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Annual Report



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Trempealeau County Agricultural Agent

1941

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By E. H. Florence, County Agricultural Agent

To The Honorable Board of Supervisors

Trempealeau County Wisconsin

Gentlemen:

It is a pleasure to submit to you this report which is a summary, with analysis and interpretations, for presentation to the people of Trempealeau County, activities of the County Agent's office during the past year. May I ask your special attention concerning the phase of it dealing with soil erosion, dairy programs, and also the 1942 program of work.

This report has been made possible by the cooperation of the County Board, the agricultural committee, local farmers, teachers, federal agencies and individuals.

The board, as a body, committees, and individuals have extended sincere cooperation which is appreciated very much.

Respectfully submitted this
11th day of November 1941

E. H. Florence

E. H. FLORENCE
County Agricultural Agent

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JOINT COUNTY AGENT AND HOME AGENT

COUNTY PROGRAM OF WORK FOR 1942

The following 1942 program of work on problem basis has been adopted by the county agricultural committee, county planning committee, county agent and district extension leader, jointly, on October 3, 1941.

| <u>PROBLEMS</u> | <u>PHASES OF WORK</u> | <u>GOALS</u> |
|--|---|--|
| Soil Fertility | Continue lime program Soil testing program Pasture improvement Commercial fertilizers TVA program | Lime on 400 farms Soil tests on 500 farms 6 pasture improvement meetings 6 commercial fertilizer meetings 15 TVA demonstration farms |
| Erosion | Strip cropping - sod and rotations Follow work plan & program as outlined for district Soil drainage | Educational meetings on need, by Assistant Agent 200 complete farm plans Survey as to need & educational mtgs. & contacts on procedure |
| YOUTH | 4-H Club Work | 550 members, 40 clubs 80% achievement, Achievement Day Leadership training, coordinate 4-H programs with others, stimulate exhibit activities, emphasis on project instruction |
| Economical Milk Production | Feeding DHIA Better sire program Breeding ring Assist in milk diversion movement | Meetings on rations supporting national defense activity Maintain four associations 30 bull calves distributed Continue with details and problems as they arise, same for quality milk. |
| Home Management Family Health Home Improvement | Clothing, home furnishings, food & nutrition | 52 groups carrying complete program; 500 mattresses |

OTHER WORK:

Sheep & swine improvement
Horse improvement
Poultry improvement
Cooperative marketing

Correlate county program to national agricultural program for national defense.

APPROVED:

S/ B. F. Rusy, Extension Supervisor
S/ Blanche L. Lee, Extension Supervisor

APPROVED:

S/ W. F. Raichle, Chr. Agr'l. Committee
S/ H. H. Florence, County Agent
S/ Mabel Joos, Home Agent

DATE: October 3, 1941

STATUS OF AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION SERVICE THROUGH

OFFICE OF COUNTY AGRICULTURAL AGENT

November 1, 1940 - November 1, 1941

REPORT OF COUNTY AGRICULTURAL AGENT

TREMPEALEAU COUNTY, WISCONSIN

The Agricultural Committee for 1941 consisted of W. F. Raichle, Chairman, E. R. Finner, Fred Kopp, Albert Scherr, and Mrs. Laura Pattridge. The sum of \$2400.00 was appropriated by the County Board for the office of County Agent. Of this amount \$750.00 is for salary, \$945.00 for clerical help and the balance for office expense. The sum of \$850.00 was appropriated for the office of County Home Demonstration agent.

The office of Trempealeau County's Agricultural Agent has, to its best ability, assisted farmers in securing benefits under the Agricultural Conservation Program, supplying any needy and timely information on agriculture that would benefit farmers, and communities, in this county. The program during the past year, was to a large extent carried out on the following projects.

PROJECTS

1. Soil Erosion Control
2. Agricultural Conservation Program
3. Soil Fertility and Crop Improvement
 - Lime and Fertilizer
 - Fertilizer Trials
 - Test Demonstration Farms
 - Soils Tested
4. 4-H Club Work
5. Dairy Programs
 - Artificial Breeding
 - Cow Testing Associations
 - Bull Proving Associations
 - Quality Milk and Cream
 - Bangs Disease
 - Dairy Exhibits
6. Sheep
7. Poultry
8. Horses
9. Cooperation of and with other Agencies
 - Cooperatives
 - Farm Security
 - Agricultural Instructors
 - Federal Land Bank
 - Community Organizations
 - County News Papers
 - Soil Conservation Service
 - County Superintendent of Schools
 - T.V.A.
 - W.P.A.
 - P.C.A.
 - Banks

GENERAL STATISTICAL REPORT

| | | |
|--------|--|--------|
| NO. OF | MEETINGS AGENT HELD AND ATTENDED ----- | 85 |
| | PEOPLE ATTENDING ----- | 4,867 |
| | MEETINGS HELD ON COUNTY PROGRAM ----- | 115 |
| | PEOPLE ATTENDING ----- | 2,826 |
| | TOURS CONDUCTED ----- | 2 |
| | PEOPLE ATTENDING ----- | 146 |
| | FARM VISITS MADE ----- | 343 |
| | TELEPHONE CALLS ----- | 2,876 |
| | OFFICE CALLS ----- | 2,574 |
| | INDIVIDUAL LETTERS WRITTEN ----- | 1,213 |
| | DIFFERENT CIRCULAR LETTERS WRITTEN ----- | 31 |
| | CIRCULAR LETTERS ISSUED ----- | 12,620 |
| | NEWS ARTICLES OR STORIES PUBLISHED ----- | 108 |
| | BULLETINS DISTRIBUTED ----- | 1,366 |
| | PUBLIC EXHIBITS MADE ----- | 8 |
| | DAYS IN OFFICE ----- | 83½ |
| | DAYS IN FIELD ----- | 161 |
| | MILES TRAVELED IN COUNTY ----- | 7,698 |
| | MILES TRAVELED OUTSIDE OF COUNTY ----- | 4,369 |
| | DAYS IN ATTENDANCE AT MEETINGS OUTSIDE OF COUNTY ----- | 44½ |
| | RADIO BROADCASTS ----- | 8 |



SOIL EROSION & IMPROVEMENT PROGRAMS

Soil losses are serious in the County. Damage from erosion is much more widespread than most people in the County realize, even on well managed farms. See map on reverse side for farms using erosion control practices.

Trempealeau County became a county-wide soil conservation district in March, 1940. Members of the agricultural committee, W. F. Raichle, Chr., E. R. Finner, Albert Scherr, and Fred Kopp are the supervisors of the district.

As a county-wide district all farmers can if they wish receive technical aid and district lime. Due to labor shortages and low CCC Camp enrollment the lime program has had to be curtailed somewhat, also other labor obligations.

ASSISTANT EROSION CONTROL AGENT

Because of local interest in erosion control work, the State Soil Conservation Committee at the request of the supervisors appointed L. G. Monthey to do such work as the committee sets forth. In the main he is aiding farmers on their soil and woodlot problems. Larry has been with us since August and is employed by the State Committee, the County providing office space for him. Larry has made 204 farm calls since his arrival in August.

439 farm plans have been made for Trempealeau County farms. See map on other side for distribution.

SOIL TESTING

Through a cooperative testing arrangement with W.P.A. and the County Soil Conservation District office 4,015 soil samples were tested. Most all the soils tested show a definite need of fertilizer especially phosphorus. The samples are tested for lime, phosphate and potash requirements requiring 12,045 separate tests.

The office is of the opinion that testing soils before liming and fertilization is of most importance. Too much fertilizer and lime is being applied with soil tests not known. In some cases applications have been made on fields not needing it, while those in need received none.



SOIL EROSION CONTROL FARMS

The map on the right pictures the farms in Trempealeau County that are carrying on erosion control practices. Progress is being made continually in interesting farmers in erosion control. Many have to see it work out first and the best word comes from the man doing it. Changing farming methods in the past was slow and new methods of saving soil require time also.

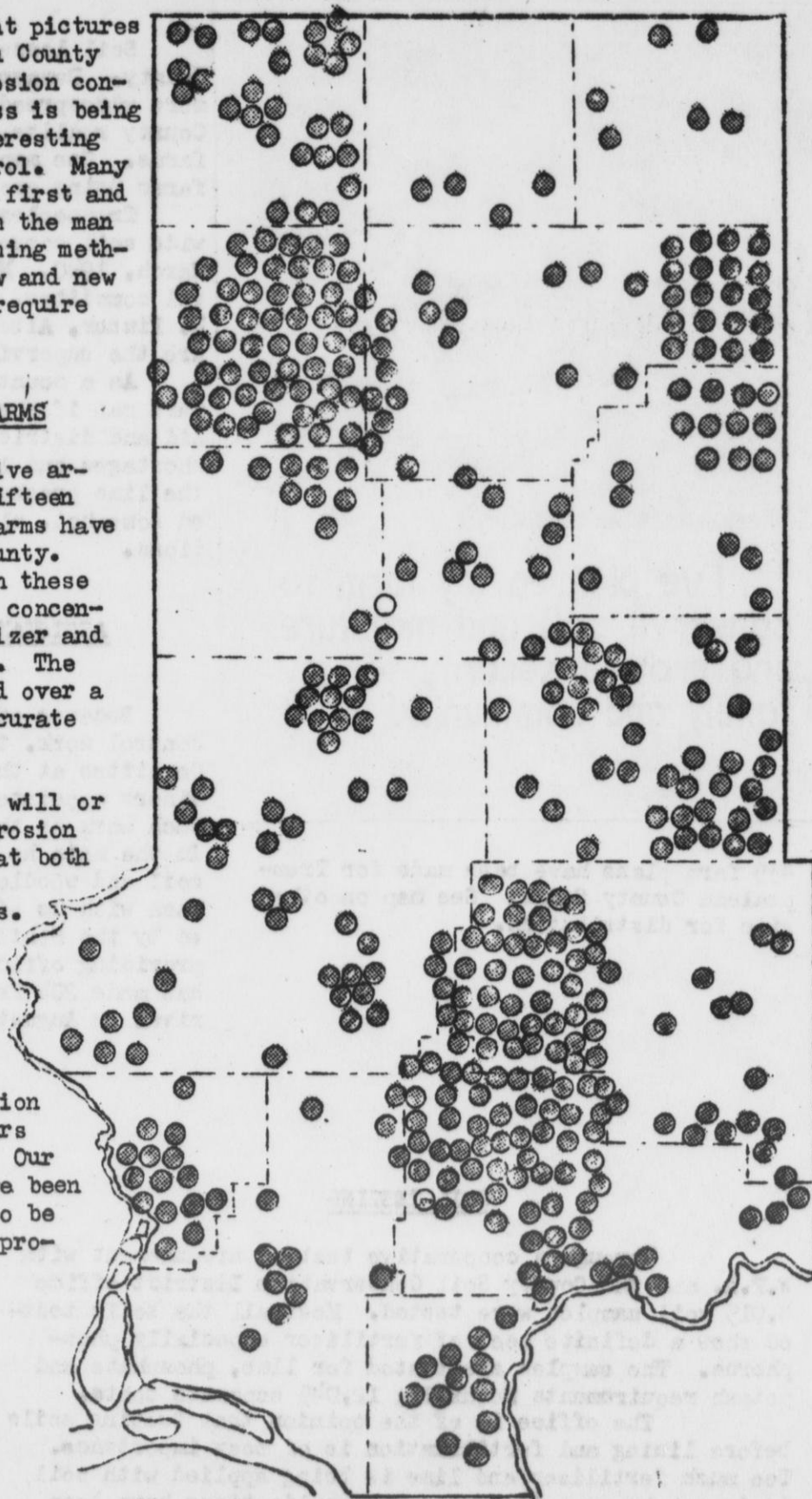
TEST DEMONSTRATION FARMS

Through a cooperative arrangement with T.V.A. fifteen special demonstration farms have been selected in the county. There will be applied on these farms a special form of concentrated phosphate fertilizer and records kept of results. The program is being carried over a five year period and accurate farm accounts kept.

The farms selected will or have been carrying on erosion control practices so that both will be demonstrated on later tours and meetings.

PASTURE RENOVATIONS

Last year as, in the past two years, several pasture renovation jobs were done by farmers with T.V.A. phosphate. Our pastures as a whole have been poor and much is left to be done to increase their productivity.



HELPS — ADOPT SOUND PRACTICES

AGRICULTURAL CONSERVATION PROGRAM

The purpose of the program is to aid in checking soil erosion, improve soil fertility and to maintain a farm income. In short, the more we have steeper hillsides in conserving grasses, the losses from washing will be greatly reduced.

The county agricultural agent acted during the past year in the capacity of Secretary of the Trempealeau County Agricultural Conservation Association and also as a non-voting member of the county committee.

The county committee, community committeemen and the County Agent have expressed the government program in terms of what we need and the benefits that can be derived from better land associations. Most farmers consider the program in that light.

The county committee consists of the following:

| | | |
|--------------------|---------------|------------------|
| Milan Cox | -- Osseo | -- Chairman |
| Wm. Conrad | -- Melrose | -- Vice Chairman |
| Ludvig E. Anderson | -- Strum | -- Member |
| Ole Mustad | -- Arcadia | -- Alternate |
| Laurence Suttie | -- Galesville | -- Alternate |
| E. H. Florence | -- Whitehall | -- Secretary |

AAA PROGRAM SUMMARY

| | | |
|---------------------------------------|-------|--------------|
| NUMBER OF FARMS | ----- | 3,278 |
| PERCENT FARMERS IN PROGRAM | ----- | 95 |
| NUMBER OF ACRES | ----- | 455,706 |
| NUMBER APPLYING FOR PAYMENT | ----- | 3,100 |
| APPROXIMATE NO. RECEIVING PAYMENT FOR | ----- | |
| | 1941 | 3,020 |
| APPROXIMATE PAYMENT FOR 1941 | ----- | \$270,300.00 |
| APPROXIMATE PAYMENT PER APPLICANT | ----- | \$89.50 |
| NUMBER OF FIELD WORKERS ENGAGED | ----- | 51 |
| NUMBER OF OFFICE WORKERS ENGAGED | ----- | 6 |

AAA
LEGUMES GRASS

STRIP
CROPPING

LIME

PHOSPHATE

PLANTING
FOREST
TREES



TREMPEALEAU COUNTY YOUTH



The Home Agent's report contains more in detail on the 4-H program in the county the past year, however, I wish to indicate a few of the major activities. It is the policy of the office to be more interested in the boy or girl than the project, be it calf, sewing or garden, etc. The project is a part, however, the boy or girl is our main concern.

ACHIEVEMENT

This year special emphasis was made on quality and the highest achievement ever recorded was the result of the 484 boys and girls in club work. 416 achieved for a per cent of 86.2 At Achievement Day Sam Campbell, noted naturalist, gave a wonderful program for the 275 attending. The Tri-School orchestra furnished music for the occasion.

TREMPEALEAU COUNTY FAIR

The office is very grateful to the Fair Association for the two fine new buildings for exhibition purposes. The fair exhibits were larger than the past. There has been a steady increase in exhibits the past several years. Representation for the State Fair was selected at the County Fair.

The club members, their leaders, and this office appreciate very much the splendid cooperation and aid of Secretary Frank Smith, the fair board, and division superintendents. A good fair helps club work immensely.

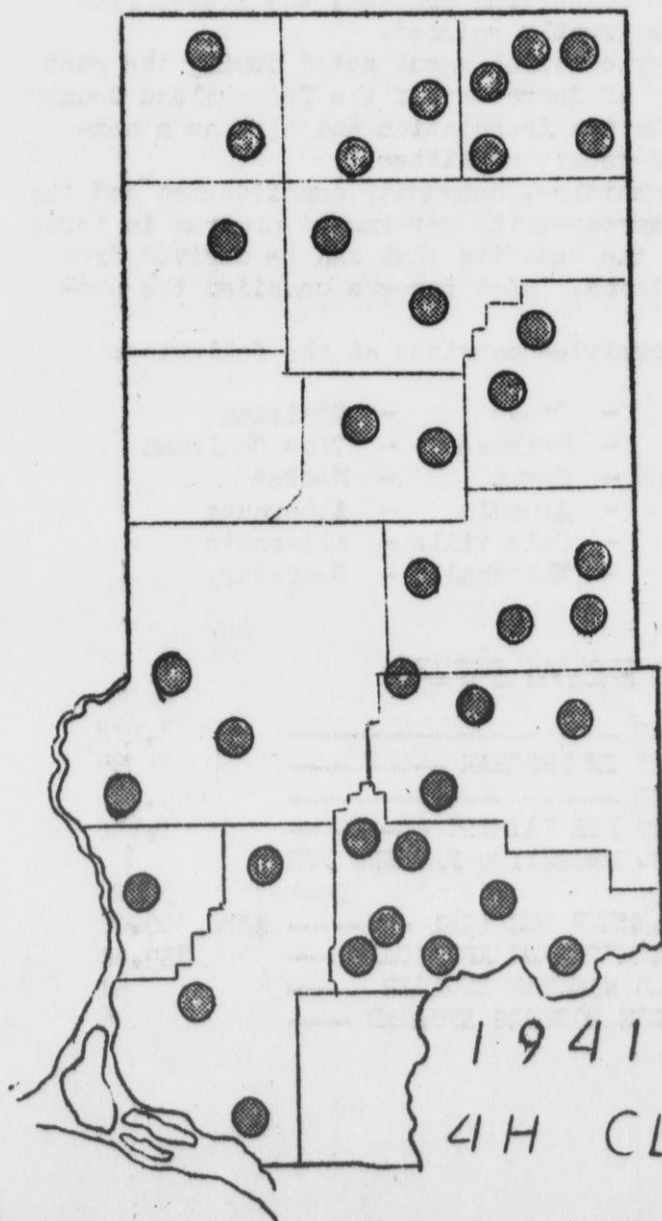
WISCONSIN JUNIOR FAIR

Eighteen boys and girls received all expense trips to the fair. A total of 160 exhibits were made by 63 exhibitors which were a credit to the county.

OSSEO 4-H FAIR

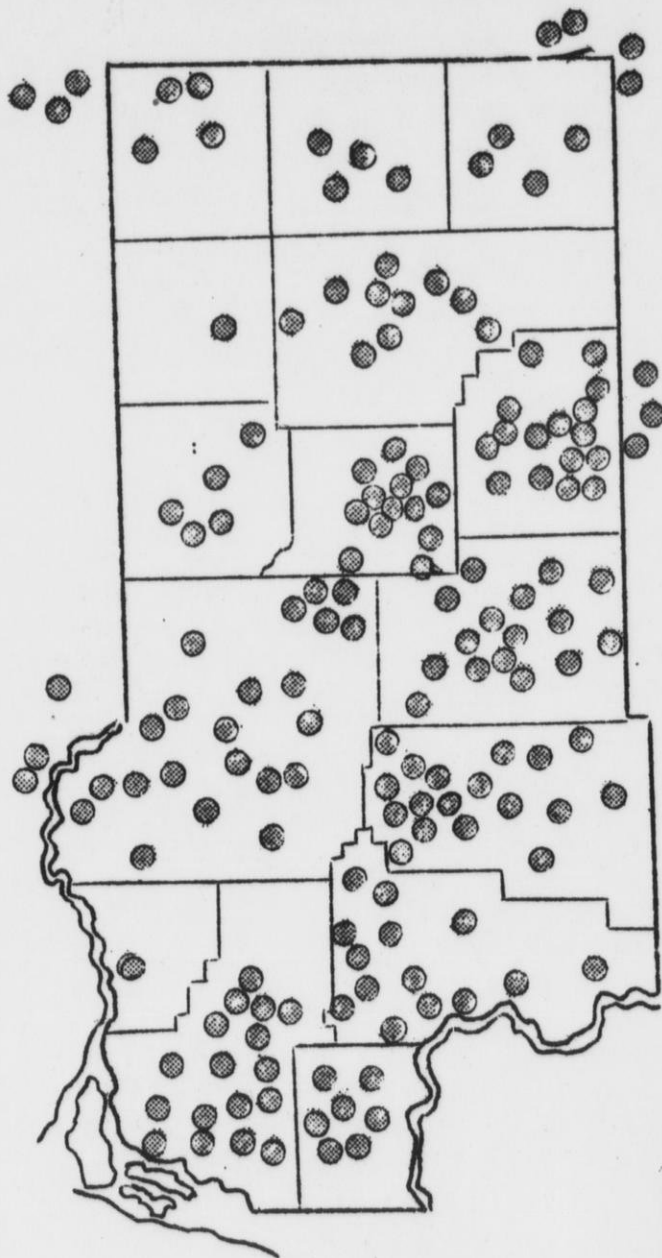
This fair in its third year was bigger and better than ever. This fair is sponsored by the Osseo Cooperative Livestock Association of club members. Their parents, leaders and this office appreciate very much this support of betterment of their community.

One hundred forty-six members made 380 exhibits which is quite a contrast to the fewer members and 150 exhibits made three years ago.



DAIRY PROGRAMS

LOCATION OF MEMBERS



The first calf to be born in this area of Wisconsin through artificial insemination arrived on Wednesday, October 15th on the Julius Nelsestuen farm, in Norway Valley, south of Arcadia. This heifer had as its sire Prince Ormsby Aggie Rag Apple.

Each member reported normal calves in every respect and naturally have high regard for these animals.

ARTIFICIAL INSEMINATION

Trempealeau County Breeders' Cooperative began insemination of cows for its members herds on January 10th 1941. At that time the organization consisted of 110 members which has since grown to 161. It was expected that 1200 cows would be inseminated by the veterinarian employed, during a years period. However, approximately 1700 to 1800 will be inseminated. The association began with 6 bulls and now have 10, including an outstanding Aberdeen-Angus sire to be used for crossing on poorer cows from which the members do not wish to save youngstock. These offsprings will be marketed within a year.

Plans are underway to enlarge the set-up to include two other counties, namely Jackson and Buffalo. Signing of members in those counties is in progress and when completed additional veterinarians will be engaged.

The following pages picture the organizations facilities of the Breeders' Cooperative.

FIRST TEST TUBE CALF



LABORATORY OF COOPERATIVE

Dr. Hillstrom, veterinarian employed by the Cooperative preparing semen for use in herds of members. The laboratory is located in the barn, which is located 3 miles north of Whitehall on Highway 53.



OUTSTANDING SIRES USED

Pictured above are six of the sires used by the Cooperative. These sires have already served over 1200 cows, by the artificial insemination method.

Sires Used by the Cooperative



Bull 1

PRINCE ORMSBY AGGIE RAG APPLE

Index 535 lbs. B. F., 2-time milking, 305 days.

Dam average 477.0 lbs. B. F.—3.8 test.

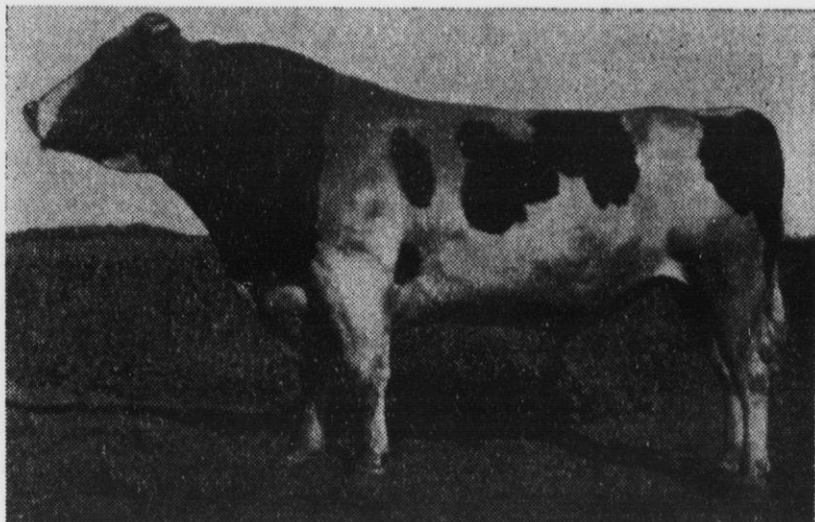
Daughters average 506.0 lbs. B. F.—4.1 test.

A son of proved twice All-American bull, Prince Ormsby Aggie Homestead.

Bull 2

PRINCE POSCH PIEBE RAG APPLE

Son of Bull 1. His dam Posch Piebe Mutual as a 2-year-old made 515 lbs. B. F., 3.8 test in 11 months. She is of excellent type. This bull promises to have excellent producing daughters.



Bull 3

MATADOR SEGIS ORMSBY 22nd

Leased from Trempealeau County Asylum.

Son of Bull 4 and Highland Grove Butter King Hanna—1096.4 lbs. B. F.

Index 468.0.

11 dams average—356 lbs. B. F.

11 daughters average—412 lbs. B. F.

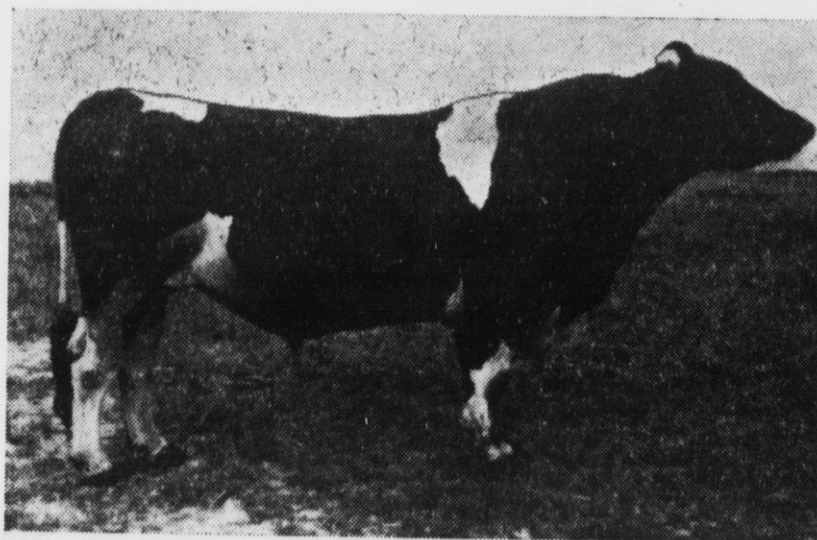
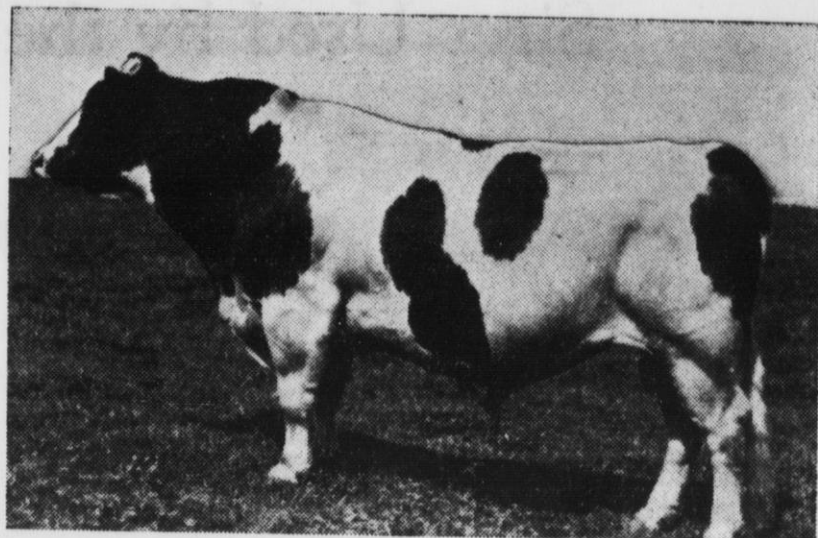
Bull 4

MATADOR SEGIS ORMSBY

A Carnation herd sire. (Not used by Co-operative.) Sire of bulls 3 and 5. Sire of Carnation Ormsby Butter King—1402.0 B. F. (World's fat record for one year over all breeds and ages.)

Carnation Ormsby Nellie—1328.0 B. F. (Second highest fat record ever made in U. S. A.)

Carnation Ormsby Hannah Butter King, full sister of bull 3—1,039.2 B. F. His 68 daughters tested, to date, average 962.7 lbs. B. F.



Bull 5

CARNATION ORMSBY BRACELET

Son of bull 4 and better than one-half brother of bull 3.

Index 470.7.

12 dams average—312.3 lbs. B. F.

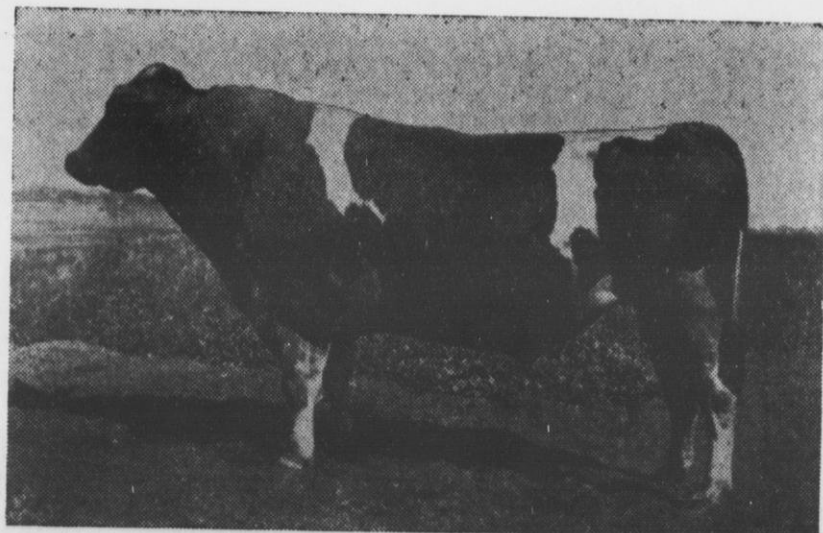
12 daughters average—391.5 lbs. B. F.

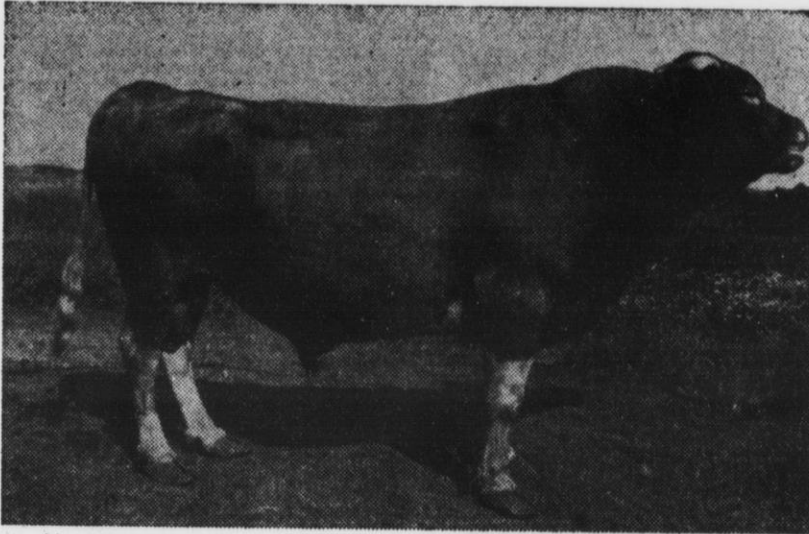
Hazelwood blood on both sides.

Bull 6

IRVING FARM MATADOR ORMSBY ANDY

Son of bull 5 and of an excellent daughter of Sir Pietertje Ormsby, one of the breed's greatest sires. Not completely proved yet. Two 2-year-old daughters are almost doubling their dams' mature records. Promises to have an excellent index.





Bull 7

**CEDAR LODGE GOLD
GIRL'S MASHER**

Index 431 lbs. B. F.

Daughter average—386 lbs. B. F.

Dam's average—341 lbs. B. F.

Daughters are large, rugged and are an improvement in production and type over dams. Is a son of Boulder Bridge Masher.

Bull 8

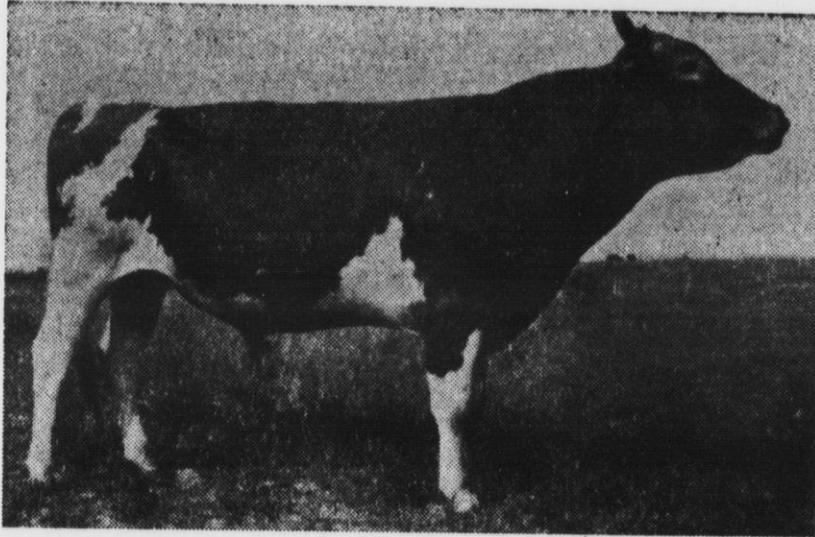
LILLY'S DUKE OF BIG ELM

Leased from Galesville Bull Proving Association. A proved sire and son of proved sire and dam.

Index 425 B. F. Daughters' average 397 lbs. B. F. 5.6% test.

Improved type and production of daughters over dams. Promises to index around 450 B. F.





Bull 9

BLAKEFORD JANUS

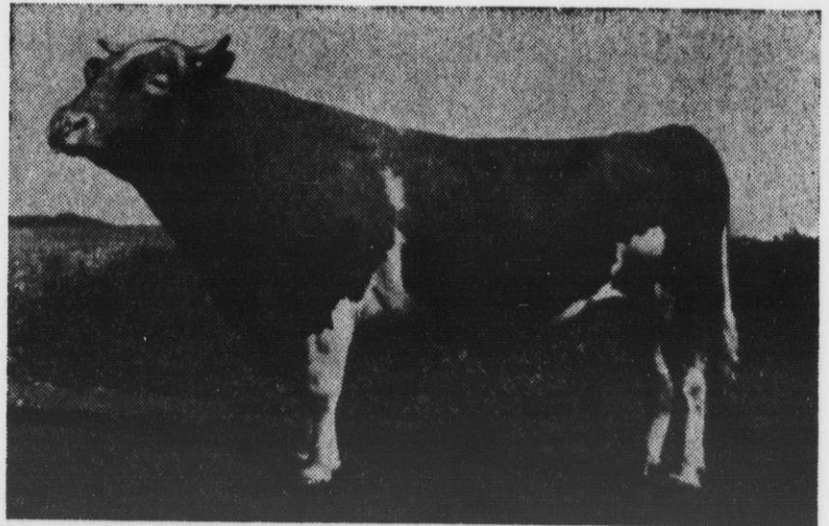
Young sire leased from Blakeford Farms, Inc., Queens Town, Maryland.

Inbred son of Langwater Reveller, \$10,000, whose sons sell for \$1,000 to \$1,500. He has 33 A. R. daughters and 1 A. R. son to date. Raised fat 4.9 to 5.2. First 16 daughters average 5.06 B. F. test—614 B. F. 3-time milking.

Bull 10

CLIMAX OF ELDERBROOK

Son of a proved sire and 1940 State Fair Milky Way Cow. Dam has 7-year D. H. I. A. record of well over 400 lbs. B. F., and all her daughters are good producers. Bull will be A. R. individual. One daughter freshened at 22 months last September, and in 229 days has 359.5 lbs. B. F.



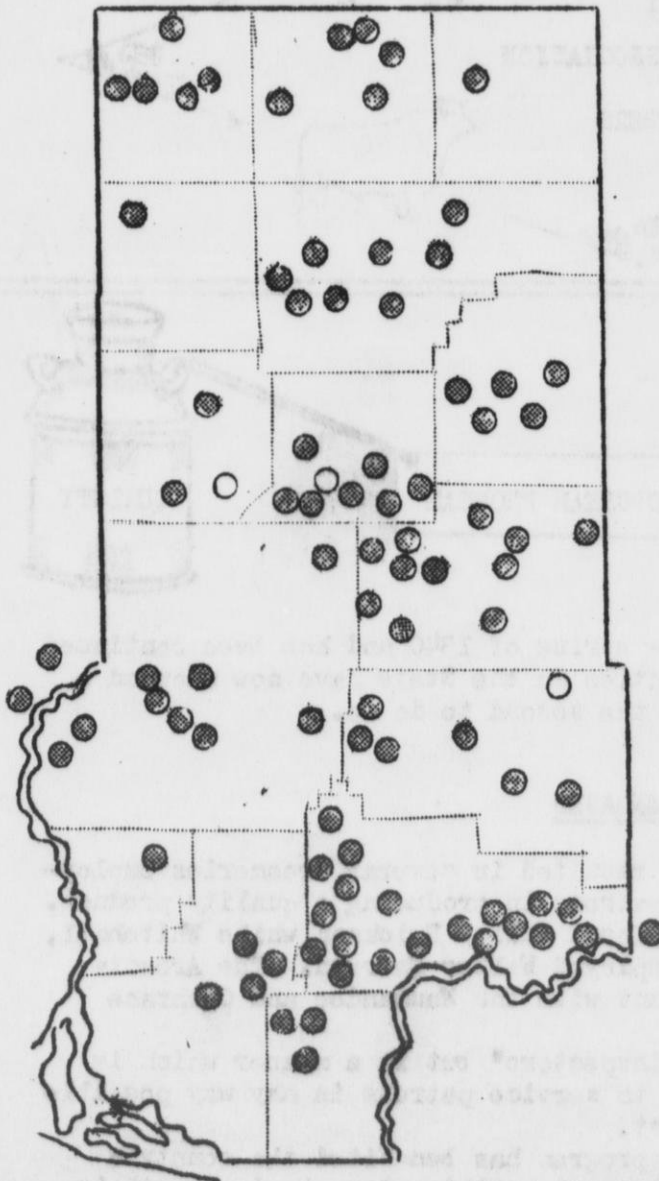
COW TESTING ASSOCIATION

The four associations, Strum-Eleva, Whitehall-Independence, Arcadia-Ettrick, and Galesville are in operation as strong as ever, in fact total membership has increased. The fieldmen for these associations aid the members in finding which cows are the most profitable and also aid them in other herd management problems. These herds serve as foundation stock for other herds in the County.

The testers and their associations are as follows:

| | | |
|-----------------|---|------------------------|
| Ed Anderson | - | Whitehall-Independence |
| Hilary Halama | - | Galesville |
| Lyle Amberg | - | Arcadia-Ettrick |
| Ernest Marsolek | - | Strum-Eleva |

LOCATION OF MEMBERS



COUNTY-WIDE TESTING

Plans are under way to organize a county-wide testing program. This may not take place this coming year. Under such a set-up the testing is done in a central laboratory, and the regular testers act as fieldmen for those taking their own samples. Such an organization results in more animals being tested by the same personnel and at a lower cost per animal than the present system. Those wishing to continue official testing may do so.

This program would be logical after an artificial insemination program is in operation. Both will work very satisfactorily together, each being a part of improving cattle in the county.

D.H.I.A. SIGNS

Signs were secured, made of steel, 18" x 24", some of which have already been distributed. These signs, indicating the farmer is a D.H.I.A. member, are being placed on a building or at the roadside. They are a good form of advertising.

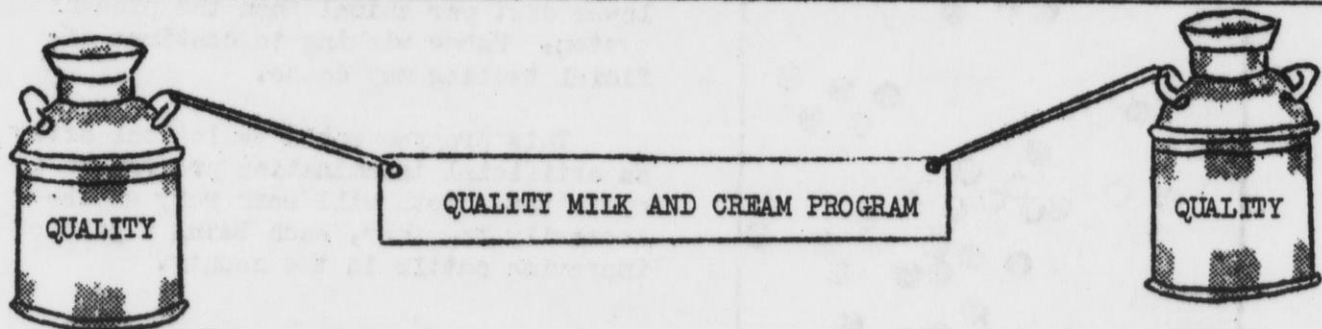
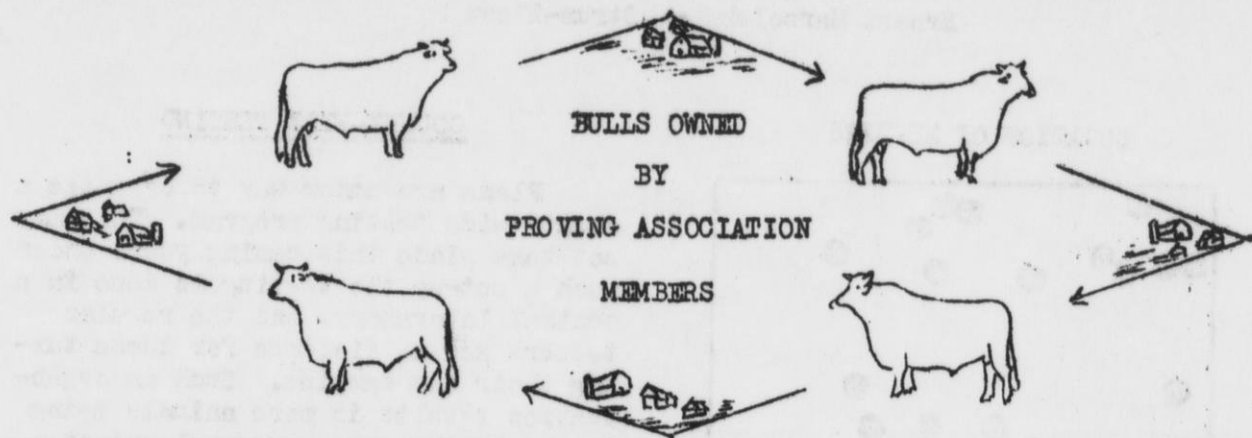
BULL PROVING ASSOCIATIONS

Three bull proving associations continue to operate, one Holstein and two Guernsey. Holstein members are: R. A. Lamberson, Whitehall; George Lund, Julius Nelsestuen, and Clifford Scharlau, Arcadia; and Mike Skroch, Independence. Guernsey Association members are: Bert Congdon, Elaine Paulson, Lawrence Oines and Magnus Oynes, all of Galesville; A. E. Nehring, Wilbur Osgood, Ed Hermanson of Whitehall, and A. J. Brovold Estate, Ettrick.

There are 14 bulls of good breeding being proved and in addition there are three more not yet in a ring.

WHY FORMED

1. Sires still alive when proved.
2. Reduce the losses by inferior sires.
3. Cut the cost of sire service.
4. Supply breeding stock.
5. Build community breed interest.
6. Possible use in Artificial Ring.



This program first began in the spring of 1940 and has been continued the past year. Almost one-half the Counties in the State have now adopted a quality program. Trempealeau County was the second to do so.

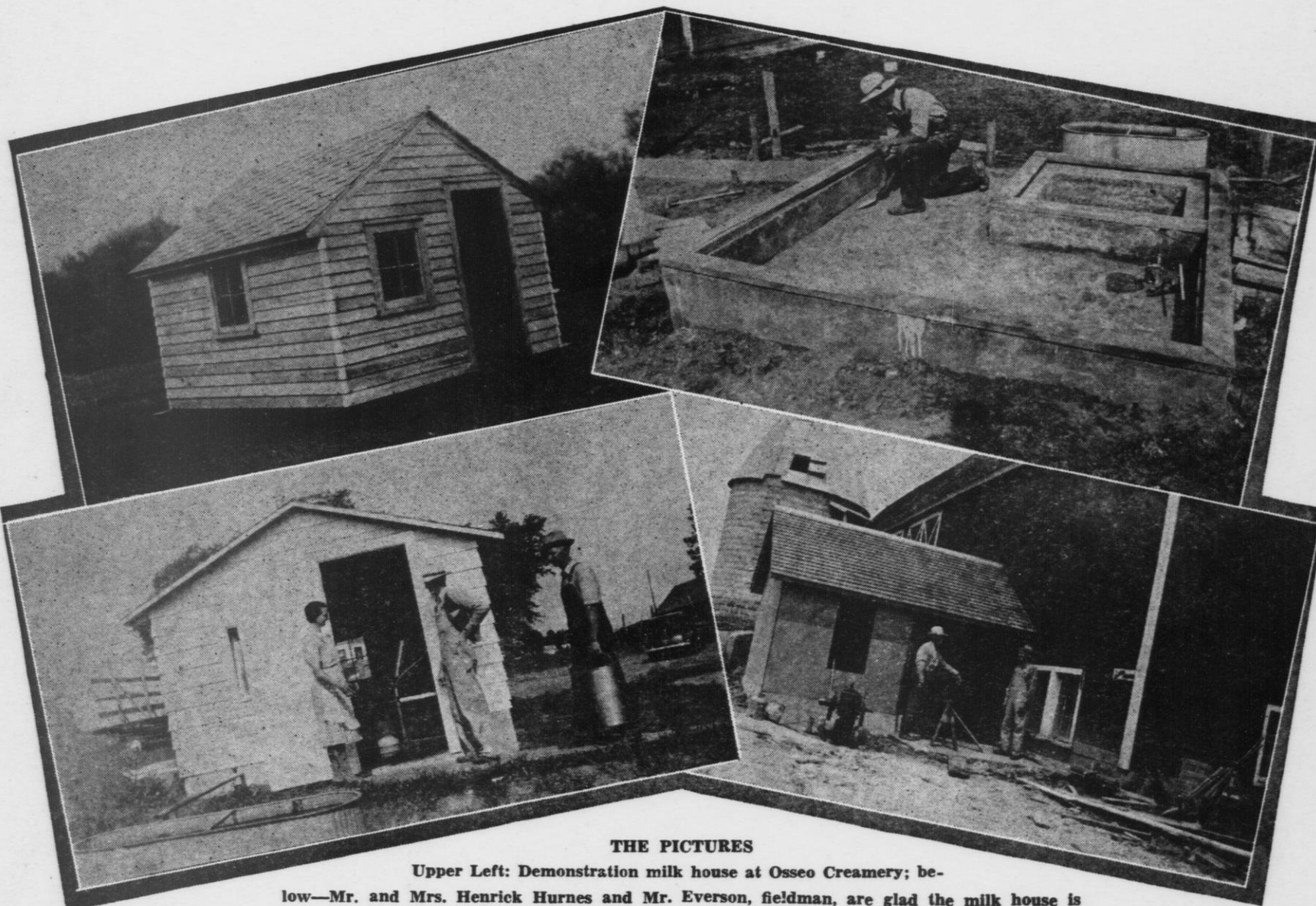
FIELDMEN ENGAGED

An outcome of the quality need resulted in several creameries employing fieldmen cooperatively to aid their patrons in producing a quality product. Pigeon and Preston creameries jointly employed Julius Erickson while Whitehall, York, Elk Creek, Osseo and Centerville employed Walter Everson. The Arcadia Creamery worked under a similar arrangement with the Waumandee and Cochrane creameries of Buffalo County.

These fieldmen do not act as "inspectors" but in a manner which is educational to patrons. It is their job to service patrons in any way possible to aid them in producing a quality product.

The agent believes the quality program has benefited the county a great deal. Dairying is one major industry and anything done to insure it is for the better.

Dairy Quality Program Milk Houses



THE PICTURES

Upper Left: Demonstration milk house at Osseo Creamery; below—Mr. and Mrs. Henrick Hurnes and Mr. Everson, fieldman, are glad the milk house is finished. Upper Right: Insulated cooling tank comes first and milk house can be finished later on "dairy defense dollars"; below—Thos. Mattison and Mr. Erickson, fieldman, admire the former's new milk house.

SHEEP PROGRAM



RAM TRUCK STOPS

In an effort to secure the best rams possible at reasonable prices and to bring the seller and buyer together the University Ram Truck is scheduled each year. During the past three years 42 rams have been sold. Fifteen head were sold the past year.

While the stop is in progress Prof. Lacey of the College of Agriculture discusses the general sheep program. The picture on the left shows him pointing out the different breed characteristics.

The lower right picture is of some of the sheepmen checking over rams. Farmers have gained confidence in the quality of rams carried on the truck and each year more are attending the stops and buying rams.

The lower left picture is of Kenneth Kopp, Future Farmer and 4-H Club boy having his ram lamb handled by Prof. Lacey. This ram lamb was placed first by Prof. Lacey at the Wisconsin Jr. Fair this year. John Kopp, Kenneth's father, at whose place the ram truck stopped this year is also in the picture. The pictures were taken for the "Markets" by Mr. Olson of the South St. Paul Yards.

SHEEP SHEARING DEMONSTRATION

This spring a shearing demonstration was conducted on the John Kopp farm by Prof. Lacey and a representative of the Chicago Flexible Shaft Co.

Prof. Lacey discussed sheep problems and demonstrated drenching for stomach worms. Shearing technique was demonstrated and a number attending tried their hand at it.

Wool grades were shown to those attending and sheep breeds were classified according to their wool grades.

Proper handling of the fleece was also demonstrated, in its relation to the grading later done by wool buyers.



COOPERATION OF AND WITH OTHER AGENCIES

COOPERATIVES

Agent keeps in as close contact as possible with existing cooperatives and offers his services to organizing any new cooperative, providing, of course, it is worthwhile and feasible.

AGRICULTURAL INSTRUCTORS

Trempealeau County is fortunate to have six Vocational Agricultural departments in its school system. They are an inducement for farm boys to attend high school who might not otherwise.

The instructors B.M. Smith, Blair; J. O. Beadle, Galesville; Emil Schiesser, Whitehall; Parker Hagg, Arcadia; Philip Newman, Independence; and Hiram Thompson, Osseo have given splendid assistance to county agricultural programs and their help and good will is deeply appreciated by the County Agent. :

FARM SECURITY

The County Agent assists the county supervisor, A. E. Nahrning whenever he requests it in establishing clients. A fine spirit of cooperation exists and every effort is made to help the low income families.

FEDERAL LAND BANK

The County Agent cooperates with the local secretary, J. E. Garaghan, with any problems he desires assistance the county agents office may be able to give. Their cooperation with our erosion control program has been noteworthy and is appreciated.

AAA COMMITTEEMEN & OFFICE

The agent appreciates the past assistance given on agricultural programs by the AAA. Their passing on of information on agricultural programs to their neighbors has meant much to the county.

COMMUNITY ORGANIZATIONS

It is a policy of this office to give all aid possible to community programs such as fairs, festivals, regular club meetings, etc. Judging was done at several fairs. Motion pictures on soil erosion have been shown on soil erosion problems at many community club meetings.

COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS

The aid and cooperation given this office by Mrs. Laura Pattridge, the supervising teachers, and rural teachers, regarding agricultural programs has been great. A very close and fine spirit of cooperation exists between these two educational organizations that work with rural people.

Cooperation of and with Other Agencies Continued

COUNTY NEWS PAPERS

It was stated previously in this report that no one person or group is responsible for the progress being made in the agriculture of this county. The editors of news papers serving our farmers have played an important role in the agricultural programs carried out the past year. Their generous allotment of space for news and information articles has greatly aided many individual farm families.

This office is grateful to the following weeklies: The Independence News Wave, Galesville Republican, Whitehall Times, Tri-County News, Arcadia News-Leader, Blair Press, Ettrick Advance and the dailies, Winona Republican Herald, La Crosse Tribune and the Eau Claire Leader, for their assistance.

We also appreciate the cooperation and help of local correspondents, Mrs. Nora Magalee, Pigeon Falls, and Mrs. Lester Danuser, Galesville.

PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATION

The Cooperation of the local Production Credit Association office on county programs for better agriculture has been appreciated greatly.

SOIL CONSERVATION SERVICE

The County Soil Conservation District office located at Whitehall through its soil erosion technicians renders a great aid in combating that serious erosion problem confronting the county's farmers and businessmen, in fact everyone living in this county. Their cooperation has been all that anyone could expect and it is appreciated very much.

BANKS OF THE COUNTY

They have been most interested in our work to be of service to farmers. This interest and the help they have given to programs is appreciated very much.

WEAU RADIO STATION

The Trempealeau County Extension office appreciates very much their allotment of time to them for the purpose of bringing to their listeners farm facts of Trempealeau County as a part of their public service program,

IN APPRECIATION

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SPECIALISTS ASSISTING IN COUNTY

| PURPOSE OF SPECIALIST VISIT | NAME OF SPECIALIST | NO. OF VISITS | SOURCE OF SPECIALIST |
|--------------------------------|--------------------|------------------|-----------------------------|
| Soil Erosion | Edwin Hill | 2 | Soil Conservation Service |
| " " | Thomas Pattison | 11 | Soil Con. Ser. & Col. of A. |
| " " | Marvin Schweers | 1 | Soil Conservation Service |
| " " | O. R. Zeasman | 1 | College of Agriculture |
| Agricultural Conservation | Melvin Olson | 3 | State Agr'l. Conser. Office |
| " " | Fred E. Borner | 1 | " " " " |
| " " | Joe Goodman | 1 | " " " " |
| " " | Mr. Tishendorf | 3 | " " " " |
| T.V.A. Meeting | Forrest H. Turner | 1 | College of Agriculture |
| Soil Conservation Service | Ben F. Rusy | 3 | College of Agriculture |
| Agricultural Committee Mtgs. | Ben F. Rusy | 3 | " " " |
| 4-H Club Work | Grace Rowntree | 1 | " " " |
| " " " | Verne V. Varney | 2 | " " " |
| " " " | Arland Fisher | 1 | White Lead Institute |
| 4-H Achievement Day | Sam Campbell | 1 | Outstanding Naturalist |
| District Judging School | Gerald Annin | 1 | College of Agriculture |
| " " " | Dave Holden | 1 | " " " |
| " " " | Art Collentine | 1 | " " " |
| Dairy Quality Program | L. G. Kuenning | 2 | Dept. of Agr. and Markets |
| " " " | Dave Nusbaum | 2 | College of Agriculture |
| " " " | Evert Wallenfeldt | 1 | " " " |
| " " " | Mr. Peckham | 7 | Dept. of Agr. and Markets |
| Bangs Area Test | Dr. Ziebell | 5 | " " " " |
| Dairy Herd Improv. Assoc. | A. O. Follett | 1 | College of Agriculture |
| Bull Association Work | Dick Stumbo | 2 | Dept. of Agr. and Markets |
| Artificial Breeding | George Werner | 6 | College of Agriculture |
| Artificial Breeding & Dairy | Glen Vergeront | 3 | " " " |
| Horse and Dairy Meeting | Prof. B. A. Beach | 1 | " " " |
| Ram Truck & Judging School | James J. Lacey | 3 | " " " |
| Sheep | Prof. Darlow | 1 | " " " |
| Grasshopper Control | Mr. Riss | 1 | Dept. of Agr. & Markets |
| Feed & Seed Loans | D. C. Forsythe | 4 | Emergency Seed Loan Office |
| Milk Diversion | E. E. Witte | 3 | Dept. of Agr. and Markets |
| Brown Swiss Canton Show | Fred Idtse | 1 | Brown Swiss Fieldman |
| Poultry and Dairy Market | R. K. Froker | 3 | College of Agriculture |
| Sociology Study | George Hill | 1 | " " " |
| Forestry Demonstrations | Roy Carter | 2 | " " " |
| Crop Reports | Walter H. Ebling | 1 | Dept. of Agr. and Markets |
| Publicity Conference | Rupert Rasmussen | 1 | College of Agriculture |

