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## 1941 County Agent's annual report, Waupaca County. 1941

Quick, Victor H.

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1941 COUNTY AGENT'S ANNUAL REPORT

Waupaca County

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Victor H. Quick,  
Waupaca County  
Agricultural Agent.

1941 COUNTY AGENT'S ANNUAL REPORT <sup>33</sup>

Waupaca County <sup>14</sup>

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Table of Contents...

|   | Page    |
|---|---------|
| Extension Activities of 1941.....   | 1, 2    |
| County Planning Board.....  | 3, 4, 5 |
| Grain Tests.....  | 6       |
| Potatoes.....   | 7, 8, 9 |
| Soybeans.....   | 10      |
| Fruit.....  | 11, 12  |
| Livestock. Calendar of work Dairy Program.....                                  | 13      |
| Livestock. DHIA, LRA.....   | 14      |
| Livestock. Artificial Insemination, Bang's,<br>Sheep, Hogs, Poultry.....        | 15      |
| Livestock. Poultry booth picture, State Fair.....                               | 16      |
| Livestock. Map spotting sheep dipping program....                               | 17      |
| Livestock. Map spotting DHIA members.....                                       | 18      |
| Livestock. Livestock summary.....   | 19      |
| Homesteaders.....   | 20      |
| 4-H Program.....  | 21, 23  |
| 4-H Program. Map spotting 4-H clubs in county....                               | 22      |
| 4-H Program. 1941 enrollment.....   | 24      |
| 4-H Program. Summary.....   | 25      |
| 4-H Program. Achievement Day Program.....                                       | 26      |
| Defense Program.....  | 27      |
| Map showing "Food For Defense" statistics.....                                  | 28      |
| Creeping Jenny.....   | 29      |
| Insect Pests.....   | 30      |
| Soils. Calendar of year's work.....   | 31      |
| Soils. Goals, Summary, Forestry.....  | 31a     |
| Soils. Tree Distribution, 1939, 1940, 1941.....                                 | 32      |
| Soils. Goals for 1942.....  | 33      |
| Work With Co-operatives.....  | 34, 35  |
| Waupaca County Institutes - map.....  | 36      |
| AAA program.....  | 37      |
| AAA program.....photo showing Federal, State,<br>and county representatives.... | 38      |
| County Program of Work for 1942.....  | 39      |

## EXTENSION ACTIVITIES OF 1941.

### SOIL IMPROVEMENT.

Pushed the use of lime where soil was acid...about 17,000 tons used in the county in 1941.

510 Soil samples analyzed for lime, phosphate, and potash.

120,100 Trees distributed to 102 cooperators.

7 County soil erosion field meetings held.

1 Soil erosion trip, Tennessee Valley: fertilizer experimental work.

1 Soil erosion trip, LaCrosse-Coon Valley.

1 County Agent's soil conference, Weyauwega.

Cooperated with AAA on educational meetings and broadcasts.

Secretary of AAA County Committee.

### 4-H CLUB WORK.

1 Summer Club Leader hired - Miss Helen Davis.

28 4-H clubs in the county.

418 Boys and girls enrolled in club work.

40 4-H leaders.

3 Judging contests held.

24 Demonstration teams.

1 Dairy Queen, with 16 contestants in contest.

1 Style Dress Revue, 42 girls participating.

6 Leaders' meetings held.

17 4-H members won trips to State Fair.

1 4-H'er, Wilton Chapin, best county and state Agricultural demonstrator, awarded trip to 4-H Club Congress and International Livestock Show, Chicago, November 29 to December 6.

8 Attended State Club Camp, Madison.

1 Fire Prevention essay contest.

1 Health Contest - 46 contestants.

1 Photo contest.

5 Folk-dancing lessons in the 4-H Recreational program.

1 Boys' Crystal River trip...28 youth participating.

250 Persons attended Recreation Day at Scandinavia.

2,250 Exhibits at county Fair.

1 State Fair 4-H booth - Blue Ribbon award.

1 Camp-fire meeting: 300 attended.

2 County 4-H news bulletins published.

1 Achievement Day: 350 present.

4 Tree-planting demonstrations held.

2 Drama meetings.

### DEFENSE WORK.

Assisted in Scrap Aluminum Drive in rural areas.

"Food For Defense" program launched.

175 persons attended Launching meeting held at Waupaca Armory.

3 Meetings for leaders of school-house meetings held.

120 School-house meetings held: Attendance, 2866.

### FARM INSTITUTES.

Institutes held at: Now London, Clintonville, Manawa, Marion, Weyauwega, Crystal Lake, Ogdensburg, Harrison Center, and Farmington.

(See next sheet)

2. Extension Activities of 1941.

LIVESTOCK IMPROVEMENT.

- 3 Dairy Herd Improvement Associations: Total membership, 66.
- 1 Bull Ring in operation, and assisted.
- 20 Sales of bulls.
- 839 Sheep dipped through county program.
- 398 Sheep drenched, county program.
- 3 Docking and drenching demonstrations.
- 1 Dairy picnic - Livestock Breeders' Association.
- 4 Livestock Breeders' Association meetings.
- 1 Livestock Breeders' Association Annual meeting.
- 1 Hoof-trimming demonstration.
- Continued work on Artificial Co-operative Bull Ring.
- Waupaca County had entries in Black & White Show at Seymour.
- Met with DHIA testers and helped direct work.
- Waupaca County had A. E. Smith's cow as entry in Stars of the Milky Way Contest, State Fair.
- Work on Bang's disease testing continued.
- Continued work on Dairy Quality Program.
- Poultry booth at State Fair - Blue Ribbon award and plaque.

CROP IMPROVEMENT.

- 1 Potato Tour.
- 2 Potato institutes.
- 1 State Potato Show.
- 10 Potato demonstration plots.
- 1 Potato variety test plot, Wolberg Bros., Iola.
- 1 Soybean test plot, 17 varieties - Zabel farm.
- 1 Soybean field tour.
- 5 Grain test plots.
- 4 Orchard meetings held at Marion and Readfield.
- 2 Orchard pruning demonstrations, Marion and Readfield.
- 1 Weed Commissioners' meeting.
- 1 Grasshopper Control campaign.
- 1 Creeping Jenny eradication program.
- Secured Potato Seed stock.

HOME ECONOMICS.

- 9 Homemakers' clubs in the county.
- 4 Leaders' training meetings held.
- 1 Achievement Day - attendance, 55.

MISCELLANEOUS.

- 1 Farm Labor Situation meeting held.
- 6 meetings re work with farm co-ops.
- 3 Agricultural Committee meetings held.
- 11 Agricultural teachers' meetings held.
- Held 2 County Agricultural Committee Planning meetings: June and September.
- ..Leaders from all parts of the county, representing many agricultural groups, discussed and suggested agricultural program fitting their communities.
- Made survey on need of Rat Eradication Program.
- 1,700 telephone office calls.
- 3,594 office callers.
- 3,148 individual letters written.
- 32,094 circular letters mailed.

COUNTY PLANNING BOARD...

...to work out plans for an agricultural program of Extension work in Waupaca County...

In Waupaca County, our agricultural program is set up only after advisory planning committees have offered their suggestions.

The committee is made up of farmers, homemakers, heads of federal, state, and county agencies working in the county.

Our first meeting was held in June, with twenty-nine representatives at the meeting.

At this meeting, it was pointed out the need for closer cooperation of the agricultural agencies, and also suggestions on the farm problems now existing, and how Extension could help.

Discussion was more or less informal, and many farm problems were discussed. It was felt that more time for studying the farm problems would be needed, and that written reports and suggestions should be handed in at a later date.

The second meeting occurred on September 19th, and the attached program was in order. From the suggestions and comments, the Agricultural Committee worked out the 1942 program.

September the 19th, 1941

Weyauwega, Wisconsin

Hotel Dobbins

\* \* \* \* \*

Waupaca County Agricultural  
Program Planning Meeting.....

6:40 P.M. - Lunch together - Dutch treat

7:20 P.M. - Meeting called to order.  
Purpose of meeting - Chairman of County Board,  
Mr. H. W. Glocke.

7:30 P.M. - Reports of Committee Chairmen:

1. Youth, 4-H                      Arthur E. Smith  
   Junior Fair                     Harold Porter
2. Soil Conservation Improvement
  - a. O. R. Zeasman - Soil Erosion
  - b. Almo J. Larson - AAA
  - c. Test Farms to be reported on
3. Homemakers                     Mrs. R. I. Anderson  
                                       Mrs. Marshall Breaker
4. Poultry                         L. C. Virchow
5. Potato Improvement             Bob Lotz  
                                       James G. Milward
6. Financing Farm Loans and Farm Mortgages,  
   Study of Waupaca County - W. M. Spaulding
7. National Defense - Where agriculture can  
   best fit into the picture
8. Livestock                        Arthur W. Ritchie
9. Other projects worked on:
  - a. Tree-planting
  - b. Grain test plots
  - c. Soybean test plots
  - d. Weed control program
  - e. Sheep work
  - f. Hog work

9:30 P.M.

County Planning Board, 3.



County Planning Board members at second meeting held on  
September 19th, 1941, the Chatterbox of the Dobbin Hotel,  
Weyauwega.



GRAIN TESTS...

Fifteen hundred pounds of an 0-20-10 fertilizer was furnished by the Soils Department of our College of Agriculture. This was distributed to farmers to be applied to grain.

Three grain plots were treated with fertilizer and check plots set-up, and yields from the three plots gave us an indication of the importance of proper fertilization. Where fertilizer had been applied, there were increased yields of from 15 to 30 bushels per acre.

Next year under the Whole Farm Demonstrations system that we will carry on, further work will be done along this line.

Our hope is that field demonstrations will show the farmers the need for commercial fertilizers to supplement barnyard manure.

The following data on two grain plots is given:

| Name and address of co-operator        | Kind of grain | Treatment        | Rate per acre | Yield per acre grain | Yield per acre straw | Bu. per Incr. grain | Lbs. Inc. straw | *Val. of grain -straw | Cost of Fert. | Net Profit Per acre |
|--|---------------|------------------|---------------|----------------------|----------------------|---------------------|-----------------|-----------------------|---------------|---------------------|
| Lawrence Geiger,<br>Clintonville, Wis. | Vieland Oats  | 0-20-10<br>Check | 200           | 83.5<br>60.2         | 2908<br>1927         | 23.1                | 881             | \$12.87               | \$4.73        | \$8.14              |
| Guy Craig,<br>Waupaca, Wis.            | 77 Oats       | 0-20-10<br>Check | 200           | 41.3<br>29.2         | 2092<br>1178         | 11.4                | 814             | 6.92                  | 3.78          | 3.14                |

\*Oats figured at 50¢ per bu. - straw at \$3.00 per ton.

CROPS...

Needs For County Potato Program.

As stated in our annual report for 1940, 90% of Waupaca county farmers grow potatoes. Some only enough for home use, 80% of growers have a surplus of potatoes and are sold as a cash crop. This adds one more factor in establishing diversity of farm income.

In developing a potato program for Waupaca County, we are dealing with a Central Wisconsin potato program. Since this is true, we are working in cooperation with our research staff from the Wisconsin College of Agriculture.

Our primary needs are as follows:

1. A source of disease-free potato seed.
2. Research work to develop disease-resistant, higher yielding and better cooking quality varieties for Central Wisconsin.
3. Old soils must be built up in organic and fertility.
4. Build marketing standards.
5. Clearer understanding by producers and state legislators regarding marketing of potatoes.

Program of work based upon Central Wisconsin needs.

1. Winter and spring meetings... 3 potato meetings were held.
2. Setting up variety plots to determine yields of standard and new varieties of potatoes.
  - a. Plot using 12 strains of White and Russet Rurals, Chippewas, and Katahdins at Iola.
  - b. Nine farm plots using Sebagoes, certified Rurals and home-grown rurals were set up in Waupaca County.
  - c. Plots set up in Portage county was followed by demonstrations during growing season.
  - d. Potato field day to study variety plot results.
3. Exhibits.
  - a. 66 potato entries in Junior Fair Department.
  - b. 22 lots of potatoes were selected to be exhibited at State Potato Show at Antigo, November 5 and 6, 1941.

At the State Potato Show held at Waupaca December 5 and 6, 1940, an educational exposition by the Wisconsin College, State Department of Agriculture and Markets, and commercial manufacturers, dealing with every phase of potato-growing, was put on as one of the educational features of our Central Wisconsin potato program.

We believe educational programs are bringing results.

1. There has been a marked change in attitude of older potato producers who now use more good seed from northern growers.
2. Potato warehousemen are taking interest in getting in good seed for producers.
3. 4-H and high school potato projects are popular and very fine exhibits at county and state potato shows are evident.
4. New varieties are being tried by many farmers.

Crops, 2. Potatoes.

5. Yields per acre are on the increase.
6. Many growers are using a two-way potato program.
  - a. Growing of early varieties and selling to truckers from the field.
  - b. Late potato varieties stored and released from the warehouses during winter months.
7. Several large potato producers are using watering systems.

Summary...

- A. Very little change is taking place in the number of acres of potatoes planted each year. In 1941, the acreage was a little over 9,000, and in 1942, there will be about the same acreage.
- B. From work on test plots, there is a definite need for a simple spray program to control leaf insects. (Dusting with cheap equipment a necessity.)
- C. New varieties such as Sebago and Sequel may fit into Central Wisconsin potato program.
- D. Chippewa potatoes are growing in favor among our farmers, but this variety is not adapted to scab-filled soils.
- E. Control of late blight is a problem that needs more attention. Estimate that 25 to 30% loss due to this disease during the past two years.
- F. Continue 1942 Potato Program along the 1941 line.

### 1941 Potato Plots

#### Waupaca County

|                  |              |             |            |         |
|------------------|--------------|-------------|------------|---------|
| HARRISON         | WYOMING      | DUPONT      | LARRABEE   | MATESON |
| IOLA             | HELVETIA     | UNION       | BEAR CREEK |         |
| SCANDINAVIA<br>9 | ST. LAWRENCE | LITTLE WOLF | LEBANON    |         |
| 8                |              |             |            |         |
| 7                |              |             |            |         |
| 6                |              |             |            |         |
| FARMINGTON<br>5  | WAUPACA      | ROYALTON    | MUKWA      |         |
| 4                |              |             |            |         |
| 3                |              |             |            |         |
| 2                |              |             |            |         |
| DAYTON<br>1      | LIND         | WEYAUWEGA   | CALEDONIA  |         |
| 10               |              |             |            |         |
|                  |              | FREMONT     |            |         |

- 1 - Bob McCrossen
- 2 - John Montgomery
- 3 - Art Gunsten
- 4 - Wm. Stange
- 5 - Hugh C. Johnson
- 6 - L. N. Jorgens
- 7 - Henry Hellestadt
- 8 - Fred Packer
- 9 - Robert Hasler
- 10 - Dale Sawyer

Crops, 3. Soybeans.

Demonstration plot: There's been a great deal of confusion in regard to the varieties of soybeans adapted to Waupaca County.

There is a soybean mill that has been grinding beans for flour. Varieties not adapted to this region had been recommended.

At our field institute at Weyauwega, Mr. Geo. Briggs had as his topic, "Soybeans Adapted to Sandy Soils. Following the institute meeting, it was decided to set up a variety plot in the Weyauwega district.

A plot consisting of seventeen varieties of soybeans was planted. Data on soybean growth and yields was kept. Field meeting of soybeans was held for the growers, and the different varieties inspected.

It was evident that out of the seventeen varieties planted, four or five would fit into our soil and market conditions.

It was felt that further work was needed, and four farm plots will be selected next year to test out the most promising varieties for our district.

**FRUIT PROGRAM...**

The fruit program was launched in 1938, which was planned to cover a period of three years. Mr. Kuchner worked out the program of work with the County Agent, and Mr. Kuchner was our instructor in the fruit lessons presented.

We have now finished the third year of this project.

Our object was to encourage the planting of adapted varieties, spray, prune and manage orchards so that home-produced food may aid farm income.

Fruit centers for 1941 winter meetings were chosen at Marion and Reedfield.

Farm meetings were held as follows:

1. Planning and Planting the Young Orchard.
2. Management of Bearing Fruit Trees, Disease and Insect Control.
3. Small Fruits.
4. Pruning demonstrations at Marion and Reedfield.

During the past three years we have made the rounds of the county. The attached map shows where winter meetings and pruning and field meetings have been held.

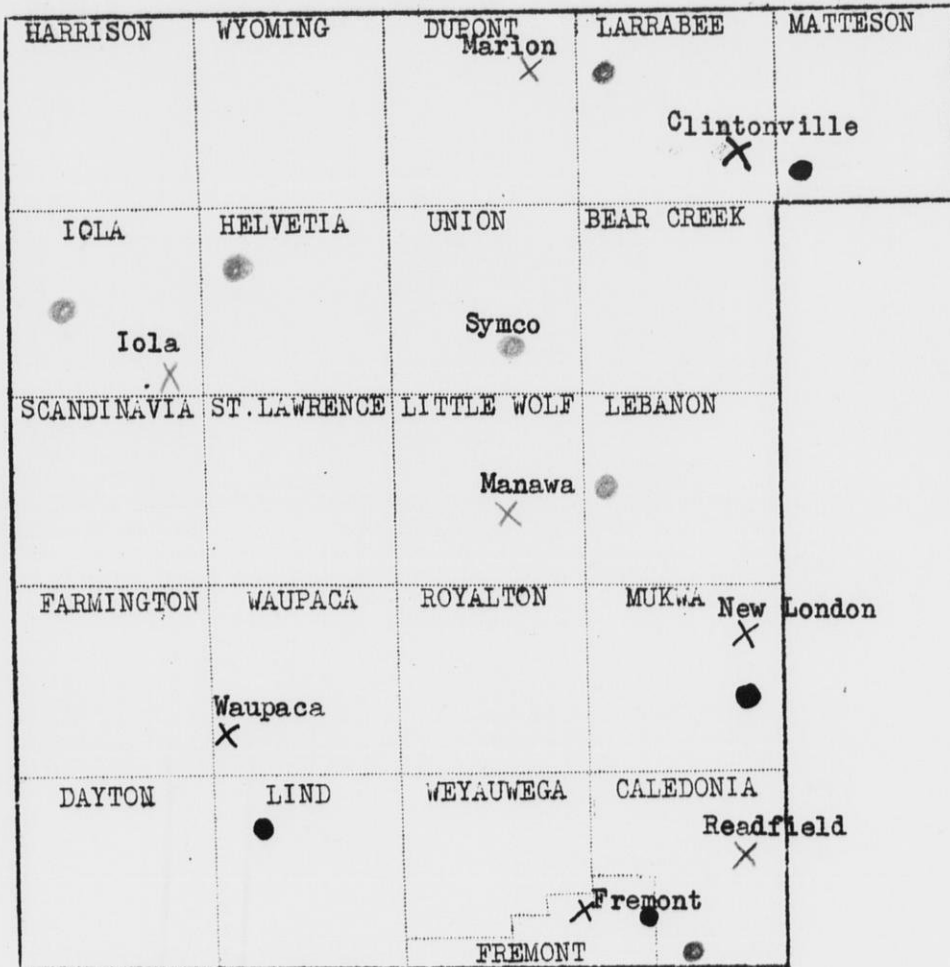
**Summary...**

- a. Spraying program is growing.
- b. Farmers inquire about adapted varieties.
- c. New orchards are being planted.
- d. Small fruit plantations increased.

FRUIT COURSE MEETINGS

1939, 1940 and 1941

Waupaca Co.



- X - 1939 fruit meetings.
- - 1939 tours and pruning demonstrations held.
- X - 1940 fruit meetings.
- - 1940 tours and pruning demonstrations held.
- X - 1941 fruit meetings.
- - 1941 tours and pruning demonstrations held.

**LIVESTOCK PROJECT... 1941 Calendar of work, Dairy Program.**

|                     |                |  |                   |
|---------------------|----------------|--|-------------------|
| Nov. 14, 1940       | - Clintonville | - Artificial Inoculation                       | - Geo. Werner.    |
| Nov. 15, 1940       | - Scandinavia  | - Artificial Inoculation                       | - Geo. Werner.    |
| Nov. 15, 1940       | - Marion       | - Artificial Inoculation                       | - Geo. Werner.    |
| Nov. 25, 1940       | - New London   | - Artificial Inoculation                       | - Louis Zahradka. |
| Nov. 25, 1940       | - Vauvaca      | - Artificial Inoculation                       | - Louis Zahradka. |
| Jan. 14, 1941       | - Iola         | - Re: Guernsey Breeding Ring                   | - R. W. Stumbo.   |
| Feb. 10, 1941       | - Vauvaca      | - Annual LMA meeting                           | - Arlie Hucks.    |
| Mar. 13, 1941       | - Clintonville | - Dairy Quality meeting                        | - Witak, Helen.   |
| Mar. 14, 1941       | - Vauvaca      | - Dairy Quality meeting                        | - Witak, Helen.   |
| Apr. 7, 1941        | - New London   | - Dairy Quality meeting                        | - Witak, Helen.   |
| Apr. 9, 1941        | - Vauvaca      | - Creamery meeting                             | - Rudy Froker.    |
| Apr. 23, 1941       | - Vauvaca      | - LMA Directors' meeting                       | -                 |
| May 1, 1941         | - Royalton     | - LMA Social meeting                           | - Geo. Humphrey.  |
| June 5, 1941        | - Vauvaca      | - LMA Directors' meeting                       | -                 |
| June 11, 1941       | - Hanawa       | - DHA Election of Officers                     | - Al Cramer.      |
| June 17, 1941       | - Seymour      | - Black & White Show                           | -                 |
| July 4, 1941        | - Plover       | - LMA picnic                                   | - R. W. Stumbo.   |
| July 9, 1941        | - Synce        | - DHA No. 3 election                           | -                 |
| July 19, 1941       | - Royalton     | - Reef-trimming demonstration                  | - R. W. Stumbo.   |
| Aug., Sept., Oct. - |                | - Assisted with Bull Ring work.                |                   |
|                     |                | - Co-operated with Dairy Industries Committee. |                   |
|                     |                | - Continued work on Bang's disease program.    |                   |
|                     |                | - Continued work with D.H.I. Associations.     |                   |



## Livestock. 2.

Approximately 75% of the total farm income in Waupaca County is derived from livestock and livestock products.

There are 53 dairy plants that are in operation within the county limits. These dairy plants vary from small concerns having approximately 30 patrons to the large condenseries having 1000 patrons.

A network of milk routes cross and re-cross the county. There is a waste in transportation as regards to getting up milk and sending it to the factories. Although there is very little that the Extension Department can do in regard to this, it is evident that if the farmer is to receive a larger share of the consumer's dollar, efficient methods of sending this milk to market will have to be worked out.

Our work in the county has been to stress the quality side of milk production. It brings us in to close contact with the dairy plants. Our Dairy Quality Program that was inaugurated in 1940 has brought about a decided change of mind as regards to the producer. We realize more than ever, that clean milk means a premium and also assures him of a market for his products.

In our "Food For Defense" Program, we stress the need for more efficient feeding and better herd management.

### Dairy Herd Improvement Associations...

In order to disseminate knowledge in regard to the feeding, breeding, and management of the dairy herds, one of our best contacts is through our Dairy Herd Improvement Association members. Publicity is given to the activities of these associations, which is published in our local newspapers. More and more testing is being done, and it looks as if a fourth association will be established.

Frequent meetings with the Dairy Herd Improvement Association testers help to disseminate dairy information.

### Livestock Breeders' Association...

Through our Livestock Breeders' Association, we have been able to distribute knowledge in regard to the breeding of better livestock.

Frequent meetings of the association members make it possible to put across our livestock programs. Through this breeders' organization, we are able to sell breeding stock, especially purebred sires.

During the summer months, three hoof-trimming demonstrations were held.

We also have been able to hold parish shows which have brought the local livestock breeders in contact with the breeders from other states and surrounding counties.

In the program for better breeding stock, we have united with the Tri-county Breeders' organization.

Livestock. 3.Artificial Insemination...

We are continuing the educational program on Artificial Insemination. To date, eight townships are served from the Tri-county Association, which is located at Shawano.

Bang's Disease testing...

Work on Bang's disease eradication continues. With the advent of vaccination, we believe that we can get back of a program that will eradicate the Bang's disease.

Stars of the Milky Way...

One of our livestock breeders, Mr. Arthur E. Smith, had a cow that was entered in the Stars of the Milky Way Contest at our State Fair. This was quite an honor for Waupesa County.

SHEEP...

Our goal: to disseminate information on "Better Sheep Management". We have done this through field demonstrations, docking, castrating, and drenching. Also held judging contests, discussed wool, and mutton types that market demands.

A county-wide dipping and drenching program has been carried out in cooperation with the portable dipping and drenching outfit.

Number of sheep dipped, 639... number drenched, 396...

HOGS...

Waupesa County is not a large producer of hogs. However, we feel that hogs can fit nicely into a diversified type of farming here in the county. Perhaps the acute point is that we do not have all the corn that we would like to feed in fattening the hogs. Pastures for hogs should be stressed a great deal more than they have been. The disease question is the one that receives the most attention. There has been a little hog cholera and erysipelas, but quick work by the veterinarians have stamped out these diseases.

POULTRY...

Our program was largely an educational piece of work. Our State Fair booth title was: "Poultry For More Cash". The enclosed picture illustrated the lessons that we tried to put across.

At our County Fair, we had eight educational booths on poultry. These booths were put up by 4-H clubs and High School Agricultural departments.

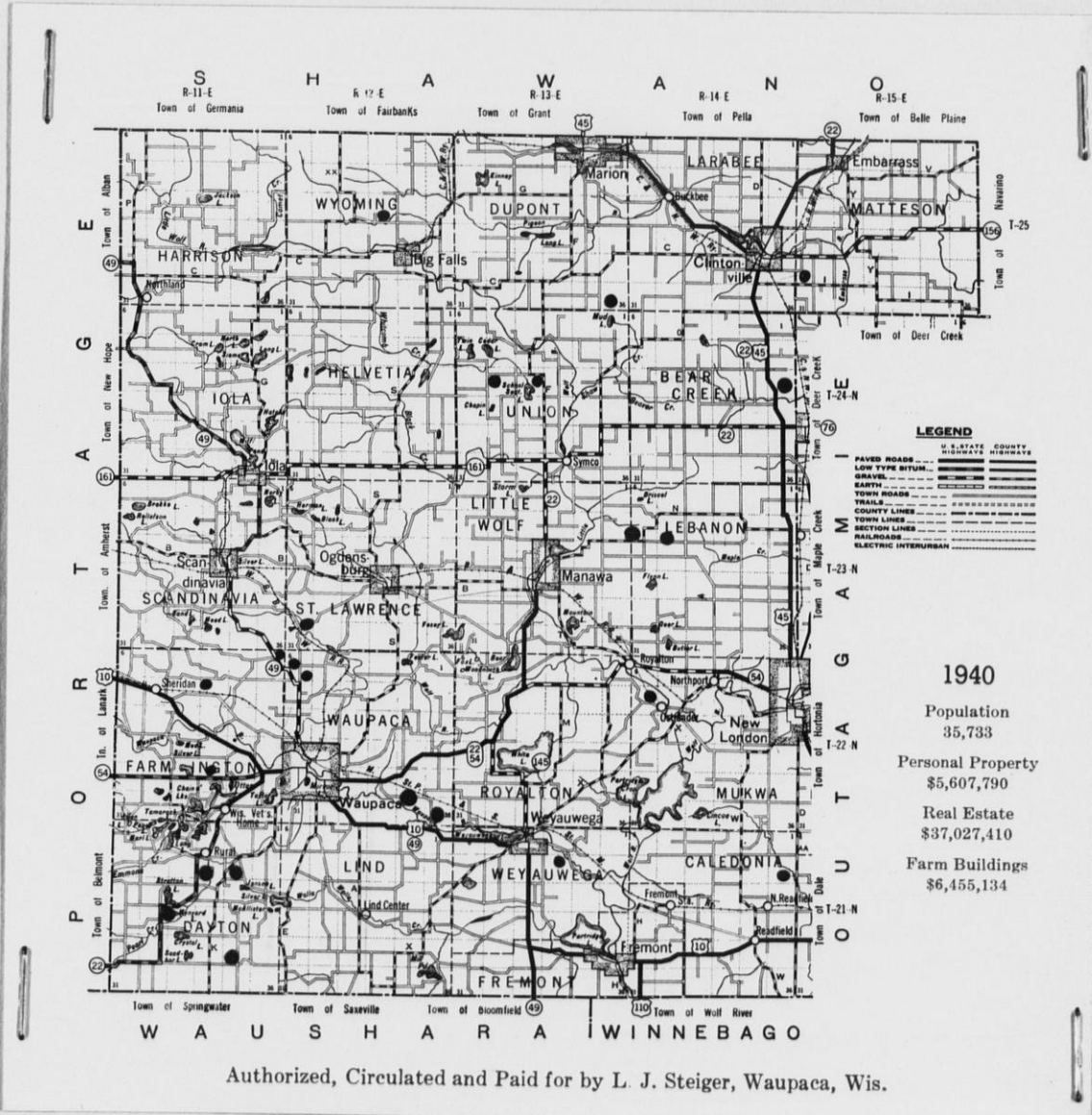
Two poultry judging lessons were given in the county. Poultry projects were worked largely through our 4-H clubs and High School Agricultural departments.

**Livestock, 3. Poultry picture...**

*Photo in one issue only.*

# SHEEP DIPPING AND DRENCHING PROGRAM, 1941

## Waupaca County



Authorized, Circulated and Paid for by L. J. Steiger, Waupaca, Wis.

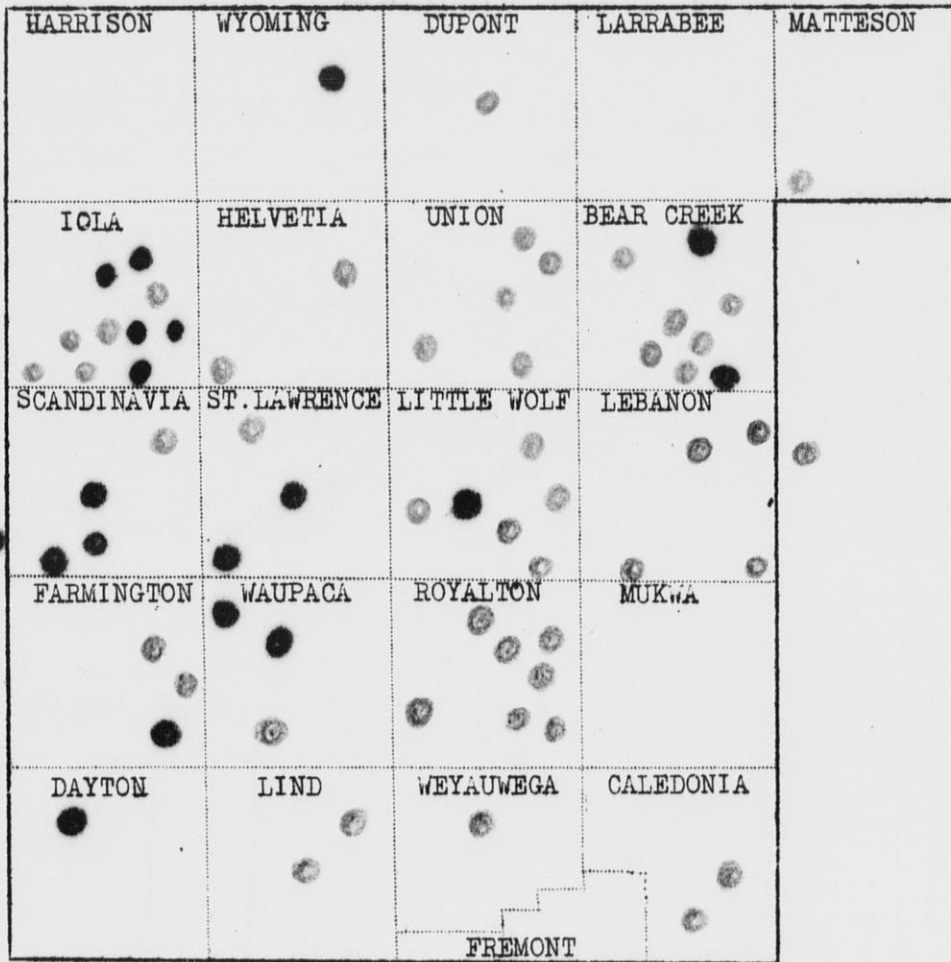
**24 flocks.**  
**839 sheep dipped.**  
**398 sheep drenched.**

Dairy Herd Improvement Associations

Waupaca County

1941

Members...



● - Association No. 1

● - Association No. 2

● - Association No. 3

Livestock, 4. Summary...

There are more calls for dairy information than for any other project. In general, the problem of feeds is the most pressing. Next in line comes the question on diseases, and following that are questions on breeding.

Our program for 1942 will follow closely that of 1941. This livestock project is a long-time work, and we feel that progress had been made, but a great deal more will have to be done before we can say we have reached the goal, which is to have efficient livestock production.

HOMEMAKERS...

Since "Food For Defense" is very important, Waupaca County Homemakers decided to continue for another year, a study of foods. Miss Gladys Stillman, College of Agriculture, is their instructor.

The 1941-42 plan of work is as follows:

1. Yeast Breads.
2. Beef and Veal.
3. Vegetables.
4. Gardens.

The following clubs are represented at leaders' training meetings:

|                            | <u>Members</u> |  |
|----------------------------|----------------|--|
| 1. Iola Homemakers         | 12             | Mrs. R. I. Anderson, Iola<br>Mrs. H. C. Taylor, Iola                           |
| 2. Casey Homemakers        | 10             | Mrs. Harold Faulke, Ogdensburg<br>Mrs. John Jensen, R. 2, Ogdensburg           |
| 3. Rainbow Homemakers      | 17             | Mrs. Fred Winters, Wausau<br>Mrs. Clarence Luebke, Wausau                      |
| 4. Wisdom Ridge Homemakers | 12             | Mrs. Fred B. Larson, R. 3, Wausau<br>Mrs. Leslie Rasmussen, R. 3, Wausau       |
| 5. Wrolstad Homemakers     | 16             | Mrs. J. A. Rasmussen, Ogdensburg<br>Mrs. Melvin Olson, Scandinavia             |
| 6. Royalton Homemakers     | 12             | Marion Dearth, Royalton<br>Mrs. F. I. Dean, R. 3, New London                   |
| 7. Evanswood Homemakers    | 11             | Mrs. M. W. Breaker, R. 3, Waupaca<br>Mrs. Leo Buchholts, R. 4, Wausau          |
| 8. Little Wolf Homemakers  | 10             | Mrs. Donald Barrington, R. 1, Menawa<br>Mrs. J. L. Clevenger, R. 3, New London |
| 9. Unorganized             | 10             | Mrs. Chas. Schneider, Readfield  |
| 10. Unorganized            | 10             | Mrs. A. C. Magelanz, Readfield   |
| 11. Unorganized            | 10             | Mrs. Otto Roggow, R. 3, Waupaca<br>Mrs. Rena Bauer, Wausau                     |

1941 4-H PROGRAM...

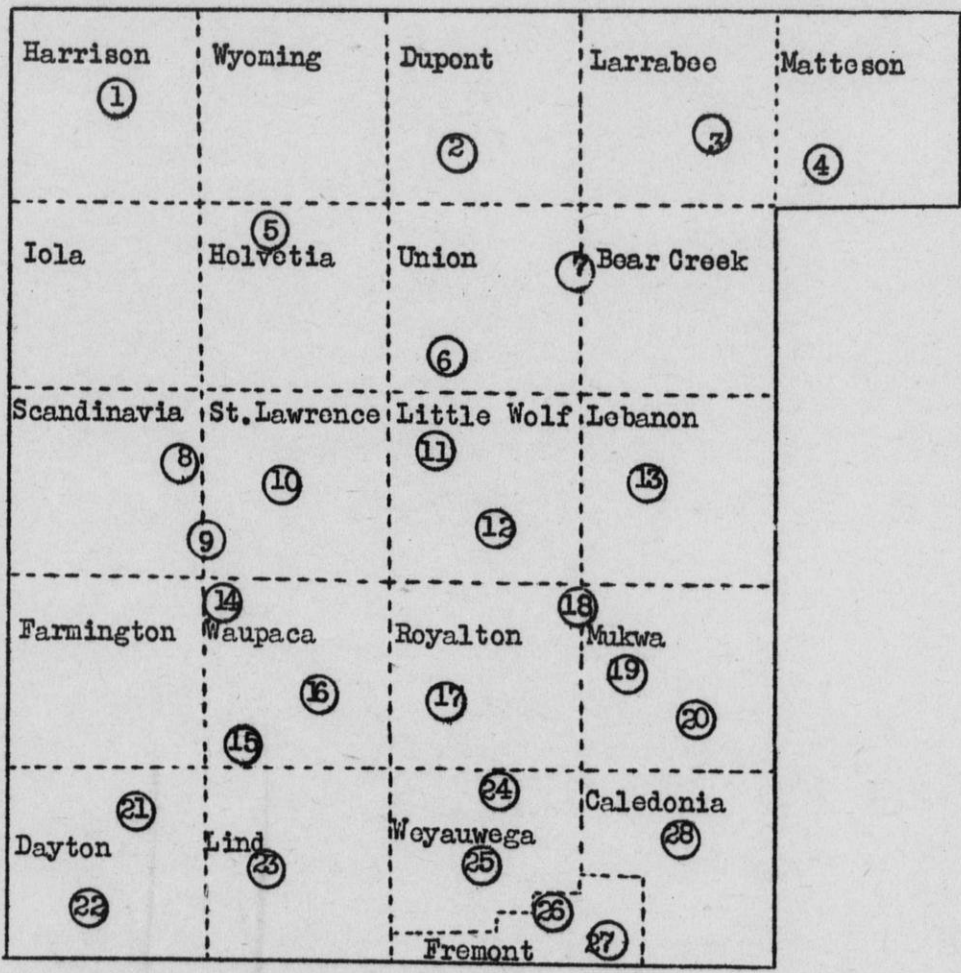
- Feb. 20: County leaders' organization and planning meeting with Wabolin McNeal.
- Feb. 25: Executive Board meeting, county planning.
- Mar. 1-May 30: Calves for club projects.  
Help obtain through Livestock Breeders' Association.
- Mar. 10: Orders for nursery stock for home planting.  
Deadline for tree orders to be used by club members and for school forests.
- Mar. 15: Announcements of special contests:
1. Fire Prevention Essay contest.  
(Winners of Fire Prevention Contest receive \$5.00 scholarships to attend State Club Camp at Madison.)
  2. Wisconsin Agriculturist Essay Contest on "Value of Purebreds".
  3. Amateur photographers' contest.  
(Photo contest will be divided into several classes, which will be announced soon.)
- Mar. 18: County 4-H Executive Board to meet. Plan the County Fair.
- Mar. 20: 1940 Farm and Home Account and Record Books due in State Office.
- Mar. 15-Apr. 15: Work on county Music and Drama contests, and folk-dancing.
- Apr. 1: Final date for orders for pheasant eggs and one-day old pheasants.
- Apr. 16: Leaders' meeting. General discussion on folk-dancing, songs, and illustrations.
- Apr. 22, 23: Four (4) tree-planting demonstrations by McNeal and Quick.
- Apr. 27-May 4: National BETTER HOME WEEK.
- April: Home Beautification Project work.
- May 1: Work on Demonstration teams.
- May 20: 4-H leaders' meeting.
- May 20: Final date for check-up on enrollments.
- May 20: Rural Church Sunday, Waupaca County.
- June 9: Canoe trip down Crystal River, Mr. McNeal and Mr. Quick, guides.
- June 18-23: Club Camp at Madison.
1. Leadership training.
  2. 4-H Drama Festival.
  3. 4-H Music Festival.
- June 20-July 5: Checking club calves.
- July 7: All-day camp and recreation day, Scandinavia.
- July 31: Judging contest for boys.
- Aug. 1: Judging contest for girls.
- Aug. 1: Health contest.
- Aug. 7-10: County Fair dates.
1. Club exhibits.
  2. Style Dress Revue.
  3. Dairy Queen Contest.
  4. Health Contest.
  5. Demonstration teams.
- Aug. 8: YOUTH DAY at the County Fair.. Music, drama, and folk-dancing.
- Aug. 15-24: Jr. State Fair. Winners of county events compete at State Fair.
- Sept. 4: State Conservation Camp, Wisconsin Delta.
- Oct. 10: Record books due in County Agent's Office.
- Oct. 18: County project winners due in State Office.
- Oct. 25: Achievement Day, Hannan.



4-H. 2. Goals.

1. To help rural boys and girls to develop desirable ideals.
2. To afford rural boys and girls technical instruction in farming and homemaking.
3. To provide rural boys and girls an opportunity to "learn by doing".
4. To teach rural boys and girls the value of research.
5. To train rural boys and girls in co-operative action.
6. To develop in rural boys and girls habits of healthful living.
7. To teach and to demonstrate to rural boys and girls methods designed to improve practices in agriculture and homemaking.

4-H CLUBS IN WAUPACA COUNTY



- |                            |                     |
|----------------------------|---------------------|
| 1. Harrison Center Peppies | 15. Clover          |
| 2. Lake Michael            | 16. Constance       |
| 3. Clintonville            | 17. White Lake      |
| 4. Evangeline              | 18. Hobart-Royalton |
| 5. Paulson                 | 19. Wisdom Ridge    |
| 6. Pathfinders             | 20. Oak Grove       |
| 7. Marble                  | 21. Crystal River   |
| 8. Willing Workers         | 22. Crystal Lake    |
| 9. Elm Valley              | 23. Lind Center     |
| 10. LeRoy Armon            | 24. Koomosaba       |
| 11. Green Valley           | 25. Rainbow         |
| 12. Manawa Boys'           | 26. Acorn           |
| 13. Lebanon Boys & Girls   | 27. Beaver Dam      |
| 14. Granite Quarry         | 28. Sandy Knoll     |

4-H, 4. 1941 Enrollment...

28 clubs... led by 19 men and 26 women local leaders....  
 289 boys.... 164 girls.... Total 1941 enrollment, 413...

|  |     |
|--|-----|
| Agricultural Engineering.....            | 2   |
| Beef.....                                | 3   |
| Bees.....                                | 5   |
| Clothing.....                            | 102 |
| Colt.....                                | 11  |
| Corn.....                                | 22  |
| Dairying.....                            | 94  |
| Farm Records.....                        | 1   |
| Food Preservation.....                   | 42  |
| Foods and Nutrition.....                 | 64  |
| Forestry.....                            | 10  |
| Fruit.....                               | 3   |
| Garden.....                              | 84  |
| Grain.....                               | 21  |
| Handicraft.....                          | 66  |
| Home Grounds Beautification.....         | 9   |
| Home Improvement: Small Furnishings..... | 8   |
| Closet Equipment.....                    | 1   |
| Study Unit.....                          | 2   |
| Home Records.....                        | 1   |
| Home Service.....                        | 4   |
| Jr. Leadership.....                      | 15  |
| Pig.....                                 | 27  |
| Potato.....                              | 63  |
| Poultry.....                             | 49  |
| Ducks.....                               | 7   |
| Geese.....                               | 5   |
| Turkeys.....                             | 2   |
| Rabbits.....                             | 11  |
| Sheep.....                               | 22  |
| Soil Conservation.....                   | 1   |
| Wild Life Management.....                | 17  |

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766 projects

**4-H. 5. Summary...**

**Four new things were tried...**

**1. Recreation:**

- a. River boating.
- b. Folk-dancing.

**2. Photo Contest.**

**3. Health Contest.**

**4. Summer Club Leader for Home Ec projects.**

**4-H goals for 1942: continue work on the seven goals, as in 1941...**

**Stress training of Junior Leaders...**

**60% of the boys and girls to have a Defense Garden...**

**Emphasize tree-planting work...**

**Assist in Defense Program...**

**Hire a Summer Club Leader to aid us with the Home Economic projects...**

ACHIEVEMENT DAY PROGRAM

"COME TO THE FAIR" - - Harvest Festival

Dinner at 12:00 o'clock. . . . Saturday, October 25, Manawa High School gym.

1:30 P.M.

1. Decorating for the Fair.  
 Opening Number - Instrumental music, Mrs. Les Sawyer.  
 (Granite Quarry, Constance, Wrolstad Clubs putting on first scene.  
 Decorating stage and setting up booth signs and other material.)  
 "Come to the Fair" - Song.  
 "Come Let Us Be Joyful" - German Folk-dance.  
 Instrumental Music - continued decorating by Hobart-Royalton and  
 Wisdom Ridge clubs.
  
2. Raise Big Potatoes in Sandy Land.  
 "Sandy Land" - American Singing Game.  
 Rustic Reel - Rustic Folk-dance.  
 Decorating Potato Booth.  
 Sandy Knoll and Oak Grove clubs putting on Scene 2.
  
3. Quilting Bee - (Green Valley, Knowledge Hill Pathfinders,  
 and Marble clubs put this scene on.)  
 Music - Red Wing, Old Gray Bonnet, Silver Bells  
 During music period, a Quilting scene is enacted.  
 Bicycle Built For Two - Song.  
 Let Me Call You Sweetheart - Song.  
 Modelling and Dress Exhibit.  
 Virginia Reel - English dance.  
 Marching out - Quilting Song.
  
4. Winter Garden.  
 Happy Plowman - Swedish song.  
 Captain Jinks - American dance.  
 (This scene put on by Crystal River, Crystal Lake, Clover  
 and Lind Center Clubs.)
  
5. Corn-husking Bee.  
 Beauty Around Us - Danish Song.  
 Somebody Waiting - American Dance.  
 I'm Going Shuckin' of the Corn - Song. Oh, Susanna - Am. Dance  
 (This scene put on by Keemosaba and White Lake clubs.)
  
6. The Dairy Queen Visits the Fair - Miss Glendore Miller.  
 Queen inspects the Fair.  
 On Wisconsin - March.  
 Salute to the Queen - Han Skal Leve.  
 Dairy Products Processional.  
 The Queen's Greeting.  
 Danish Harvest Song - Chorus.

A Talk by <sup>Mr. M. E. Neel</sup> ~~Miss Geneva Amundson~~, Assistant 4-H Club Leader, State of Wisconsin.

Achievement Awards - Pins - Special Awards.

... ACHIEVEMENT DAY - Manawa - October 25, 1941 ...

Manawa High School

UNITED STATES DEFENSE PROGRAM...

U. S. O. Participation...

Attended U. S. O. launching meeting.

Worked through the American Legion in disseminating data on the United Service Organization drive.

Scrap Aluminum Drive...

Attended launching meeting at Manawa. Was chosen chairman of the rural districts. Contacted our 4-H club leaders, AAA committeemen, and school officials.

Sat in at all the county conferences in regard to the drive. Made arrangements for each school district to collect aluminum and deliver to centers. Worked approximately five days and the secretary sent out mimeographed material.

Food For Defense...

Attended district meeting at Oshkosh.

Worked with AAA chairman on the county launching meeting. Made up a list of school district leaders. Worked with AAA chairman at three leaders' training meetings. About 120 school districts organized and Food For Defense meetings were held.

Out of 115 school-house meetings reports, there was an attendance of 2700, with 1225 farm families being represented.

Following the Food For Defense set-up, 6 dairy barn tours were held in Waupaca County. The object was to distribute information in regard to better feeding methods, feed substitutes, and better management of dairy herds.

Miscellaneous...

Appointed as one of the committee members on the county Civilian Defense Board.

Appointed as a member of the AAA Agricultural Defense Committee.

We've held four meetings in regard to farm machinery and farm inventory.

"FOOD FOR DEFENSE" MEETINGS

October, 1941

Waupaca County:

|             |              |             |            |          |
|-------------|--------------|-------------|------------|----------|
| HARRISON    | WYOMING      | DUPONT      | LARRABEE   | MATTESON |
| 5           | 2            | 5           | 8          | 6        |
| IOLA        | HELVETIA     | UNION       | BEAR CREEK |          |
| 5           | 8            | 6           | 7          |          |
| SCANDINAVIA | ST. LAWRENCE | LITTLE WOLF | LEBANON    |          |
| 8           | 4            | 6           | 7          |          |
| FARMINGTON  | WAUPACA      | ROYALTON    | MUKWA      |          |
| 7           | 17           | 6           | 4          |          |
| DAYTON      | LIND         | WEYAUWEGA   | CALEDONIA  |          |
| 5           | 7            | 3           | 4          |          |
|             |              | FREMONT     |            |          |
|             |              |             | 3          |          |

- - Launching meeting, Waupaca Armory, October 14.
- Leaders' meetings:
  - - Clintonville City Hall, October 20.
  - - Manawa High School, October 21.
  - - Waupaca Armory, October 22.
- - Number of school-house meetings scheduled for each township, October 24.

121 - meetings scheduled for Waupaca County.  
 117 - reports received...

- 3719 farms in districts.
- 1353 farm families represented.
- 2882, total attendance.

CREeping JENNY CAMPAIGN...

Again this year a ton of Sodium Chlorate was purchased for the purpose of destroying Creeping Jenny patches.

Previous to the distribution of the Sodium Chlorate, town chairmen and Weed Commissioners were called in in order to get information in regard to the control of the Creeping Jenny weed.

This work has been carried on now for the past two years.

There are at least four townships that have been completely rid of this weed, but there are some sections in our county where a great deal more work will have to be done.

In two towns, three patches were found which covered five or more acres.

Since the war program started, supplies of chemicals are hard to get. We are not sure what kind of a program for 1942 will be worked out.



**INSECT PESTS...**

Crops in scattered areas of Waupaca County were damaged by the grasshopper pest.

The town chairmen of the various townships were notified of the availability of grasshopper poison. After attempting to set up a mixing station in one or two of the towns, we felt that this method was not very satisfactory.

Through cooperation with Mr. A. L. Piller, Wisconsin Department of Entomology, we hit upon the plan of having the bait already mixed at a central station, located at the County Highway Shop.

The bait was a dry mixture, with each sack containing about sixty pounds of poison bait. Farmers or the town supervisors could then come in and get the mixed bait at a charge of 7¢ a sack. This method of distribution proved so satisfactory that the same set-up will be used in 1942.

A revolving fund will be used to cover labor and cost of the sacks. If a certain town uses 300 sacks of this bait, it will be charged a flat rate, and this will go into our revolving fund, to be used for further work.

**Summary...**

Wherever this bait was used, results were apparent.

During the coming winter months, grasshopper and corn borer movies will be shown.

We're getting ready for the insect pests, which surveys show, will be with us again next year.

SOILS... Calendar of year's work.

- Jan., Feb. - Put on drive for lime orders, also phosphate and potash.  
 Feb. 19 - Scandinavia - Erosion Institute - Mr. O. R. Zeasman.  
 Mar. 18 - Ogdenburg - Erosion Institute - Mr. O. R. Zeasman.  
 Mar. 19 - Harrison Center - Erosion Inst. - Mr. O. R. Zeasman.  
 Apr.-Nov. - Soil-testing.  
 May 24-30 - TVA trip, South.  
 Aug. 27 - St. Point - Erosion meeting.  
 Aug. 28, 29 - Iola, Marion, Clintonville, Readfield, etc.  
 Planning erosion meetings.  
 Sept. - Set up 10 Whole Farm Demonstrations in county, 8 erosion farms.  
 Sept. 15 - Nanawa - Erosion meeting - Mr. Zeasman.  
 Sept. 16 - Scandinavia, Synco, Dayton - Erosion meetings.  
 Sept. 17 - Scandinavia - Erosion meeting.  
 Sept. 17 - Farmington - Erosion meeting.  
 Sept. 20 - Coon Valley district, LaCrosse - Tour.  
 Sept. 21 - Met with Mr. Guigesell, Waupun Conservationist - Erosion.  
 Oct., Nov. - Soil samples taken from Whole Farm Demonstrations, and  
 from erosion farms for testing, farms mapped.  
 Nov. - Meeting with Ike Hall and Forrest Turner.

SOILS... Goals.

Save the soils and increase crop yields, thus maintaining and increasing farm incomes, which in turn, make possible better living.

A check-up through soil tests and farm field visits showed that our Waupaca County farms are rapidly becoming depleted of their fertility.

This reflects itself in the lowered incomes of many of our farms. Although tax delinquency has not become a major problem in all of the towns in Waupaca County, a survey shows that this is true for two or three of our sandy areas.

Our plan in Waupaca County was to work on four soil projects:

1. Soil-testing.
2. Applying lime, phosphate, and potash where needed.
3. Erosion farms.
4. Whole farm demonstrations.

The method that we used in the soil-testing was to let the farmers take their own soil samples and bring them in to the County Agent's office where they could be tested for lime, phosphate, and potash content. When too many samples come into the office, they are sent on to Madison for testing.

In setting up the erosion farms, a complete survey of all farms was made: each was mapped, soil types checked, and soil samples taken from every field and tested. The complete crop plans are worked out with the farmer in regard to arranging fields, crops to grow, and fertilizer applications.

For the Whole Farm Demonstrations, a similar set-up is followed, with the exception that phosphate fertilizer is furnished by the FFA and the farmer buys the needed lime and potash to apply to all the seeded fields of any particular year. Under this Whole Farm Demonstration plan, four meetings are held with the farmers of the co-operating group in regard to farm records and farm plans. Mr. Ike Hall, our Extension Economist, works with them.

On the Whole Farm Demonstrations, plans are worked out for a period of five years. During the growing season, several field meetings are held and neighbors invited in to see the results of field planning and fertilizer applications.

Summary...

The use of lime has increased each year during the past three years... 1939, 7,000 tons; 1940, 11,000 tons; and 17,000 tons in 1941. The alfalfa acreage is following the trend of the increases of lime... In the year 1939, 35,416 acres, and in 1940, 42,822 acres.

Because of the soil-testing service, the use of fertilizer has been growing.

Forestry...

Shelterbelts use has been growing because they guard our soils from blowing.

The project of planting trees has been a long-time project, having started some eight years ago in Waupaca County. We are continually pushing the tree-planting project. Our goals have been around 120 to 125,000 trees. We have almost reached that goal each year. Our goal for 1942 will be at least doubled the number of trees planted in previous years.

Tree Distribution - 1939, 1940 and 1941

Waupaca Co.

|                    |                     |                    |                   |                 |
|--------------------|---------------------|--------------------|-------------------|-----------------|
| <b>HARRISON</b>    | <b>WYOMING</b>      | <b>DUPONT</b>      | <b>LARRABEE</b>   | <b>MATTESON</b> |
| 41 - 0             | 41 - 500            | 41 - 1000          | 41 - 1100         | 41 - 2500       |
| 40 - 1650          | 40 - 1625           | 40 - 4500          | 40 - 5300         | 40 - 2450       |
| 39 - 975           | 39 - 0              | 39 - 3325          | 39 - 5725         | 39 - 3300       |
| <b>IOLA</b>        | <b>HELVETIA</b>     | <b>UNION</b>       | <b>BEAR CREEK</b> |                 |
| 41 - 0             | 41 - 1500           | 41 - 1000          | 41 - 0            |                 |
| 40 - 2500          | 40 - 500            | 40 - 500           | 40 - 1000         |                 |
| 39 - 4425          | 39 - 3325           | 39 - 1575          | 39 - 775          |                 |
| <b>SCANDINAVIA</b> | <b>ST. LAWRENCE</b> | <b>LITTLE WOLF</b> | <b>LEBANON</b>    |                 |
| 41 - 3400          | 41 - 3000           | 41 - 1000          | 41 - 500          |                 |
| 40 - 3300          | 40 - 7350           | 40 - 3000          | 40 - 950          |                 |
| 39 - 6700          | 39 - 1750           | 39 - 500           | 39 - 450          |                 |
| <b>FARMINGTON</b>  | <b>WAUPACA</b>      | <b>ROYALTON</b>    | <b>MUKWA</b>      |                 |
| 41 - 14775         | 41 - 15275          | 41 - 3100          | 41 - 3000         |                 |
| 40 - 10350         | 40 - 3900           | 40 - 1200          | 40 - 6400         |                 |
| 39 - 10850         | 39 - 8575           | 39 - 1150          | 39 - 1450         |                 |
| <b>DAYTON</b>      | <b>LIND</b>         | <b>WEYAUWEGA</b>   | <b>CALEDONIA</b>  |                 |
| 41 - 63850         | 41 - 5300           | 41 - 2000          | 41 - 1500         |                 |
| 40 - 74005         | 40 - 9000           | 40 - 1350          | 40 - 4000         |                 |
| 39 - 27000         | 39 - 10475          | 39 - 1250          | 39 - 3250         |                 |
|                    |                     | <b>FREMONT</b>     |                   |                 |
|                    |                     | 41 - 0             |                   |                 |
|                    |                     | 40 - 3600          |                   |                 |
|                    |                     | 39 - 2500          |                   |                 |

Total Trees Planted:

1941 - 124,300  
 1940 - 148,430  
 1939 - 99,325

Key:

41 = 1941  
 40 = 1940  
 39 = 1939

**Soils, 2. Goals For 1942.**

There has been an increasing amount of interest shown by the farmers in all the above-named projects. More lime has been spread, thus resulting in growing more alfalfa; more commercial fertilizers have been used, and therefore, better stands have resulted; the planting of shelterbelts resulting in many fields escaping the dust storms, thereby saving the crops.

Erosion demonstrations in the county, as well as at LaCrosse are pointing the way for increased strip cropping and soil erosion work. Our goal for 1942 is to have at least double the number of farms on whole farm demonstration farms and soil erosion farms, and to increase materially the planting of shelterbelts.

We are also planning to have our town and village supervisors make a one-day tour to inspect the work that is being carried out. We deem it important that the village and city supervisors become acquainted with the soil problems and what it can mean to our county.

WORK WITH CO-OPERATIVES...

In 1938, a study was made of the dairy co-operative plant of Waupaca, Iola, and Nelsonville, Scandinavia, and Rosholt, by Mr. R. Froker of the Agricultural Economics Department, to analyze the trends and to advise management procedure.

This survey, together with the data for the years 1939 and 1940, showed that large private milk companies were making inroads into the co-operative dairy plants' patrons.

A study showed decreases in milk supply to the Waupaca Creamery, as well as a decrease in patrons.

In 1934, there were about 440 patrons.. This steadily decreased until 1940 when there were approximately 200..

It also pointed out that the large milk producers were not delivering milk to the plants, and that the majority of the 200 patrons were small milk producers. Overhead expenses were going up.

It looked as if the Waupaca Co-operative dairy plant would have to sell out or cease operations. Patrons were paid from 2 to 6¢ less per lb. of butterfat by the Waupaca plant than the large private milk plants.

At the 1940 annual meeting of the Waupaca Co-operative Creamery, the situation was discussed. The meeting was adjourned until more facts and figures could be obtained and a program outlined for the local plant.

At the adjourned meeting, a month later, nothing was done. At this point, the Extension Service was asked to help the co-operative plant. Mr. Rudy Froker, County Agent, and the Manager of the Badger Dairy Plant, met to discuss the situation, with the directors. The Badger plant at Shawano was not in a position to help us any.

Several other meetings were held with the County Agent and the Extension Economists, and a definite plan worked out. This plan was to have all the co-operative creameries in this territory meet and discuss the possibility of combining the plants into one unit and to throw in our resources with the Badger at Shawano. This meeting was held at Clintonville on August 15th and Mr. Jorgensen and Mr. Froker and directors of the five plants, together with the directors of the Badger Company, were present.

The next step was to appraise the value of the equipment at the plants located in Waupaca, Scandinavia, and Iola. Nelsonville, by this time, had dropped out, and so was not considered.

Appraisal was made, and value on the stock at each plant determined. At Waupaca, the par value per share was set at \$10.00; at Scandinavia, it was set at \$8.00; and the par value at Iola was set at \$100.00. The meeting was held at Waupaca, and it was voted 82 to 8 for consolidation with the Badger Co-operative. Scandinavia Co-op refused to go any further. At Iola, the creamery held a similar meeting, but the consolidation proposal was voted down.

Another meeting is being called at Iola to re-consider the proposal, and this will be held on December 30th, 1941.

(More)

Co-operatives. 2.

Summary...

It looks as if the Waspsca and the Iola creameries will become a unit of the Redger Co-operative. Over two years have been spent on this co-operative project. It means that if consolidation is effected, farmers of Iola and Waspsca will have markets for their dairy products.

It also means the farmers will still have control and an interest in the operations of the dairy plant, and this in turn, will mean keener interest in the product they produce.

The Quality Dairy Program will be more effective.

Our contacts with the local plants showed a need for more education in co-operatives. Farmers are prone to let the other fellow do the thinking.

We need to start our future farmers out on an early contact with possibilities of co-operative work. We should develop the boys' and girls' abilities and talents.

The immediate co-op in this locality should be used to work with more closely to solve many of our farm problems.





**AAA PROGRAM...**

The County Extension Agent is Secretary of the County AAA Committee.

Although little detail is required of the Secretary, it enables the Extension Agent in keeping in close contact with the conservation program.

At the community meetings, this is an excellent place to make announcements in regard to programs carried on in Waupaca County.

It also enables the Extension Agent to give information in regard to the AAA program to the farmers when he contacts in the field.

Through close cooperation with the County Conservation set-up, we have been able to push the liming program. Considerable work has also been done in regard to phosphate and potash. The weak part of the AAA program is that orders are taken for lime, phosphate, and potash, not on the actual basis of the farmer's needs through soil tests, but more or less as a guess as to what's needed.

I believe that if sufficient help could be had in the Extension office that a full-time soil-tester should be hired, and farm visits made during the season when soil samples could be taken.

It gives the Extension Agent a fine opportunity for contacts, and in Waupaca County there is real cooperation between the conservation group and the Extension office.

Approximately 19 working days were spend on the AAA program.

AAA, 2.



**Federal, State, and County Representatives.**

**Left to right: Robert J. Neely, 2nd member, County Committee; Almo J. Larson, Chairman; Victor H. Quick, County Agent, and Secretary of Committee; Arthur H. Roepke, 3rd member; Mrs. Cesar, State AAA Fieldwoman; Mrs. Arletta Olson, Waupaca County AAA Fieldwoman; and the Federal AAA Fieldwoman is unidentified.**

COUNTY PROGRAM OF WORK FOR 1942

| <u>Major Problems</u>                     | <u>Phases of Work</u>  | <u>Goals</u>   |
|---|--|--|
| <u>FOOD FOR DEFENSE.</u>                  | Increase milk production.  | Feed Survey-Co.-wide campaign.<br>32 million lbs. more milk.             |
|   | Increase Egg and hog production.   | 2 million more eggs; 25,000 hogs.  |
|   | Grain Fertilizers. )<br>Pasture improvement.)  | Demonstrations and meetings.   |
| <u>SOIL CONSERVATION AND IMPROVEMENT.</u> | Soil-testing.  | Test 400 farms.  |
|   | Fertilizer and Liming Program.   | 7 cars phosphate; 3 potash.<br>20,000 tons lime.                         |
|   | AAA.   | Act As Secretary.<br>Head educational.                                   |
|   | Whole Farm Demonstrations, TVA.  | Series of Farm Mgr. schools.<br>10 Demonstration TVA farms.              |
|   | Erosion control.   | Plant 250,000 trees;<br>12 erosion control demonstrations.               |
| <u>4-H PROGRAM.</u>                       | Organization.  | 500 members; 30 clubs;<br>75% Achievement,                               |
|   | Activities.  | 30 Demonstration teams; tours;<br>camp; folk-dancing; judging;<br>drama. |
|   | County and State Fairs.  | Act as Chm. of Jr. Division;<br>Assist State Fair Committee.             |
| <u>DAIRY AND LIVESTOCK IMPROVEMENT.</u>   | Dairy cattle.  | 4 - DHIA Assns.; 1200 cows in<br>Artificial Breeding program.            |
|   | Hogs and sheep.  | Dip and drench 1,000 sheep.<br>4 demonstrations on disease control.      |
| <u>OTHER WORK.</u>                        |  |  |
| Potato Improvement.                       | Plots testing new varieties; Disease control plots.  |  |
| Soybeans.                                 | 4 demonstration plots on adaptable varieties.  |  |
| Quality Milk Program.                     | As needed.   |  |
| Home Economics.                           | Build organization to 15 clubs with 300 members;<br>Assist Homemakers' Council with program. |  |
| Weed Control.                             | As needed.   |  |
| Grasshopper Control.                      | As needed.   |  |

UNIVERSITY ASSISTANCE

|                    |  |                          |
|--------------------|--|--------------------------|
| Turner             | TVA farms.                                     | Winter, Spring           |
| Jacey              | Hog diseases and sheep.                        | Spring                   |
| Cramer             | Dairy Herd Improvement.                        | November, December       |
| Hayes              | Poultry management.                            | January, February, April |
| Hall or McNall     | Farm records, Farm management.                 | Winter                   |
| Zeasman            | Erosion control.                               | Spring, Summer           |
| Chapman or Green   | Fertilizer recommendations.                    | Winter, Spring           |
| Briggs             | Soybeans and weeds.                            | February, March, August  |
| Bohstedt or Darlow | Livestock improvement.                         | March                    |
| Werner             | Dairy management school.                       | Fall, Spring             |
| Trenk or Carter    | Forestry.                                      | April                    |
| Meloche            | Homenakers' meeting.                           | Spring, Winter           |
| Milward or Brann   | Potato variety plots.                          | Summer, Fall             |
| Delwiche           | Grain crops, forage.                           | Winter, Spring           |
| Burcalow           | Pasture management,<br>Farm management School. | Winter, Spring           |
| Humphrey           | Livestock Breeders.                            | Winter                   |
| Beach              | Livestock diseases.                            | Winter                   |
| Collentino         | Livestock management.                          | December                 |

Program drawn up by Waupaca County Agricultural Committee:

H. W. Glocke, Chairman  
L. W. Eastling  
Carl Bacher  
Matt Gorman  
Al Gorges

Victor H. Quick, Waupaca County  
Agricultural Agent

1941 COUNTY AGENT'S ANNUAL REPORT

Waupaca County

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Victor H. Quick,  
Waupaca County  
Agricultural Agent.