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Quick, Victor H.

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1942

1941 COUNTY AGENT'S ANNUAL REPORT

Waspsca County

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Victor H. Quick, County Agricultural Agent

1943 COUNTY AGENT'S ANNUAL REPORT

Waspspa County

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SOIL IMPROVEMENT.

- Pushed the use of lime and fertilizers. About 22,000 tons lime used, and 100,000 lbs. fertilizer applied in 1942.
600 Soil Samples analyzed for lime, phosphate, and potash.
3 drainage systems worked out.
250,000 trees distributed to 153 cooperators.
7 County soil erosion farm plans completed.
Cooperated with AAA on educational meetings.
Secretary of AAA County Committee.
9 TVA farms in operation.
4 TVA meetings held in county.
1 TVA district meeting at Stevens Point.

4-H CLUB WORK.

- 20 4-H clubs in county.
304 boys and girls enrolled in club work.
35 4-H leaders.
662 projects carried, 126 of them being the Garden project.
2 judging contests held.
20 demonstration teams.
1 Dairy Queen, with 15 contestants in contest.
1 Style Dress Revue, 35 girls participating.
6 leaders' meetings held.
10 4-H members won trips to State Fair.
1 Boy 4-H'er, Glenn Stowell, best county and state Agricultural demonstrator, awarded trip to Dairy Cattle Congress, Waterloo, Iowa.
1 Girl 4-H'er, Jeanette Johnson, best county and state contestant in Style Dress Revue.
6 attended State Club Camp, Madison.
1 Fire Prevention essay contest.
225 persons attended Recreation Day at Chain-o-Lakes.
2,200 exhibits at Waupaca County Fair.
2 tree-planting demonstrations held.
1 Achievement Day to be held November 14.

CIVILIAN WAR, DEFENSE WORK.

- Assisted in Scrap Iron Drive in rural areas.
24 Garden meetings held, 632 attendance.
Member of County Agricultural War Board, meet every Tuesday.
Member of County Civilian Defense Committee.
County Chairman of Agricultural Labor Board.
Co-operated with Federal Farm Labor Board in obtaining farm laborers.
Helped with milk truck re-routing.
County-wide Fire Prevention campaign being carried out.
Machinery Survey completed.
Labor Survey made.

FARM INSTITUTES.

Institutes held at: New London, Clintonville, Manawa, Marion, Wausauwaga, Crystal Lake, Waupaca, Scandinavia, Big Falls, and Farnington.

(See next sheet)

2. Extension Activities of 1942.

LIVESTOCK IMPROVEMENT.

- 1,200 Sheep dipped through county program.
- 431 sheep drenched, county program.
- 1 dairy picnic, Livestock Breeders' Association.
- 4 Livestock Breeders' Association meetings.
- 1 Livestock Breeders' Association Annual meeting.
- Work on Bang's disease testing continued.
- Continued work on Dairy Quality Program.
- Poultry work and disease control.

CROP IMPROVEMENT.

- 3 potato institutes.
- 1 potato variety test plot, Arthur D. Larson, Waupaca.
- 1 soybean test plot, 8 varieties, Zempel farm, Weyauwega.
- 1 soybean field tour.
- 1 grasshopper control campaign.
- 5 alfalfa Boron trials.
- 10 farmers co-operated on Vicland Oats tests.
- 8 Corn Borer meetings held, total attendance, 340.
- 2 Garden Leaders' training meetings held.
- 24 garden meetings, 632 attendance.
- Secured potato seed stock.
- Organized Cash Crops Co-operative.

HOME ECONOMICS.

- 11 Homemakers' clubs in the county.
- 7 Leaders' training meetings held.
- 1 Achievement Day, attendance 90.
- 71 Neighborhood Canning demonstrations given, attendance 987.
- 2 Training meetings for neighborhood Nutrition leaders, attendance, 115.
- 40 Neighborhood Sulfuring, Sauer-krauting, & drying foods meetings, 260 present.

MISCELLANEOUS.

- Labor meetings held.
- 6 meetings re work with farm co-ops.
- 4 Agricultural Committee meetings held.
- 10 Agricultural Teachers' meetings held.
- Carried out Rat Eradication program.

- 1,967 telephone office calls.
- 2,360 office callers.
- 2,328 individual letters written.
- 36,081 circular letters mailed.
- 6,638 bulletins distributed.

3

GROW PROGRAM

POTATOES.

Waupaca County grows approximately 11,000 acres of potatoes. There has been a gradual decline in potato acreage from 16,000 down to the present level.

Decline in acreage can be attributed to the following reasons:

1. Disease problems.
2. Decrease in soil fertility.
3. Competition with out-of-state potato regions.
4. Low prices received.
5. Failure of the state to hold to grading and regulations.

What Was Done?

Institutes on potatoes were held which emphasized:

1. Proper soil fertility and soil preparation.
2. Clean seed stock.
3. Growing resistant disease varieties.
4. Spraying program.

When the Blight disease appeared, this was done:

1. News articles on Blight control published.
2. All growers in Iowa and Scandinavia areas were called on the telephone: 3-minute talk on Blight control.
3. Radio broadcasts on control were used at Stevens Point.
4. Dealers carrying spray materials were contacted and asked to get spray material.

SUMMARY OF EDUCATIONAL CAMPAIGN:

1. Many potato growers still do not believe in spraying for Blight.
("It's just luck.")
2. Using rural lines to transmit information on Blight worked.
3. Report of successes on checking Blight through spray program was obtained.
4. Farmers caught without spraying equipment are talking spraying.
5. Disease-resistant varieties such as Sequoia, Sebago, are being recommended.

4

GRIP PROGRAM - Potatoes.

1943 AIM:

To push potato acreage.

To plant 125% of 1942.

5

VICTORY GARDENS, 1943

The Garden Project was divided into two sections:

1. Adult gardens.
2. 4-H gardens.

In the adult garden campaign, township garden and nutrition leaders were used to promote the program. Volunteer agricultural instructors, Home Ec teachers, and County Nurses helped in the program.

In this campaign, we were late in getting materials such as bulletins and planting material from the college (printing delays), so we planned 22 meetings, one in each township.

The six agricultural teachers and four Home Ec and two County Nurses, together with the County Agent, each were given three meetings April 6th, April 8th, and April 13th.

At each meeting, the two topics discussed were:

1. Size of garden, vegetable varieties, garden tools, and care in relationship to fertilizer, disease, and insect pests.
2. Gardens in our foods and nutritional program from the standpoint of health and morale.

Attendance at meetings were from 5 to 66 persons.

Heard from the side-lines: "We've had a garden for 20 years... what is there to tell us about gardens?".

RESULTS:- Our garden campaign was successful because it started a round of discussion throughout the county, and immediately calls for garden information came to the County Agent's Office.

Follow-up of meetings on gardens, insects, and storage of vegetables, brought many of the commercial gardeners.

One gardener remarked: "This has been a most profitable morning spent with your garden specialists."

Map shows place of meetings.

1943 Plans: Garden work in the rural areas will be stressed and all villages and cities will be allotted a place in the garden Project. The 4-H Garden Project is reported in the 4-H work.

4.1.42

CO-OPERATIVE EXTENSION WORK

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE OF THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN
U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS,
CO-OPERATING.

AGRICULTURE AND HOME ECONOMICS

AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION SERVICE
COUNTY AGRICULTURAL REPRESENTATIVE WORK

STATE OF WISCONSIN
Post Office Box 49
Waupaca, Wisconsin

Dear friend..

VICTORY GARDEN MEETINGS

"I've had a garden each year for the past 40 years." So spoke an old settler, and he added, "Every year there are new things to learn. The importance of minerals and vitamins in the vegetables I grew never occurred to me. I'll be at the district Victory Garden meeting."

This year gardens should be

1. Better planned.
2. Better fertilized.
3. Better cared for.

Because...

1. Vegetables provide nutritional needs of the family.
2. Army and Allies' demand for food is great.
3. Home-grown food reduces transportation burdens.
4. Gardens pay.
5. It's a patriotic duty.

Twenty-two meetings have been arranged for: one for each township. The meeting-place will be a school or town hall.

The Victory Garden Program is divided into two parts:

- I. Gardens for health - nutritional needs.
- II. Garden-planning - amount of seed to use - varieties to grow - soil and fertilizers - planting and care.

A garden is tops with the Family...



Dad knows it... Mother says it's so... Daughter believes it... Son is having a Victory Garden...

OFFICIAL dates, time, and places of meetings to be held are given below. THESE DATES DIFFER IN A FEW INSTANCES FROM THE ONES GIVEN BY THE NEWSPAPERS. CHECK the correct dates listed below. Plan to come to one of these meetings.

Again, I wish to emphasize the importance of gardens this year. We know that many farm homes have had good gardens in the past, and will again have them this year, but there are always new suggestions to get.

Won't you make an effort to come? We would like to have mother, dad, and the boys and girls attend. All meetings start at 7:45 in the evening.

VICTORY GARDEN MEETINGS -- Personnel in Charge.
7:45 P.M.

Township

In Charge

Lebanon	... Apr. 8....	Consolidated School.....	Mr. Warner & Assistant.
Mukwa	... Apr. 13...	Town Hall	Miss Nock & Mr. Warner.
Caledonia	... Apr. 10...	Town Hall	Miss Nock & Mr. Warner.
Weyauwega	... Apr. 8....	Weyauwega High School.....	Miss Grundahl & Mr. Kurtz.
Royalton	... Apr. 10...	Hobart School	Miss Grundahl & Mr. Kurtz.
Fremont	... Apr. 13...	Town Hall, by river.....	Miss Chambers & Mr. Kurtz.
Larrabee	... Apr. 8....	Clintonville High School....	Miss Heikel & Mr. Hutchinson.
Matteson	... Apr. 13...	Clover Nook School	Miss Heikel & Mr. Hutchinson.
Union	... Apr. 6....	Marble School	Miss Heikel & Mr. Hutchinson.
Dupont	... Apr. 8....	Pioneer School	Miss Reth & Mr. Clausen.
Wyoming	... Apr. 9....	Big Falls High School.....	Miss Roth & Mr. Clausen.
Helvetia	... Apr. 13...	Helvetia Town Hall	Miss Roth & Mr. Clausen.
Harrison	... Apr. 8....	Harrison Center School.....	Mrs. Cormican & Mr. Dushek.
Iola	... Apr. 13...	Anderson School	Mrs. Cormican & Mr. Dushek.
St. Lawrence..	Apr. 8....	Ogdensburg School	Miss Ebert & Mr. Barrington.
Little Wolf...	Apr. 10...	Manawa High School	Miss Ebert & Mr. Barrington.
Scandinavia...	Apr. 8....	Scandinavia High School.....	Miss Green & Mr. Porter.
Lind	... Apr. 10...	Lind Town Hall	Miss Green & Mr. Porter.
Dayton	... Apr. 13...	Crystal Lake Grange Hall....	Miss Green & Mr. Porter.
Waupaca	... Apr. 10...	Sunnyview School	Miss Chambers & Mr. Quick.
Farmington...	Apr. 8....	Farmington Town Hall.....	Miss Chambers & Mr. Quick.
Bear Creek	... Apr. 13...	Bear Creek Town Hall.....	Miss Grundahl & Mr. Quick.

The above people in charge of the county meetings consist of High School Agricultural and Home Ec teachers, County Nurses, County Agent, and Farm Security Administration members.

Yours sincerely,

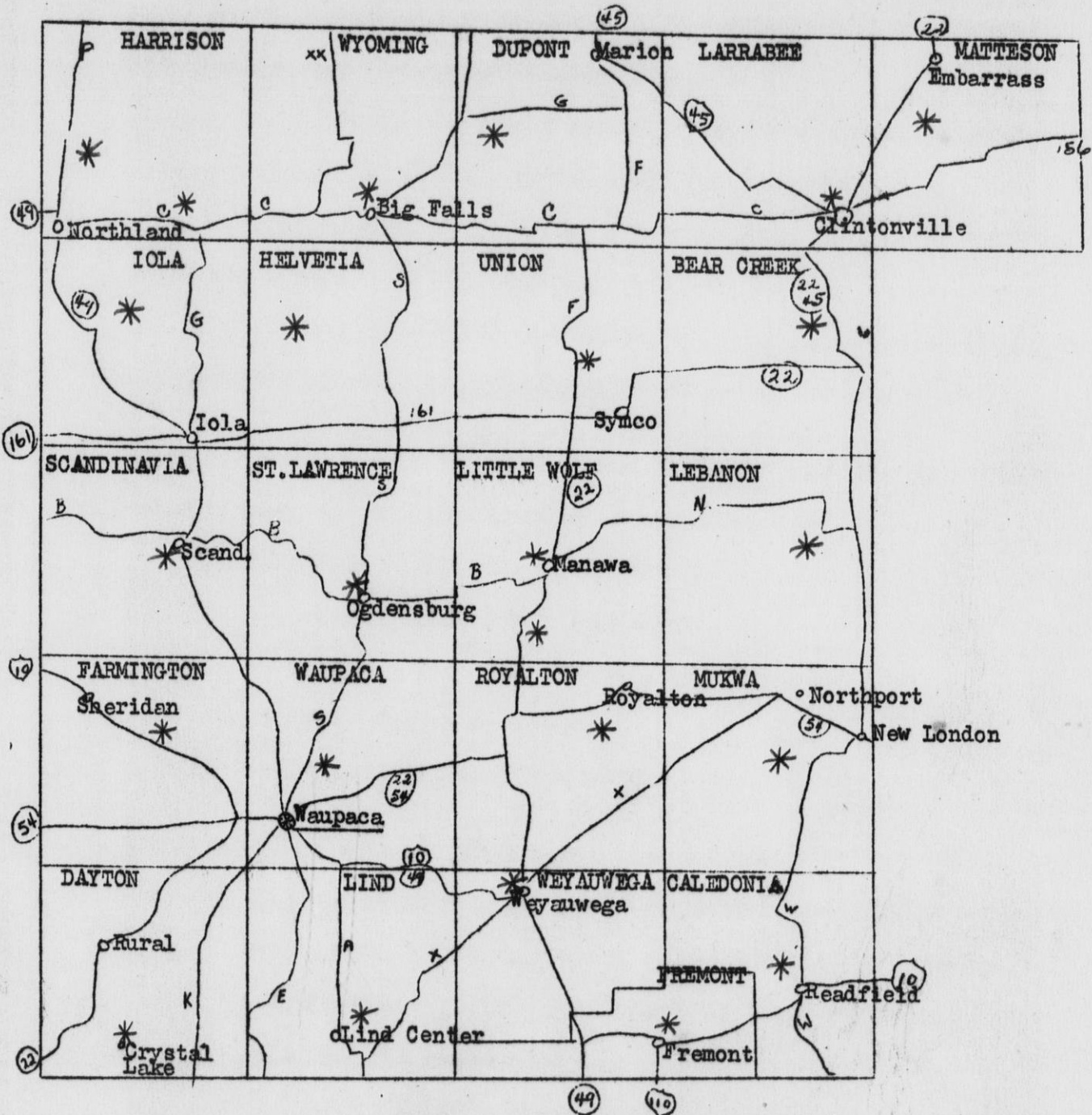
Victor H. Quick

Victor H. Quick,
Waupaca County
Agricultural Agent



VHQ*Fg

WAUPACA COUNTY



VICTORY GARDEN MEETINGS

* Meeting-places.

FRUIT WORK.

In the 1939-40-41 season, seven orchard schools (4 lessons) were held covering all sections of Waupaca County.

OBJECT: To get farmers to supply his own fruit and berry needs; to get spray ring organized so that surplus fruit could be marketed.

Although no orchard schools were held in 1942, the work done during the three previous years carried over.

Farm visits during 1942 showed many fruit growers received practical suggestions that aided in producing more and better berries and fruit.

RESULTS: A check-up on practices showed that producers attending "Fruit Schools" were, in the majority of the cases, following

1. Practices of covering strawberries.
2. Fertilizing small fruit plantations.
3. Practicing insect and disease control methods.
4. Planting adapted varieties.
5. Doing a better job of marketing.

FUTURE WORK:

- A. In cooperation with fruit growers, cold storage locker tests will be run to get information on varieties of strawberries, raspberries, that will give us a tasty berry when removed from the cold storage lockers.
 1. Spray ring must be organized if orchards are to be continued.
 2. Set up codling moth and maggot traps in locality in order to determine exact date for spraying.
 3. Encourage more farm fruit growing.

COHN BORER ERADICATION PROGRAM

On the following page is a county map showing where corn borer was greatest.

During the month of August, corn borer damage was reported to the County Agent. Some farmers came to the office to report damage, other farmers called long-distance. In some cases, farmers were excited about the damage being and done, and his usual remark was this: "Corn will all be destroyed. Come out immediately.", just as if I could do something about it!

During the 1941 winter season, we had shown corn borer pictures and warned corn growers that they could expect heavy damage in 1942. Not much heed was paid to our forecasts. It actually takes an epidemic of some sort to get the farmers studying.

I made inspections of many fields and found corn borer damage widespread with the heaviest infestations in the eastern and south central part of our county.

Requests for specialists on corn borer from the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture were made. This was in August. The department didn't think that farmers would come out to field or school-house meetings at that time. I, too, realized it was a busy season, with farm labor shortage. But I insisted that we try corn borer meetings. I assumed that when the damage was most noticeable when corn was being cut for silage, that that was the time to hold meetings.

Seven meetings were scheduled. Our attendance at the 7 meetings was 350.

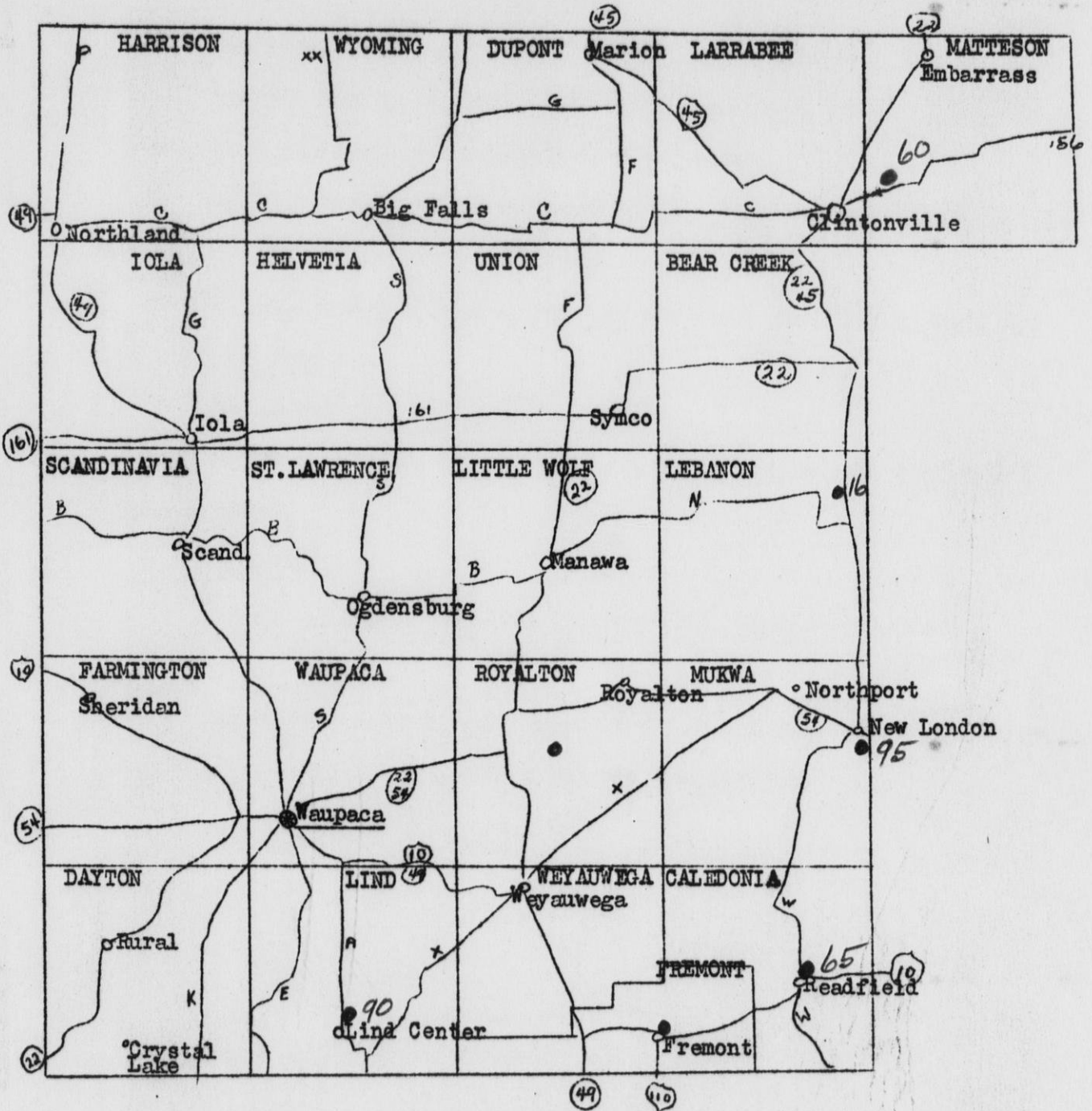
A map shows the communities covered. During the winter months, the rest of Waupaca County will be contacted. Farmers are interested in corn borer control.

CONCLUSION:

Don't worry about a busy farm season: hold meetings when damage is most evident.

Just as soon as the snow melts on the ground, an area check-up will be made using local leaders to check up on each farm in the infected corn borer area.

WAUPACA COUNTY



CORN BORER MEETINGS

7 meetings
340 attendance

GRASSHOPPER CONTROL

Two areas in Waupaca County had grasshopper damage.

Surveys made by the State Entomology Department in 1941 indicated that grasshopper eggs were numerous in these areas.

Just as soon as 'hoppers appeared, Town Chairmen were notified, and bait mixing instructions furnished.

We have plenty of poison for bait stored at the Highway sheds in the City of Waupaca.

Two mixing stations were set up.

County Agent made inspections of baited areas and found excellent 'hopper kills.

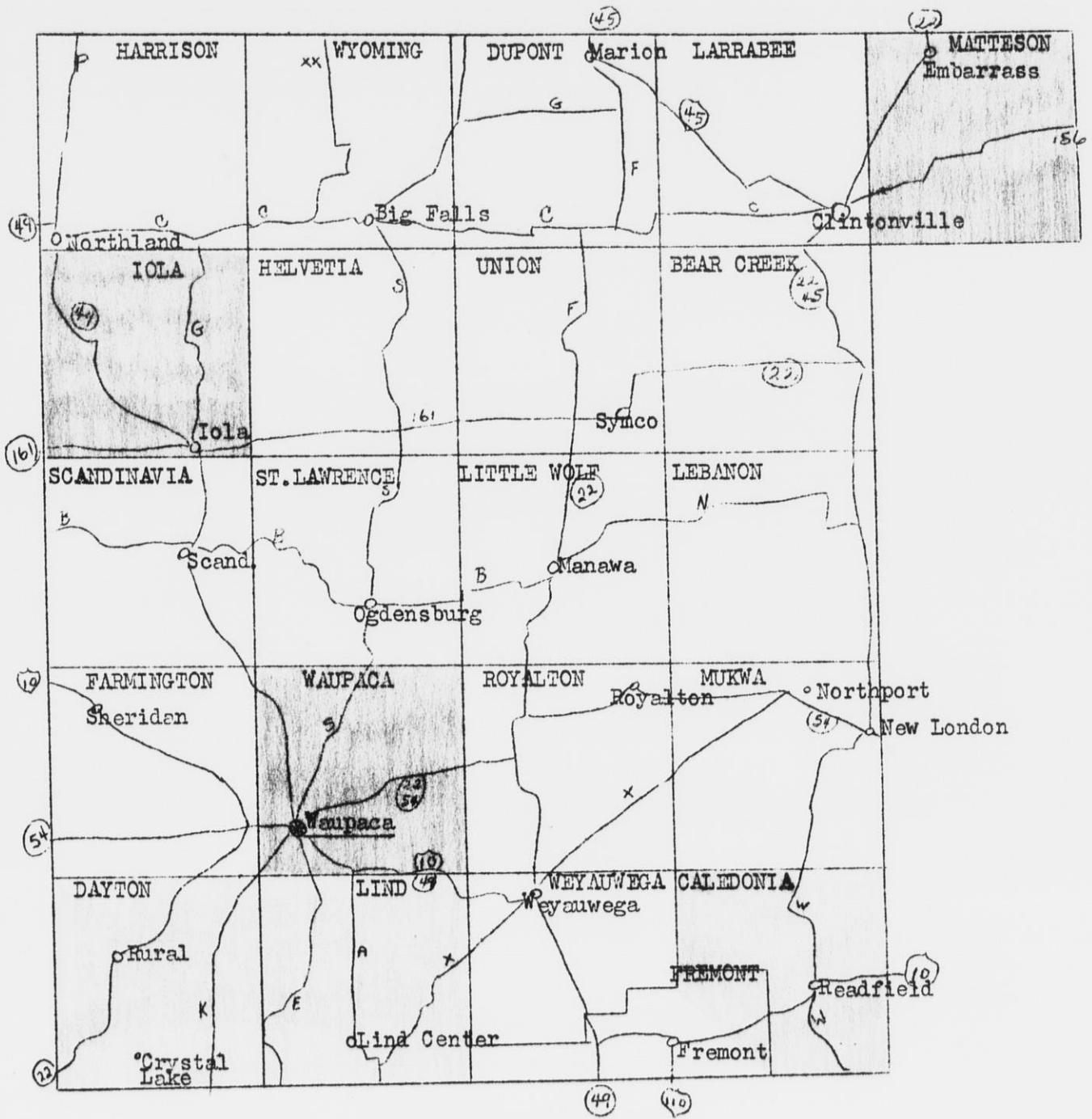
RESULTS:

County baiting of infested 'hopper fields proved effective.



AIMS:

Egg surveys made in 1942 show we will again have some areas where damage may be serious if poison baits are not applied.

WAUPACA COUNTY



GRASSHOPPER PROJECT

-  Heavy infestations.
-  Light infestations.

LIVESTOCK PROJECTS

OBJECT: Increase dairy, hog, and sheep products for war food and other war materials such as wool, etc.

Method used to emphasize increase in dairy products:

- A. 1. County divided into seven sections.
 2. Barn meetings - meeting places arranged at barns of 6 dairymen and one town hall.
 3. Feeding, breeding, and dairy management topics were discussed.
- B. Six institutes held in which the following topics were discussed:
 1. Livestock sanitation, dairy breeding program, and hay and grain production in relationship to dairy, hogs, and poultry.
- C. One-third of the farmers were reached through these programs.
- D. **CONCLUSION:** According to records, milk products in Waupaca County reached an all-time peak. We know prices contributed to this incentive for unusual production, but farmers were furnished with feeding, breeding, and livestock suggestions that contributed much to the high production levels.
- E. **THE JOB AHEAD:** Continue hammering at the job of more dairy, hog products, through sanitation, feeds, and management.

SHEEP PROGRAM

1. Increase wool and mutton through Sheep Sanitation Program.
2. Method: Dipping and drenching program.
3. The following is the growth of sanitation program:

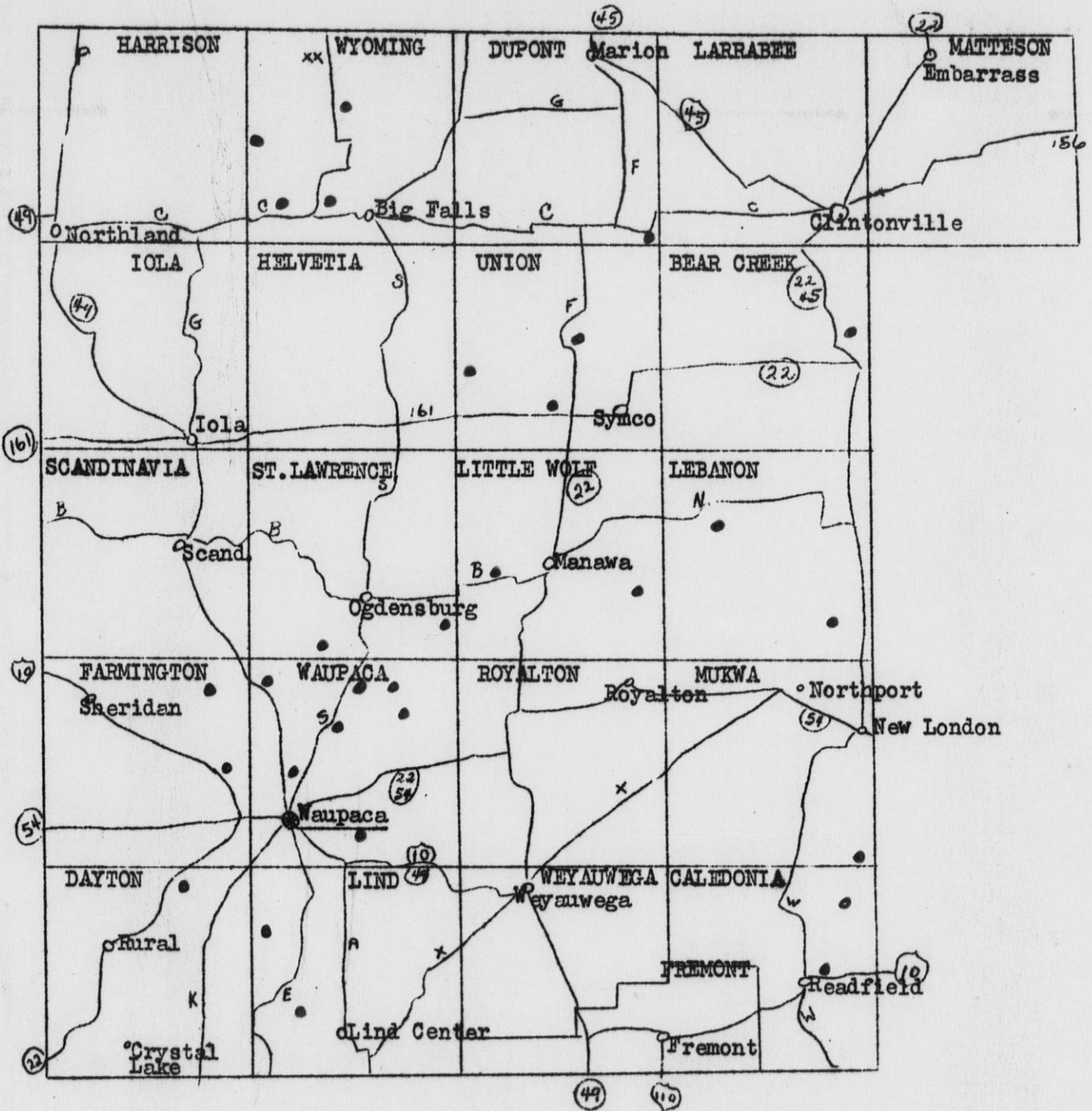
of 30 flocks, 1200 head of sheep were dipped, and 431 drenched.

CONCLUSION: The importance of sheep on farms as a side-line to dairying is increasing.

Portable dipping tank is cheap and very effective method of controlling sheep parasites.

GOALS: To get 100% of sheep owners to follow dipping and drenching program.

WAUPACA COUNTY

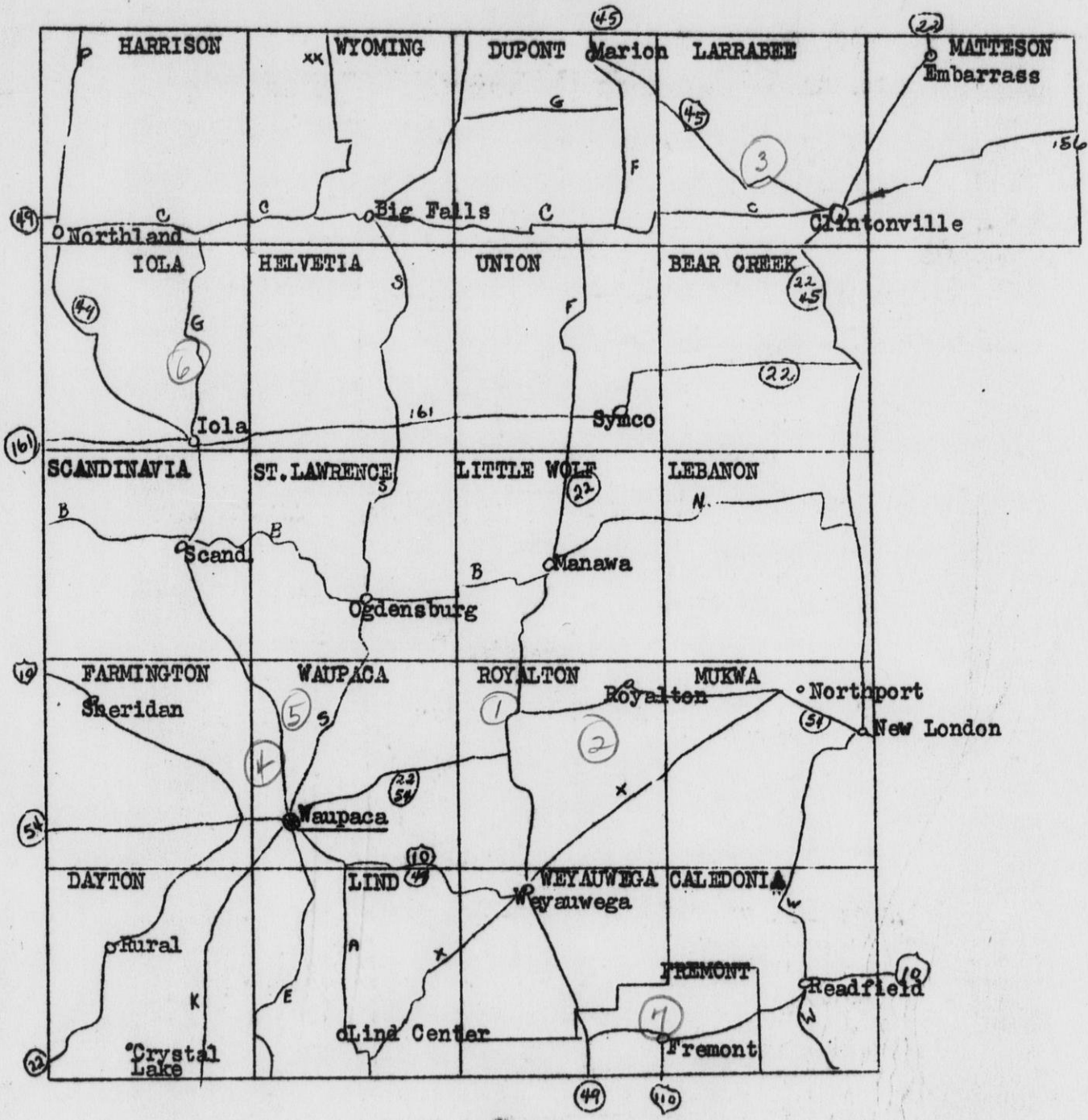


SHEEP PROJECT

● Flocks of sheep dipped and drenched.

30 flocks - 1200 dipped
431 drenched

WAUPACA COUNTY



DARTY BARN MEETINGS

1. H. C. Sjihart
2. Arthur Ritchie
3. Chas. Kirchner
4. John Montgomery
5. Arthur E. Smith
6. Norman Wolberg
7. Fremont Town Hall

17

SOILS AND FERTILIZER PROJECTS

T.V.A. FARMS.

Under the act of creating the Tennessee Valley Authority provisions, the national, state, and local experiments could be set up to test out under varied conditions of soil, climate, and different types of farming.

Waupaca County was one of the 29 counties that applied for T.V.A. farms in order to get new data on growing crops, effects on livestock, and possible changes in farm family living.

We started out in 1941 with nine farms. Since this is our first completed year, we have results on only the grain yields produced.

Fertilizers applied according to T.V.A. recommendations on 9 farms are as follows:

- 1) Behrent Bros., Iola
- 2) Donald Casey, R. 3, New London
- 3) Wm. A. Heidke, Clintonville
- 4) Guy Hermanson, Iola
- 5) James Johnson, R. 4, Waupaca
- 6) Robert O'Brien, R. 2, Maunawa
- 7) Truman R. Fette, R. 3, Waupaca
- 8) Andrew Raisher, Bear Creek
- 9) Arthur H. Hoepke, R. 1, Clintonville

SOILS AND FERTILIZER PROJECTS.
T.V.A. Farms, #2

Below is given some information on grain yields. These results are from the Behrent Bros. farm, Iowa:

Complete Treatment	
Check - No treatment	
Phosphate only - 6% - 140 lbs. per A.	
Potash only - 5% - 50 lbs. per A.	
Complete treatment	
Lime: 2½ t. per acre	Field: A
	Acres: 12.8
	Crop: Oats

Field Letter	Kind of grain	Fert. treatment Kind	Yield per Acre Grain
A	Oats	P & K	72.4
A	Oats	P	57.5
A	Oats	K	63.6
A	Oats	Check	41.8

However, next year, the legume fields will be under observation to determine phosphate and potash effects.

We are not too certain that general rules can be followed from our 1943 year's tests.

We can feel certain of this: that the method of fertilizer application is very important.

In 1943, if T.V.A. fertilizer is available, we shall watch very carefully the methods of applying fertilizer.

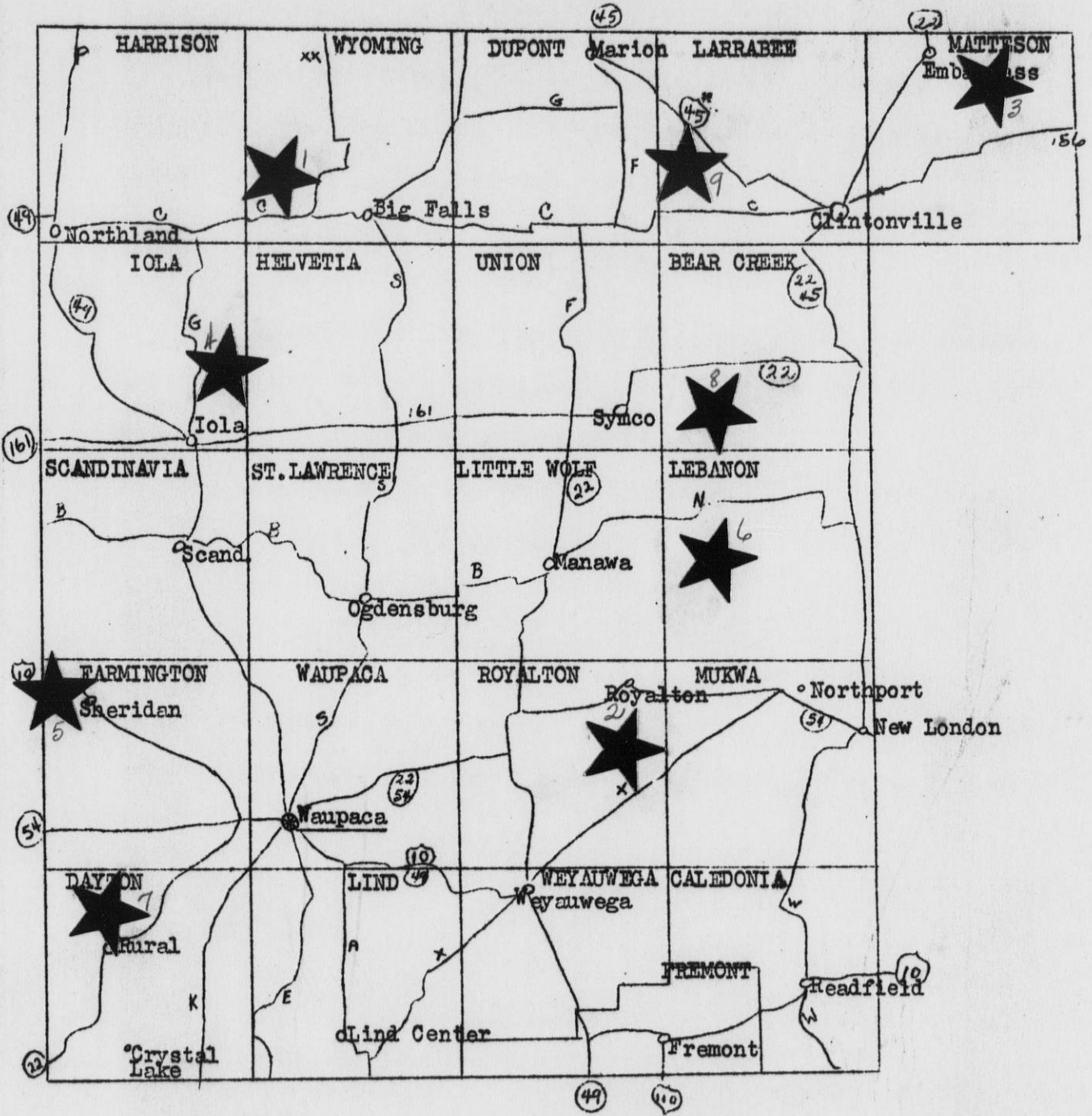
We feel that top-dressing fertilizer is a poor method of applying potash and phosphate. There is no way of checking how much fertilizer is actually wasted by top-dressing.

We do know that recommendations for amounts of fertilizer applied should be increased over the old recommendations.

OBJECTS and AIMS OF THE TVA FARMS:

- 1) In 1943, all fields that are to be planted to grain will receive recommended phosphate and potash fertilizer according to soil tests.
- 2) The fields fertilized in 1943 will be under observation to see what carry-over effects they will have on yields of clovers and alfalfas. Pastures which have been fertilized will be checked for results on yields and cow-carrying capacity.
- 3) Each TVA cooperator is keeping records, and income returns will be watched during the five years' experiment.
- 4) Our aim in carrying out these long-time experiments will be to check income returns, family morale, and effects on neighbors as to practices that result from these Whole Farm Demonstrations.

WAUPACA COUNTY



T.V.A. Farms

1. Behrent Bros.
2. Donald Casey
3. Wm. A. Heidke
4. Guy Hermanson
5. James Johnson
6. Robert O'Brien
7. Truman R. Petts
8. Andrew Raiser
9. Arthur H. Roepke

DRAINAGE PROBLEMS

The cycle of wet years has brought back drainage problems. Two farm systems were worked out. There are other calls for drainage to be worked out during the spring months.

SOIL-TESTING AND FERTILIZERS

Testing soils for lime, phosphate, and potash is an important job of the Extension office. One hundred-thirty three persons brought samples in, and a total of 524 soil samples were tested.

Recommendations for application of fertilizers needed were sent out to individuals having soils tested.

CONCLUSION: Evidence points to soil deficiencies in lime, potash, and phosphate. Too many of the older farmers do not appreciate the fertility losses through sale of farm products off the farm. Four-H boys and high school agricultural boys seem to grasp the problem of building up soil fertility.

Our job of continuing to hammer at soil problems is evident. We are making some headway.

BORON TRIALS

In cooperation with the Hancock Agriculture Experiment Station, boron trials are being run. To see what effect boron has on "alfalfa yellows". Plots will be watched in 1943 for further observations.

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EROSION PROJECTS

Water and wind erosion have taken their toll of top soil of 70% of the farms in Waupaca County.

In 1939, Mr. Leachman and I made a preliminary survey of soil erosion in Waupaca County. It didn't take long to discover that some of the sloping land had already developed barren spots, small shoe-string gullies, and in many cases, ^{deep} gullies.

In 1939, we held winter meetings in six places in Waupaca County. Farmers were not generally sold on the fact that they had soil erosion problems.

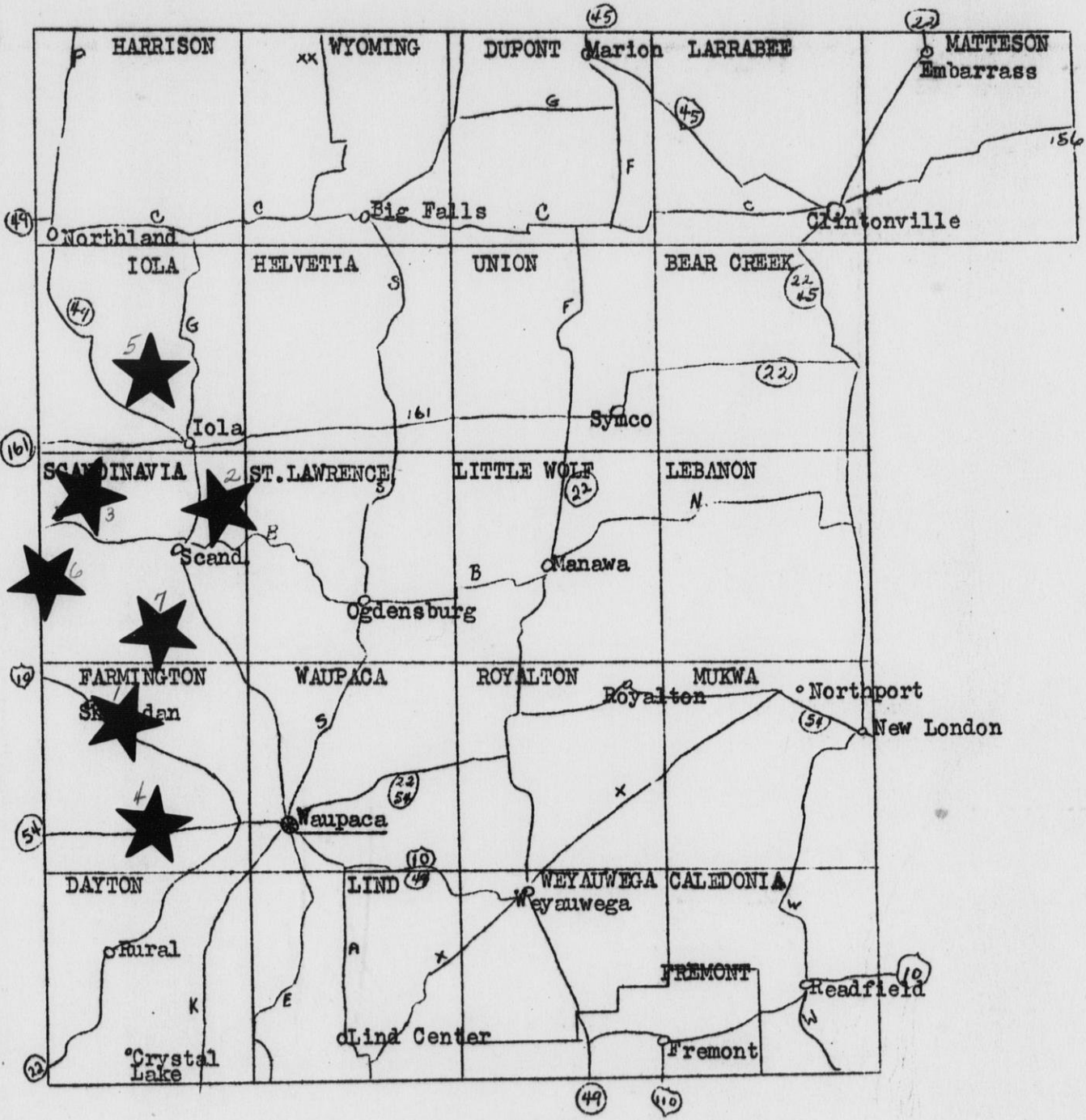
The next step was to hold field meetings. Attendance at these field meetings ran from six to thirty. The field meetings got results: eight farmers signed up for erosion work. This was a good start.

In the county's ^{picture} future came the Erosion Fieldman from Wausau. ~~The~~ eight farmers' farms were checked. Soil samples of fields were listed, sloped, and percentage of erosion mapped. Farm management plans were worked out for each individual farm. Erosion on these farms were from 25% to over 75% of the top soil.

In the fall of 1942, Extension Soil Specialist was sent to Waupaca County. There are now 30 farms set up under soil erosion plans.

The need for erosion work is shown by the following maps.

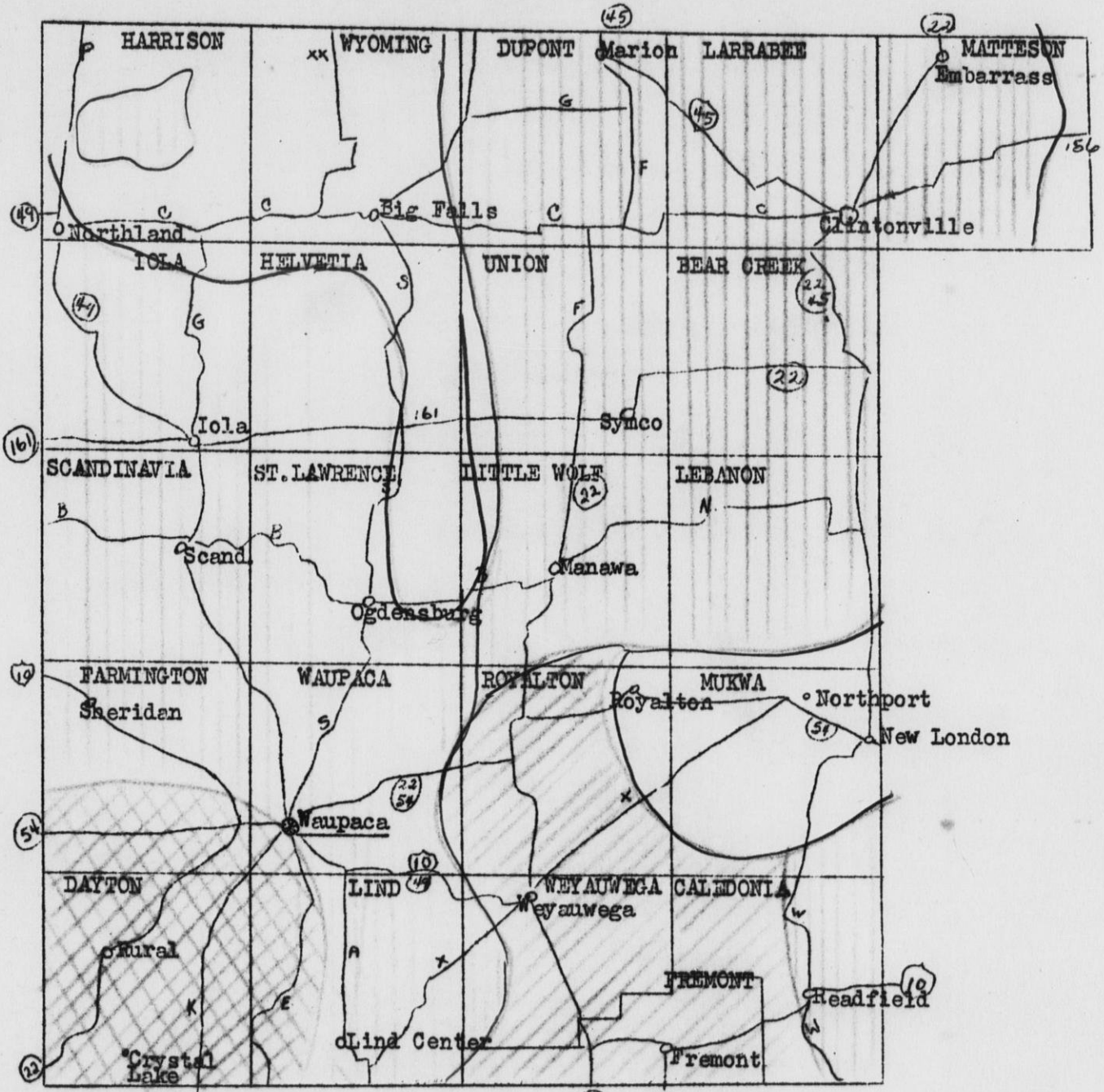
GOALS: By the end of the 1943 year, we hope to have several hundred farms working out plans for soil erosion control.

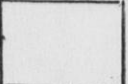


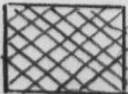


EROSION FARMS

1. Orin Anderson
2. Aimer Gjortson
3. Herbert N. Jenson
4. E. Martin Olson
5. Lester A. Olson
6. C. V. Peterson
7. C. A. Sannes

WAUPACA COUNTY
SOIL EROSION
TOP SOIL LOST (13)



-  25 % or less LOST
-  25 - 50 % LOST
-  35 - 60 % LOST
-  WIND EROSION

SHelterBELT AND TREE-PLANTING PROGRAM

Forestry and shelterbelt facts about Waspsca County:

1. 500,000,000 board feet of standing timber.
2. 40-50 million feet of lumber harvested each year.
3. Annual tree growth. 15,000,000.
4. 41 sawmills in district in operation part-time.
5. Wind erosion on light soils doing much damage.
6. Eroded soil should be planted back to trees.
7. Springs and lakes need wood protection.
8. Animals and birds need protective woods.

Land owners are becoming more and more conscious of the need for preserving and also planting trees.

Here is a summary of tree-planting operations in Waspsca County:

1939 - 99,325

1940 - 148,430

1941 - 124,300

1942 - 203,625

Total: 575,680

Farmers are encouraged to plant shelterbelts, land owners also are making solid forest planting demonstrations.

PROGRAM OF WORK:

During the coming season, 1943, a definite educational tree-planting program is going to be put on in towns where wind erosion is a definite problem.

In the towns of Royalton, Weymusaga, and Matteson, school meetings will be held. At these meetings the story of tree planting will be illustrated with pictures taken from county plantings.

1. Tree orders will be taken at these meetings.
2. Conservation groups will be asked to help in planting program.
3. 4-H clubs encouraged in these plantings.
4. Tree-planting demonstrations will be put on.
5. At every program, start out with a Quiz Program and show Kodachrome slides depicting treeplanting already accomplished.
6. In the water eroded districts of the county, land owners will work with Soil Erosion Specialist and work out revision of farm fields with tree plantings made wherever possible.

AIMS OF PROGRAM:

1. To protect our soils from wind and water erosion.
2. To conserve on wildlife.
3. To protect the headwaters of streams and lakes.
4. To plan and preserve perpetual wood industries, which in turn provide employment.
5. To furnish recreation area.
6. To help build morale through preservation of our beautiful lakes and wooded areas.

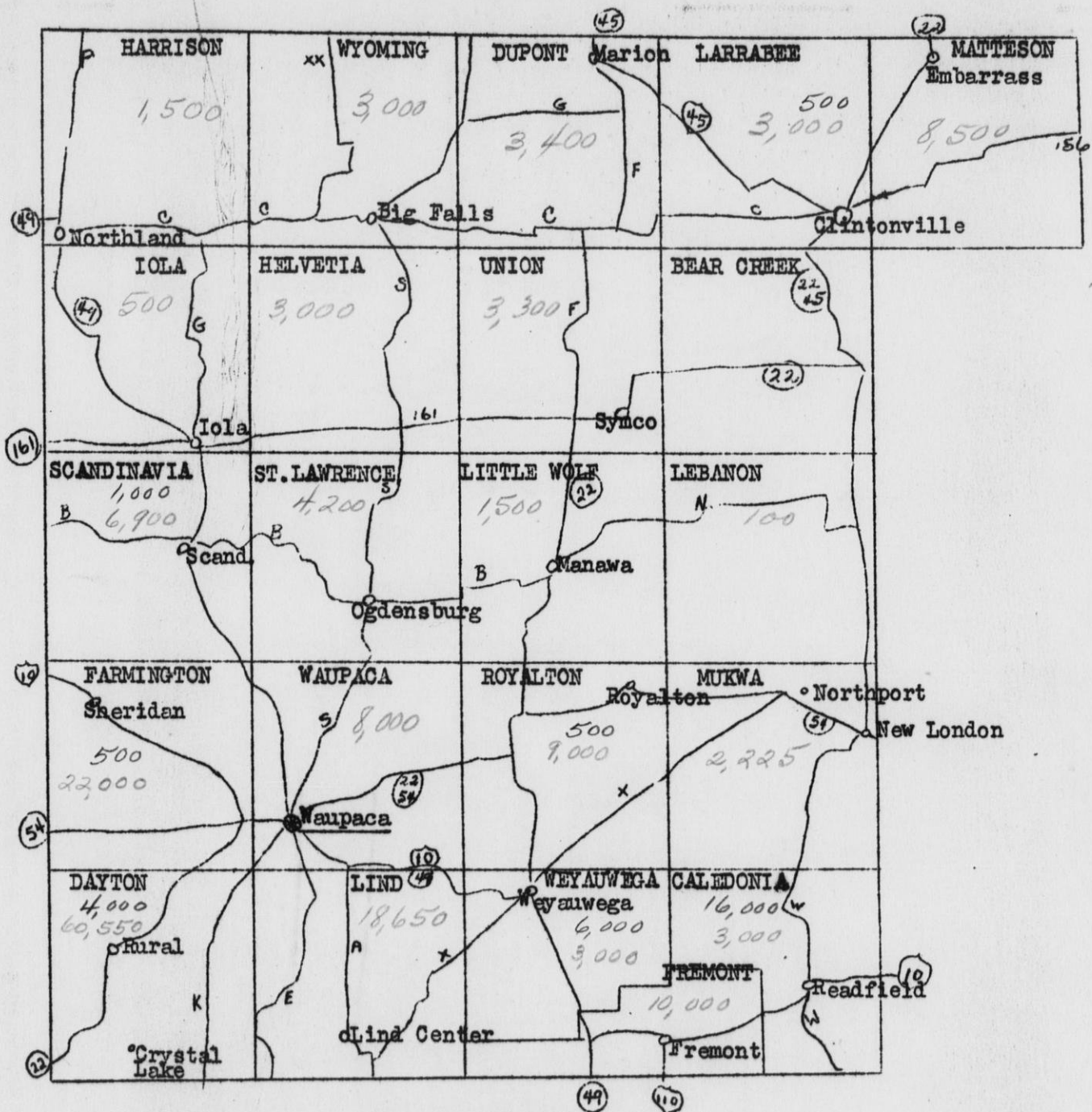
COUNTY WOOD INDUSTRIES MEETING:

In addition to the shelterbelt and tree-planting program, a survey of lumber resources of Waupaca County was made. The statistics and facts as related to the mills and wood manufacturers of this territory were presented to this group of men.

1. Proper log culling.
2. Grading logs.
3. Marketing of logs.

AIMS OF THE EXTENSION DEPARTMENT:

1. It is our hope that farmers who have timber lots can get together on a culling and marketing program that will be to the advantage of the timber-lot as well as to the mills and industries using timber.
2. There are varieties of wood, such as elm, that could be used to more widely and to better advantage.
3. Selective cutting to be encouraged.
4. Commercial plantations to be encouraged.



FORESTRY

• Free trees	-	140 orders	-	175,325 trees
• Purchase trees-		13 orders	-	28,500 trees
		<hr/>		
Totals:		153 orders		203,825 trees

FOODS AND NUTRITION

- 1. To disseminate facts in regard to foods and nutrition as related to health and morale.
- 2. Set up township leaders in each town, and broken down into communities and neighborhood leaders set up for these.

The following training meetings and campaigns were held:

- 1. Gardens and nutrition.
- 2. Leadership training in preservation of food.
- 3. Drying, sulfuring of apples, and krauting.
- 4. Storage of food.

(The attached map shows the work accomplished on the campaign.)

- 5. Homemakers.
 - a. Homemakers' groups organized and carried on the following activities:
 - (1) Meat cookery.
 - (2) Breads.
 - (3) Gardens and nutrition.
 - (4) Drying fruits and vegetables; making sauer-kraut; and sulfuring apples.

CONCLUSION: Through the neighborhood leaders' organization, we are able to contact many of the farm families which would otherwise not have been possible through institutes or open meetings. The maps and statistics show the coverage for each campaign.

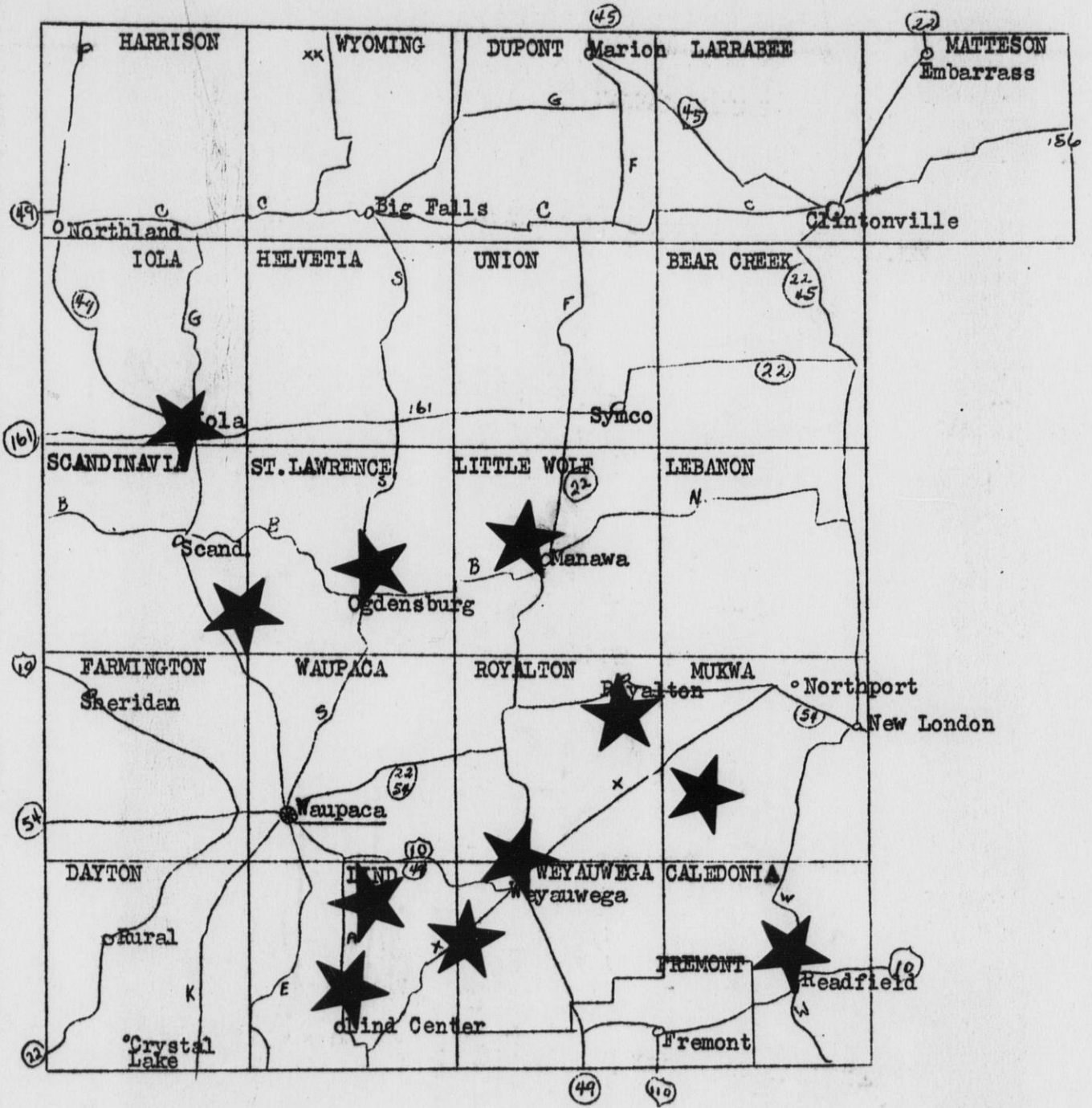
PROPOSED PLANS FOR 1943: Plans are being worked out to cover the Foods and Nutrition project by holding leadership training meetings on such topics as Share the Meat Campaign, Foodstuffs rationing program, and other government programs that will be setup by the federal and state governments.


HOMEMAKERS' LEADERS

- 1. Iola Homemakers (Mrs. R. I. Anderson, Iola
(Mrs. H. C. Taylor, Iola)
- 2. Casey Homemakers (Mrs. Harold Faulk, Ogdenburg
(Mrs. John Jensen, R. 2, Ogdenburg)
- 3. Rainbow Homemakers (Mrs. Bern Bucholtz, Weyauwega
(Mrs. Clarence Iseltke, Weyauwega)
- 4. Vision Ridge (Mrs. F. B. Larson, Weyauwega
(Mrs. L. L. Rasmussen, Weyauwega)
- 5. Wrosted Homemakers (Mrs. J. A. Rasmussen, Ogdenburg
(Mrs. Melvin Olson, Scandinavia)
- 6. Roylton Homemakers (Miss Marion Dearth, Roylton
(Mrs. F. H. Dean, New London)
- 7. Evanswood Homemakers (Mrs. Walter K. Lass, R. 4, Weyauwega
(Mrs. Lee Bucholtz, R. 4, Weyauwega)
- 8. Little Wolf Homemakers (Mrs. Gus Sutton, R. 3, New London
(Mrs. Clifford Roman, R. 3, New London)
- 9. Maple Lane (Mrs. M. Breaker, R. 3, Waupesa
(Mrs. Otto Roggow, R. 3, Waupesa)
- 10. Lind Homemakers (Mrs. Fred Winters, Weyauwega
(Miss Rena Rover, Weyauwega)
- 11. Readfield (Mrs. J. Schneider, Readfield
(Mrs. Al Ehl, Dale)

County Committee for 1942:

Mrs. R. I. Anderson, President
 Mrs. Clarence Iseltke, Vice-president
 Mrs. Gus Sutton, Secretary-treasurer



 Location of Hamemakers' clubs.

Community Neighborhood Leaders - Nutrition

Name	Address	School District
Mrs. Albert Hoppe	R. 3, Waupaca	Lewis
Mrs. Ed Marquardt	R. 2, Fremont	Jt. Dis. No. 20, Cabin School
Mrs. Fred Sachs	R. 3, Waupaca	Constance
Mrs. Herbert Hahn	R. 2, Waupaca	Crystal Lake
Mrs. Henry H. Smith	R. 2, Waupaca	East Corners
Mrs. Peter Nelson	R. 2, Waupaca	Parfreyville
Mrs. Walter Rowland	Waupaca	City School
Mrs. Bern Busholtz	Weyauwega	Weyauwega School
Mrs. Art Smith	R. 4, Waupaca	Granite Quarry
Mrs. Clayton Jones	R. 3, Waupaca	Constance
Leone Klomp	R. 1, Dale	--
Viola Klomp	R. 1, Fremont	--
Evelyn Klomp	R. 1, Fremont	--
Mrs. Otto C. Radman	R. 3, Weyauwega	Hobart
Mrs. Edgar Stillman	R. 3, Weyauwega	Hobart
Mrs. Herb. Stillman	R. 4, Weyauwega	Rainbow
Mrs. Marshall Breaker	R. 3, Waupaca	Dist. 1, Maple Lane
Mrs. G. V. Kissinger	R. 3, Waupaca	Dist. 1, Maple Lane
Mrs. Henry Peterson	R. 1, Waupaca	Dist. 2, Dayton
Mrs. Truman Potts	R. 2, Waupaca	Dist. 4, Dayton
Mrs. C. L. Jorgens	R. 1, Scandinavia	Dist. 1, Scandinavia
Mrs. O. O. Jorgens	R. 1, Scandinavia	Dist. 1, Scandinavia
Mrs. C. J. Luebke	R. 3, Weyauwega	Dist. 3, Weyauwega
Mrs. F. E. Roman	R. 1, Weyauwega	Dist. 2, Royalton
Mrs. Louis C. Bauer	R. 1, Weyauwega	Dist. 3, Baldwins Mills
Mrs. Elmer Ruch	R. 1, Weyauwega	Dist. 3, Baldwins Mills
Mrs. H. L. Stelmer	R. 1, Weyauwega	White Lake
Mrs. Ray Brooks	R. 4, Fremont	Acorn
Mrs. Art Timm	R. 2, Weyauwega	No. 7
Mrs. Fred Poppy	R. 3, Weyauwega	Northport Graded
Mrs. Stewart Sailer	R. 3, Weyauwega	Springbrook
Mrs. Clara Madson	R. 4, Waupaca	McFall
Mrs. Helen Peterson	R. 4, Waupaca	Sheridan
Mrs. Orin Anderson	R. 4, Waupaca	Sheridan
Mrs. Agnes Denis	R. 3, Waupaca	Cedar Lake
Mrs. Chas. Schneider	Readfield	Sandy Knoll
Mrs. Janet Huber	Readfield	Yellowstone Trail
Mrs. Hilda Kohl	Dale	Sandy Knoll
Mrs. A. O. Magdians	Readfield	Yellowstone Trail
Mrs. John Schneider	Readfield	Sandy Knoll
Mrs. Fred B. Larson	R. 3, Weyauwega	Wisdom Ridge
Mrs. Frank Schroeder	R. 3, Weyauwega	Wisdom Ridge
Mrs. Roy Floman	R. 1, Weyauwega	Butternut Ridge
Mrs. Martin Paap	R. 1, Weyauwega	Butternut Ridge
Ethelyn Smerling	R. 3, Weyauwega	Ostrander
Mrs. Wm. Smerling	R. 3, Weyauwega	Ostrander
Mrs. Myron Frihart	R. 3, Ogdensburg	Cassy
Mrs. A. E. Sutton	R. 3, Royalton	Little Wolf
Mrs. G. A. Roman	R. 3, Weyauwega	Little Wolf
Mrs. Theo. Jensen	R. 4, Waupaca	McFall
Mrs. Paul Jensen	R. 1, Waupaca	Barton
Mrs. Will Jensen	R. 3, Waupaca	Lind Center, Dist. No. 2
Mrs. Ed. Wied	R. 3, Waupaca	Lind Center, Dist. No. 2
Mrs. J. A. Van Bype	R. 2, Weyauwega	Galilee
Mrs. Harold Faulks	R. 1, Mason	Cassy
Mrs. Art Mundingar	R. 2, Ogdensburg	Cassy
Mrs. John Packer	R. 2, Ogdensburg	Cassy

Mrs. Alfred Popke	R. 2, New London	Oak Grove
Mrs. Frances Dean	R. 3, New London	Royalton Graded
Miss Marion Dearth	Royalton	Pine Grove, Lebanon
Mrs. Alfred O. Johnson	R. 1, Iola	Anderson
Mrs. Arthur Grant	R. 2, Iola	Helson
Mrs. Oliver V. Light	R. 3, Iola	Helson
Mrs. J. A. Rasmussen	R. 1, Ogdenburg	Ogdenburg, Dist. No. 1
Mrs. W. C. Thompson	R. 1, Ogdenburg	Ogdenburg, Dist. No. 1
Mrs. Carl Krusse	R. 1, Ogdenburg	Dow
Mrs. Herman Spitt	R. 4, Marion	State Road
Helda Beckman	R. 1, Weynawaga	Royalton
Mrs. Paul C. Fritz	Manawa	Vil. of Manawa, Jt. 3
Mrs. Louis Kietlow	R. 2, Iola	Big Falls
Mrs. Laura Kietlow	R. 2, Iola	Big Falls
Mrs. Louis Larsen	Manawa	---
Mrs. Ed Herman	R. 1, Manawa	Synco, Dist. 3
Mrs. Aug. Wederworth	R. 1, Manawa	Synco, Dist. 2
Mrs. Alf Olson	R. 3, Iola	Snake Brook
Mrs. Ernest Lutz	R. 3, Iola	Thoe
Mrs. Clarence Paulson	R. 3, Iola	Dow
Mrs. Adolph Schmalke	R. 1, Manawa	Little Creek
Mrs. Don Darrington	R. 1, Manawa	Little Wolf
Mrs. Wm. H. Peathers	R. 1, Manawa	Vaughn
Mrs. Wm. Vaughn	R. 1, Manawa	Vaughn
Mrs. Wm. Lightfuss	R. 2, Manawa	Knowledge Hill
Mrs. Rhinard Lightfuss	R. 2, Manawa	Knowledge Hill
Mrs. B. V. Hoy	Marion	Marion, Dist. No. 3
Mrs. F. Bowers	R. 1, Marion	Dupont
Mrs. G. A. Essner	R. 1, Marion	Dupont
Mrs. Albert Sether	R. 2, Iola	Wyoming
Mrs. Michael Larsen	R. 1, Iola	Harrison, No. 2
Mrs. R. I. Anderson	Iola	Iola
Mrs. H. C. Taylor	Iola	Iola
Mrs. E. G. Heideman	R. 1, Clintonville	Delwood
Mrs. R. H. Tellock	R. 1, Clintonville	Marble
Mrs. G. W. Johnson	R. 1, Clintonville	Marble
Mrs. Glen Robbins	R. 1, Clintonville	Sandy Hollow
Mrs. Frank H. Gleason	R. 2, Clintonville	Pigeon River
Mrs. Walter Kroten	R. 1, Iola	Harrison, No. 3
Mrs. Ralph Hanson	R. 1, Iola	Harrison, No. 3
Mrs. Leonard Dehnke	R. 1, Iola	H. Dehnke
Mrs. Anns Olson	R. 1, Iola	Harrison Center
Mrs. Robert Anderson	R. 1, Iola	Northland
Mrs. Rudy Jacobson	R. 1, Iola	Pleasant Hill
Mrs. Theo. Lankins	R. 1, Ogdenburg	Maple Ridge, No. 3
Mrs. Otto Quade	Ogdenburg	Ogdenburg
Mrs. Donald Murray	R. 1, Ogdenburg	Block, Jt. 5
Mrs. Henry Hoffman	R. 3, Iola	Trout Creek
Mrs. Alton V. Ford	R. 3, Iola	Trout Creek
Mrs. Emil Dallen	R. 3, Iola	Twin Grove
Mrs. H. J. Bestul	R. 1, Scandinavia	Bestul School
Ruth Bestul	R. 1, Scandinavia	Bestul School
Mrs. Myron Erickson	R. 3, Iola	Trout Creek School
Rether J. Jager	R. 1, Manawa	Synco, Dist. No. 2
Mrs. Aug. Dehnke	R. 1, Clintonville	---
Mrs. Chas. Adsit	R. 2, Manawa	Little Wolf
Mrs. Floyd Helgeson	R. 1, Iola	Anderson

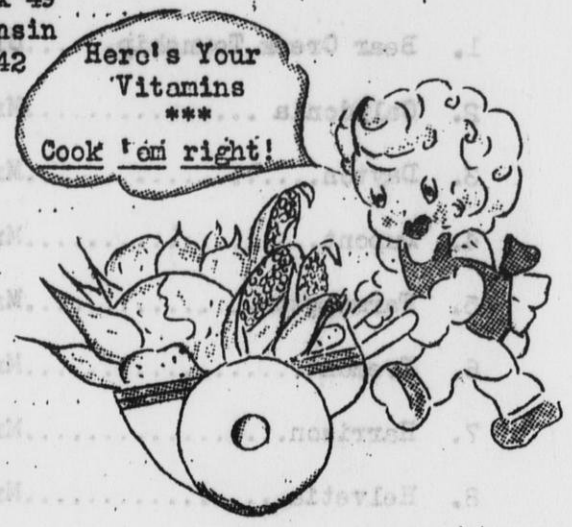
CO-OPERATIVE EXTENSION WORK

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE OF THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN
U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS,
CO-OPERATING

- IN -
AGRICULTURE AND HOME ECONOMICS

AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION SERVICE
COUNTY AGRICULTURAL REPRESENTATIVE WORK

STATE OF WISCONSIN
Post Office Box 49
Waupaca, Wisconsin
June 4th, 1942



TO: HOMEMAKERS' LEADERS,
WAR NUTRITION LEADERS, and
TOWNSHIP GARDEN CHAIRMEN.

Dear friend,

War Service Volunteers in Nutrition and Garden Chairmen, together with Homemakers' leaders of Waupaca County, will hold two meetings.

The Weyauwega High School.... June 11.... 9:15 A.M.-12:00 Noon
The Symco Graded School.... June 11.... 1:45 P.M.- 4:00 P.M.

The meetings will open on time, and will be concerned with canning methods that are particularly timely in view of the war.

Miss Gladys Stillman, Extension Nutritionist at the Wisconsin College of Agriculture, will conduct canning demonstrations on green snap beans with the pressure canner. She will also demonstrate canning tomatoes with the boiling water bath, and will discuss canning green snap beans by the same method, where pressure cannors are not available.

Suggestions on canning fruit with limited amounts of sugar will also be given.

Points to be emphasized in these demonstrations will be the quick and safe ways of doing canning this year, when time and labor on the farm are scarce items; avoiding spoilage of canned foods; and preserving as much of the food value and flavor of fresh vegetables as possible.

Each township chairman on nutrition has divided the town into districts, and you were selected to assist with the nutrition program for your township. Attend the meeting-place nearest you... We'll be looking for you at the meeting!

The township Food Chairmen for the 22 townships are listed on the reverse side of this letter. If you need any further information about the meeting, please contact them.

Victor H. Quick
Victor H. Quick,
Waupaca Co. Agr'l. Agent

Waupaca Co.

TOWNSHIP WAR SERVICE VOLUNTEERS

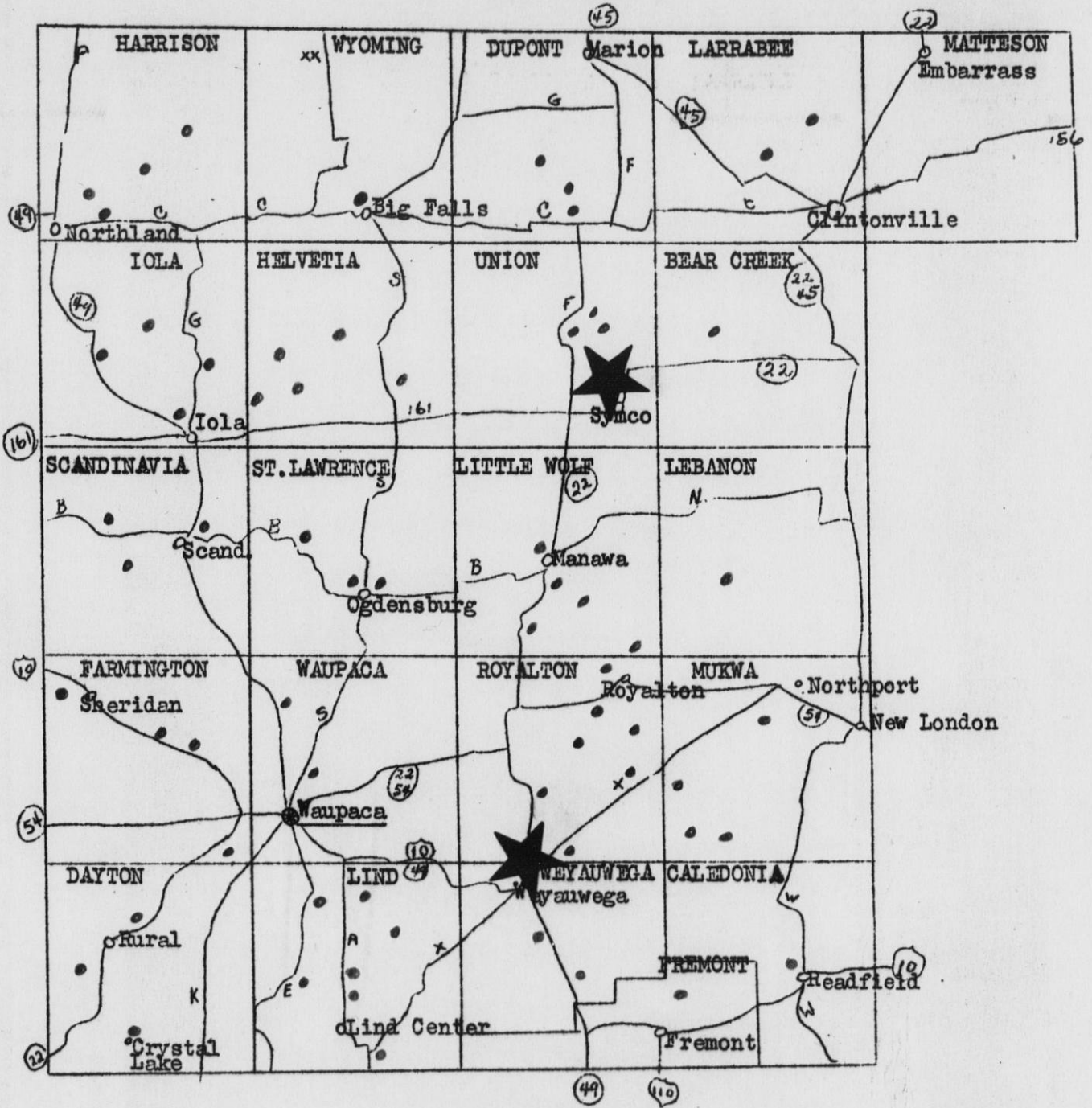
Nutrition Committee Chairmen

1. Bear Creek Township.....Clara Behnke.....R. 1, Clintonville
2. CaledoniaMrs. Chas. Schrader...Readfield
3. Dayton.....Mrs. Jennie Hamm.....R. 2, Waupaca
4. Dupont.....Mrs. B. W. May.....Marion
5. Farmington.....Mrs. Theo. Jenson.....R. 4, Waupaca
6. Fremont.....Mrs. C. W. Throne.....Fremont
7. Harrison.....Mrs. Michael Larson...R. 1, Iola
8. Helvetia.....Mrs. Emma Samsow.....R. 2, Manawa
9. Iola.....Mrs. Alvin Aronson....R. 3, Iola
Mrs. Myron Erickson...R. 3, Iola
10. Larrabee.....Mrs. Frank Eggleston..Clintonville
11. Lebanon.....Mrs. Frank Loughrin...Manawa
12. Lind.....Mrs. Marshall Breaker.R. 3, Waupaca
13. Little Wolf.....Mrs. Don Barrington...Manawa
14. Matteson.....Mrs. Vernon Finger....Clintonville
15. Mukwa.....Mrs. Fred B. Larson...R. 3, Weyauwega
16. Royalton.....Mrs. Louise Sutton.....R. 3, New London
17. St. Lawrence.....Mrs. W. C. Thompson...R. 1, Ogdensburg
18. Scandinavia.....Mrs. Harry Rowe.....R. 1, Scandinavia
19. Union.....Mrs. Ed Heideman.....R. 1, Clintonville
20. Waupaca.....Mrs. J. Clayton Jones.R. 3, Waupaca
21. Weyauwega.....Mrs. Clarence Luebko..R. 2, Weyauwega
22. Wyoming.....Mrs. Laura Zietlow....R. 2, Iola

SAVE THIS LIST for future reference!


6.4.42

Victor H. Smith
Victor H. Smith
Waupaca Co. Agent



FOODS AND NUTRITION

Canning Meets.

 Leaders' meetings.

Neighborhood leaders' meetings.

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4-H CALENDAR

1942

- Nov. 29-Dec. 6 - National Club Congress.
- Feb. 25, 1942 - Leaders' meeting - Mr. McNeel.
- Apr. 17 - Two tree-planting demonstrations held - Mr. McNeel.
- Apr. 27 - Leaders' meeting - Mr. Leatherman, Midland Co-op rep.
- May 25 - Leaders' meeting - Mr. Leatherman.
- June 4 - 7 - State Club Camp, Madison.
- June - Fire Prevention Essay Contest.
- July 24 - Recreation Day - Mr. Varney, Miss Bountree.
- Aug. 1 - Girls' Judging Contest.
- Aug. 3 - Boys' Judging Contest.
- Aug. 14 - 16 - County Fair, Wyanoga.
- Aug. 14 - Dairy Queen Contest.
- Aug. 22-23 - State Fair, Milwaukee.
- Oct. 1 - 4-H Record Books day.
- Nov. 14 - Achievement Day - Mr. Nowick.

4-H CLUBS AND LEADERS

Club Name	Leader's name and address	Enrollment	
		Boys	Girls
1. All-Americans	Mrs. G. A. Kemmer, Marion Clarence Berk, Marion	4	12
2. Beaver Dam	Vendell Warnke, Fremont	11	--
3. Constance	Mrs. Clayton Jones, Waupaca Wm. G. Nelson, R. 2, Waupaca	6	7
4. Crystal Lake	Mrs. Herb. Hamm, R. 2, Waupaca	--	6
5. Crystal River	Truman R. Potts, R. 2, Waupaca	7	9
6. Evangeline Victory	Edda Eng, Clintonville	5	10
7. Granite Quarry	Mrs. M. S. A. E. Smith, Waupaca Mr. & Mrs. Gabrielson, Waupaca	11	5
8. Green Valley	Mr. & Mrs. Chas. Adsit, Manawa	22	10
9. Hobart-Royalton	Mrs. J. S. Clevenger, New London Mrs. F. H. Dean, New London	14	22
10. Koscuska	Art Kurtz, Waupunega	11	10
11. Manawa Boys'	H. P. Barrington, Manawa	14	--
12. Manawa Girls'	Fern Steff, Manawa	--	11
13. Marble	Mrs. Geo. Johnson, Clintonville	5	6
14. Oak Grove	Mrs. Alf. Popke, New London Mrs. Gerhard Stearns, N. L. Albert Parfitt, New London	14	6
15. Oakland	Mrs. Alton Johnson, Waupaca Mrs. Iyv. Peterson, Waupaca	12	8
16. Pathfinders	Mrs. Arnold Brothke, Manawa Mrs. M. H. Chapin, Manawa	7	5
17. Pigeon	Betty J. Graper, Clintonville	--	5
18. Sandy Shell	Alf Pomeroying, New London	9	4
19. White Lake	Gerhard Kautz, Waupunega	5	2
20. Wisdom Ridge	Fred Larson, Waupunega	6	4

4-H CLUB WORK

- A. Held six (6) leaders' training meetings.
- B. Made local club visits.
- C. Visits made to individual club members.
- D. Held Club Recreation Day and Handicraft Day.
 - State Club week - representatives sent.
 - County Fair exhibits.
 - Judges' contests held for boys and girls.
 - Demonstration contests conducted.
 - State Fair contests.
 - Achievement Day program.

GOALS OF CLUB WORK:

- 1. Keep going 30 clubs.
- 2. Three-- war-time projects to be stressed.
- 3. Have 4-H club members take part in defense drives.
- 4. Develop local leaders.

4-H VICTORY GARDENS

In April, 4-H leaders' meeting was held for the purpose of discussing Victory Gardens. State Club Leader, Wabelin McNeil, spent one afternoon with me to work out plans for a drive on increasing the number of 4-H club gardens.

It was felt that a sign set up in the garden by each boy and girl would emphasize garden projects. The state 4-H club department worked out stencils which portrayed "Victory Garden" and that it was a 4-H project.

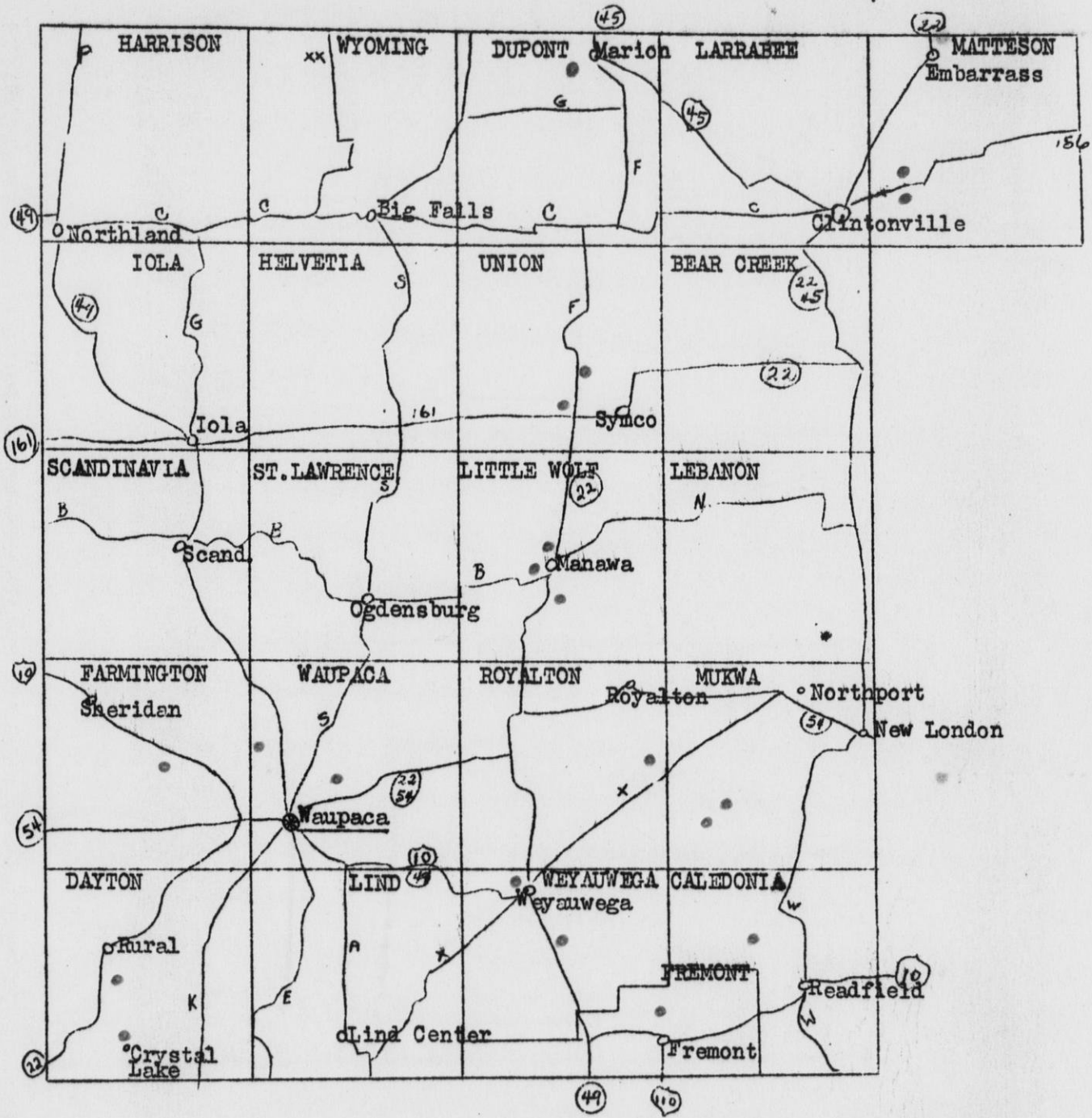
A picture of this sign, with one of the 4-H boys, is shown here:

Special premiums for victory garden exhibits were set up, which helped some in emphasizing garden projects.

The total number of 4-H Victory gardens were 125. This was an increase over the 1941 projects.

Visits were made to check and encourage club members in their work.

WAUPACA COUNTY



Waupaca County 4-H Clubs

• Location of 4-H Clubs.

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RAT ERADICATION PROGRAM

Damage was done by rats in cribs, in granaries, and around the farm buildings, were received by the County Agent.

— How could we help in a rat exterminating campaign?

— How many farmers would be interested in getting red squill bait?

A newspaper announcement was sent out, with two of the weeklies not being interested in giving us publicity.

At meetings, farmers were asked if they would support a rat-killing campaign.

Letters were sent out to farmers announcing availability of bait.

Feed dealers throughout the county were contacted and acted as order-taking centers. High School Agriculture teachers also took orders for the red squill rat bait.

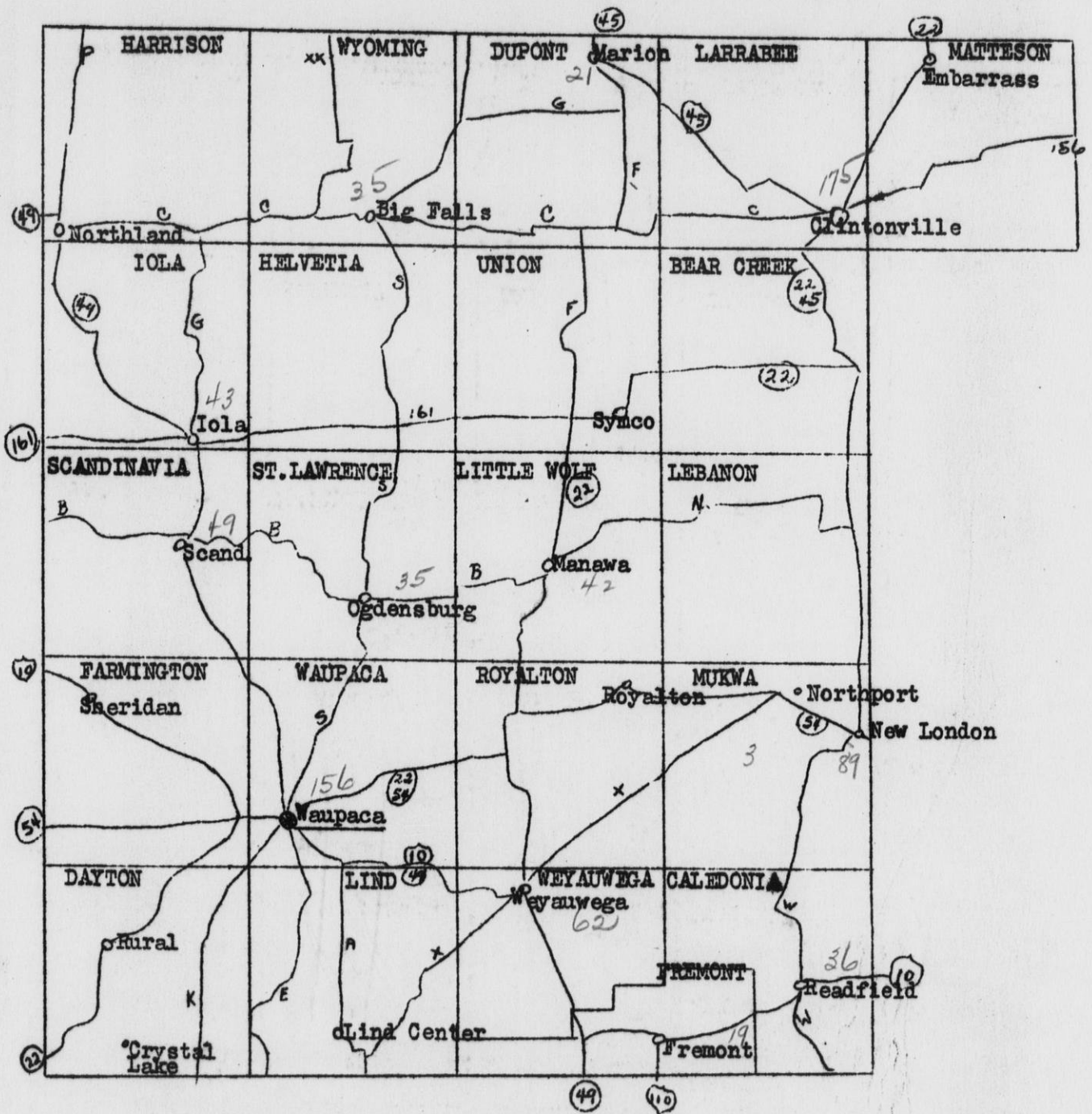
When the orders were tabulated, 900 lbs. of bait was ordered.

Where the farmer followed directions on cleaning up and setting out bait, results were obtained. One farmer reported 16 rats were found dead, others reported a few dead rats, and a few reported no rats killed. Some reported rats disappeared, and we assumed that the campaign on those farms was successful.

This was my first attempt at a rat campaign. I could do a much better job the next time. There would be several changes in our methods in conducting the campaign.

1. I would run it in conjunction with some other campaign, such as a Fire Prevention Campaign.
2. I would use small districts with more distributing depots.
3. Would try to get towns to appropriate funds for bait.
4. Offer prizes for individuals and districts. This would give better coverage.

WAUPACA COUNTY



RAT ERADICATION CAMPAIGN

figures represent numbers of packages Red Squill bait distributed at various points.

Total packages distributed: 780

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CIVILIAN DEFENSE AND AGRICULTURAL WAR BOARD

CIVILIAN DEFENSE ACTIVITIES:

- A. Chairman of the Rural Labor Board. (Report of this project is given under a separate heading.)
- B. Chairman of the Civilian Agricultural Board.
 1. Have met and helped organize rural leaders for
 - a) Food Production.
 - b) Labor.
 - c) Nutrition.
 - d) Gardens.
 - e) Civilian Defense.
 - f) Bond sales pledges.
- C. Inflation meetings.
 1. Trained AAA committeemen.
 2. Village and city inflation meetings.
 3. Considerable work was done on disseminating information.
- D. Worked with cities in setting up Block Leadership plan.

WAHPAGA AGRICULTURAL WAR BOARD:

The War Board has seven members consisting of the following departments: Farm Security Administration; National Farm Loan Association; RRA; National Farm Loan Association (Clintonville); Production Credit Association; AAA; Extension; and Forestry.

This group meets at least twice a month. During the latter part of the year, the group met every Tuesday morning. The Extension office has worked in the following projects in connection with the War Board: Rural scrap iron drive; truck routing in district milk areas; have appeared at three machinery meetings to give them the outlook on machinery available and machinery repair work.

During 1943, there have been approximately forty War Board meetings.

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FARM LABOR

As the spring farm operations opened up, the labor problems loomed up, causing some criticism of drafting farm laborers. This, of course, was due not alone to the drafting of men in the Service, but to the high industrial wages.

The labor problem was attacked from two directions:

1. Inventory of farm labor needed.
2. Inventory of labor available.

On May 26, 27, 28, and 29, we held four meetings: one at New London, Waupaca, Clintonville, and at the Selmer School, Harrison. At the New London meeting, the County Civilian Defense Chairman, Mr. L. W. Westling, outlined the Civilian Defense Program. He emphasized the labor situation.

Following this, Mr. Senn of the Federal Employment Bureau, Appleton, outlined labor registration program for Waupaca County. (Waupaca County clears through the Federal office at Appleton.)

Each village and city had a Volunteer Service Leader chosen for registration and clearing-house. The following places and men are listed:

Guy Muehrke	Waupaca
Earl Fredericks	King
E. E. Brats	Voywagers
Martin J. Stewart	New London
Wm. Woolsey	Big Falls
Wm. Stueck	Rubarruss
Rudolph Schmiedele	Clintonville
George Gauthier	Iola
R. H. Hansen	Scandinavia
G. H. Hess	Marion
George Brooks	Ogdensburg
Glyde Taylor	Prevent
Leonard Coets	Manawa

In addition to these, each township has a Volunteer Labor Leader, and the following is a list of these leaders:

Bear Creek
Caledonia
Dayton
Dupont
Farmington
Fremont
Harrison
Helvetia
Iola
Larrabee
Lebanon
Lind
Little Wolf
Mitteson
Palm
Royalton
St. Lawrence
Scandinavia
Union
Waspaen
Weymouth
Wyoming

Henry Kradlow
Henry Steckling
Gerald Harrington
Anton Halweg
Arthur D. Larson
Wm. Kramer
Norman Ryerson
Avalt Tohn
Myron E. Johnson
Henry Block
Chas. Rohm
A. A. Gleske
P. O. Peterson
Allie Hill
Reuben Schneck
Carroll Ritchie
John H. Ruffout
Ralph Simonsen
Albert R. Fong
Ernest Montgomery
Leonard A. Kadel
Fred Opperman

Some cards were sent out through the AAA community committees who were conducting farm report surveys and contacting farmers. The attached cards are the ones used for this work.

REQUEST FOR FARM WORKERS

Name -----

Address ----- County -----

Number of workers needed ----- (Tell what kind of work: -----

Date needed ----- Length of job ----- Rate of wages -----

Number of acres ----- (Estimated Production -----

Do you need: () Farm couple? () Farm hands? () Harvest hands? Will you furnish: () Housing? () Transportation?

In what other crops will you need workers this year? -----

Date needed ----- How many workers? -----

Give exact directions to your farm from nearest city or town: -----

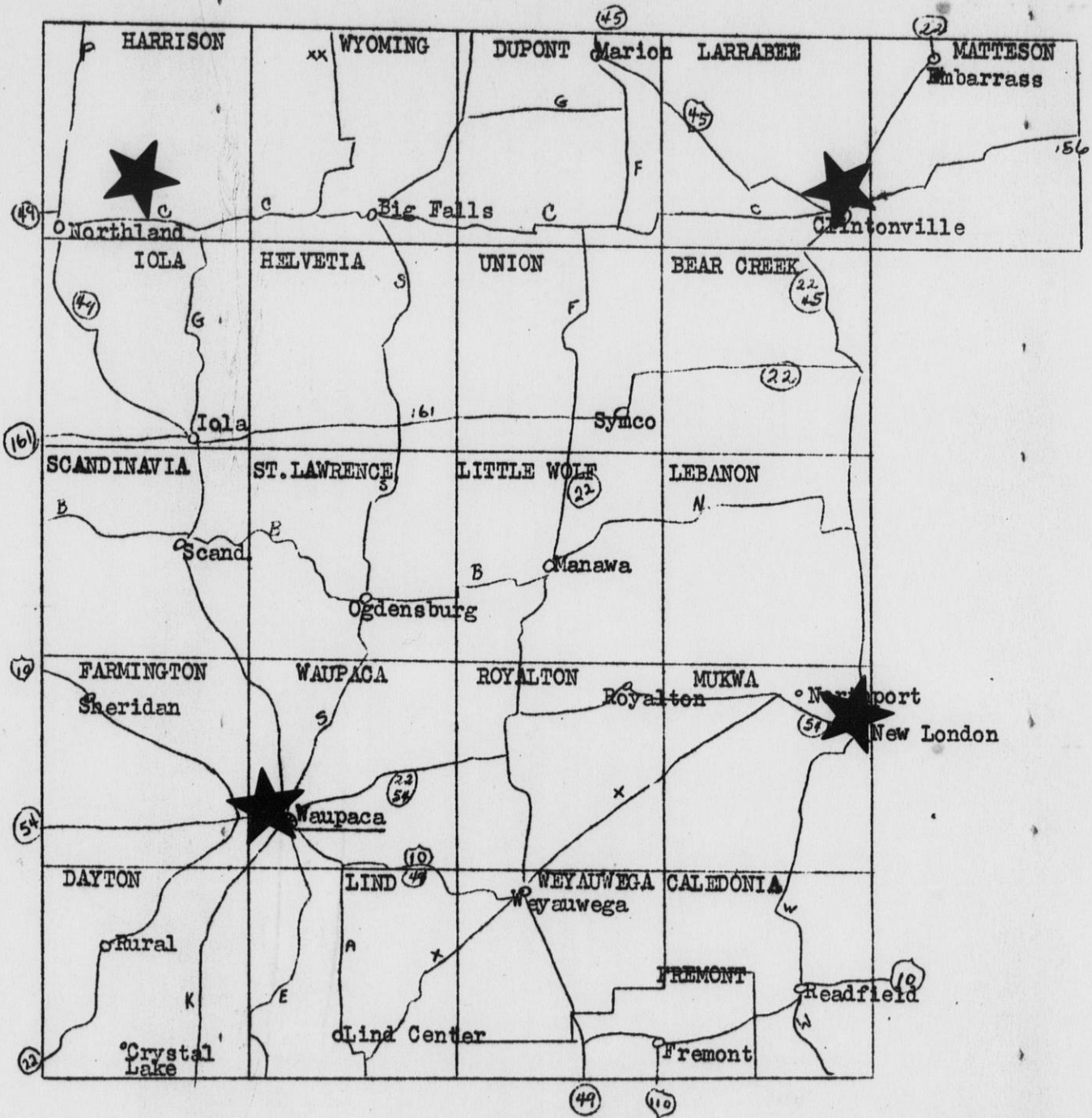
AVAILABLE FARM WORKER

Please answer these questions and drop card in mail

- 1. Are you interested in farm work? -----
2. How soon could you accept a job? -----
3. Are you interested in work by the month? ----- day? -----
4. What wages do you expect by month? ----- day? -----
5. Would you be willing to work in another county? -----
6. Would you be willing to work in another state? -----
7. If you are married could you and your wife work as farm couple? -----

Give the name, address, and telephone number of any of your friends who are looking for farm work.

----- Sign your own name Your address Your phone



FARM LABOR SURVEY



Volunteer Township Leaders' Meetings

TOWNSHIP WAR SERVICE VOLUNTEERS

Township	Labor	Gardens	Nutrition	War Food Product.
Bear Creek	Henry Kreklow	Emma Yeager	Clara Behnke	Fred Zellmer
Caledonia	Henry Steckling	Mrs. Al Kohl	Mrs. Chas. Schneider	Adolph Neumann
Dayton	Gerald Barrington	Truman Potts	Mrs. Jennie Hamm	W. Stinemates
Dupont	Anton Malueg	Mrs. G. A. Kemmer	Mrs. B. W. May	Wm. Hidde
Farmington	Arthur D. Larson	Mrs. Paul Jensen	Mrs. Theo. Jensen	John Montgomery
Fremont	Wm. Kramer	Wendell Warnke	Mrs. C. W. Throne	C. W. Berchardt
Harrison	Norman Nymoan	Mrs. Morris Bestul	Mrs. Michael Larson	A. Stanislawski
Helvetia	Avall Tohm	Mrs. Ernest Lutz	Mrs. Emma Samsow	Alf Olson
Iola	Myron Erickson	Mrs. O. C. Olson	Mrs. Alvin Aronson	Arthur Grant
Larrabee	Henry Bleck	Elizabeth Robbins	Mrs. Frank Eggleston	Wm. Kuschel
Lebanon	Chas. Rohan	Mrs. Frank Crain	Mrs. Frank Loughrin	Harvey Thoma
Lind	A. A. Glocke	Mrs. Ed Wied	Mrs. Marshall Breaker	Lloyd Minton
Little Wolf	P. O. Peterson	Mr. & Mrs. Chas. Adsit	Mrs. Don Barrington	Ken A. Stewart
Matteson	Art Topp	Genevieve Bates	Edna Eng	Allie Hill
Mukwa	Reuben Schoneck	Mrs. Alf Popke	Mrs. Fred B. Larson	Kimball Romberg
Royalton	Carroll Ritchie	Melda Beckman	Louise Sutton	H. C. Frihart
St. Lawrence	John H. Huffcut	Carl T. Knutson	Mrs. W. C. Thompson	A. E. Jensen
Scandinavia	Ralph Simonson	Mrs. C. L. Jorgens	Mrs. Harry Rowe	Clarence Peterson
Union	Albert R. Ferg	Mrs. Arnold Dretke	Mrs. Ed Heidoman	Mrs. Geo. Johnson
Waupaca	Ernest Montgomery	Mrs. Arthur E. Smith	Mrs. J. Clayton Jones	Ernest Montgomery
Weyauwega	Leonard Zabel	Mrs. Herb. Stillman	Mrs. Clarence J. Luebke	Harvey Jonely
Wyoming	Fred Opperman	Mrs. Albert Sether	Mrs. Laura Zietlow	Henry Behrent

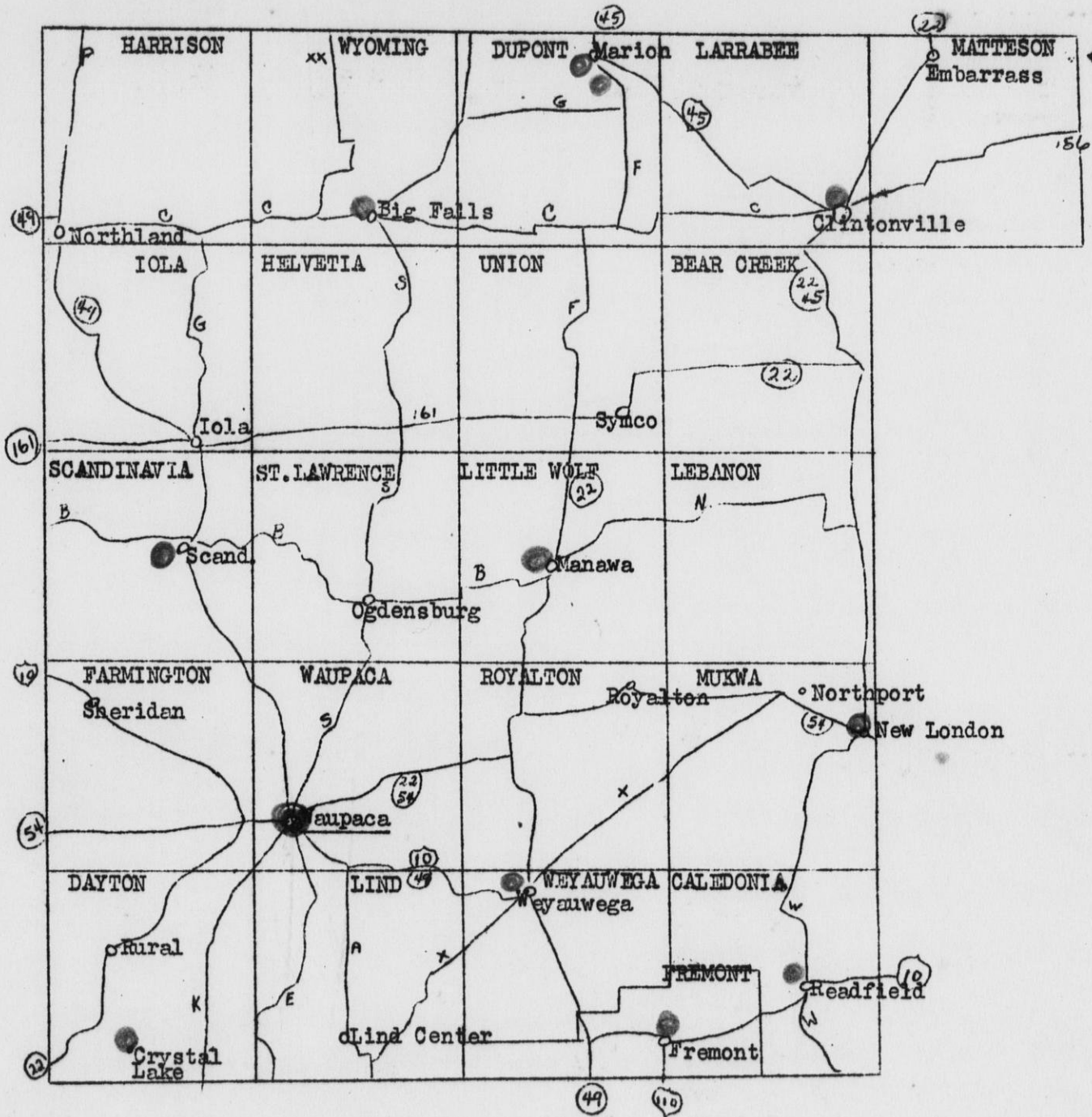
Every Town Chairman is a member of the CIVILIAN DEFENSE committee - not listed on this sheet.

Keep this form for future reference.

5,20.42

INSTITUTES

January 6, 1942	Waupesa	E. J. Delwiche, Crops G. J. Chapman, Soils, Fertilizers A. L. Piller, Corn Borer, Grasshoppers
January 17, 1942	Marion	E. J. Delwiche, Crops, Corn & Peas G. J. Chapman, Soils, Fertilizers A. L. Piller, Corn Borer, Grasshoppers
January 20, 1942	Big Falls	Geo. Briggs, Pasture grasses, legumes Louis Zahradka, Artificial Insemination
January 23, 1942	New London	Dr. B. A. Beach, Poultry Diseases J. F. Magnus, General Problems Geo. Briggs, Weed Control Miss McCurdie & Miss Stutley in charge of women's program
January 30, 1942	Prescott	Mr. Harris, Dairy feeding
February 20, 1942	Manawa	A. R. Albert, Soils Jim Milward, Potato Projects Lee Yorkson, Dairy Industry
February 27, 1942	Glintonville	Jim Milward, Wisconsin Potato Problems E. J. Graul, Soil Backgrounds A. L. Piller, Insect Control Miss Nickel, Homemakers' work
March 3, 1942	Marion	O. R. Eganman, Soils & Soil Erosion
March 4, 1942	Readfield	O. R. Eganman, Soils & Soil Erosion
March 5, 1942	Crystal Lake	A. R. Albert, Fertilizers Henry Haferbecker, Poultry culling
March 12, 1942	Wyanwaga	Geo. Werner, Raising the Dairy Calf E. J. Graul, Soils & Farm Manures Lee Yorkson, Dairy Industry
March 13, 1942	Scandinavia	Jim Milward, Potatoes As A Cash Crop Geo. Briggs, Seeding Grasses & Small Grains



● Spring Institutes Held.

WAUPACA COUNTY EXTENSION PROGRAM FOR 1942-43.

<u>Major Problems</u>	<u>Phases of Work</u>	<u>Goals</u>
<u>FOOD FOR WAR.</u>	Marketing and Price Problems.	Conduct 20 educational mtgs. Inform neighborhood leaders on problems.
	Quality Improvement.	Continue follow-up on program.
	Better Herd Management.	Use neighborhood ldrs. plan to inform dairymen on most efficient feeding. Est. Co.-wide test lab.
	Improve Poultry Management.	Hold 2 series of poultry schools. Put on culling campaign.
	4-H Projects.	Promote Victory 4-H Projects.
<u>HEALTH AND MORALE.</u>	Gardens-Home Food Supply.	Promote 150 4-H gardens, Cooperate with neighborhd. ldrs. in garden demonstration.
	Food Preservation.	Work through homemakers and neighborhd. ldr. plan.
	Better Rural Nutrition.	Work through homemakers and neighborhd. ldr. plan.
	Drama and Music.	
	Labor Problems.	Work with 11 volunteer village labor boards & 22 twsp. ldrs.
<u>CONSERVATION OF MEN AND MATERIALS.</u>	Substitutes & Rations.	Keep neighborhood ldrs. informed.
	Machinery, Buildings, Home Equipment problems.	Work with twsp. and neighborhood ldrs. in promoting winter repair.
	Fire Prevention.	Work with neighborhood leaders and 4-H Clubs.
	Soil Improvement & Conservation.	10 Farm Dens. on Erosion Control. Continue Soil Testing & Lining and TVA Farms.
	Farm & Home Management.	Conduct management school for TVA farms & Help with Records.
<u>LONG-TIME IMPROVEMENTS.</u>	Credit & Money Mgmt. Problems.	Help twsp. & Neighborhood ldrs. get every farm family to sign inflation control check sheet.
	Promote Farm Organization.	Hold discussion mtgs. with leading farmers.

OTHER WORK

Organize 30 4-H clubs with 500 members.
 Organize 17 homemakers' clubs with 350 members.
 Establish Potato and Soybean Test Plots.
 Plant 300,000 trees for wind erosion control and better land use.
 Assist with county fair and home 4-H Achievement Day.

Program drawn up by Waupaca County Agricultural Committee:

E. J. Perkins, Chairman
 L. W. Eastling
 Carl Bachor
 Matt Gorman
 Al Gorges

Victor H. Quick,
 Waupaca County
 Agricultural Agent