

Red River Early Ohios—Clay County's Pride

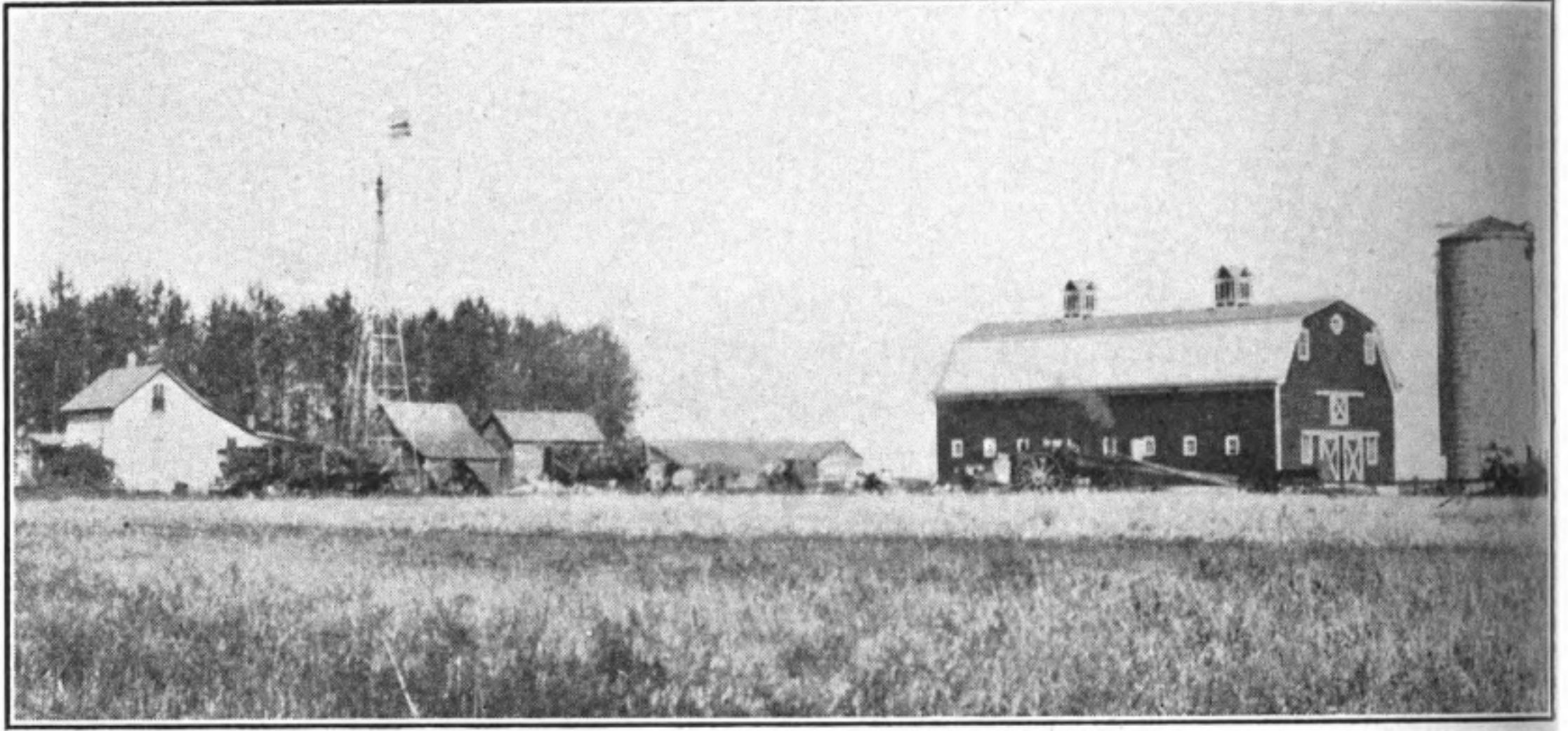
# CLAY COUNTY ILLUSTRATED

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SOME FACTS showing the  
wonderful development of the  
Banner County of the Red  
River Valley in Minnesota

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"Clear View Farm"—Emil Lambert's Home

ranged. All of the buildings are lighted by electricity, and in the house the power is used for several other purposes. The house is also equipped with many other modern conveniences.

Emil Lambert is one of the progressive farmers of Moorhead township who has always been too busy to find a wife. He came to Clay County with his uncle in 1884. At that time land was cheap and his uncle bought what is now Mr. Lambert's home farm for \$7.00 per acre. Later another quarter section was purchased for \$12.50, and for the last quarter of the three-quarter section farm \$45.00 per acre was paid.

Mr. Lambert has a herd of grade cattle with a registered bull at the head. He also raises thoroughbred Poland-China hogs and believes that hogs in alfalfa are better than pigs in clover, so he has fenced a seven-acre patch for a hog pasture. The usual



Portable Elevator Loading from Grain Tank to Elevator, Emil Lambert Farm

acreage of potatoes is 100 and it is one of Mr. Lambert's practices to plow under the clover before planting potatoes.

The illustrations show the farmstead, silo filling scene, big tractor pulling 12-bottom plow outfit and five gang plows at work.

Mr. Lambert's threshing outfit includes a portable grain elevator—a great labor saver in transferring grain from tank wagons to granaries, or in loading cars.

Bon Ton II., Mr. Lambert's black Percheron stallion, is one of the leading sires in the western part of the county. A cut of the head and neck of this fine animal appears on the last cover page.

### Cheap Telephone Service

The Buffalo River Telephone Company furnishes service to its 45 subscribers at \$9.00 per year, which includes \$6.00 terminal connection for each 'phone in use. At the time of beginning business, eight years ago, each shareholder contributed \$40.00 and subsequently paid an assessment of \$15.00 to purchase the line forming the connecting link to the terminal. The company has no surplus and has no debts—the \$3.00 above the terminal charge covering the expense of maintenance on the 30 miles of lines.

B. J. Gunderson is president; Gun-der O. Lee, secretary and treasurer, and A. T. Grover, manager.