

## **The Herald** Traveler

(JOHN O. BAYNE)

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Madison county nine years ago, and is cheap and the opportunities here are owns two hundred aid sixty acres of greater than in the east. land is operating eight hundred and eighty acres five and one-half miles southeast of Hemingford. This year he is farming one hundred and thirty six to cane, thirty-five to spuds and twenty to alfalfa. They have thirty-one head of cattle and ten head of hogs. He is perfectly satisfied here and says he can make more money They have one of the finest gardens that we have seen in this county, with strawberries and all kinds of small

J. W. Pippitt came here from Iowa two years ago, and owns one hundred try well so far, that the climate and water is the best of any place he ever lived, and if things continue as they have ben, he will have no room to

acres of land and is operating twelve made good, and any one can do the same if they will work and tend to business. He has forty-five head of cattle and seventy head of purebred J. J. Winton has lived in this coun-Duroc hogs.

of oats, thirty acres of corn, twenty alfalfa, seven acres of cane. He has sells for far less than it is worth coneighteen head of hogs. John says that sidering what it will produce. any crop does well here, but thinks corn, hogs and alfalfa with winter wheat is the thing for this country. He says that we don't raise as much acres and is operating eleven hundred corn per acre as they do in some places and twenty. He came from Missouri but we can raise more acres to make but likes this country very much bet-

Carl Hennings has lived here all his life, and is operating ten hundred and eighty acres. He has eighty-five acres millet, twenty of corn and twelve of

has thirty-five acres of wheat, fifty acres of oats, twenty-five of corn. thirty acres of spuds, twenty acres of this is the best country he ever saw and he has traveled some before locatlars per acre, and pork was about \$40 than it is farther east, as land is cheap per hundred during the war, but now according to what it will produce. and common farm labor was two dollars per week and board.

and eighty acres of land eleven and ty. He has sixty-five acres of corn. one-half miles southwest of Heming five of spuds, five of millet, twenty o ford. They have twenty-eight acres of alfalfa. Jim says that this land should wheat, eight acres of rye, sixty acres sell for \$100 per acre, according to the of oats, seventy acres of corn, thir- way the land sells in the east, and teen acres of spuds, sixty acres of al- says that corn, hogs and alfalfa and falfa, thirty-six head of cattle, seventy dairy cows are the things for this hogs and twelve horses. They came country. here from Cuming county two years ago and say that this is a much better place for a poor man as this county is York county three years ago and owns going shead and the eastern part of eight hundred acres of good land. He the state is going gack, and the cli- has twenty acres of oats, twenty-five mate is much better here than farther of spuds, fifty of corn, twenty of aleast. These enterprising farmers are falfa, seven acres of rye and seventyraising a yellow dent corn that ma- five head of cattle, eleven head of tures well here. They have both tim- hogs and seven horses. Charley says othy and clover, the first we have seen that this county beats York county to

operating his father's farm of four was working in the corn field, of which hundred and eighty acres. He has a we think is the best corn we have seen hundred and ten acres of wheat, thirty to date. acres of oats, forty-five of corn, twenty of spuds and twenty-five of alfalfa, twenty-three head of cattle and fourteen hogs. He says that while he has three thousand four hundred and eighmade lots of money on spuds, he thinks ty acres of land, farming thirty-five corn, hogs and affalfa are the best acres to oats, eleven to millet, five to

G. A. Donner came here from Wayne has sixty acres of wheat, fifty acres forty acres and is operating sixteen of oats, twelve acres of cane, thirty-five acres of wheat, fifty acres of wheat, fifty acres of oats, spuds, twenty head of cattle, forty twenty of corn, twenty of millet, eighhogs and nine horses. George says that this is a much better place to get twenty-five of rye. He has forty head

Charles Colmer came here from a start in than Wayne county as land

acres to wheat, one hundred to rye, acres and has two hundred and five forty-one to oats, thirty-five to corn, acres of wheat thirty acres of oats, eighty acres of corn, twenty-six acres spuds and seventy-five acres of alfalfa, one hundred head of cattle hirty horses and one hundred and fifteen hogs. Hans says that anyone can here than he can in Madison county. make money here if he will work and tend to business and that he is perfectly satisfied.

William Bauersochs came here from Illinois four years ago and owns three hundred and twenty acres of land. He has twenty-five acres of wheat, fifteen and sixty acres of land six miles acres of oats, twelve acres of spuds, southwest of Hemingford. He has wenty-one of corn. Will thinks this twenty-five acres of wheat, forty acres is the best place to make money that of oats, ten acres of speltz, fifteen he ever saw and that his health is acres of corn and twenty acres of much better here than in Illinois. He spuds. J. W. says he likes this counthhinks we have the best water in the

H. H. Rensvold has lived in this country for thirty-four years and owns fifteen hundred acres of land. He has E. F. Abley came here thirty years acres of oats, twenty acres of corn, ago and owns four hundred and eighty forty acres of alfalfa; thirty-two cattle and sixteen horses. Helmer says hundred and eight. He has ninety acres to wheat, thirty to oats, eighty to corn, sixty to alfalfa and thirty to sells for five times the price they get spuds. He says that this country is better than any he has ever seen and hogs and alfalfa and winter wheat, he has seen lots of the western part one can make good money. Mr. Rensof the United States. He says that voud is building a new barn on the he came here without a dollar and has home place and is building a new set

try for thirty-two years and owns seventeen hundred and sixty acres of John Hennings was born here and land. He has sixty acres of wheat, has lived here all his life. He owns twenty acres of oats, thirty of rye, ten twenty acres of oats, thirty of rye, ten one hundred and sixty acres, and cp-erates four hundred acres. He has sixty-five acres of wheat, thirty acres head of cattle and twelve horses. He says that this is the best place for a acres of spuds, and thirty-two acres of poor man to get a home in as land

Jake Elsea has lived here for eleven years, owns four hundred and eighty up for it. For a poor man he doesn't ter, as one has greater advantages think this country can be beat. land and rent are cheap.

James Kennedy came here from Illinois thirty-three years ago and owns of wheat, fifteen of oats, fifteen of nine hundred and sixty acres and is twenty of corn and twelve of operating seventeen hundred and six-He has sixty head of cattle ty acres. He has forty-five acres of teen hogs. Carl says he has wheat, and forty of oats, sixteen of spuds. He has sixty head of cattle and fifteen hogs. Carl says he has seen a good deal of this country, but this is the best place to make money that he has ever seen.

The has sixty head of cattle and forty of oats, sixteen of rye, ten of spelts, forty-five of corn eighteen of spuds, ten of millet, twenty-five of alfalfa, seventy head of cattle, twenty-five horses and thirty-five horses James Ervine came here from Ire-land nine years ago and is operating eled over several states before buying three hundred and twenty acres. He land here and that this is the best place he has ever seen

G. E. Dyer came here from Phelps alfalfa besides four cows, twenty-two county two years ago, and owns eight borses and thirteen hogs. James says hundred acres of land. He has twentyhundred acres of land. He has twentyfive acres of wheat, ten of oats, forty of corn, ten of spuds, twenty-five of ing here. In our conversation with alfalfa and seventy head of good Mr. Ervine, he was telling us of some Whiteface cattle. Ed. says that the of the current prices in Ireland. Land chances here are much better for a was eight hundred and eighty-five dol- man of small means to get a home

James Moravek came here from Iowa thirty-four years ago, and ownsix hundred and forty acres of land Sorensen Brothers own four hundred but is operating nine hundred and six-

C. F. Hookham came here from take the price of land into consideration, as this county is developing and Bryan Christensen was born in the getting better, and the east part of the house in which he now lives. He is state is getting poorer. Mr. Hookham

Iver Mecker came here from Lewellen six years ago and is operating crops in the long rln. While he knows spuds, thirty-five to corn, and ten to very little of any other pairt of the country, he thinks that this is a good place to make money and for a poor man it can't be beat.

So A Done of the best country in the U.S. A. to make money in, but says stock and mixed farming is the thing to do here.

county three years ago. He owns three Lorn Dyer came here from Phelps hundred and twenty acres of land and county and owns six hundred and

hundred and sixty acres of land. He is not too far from the market. oats, thirty of corn, twelve of rye ten of spuds, fifteen of millet, fifteen of alfalfa, fifty head of cattle and afteen hogs. Calvin says that they can raise anything that they put in the ground and cultivate, and that he would advise anyone that has no home can buy land so cheaply and make it this place for any place he ever saw. pay for itself.

J. E. Plymate came here from Butler county eleven years ago, tnd own four hundred and eighty acres of land He has thirty acres of wheat, fifteen of oats, sixteen of spuds, thirty-five o corn, ten of millet, thirty of alfalfa. Elza says he would not think of going H. C. Hansen was also born on the back east to farm, as one can make place in which he now lives. He is more here and do it easier. He say more here and do it easier. He say operating eighteen hundred and forty that mixed farming and cattle and tailking cows one can surely make good money. He has forty head o good cattle.

> J. R. Gentry came here two years igo from the city of Lincoln. He spent e ghteen months previous in the army He got across, but not in the trenche for which he was sorely disappointed He is operating twenty-five hundred acres of land. He has one hundred and sixty acres of wheat, thirty-five of oats, twenty of rye, seventy-five o corn, thirty-two of spuds. He has thirty head of cattle and a hundred head of hogs. He says this country has ; great future, and when we get bette roads and the marketing facilities arimproved, this country will forge ahead, for they can grow anything that they plant here.

R. O. Grosse came here from low: last fall, and is operating sixteen hundred acres of land, of which he has a hundred acres to wheat, sixty-five to oats, ten to millet, thirty-five to corn twenty to spuds and fifty to alfalfa He is also milking twelve cows. Ro says that a poor man has twice the opportunities that they do in Iowa, as one can farm more here and do j easier and rent is cheaper and lare sells for less than it's worth.

Robert Mitchell came here from Lin coln six years ago and owns four hun dred acres of land, for which he paid twenty-five dollars an acre four yearago. He has twenty acres of wheat eleven of oats, thirty of spuds fifty

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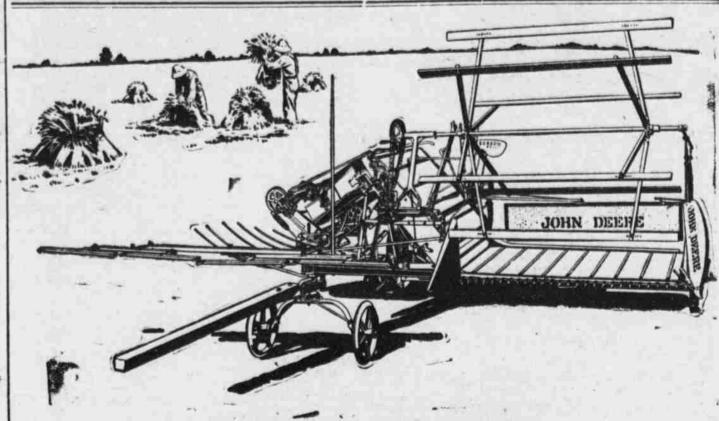
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> "Wolves of the North" is the Mon-day bill, with Eva Novak as star. The treasure from a sunken wreck. The her. One is a sensitive boy; the other old diver declines, but Luther, attract- a bearded brute with a bad reputation ed by the pretty demi-mondaine who and a good heart. Just which of them accompanies the get-rich-quick pro- gets the girl is never clear until the story rushes toward its climax.

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