The Hay crop is always important to the farmer.

COWS AND CLOVER AN UNBEATEN COMBINATION.

It is admitted that Forest county cannot be beaten in the raising of clover and forage crops. As stated elsewhere, clover hay yields from two tons up; yields of five tons per acre in one cutting have been known. Corn for silage cannot be beaten; from twelve to fourteen tons per acre is common. Roots grow wonderfully. James Marshall raises from 800 to 1000 bushels rutabagas each year on one acre. That is why we say, we have a dairy and live stock country. Moreover, with dairy we can use a lot of stump land while waiting for stumps to rot. "While The Clover Grows, The Stumps Die," and your land is rising in value so in five or six years through this kind of farming combined with the new clearing plan of Per Ola Land Co. you find yourself an owner of $100.00 to $150.00 per acre land.

Wisconsin is famous as a dairy state. To give you an idea of the bigness of the business, I may state that, if all the milch-cows of Wisconsin were placed side by side in stalls, they would occupy a dairy building extending from Lake Michigan to the Atlantic ocean; our young stock would fill the other side of the barn. We have developed more pure-bred dairy cattle than any other state. Yet, we still have large areas of most fertile lands which when brought under cultivation will support as many more.

These facts show that Wisconsin certainly is the land of "Milk and Honey" of traditional fame. Here also you will find increasing fertility of the soil, most prosperous communities and more comfort in the homes.

In Forest county the general conditions for stock raising are very favorable. We have the clover and feed crops which never fail. Under a dairy system our soil is inexhaustible. We have the finest and softest water to be found.