LETTERS FROM FARMERS

"You People Want to See Men Get Started on Good Land and Have Success."

National Land Colonizing Co.,
Madison, Wisconsin.

In regard to the country I can say I liked it sight, and was well aware of the opportunity for a man who wants to start farming with small capital. The roads are excellent in that part of the country, to be a new country at that, and there is no better soil in the state of Wisconsin.

Now about the Company. Well, many people get the impression in dealing with land company they haul them merely for a land seller. But, I feel that you people have the goods to give and want to see a man get started on good land and have success. So, from my experience with you, I have you as my best friend.

Now when I start with cattle it will be with full blooded stock, even on a small scale from the beginning. I haven’t been sorry a minute for getting a good farm in Upper Wisconsin.

Yours truly,
LARS LINDAHL
From Detroit Harbor, Wisconsin.

"When I Left Illinois to go Up Into Wisconsin Last Year I Never Expected to Find Such a Country."

National Land Colonizing Co.,
Madison, Wisconsin.

Dear Sir:

I am writing you a few words in regard to the land. Well here it goes.

When I left Illinois to go up into Wisconsin last year, I never expected to see such a nice country as I found it. It was in haying time and it was the heaviest crop I ever saw.

As I’m figuring on going in the chicken and bee business, I picked out forty acres of standing timber, but the majority of the farmers up there are in the dairy business, as it is a very good clover country.

The soil is very rich, I brought a sample of it, with me, and showed it some experienced farmers, and they said it was the richest ground they ever saw.

It is good for all sorts of crops. All of the farms have good springs, or plenty of good clear water, that is, the ones I saw.

Yours truly,
A. J. LAVALLIE
From Morrison, Illinois.

"I Think the Price the Land Sells at, and the Terms the Company Extends to a Settler Certainly Makes it a Poor Man’s Paradise."

National Land Colonizing Co.,
Madison, Wisconsin.

Gentlemen:

I like the country fine. The neighbors are all sociable, and the kind of people you like to neighbor with.

All the settlers I talked with were contented and glad they had bought land. The crops looked good, which spoke well for the soil.

I think the price the lands sells at and the terms the company extends to a settler, certainly make it a poor man’s Paradise.

I expect to move onto my land this fall. The roads are good, really better than one would expect.

It’s a great clover country and a country that gets the rain fall, and will grow clover, that a man can not go wrong on it.

Yours respectfully,
EARL KNIGHT.
From Scranton, Iowa.

"I Think I Have One of the Best Farms In the State of Wisconsin."

National Land Colonizing Co.,
Madison, Wisconsin.

Gentlemen:

I am well pleased with the farm I bought from the National Land Colonizing Company.

I think I have one of the best farms in the State of Wisconsin. It is a nice and rolling piece of land. I think it is well worth what they ask for it.

Yours truly,
J. B. HELMING.
From Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin.

"From One Who Knows a Good Piece of Land and Has Got It."

National Land Colonizing Co.,
Madison, Wis.

I am glad to inform you we are all in the pink of condition. This climate sure agrees with us. I think as the majority of settlers hereabout do, that the good pure water here is also responsible for said condition.

It is certainly amazing to see what great progress a person can actually make in a short while. I fully realize that in the space of a very few years, we will have as splendid fields and crops as any of my good old Iowa friends and relatives can show there, for we’ve surely got the soil and climate that’s mighty hard to beat. My last year’s crops proved the land good and proper. I’ve never seen the beat of such a yield from so small an acreage, and I’ve covered many a state from East to West, and helped reap many a crop. In fact, it was a right smart bracer to grip the axe and hop right after the clearing, and we are still hopping. The results will be.—

In my case, as in several others in the immediate community, 25 to 35 more acres of good old, or rather, good new, land under cultivation.

I somewhat hesitated for a brief spell before purchasing my farm last spring, owing to fear of extreme cold weather, but after exchanging words with other settlers decided to chance that part of it. My only regret is, I didn’t come here sooner, say ten years, at least. The little tots haven’t had the least sign of a cough so far this winter, no sickness of any kind, and, as you know, I have eight of them.

I have lots and lots of things I’d like to write about, but will have to postpone the greater portion until the future as we are having some of our neighbors over this evening. I wish you were here. We have some splendid times when we get together these long evenings.—and lots of music and fun, and so forth.

Give Mr. Crowl, Mr. Miller, well, in fact, each and every one who is connected with the good National Land Colonizing Company, our best greetings for the happiest New Year of their lives.

From one who knows a good piece of and has got it.

J. BOLITHO.
From Postville, Iowa.