of oats, thirty of corn and thirty-five of spuds and thirty-five of alfalfa. He likes this country very well, but as this is the second year of farming, he can't say much from experience, but so far he likes it better than Iowa.

Thomas Squibb came here thirty-seven years ago from Crawford county, Iowa, and is operating four hundred and eighty acres of land, has fifty acres of wheat, thirty-five of oats, twenty-five of spuds, twenty-three of barley, twenty-five of corn and twenty-five of millet. Tom says he likes this country very much better than Iowa, as the climate is better and the farming easier, and there is more money to be made here than there.

Harry Sutton came here last September and is running the Home Bakery restaurant in Hemingford. They serve only home baking and home cooking. First class meals in first class style. We know, for we are a first class judge.

Marion L. Smith came here from South Dakota seven years ago, and is running the Seventh Day Adventist school property just west of Hemingford. Marion is taking care of three little girls of his sister's who recently lost their father. Mr. Smith is a good carpenter and does work by contracting or by the day.

W. L. Baldwin came here from Iowa five years ago and owns 480 acres of land. He has one hundred and forty acres of wheat, forty of oats, one hundred of spuds and one hundred of alfalfa. Mr. Baldwin says that he would not go back to Iowa to live, because he can make more money here. He says the first year he was in this county, he planted thirty acres to spuds and made enough from the thirty acres to pay for one hundred and sixty acres. The second year he planted more spuds, and made enough to buy another one hundred and sixty. He says it is easy to make money here by farming operations.

Henry G. Schmidt came here from Cedar county last spring and is operating three hundred and twenty acres. He has thirty acres of wheat, thirty-five of oats, fifty of spuds and five acres of millet. Henry says he likes this country much better than Cedar county, and that their health is much better here than farther west. Water is the best he ever saw, and the nights are cool enough so one can rest after a hard day's work.

W. A. Strong came here from Merrick county two years ago and owns three hundred and twenty acres of land. He has thirty acres of wheat, twenty-five of oats, ten of corn, 50 of spuds and ten of alfalfa. William says that he likes this country better than the east, if for no other reason than that the nights are cool enough in the summer so one can rest, even in the hottest weather, and the water here is as good as any place on earth.

Charles Baldwin came here from Iowa two years ago, and owns three hundred and twenty acres and is operating six hundred and forty acres. He is perfectly satisfied with this country, and has a prospect for the best crop that he has ever raised. He says the climate is better here than in Iowa,

and in summer the nights are cooler so one can rest, and it is much easier to farm here than Iowa. Charles says that he intends to raise hogs, corn and alfalfa, as that is the best and surest money in his estimation. He has one hundred and seventy-five acres of wheat, eighty of oats, thirty-five of spuds, forty of corn and seventy-five of alfalfa.

E. S. Brown came here two years ago from Iowa and owns three hundred and twenty acres of good land, six and one-half miles southwest of Hemingford. He has fifty acres of wheat, forty of oats, ten of barley, ten of spuds, thirty-five of corn, fourteen of millet, thirty-two acres of spuds and five acres of alfalfa. He likes this country better than Iowa, as the climate is better and the soil is easier to farm. Edgar says that hogs, corn and alfalfa are the surest source of revenue here. He is starting the Cause alfalfa, from Russia. The seed cost him a dollar a pound.

G. E. Peterson came here from Iowa two years ago and owns three hundred and twenty acres of good soil with good improvements. He has fifty-five acres of wheat, sixty-five of oats, thirty of spuds, ten of corn, five of alfalfa and eight of barley, nine head of cattle and five horses. Gus says he would not go back to Iowa to live, as their health has improved so much here, and one man can farm as much here with four horses as two men with six horses in Iowa. In fact, he is perfectly satisfied.

E. J. Bryant came here from Iowa four years ago and is operating three thousand acres. He has seven acres of oats, sixty-five of corn, twenty-two of spuds, eighty of alfalfa and forty head of hogs. Ed. says that corn, alfalfa and hogs are the best crops for this country and that any one that farms in this way will do well here, but believes in a mixed farming.

Gus Deitchler came here from Iowa two years ago and owns six hundred and forty acres of land. He has forty-two acres of wheat, one hundred and thirty acres of oats, thirty of corn, thirty of spuds and five acres of alfalfa, forty head of cattle and twenty of hogs. Gus says that according to the price of land, this country has Iowa beat a mile, and that he likes the climate very much better than Iowa, and that the people in this country seem to be more sociable than they do in the east.

George E. Timblin came here from Cass county two years ago and owns three hundred and twenty acres of good land, nine miles southwest of Hemingford. He also owns a good farm in Cass county. He has one hundred and sixty acres of wheat, eighty acres of oats, eighty of spuds and ten of alfalfa. He is operating 1,120 acres of land. George says he likes this county better than Cass county, and can produce more dollars per acre here than there, and the air and water here are far better than in the eastern part of the state.

F. H. Babensee came here from Iowa two years ago and owns one hundred and sixty acres and is operating three hundred and twenty acres of land. He has eighty acres of wheat, thirty of oats, fifteen acres of corn, forty-eight of spuds and twenty head of hogs. Fred says that with mixed farming of spuds, oats and alfalfa with corn



Startem Young

Habits contracted in childhood produce a lasting impression on the adult mind. What better heritage can you give your child than that of thrift? By instilling the wisdom of saving in the youthful consciousness, a future of comfort and success is assured. Besides the actual savings, which are a worthy consideration, this habit is of inestimable value.

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Under Supervision of State of Nebraska.

and hogs, one can make money any year, and that this is the best place for a poor man, and he would not trade his land here for an equal amount in any other place.

Luella Richmond has lived here all her life with the exception of five years and owns six hundred and forty acres of land, with good improvements. She has twenty-eight acres of wheat, twenty-two of oats, thirty-five of rye, twenty-five of corn, twenty-four of spuds, ten of millet and forty of alfalfa and eighteen head of cattle. They think this is the best place for a poor man to get a start in of any place they know, as the land will produce more for the price of the land than any place they know of. We had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Richmond, and it was a dinner that we enjoyed more than any dinner we have had for some time. We also enjoyed a visit with both Mr. and Mrs. Richmond after dinner and looking over their collection of curries.

Gus Schoening came here from Iowa two years ago and owns one hundred and sixty acres and is operating three hundred and twenty acres of land. He has sixty-five acres of wheat, thirty-five of oats, twenty of spuds, and twenty of corn. Gus says that one can make more money here than in Iowa, and that it is a better place for a poor man, and that one should raise corn, alfalfa and hogs, with spuds for a money crop.

Joe Winton has lived in this country for thirty-five years and owns three hundred and twenty acres of land. He has five acres of wheat, five of oats and sixteen of spuds and fourteen head of horses. Joe says that this is the best place to farm that he knows anything about, as they can raise anything they plant, and crops will grow with the least moisture here of any place he ever saw. Listen for the wedding bells about the twenty-eighth of July.

John Nikont came here from Dodge county thirty-five years ago and owns seventeen hundred acres of land. He has thirty acres of wheat, thirty of oats, twenty of corn, ten of spuds, ten of alfalfa and seventy-five head of cattle, six hogs and eleven horses. John came here broke and has made good and says that if any one will come here and work and manage properly, he can make plenty of money here.

G. T. Gordon came here two years ago from Thomas county and owns six hundred and forty acres of land. He does most of his work with a 12-25 Avery tractor that pulls three plows. He has one hundred and fifty acres of wheat, twenty acres of oats, twenty-two acres of spuds, and twenty acres of corn. Glen is well satisfied here and thinks this country has a wonderful future and the possibilities are greater here than in most places.

L. M. Hawkins of Berea has just finished cutting his first crop of alfalfa of twenty-three acres, from which he harvested thirty tons of choice hay. This we think is very good, but it was raised on a mighty good farm by a very good farmer.

On the evening of July 5, we stopped with our friend Theodore Paschke over night. It being the evening of the meeting of the Farmers Union local at the pleasant Hill school house, we were invited to go along to the meeting, and to say that we were surprised at the size of the crowd would be putting it mildly, for standing room was at a premium in the school. There were twenty automobiles and seventy peo-

ple. After the business meeting they rendered a splendid program and after the program the ladies of the local served a lunch that was greatly enjoyed by all. This we think is one of the most wide-awake locals in the county, and its members seem to have a splendid time at the meetings, and if possible we intend to attend again. Below are the minutes of the meeting:

The meeting was called to order by Theo. H. Paschke, president. Roll call by the secretary. Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

The following made application for membership: Henry J. Winton, Bert Lance, Knute Anderson, S. C. McConnell and Glenn Gordon. Social members: Mrs. Bert Lance, Mrs. S. C. McConnell, Mrs. Theo. Paschke, Mrs. W. L. Rockhold, Mrs. S. G. Gordon.

No old or new business was before the house, so motion was made and seconded to adjourn.

After the meeting the program committee had been very busy as they rendered us some very nice numbers:

Song—America, by the Union.
Poem, introducing our local officers, by Fred Sorenson.
Song, by four girls.
Reading, Mrs. W. L. Rockhold.
Recitation, Ina Cornish.
Music, Rensvold and Mead.
After the program the refreshment committee served sandwiches, cake and coffee.



You'll suspect that we used magic to rehabilitate that old suit. You're wrong. Only the most scientific dry cleaning methods—expertly applied.

We add months of service to your clothes and there is the added satisfaction of having them look fresh and new while you wear them.

—OUR PRICES—
Ladies' and Men's Suits Cleaned and Pressed...\$1.50
Suits Cleaned 50¢

MODEL CLEANERS & DYERS
203 Box Butte Avenue
WE CALL AND DELIVER

Annual Influx of Hoboes Bound for Harvest Fields Causing Police Trouble

The Alliance police have been kept on the hop, skip and jump the past two or three days, watching freight trains and keeping the procession of hobo harvest hands moving in the right direction. About this time every normal year, hordes of men ride the bumpers and box cars, headed for the wheat fields of the north and northeast, where big wages ordinarily await them in the harvest fields. The wages may not be as big this season as they have been paid during past years, but the jobs are waiting and even the I. W. W.'s aren't so particular as to salaries as they were in other and more prosperous days.

long trail as soon as possible after their arrival. The cops are now in the midst of a drive to rid the city of undesirable characters, and the presence of a big bunch of unemployed hoboes doesn't make the situation any better.

As a rule, the railroads have been comparatively tolerant in their attitude toward the harvest hand hoboes, presumably because someone has to get the big crops harvested before it will be turned over to the road for shipment. As a rule, the hobo harvest hand isn't particularly troublesome, and like the Indians who come down from the reservation, is classed as a friend rather than an enemy, and a certain amount of annoyance is tolerated rather than go without his services. The worst feature of the hobo epidemic of this nature is that resident districts are flooded with men asking for back-door handouts unless the police are extraordinarily vigilant. So far this year, they have been successful in their efforts to keep this sort of an evil down to minimum. Other cities along the route have used different measures. Grand Island, until a day or so ago, kept a free soup kitchen going.

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Extra Ply—Heavy Tread

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Reduction on all styles and sizes

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REPORT OF THE CONDITION THE ALLIANCE NATIONAL BANK

at Alliance, in the State of Nebraska, at the close of business on
June 30, 1921.

RESOURCES		
Loans and discounts, including rediscounts	\$428,292.42
Overdrafts, unsecured	1,054.53
U. S. Government securities owned:		
Deposited to secure circulation (U. S. bonds par value)	\$ 50,000.00	
All other United States Government Securities	49,200.00	99,200.00
Other bonds, stocks, securities, etc.	27,700.43
Banking House	21,000.00
Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	\$ 23,000.00	
Cash in vault and amount due from national banks	38,567.17	
Amount due from banks, bankers and trust companies in the United States	12,046.30	
Checks on other banks in the same city or town as reporting bank	9,706.20	
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer	2,505.00	85,824.77
Total		\$663,072.15
LIABILITIES		
Capital stock paid in	\$ 50,000.00
Surplus fund	50,000.00
Less current expenses, interest and taxes paid	22,247.99
Circulating notes outstanding	50,000.00
Amount due to State banks, bankers and trust companies in the United States and foreign countries	2,065.70
Cashier's checks on own bank outstanding	11,558.02
Individual deposits subject to check	169,680.53
Certificates of deposit due in less than 90 days (other than for money borrowed)	40,949.59
Certificates of deposit (other than for money borrowed)	224,892.00
Other time deposits	36,658.86
Postal savings deposits	3,519.66
United States deposits (other than postal savings) including War Loan deposit account and deposits of United States Disbursing officers	1,500.00	490,824.16
Total		\$663,072.15

State of Nebraska, County of Box Butte, ss:
I, F. W. HARRIS, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
F. W. HARRIS, Cashier.

Correct—Attest:
F. M. KNIGHT,
F. E. HOLSTEN,
R. E. KNIGHT,
Directors.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of July, 1921.
M. S. HARGRAVES, Notary Public.

Save the Labor and Expense of Two or Three Men in Harvesting Your Hay

Shortage of farm labor will not interfere so much with harvesting your hay crop if you handle the hay from the meadow to the stack on a Dain sweep rake and build your stack with a Dain Stacker. No pitching onto the wagon or stack is necessary.

JOHN DEERE

Dain Sweep Rakes and Stackers

We can furnish you with John Deere-Dain Sweep Rakes of the types best suited for your work. These rakes handle large quantities of hay without digging into the earth or without damaging the teeth of the rake.

And if you use one of the Dain Stackers that we have for sale, you can keep four sweeps busy all the time. These stackers place the hay on the center of the stack, making the center solid and the sides sloping. The hay keeps well and sheds water at all heights. Dain Stackers are easily moved to where the stack is built.

Come in and look over our line of hay tools. Investigate the hinged tongue on the rakes and the Double A main frame, hay retainers and compression springs on the stacker.

Dain Truss Frame Sweep Rake

Farmers' Union

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