at the monthly meetings of the Board of Directors. Through help of this kind the county agent's program of work is made much more effective.

A Dairy Clinic was held in April for dairy plant operators and fieldmen, milk truckers, and others connected and interested in the dairy industry. All phases of quality milk were covered during the day and evening program which was conducted by Extension Office and Milk Quality Improvement Association with the cooperation of specialists from the College of Agriculture.

Six quality milk meetings were conducted by the county agent for farmers in different sections of the county, at which time quality milk problems, milkhouse planning and the new minimum milk standards and regulations were reviewed. Movies on herd improvement were also shown.

In selling milk under these new dairy regulations most farmers find they won't be doing much different than they are at present, with the exception of those not having a milkhouse, as according to the regulations every farmer must have one by November 15, 1952.

Cooperated with the Equity Co-operative Livestock Association of Marshfield and other cooperatives in the county by participating in annual meetings and giving assistance when called upon to do so.

HOUSING, FARMSTEAD IMPROVEMENT & EQUIPMENT

Farm Buildings—A number of requests pertaining to the remodeling of farm homes, the building of dairy barns, machine sheds, and poultry houses were answered through our office by sending out literature or personal contact. Many farmers are building milkhouses and a number of farm calls were made to give individual help in planning these structures. Arrangements were made to have Carl Neitzke, Farm Building Specialist from the College of Agriculture
to speak at meetings in Wisconsin Rapids and Marshfield on farm sewage systems.

Assistance was given the College of Agriculture in conducting a silo survey in this county to determine the kinds, sizes, construction materials, ages and number of silos on Wood County farms. A trend to more grass and corn silage for dairy cattle resulted in the building of more silos in the county. Many farmers would benefit greatly by having twice the silage storing capacity they now have to take care of a bumper corn crop like we had this year or a large hay crop like we have in some years. Food preserved in a good, well-built silo can be kept almost indefinitely.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

**Weed Control**—A weed control meeting was held at the Marshfield Experiment Station for weed commissioners, township chairmen and others interested. At this meeting weed control practices were recommended for future months and new recommended chemicals discussed.

**Insect Control**—Although grasshoppers did not infest Wood County as much as was earlier predicted, grasshopper bait stations were set up at Auburndale with the cooperation of Virgil Martinson, Agricultural Instructor at the Auburndale High School and at Rudolph on the Ronald Zahawa farm.

Much information was given out by the Extension Office through timely radio broadcasts, newspaper articles and individual contacts concerning the control of insects, household pests and rodents.

**4-H Work**—In 1949 there were 917 members in Wood County 4-H Clubs, an increase of 297 members over 1948. Due to the increased aid for extension work, the directors of extension asked each county to increase enrollment in 4-H work in Wisconsin counties. In this