FARM SURVEYS

The blocking out of a large tract of undeveloped land into desirable farm units is a difficult problem, for the topographical, soil, and road conditions are all important factors which must be carefully considered in determining which pieces of land can be developed into the most economical farms. In order to approach this problem in the most intelligent manner, it was thought best to employ soil specialists to make detailed surveys and soil analyses of over one hundred farm units. These surveys outline, in detail, the different classifications of soil to be found on each farm and suggest the crops that are best adapted to the various types of soil.

In the preparation of this report, careful consideration was given to the proper location of building sites, wood lots, and fields. These detailed farm surveys are of much help to the prospective land buyer in the selection of land and also serve as a guide in the development of the farm.

This service is something that is new, and, as far as known, has not previously been a part of the service of any other colonization project.

No. 27 HIGH CLASS GRAIN AND DAIRY FARM
As You Will Find It

80 acres less than 5 miles from Ojibwa. Good road under construction. There are about 2 acres of good hay meadow. Scattering timber for building occurs on the northwest portion of the south forty. About 15 acres on the east portion of the north forty is easiest to clear, there being but little poplar and down logs, and the stumps are far apart so that early cultivation is possible. There is a high per cent of good plowland.

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Road Evergreen trees
Wild Hay Soil Boundary
Hardwood trees 3 1/2 Numbers
Surveyed September 1920

No. 27 HIGH CLASS GRAIN AND DAIRY FARM
As It May Be Developed

The 80 divides into four larger fields for the general crop rotations of silage, potatoes, grain and hay; and three smaller fields for such crops as rutabagas, sugar beets, peas, and rape. About three acres of scattering timber can be saved for a small woodlot in connection with the permanent pasture. The garden as shown would provide three types of soils, #6 being well suited to cabbage, celery and lettuce. Standing trees should be left along the future fence rows for shade for stock.

- House
- Fence
- Barn
- Garden

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The above is a reproduction of one of the soil reports and suggested farm development plans as prepared for the Wisconsin Colonization Company. This survey not only gives a detailed topographical report and soil classification, but also outlines a suggested farm development plan.