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DEC 5 1942

ANNUAL REPORT

OF

COUNTY EXTENSION

4-H CLUB AGENT

KEWAUNEE COUNTY

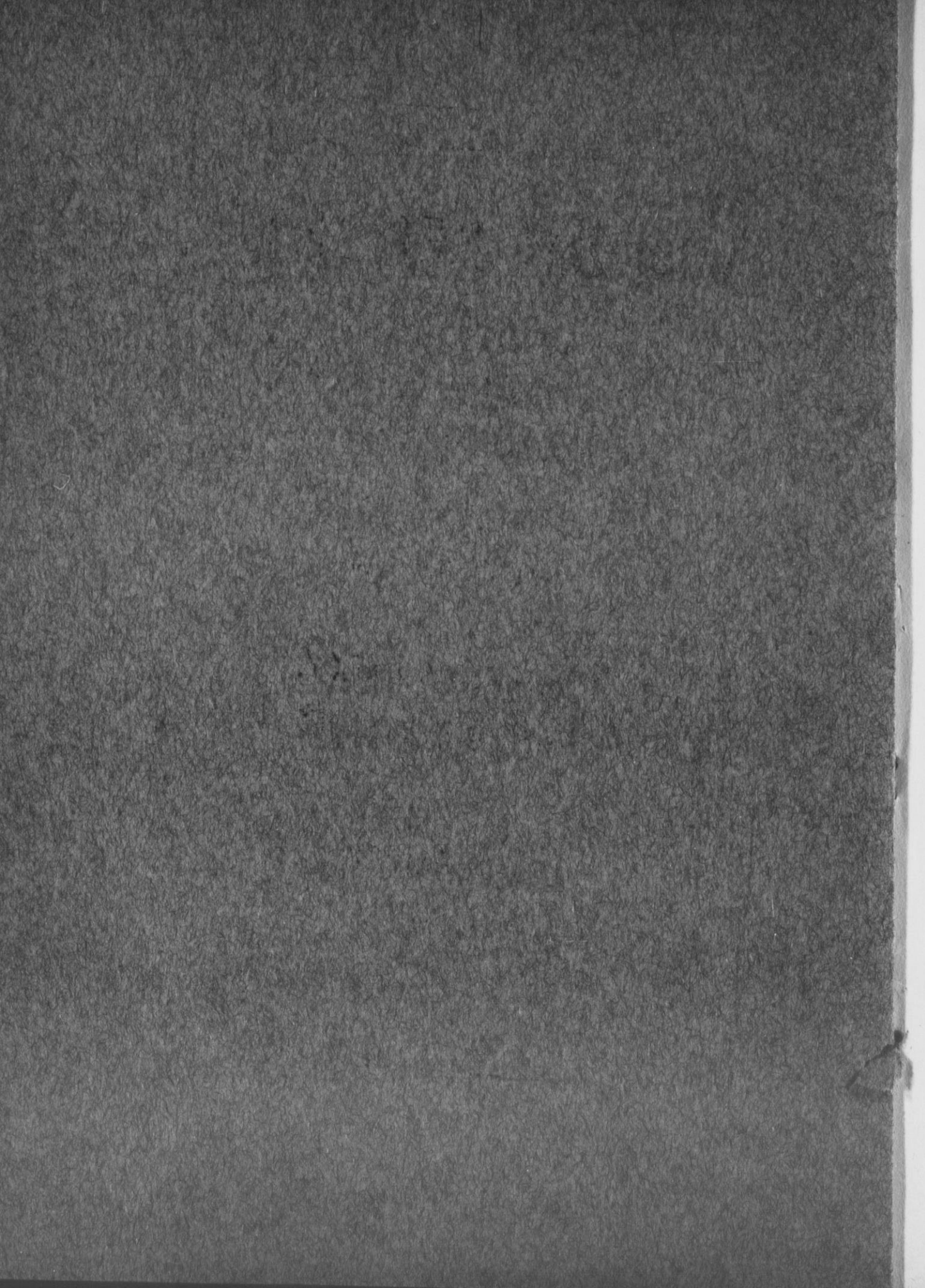
WISCONSIN

V. W. PEROUTKY,

4-H CLUB AGENT

NOVEMBER

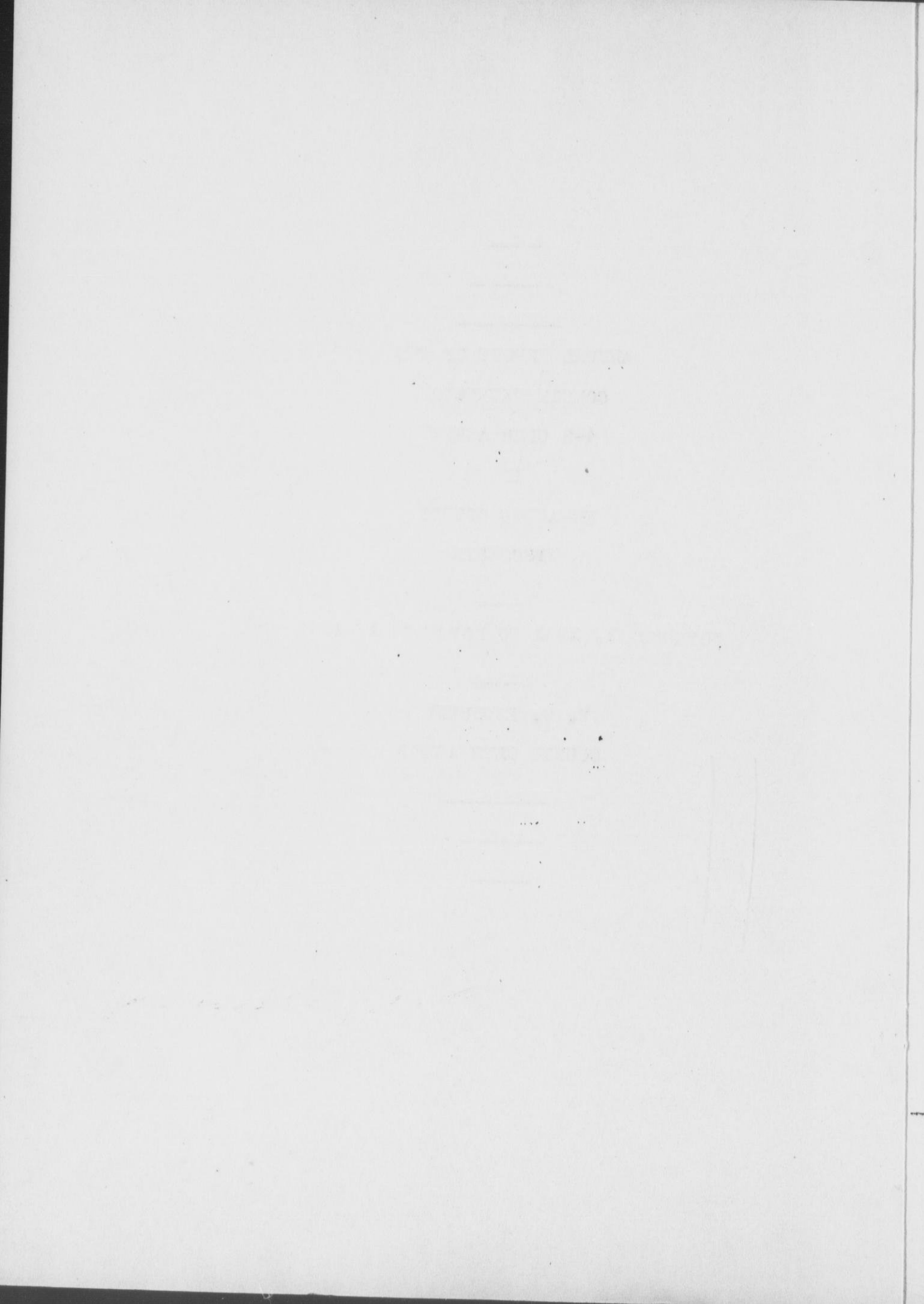
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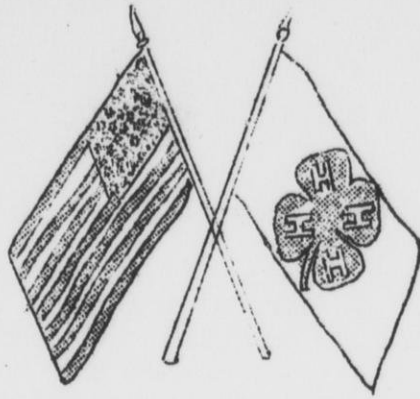


ANNUAL REPORT OF THE
COUNTY EXTENSION
4-H CLUB AGENT
IN
KEWAUNEE COUNTY
WISCONSIN

NOVEMBER 1, 1941 TO NOVEMBER 1, 1942

V. W. PEROUTKY
COUNTY CLUB AGENT





December 1, 1942

Honorable Members of the County Board of Supervisors

Gentlemen:

The following report is of the county extension 4-H club agent for the year November 1, 1941 to November 1, 1942. I am submitting for your approval a summary of the activities and progress made during this period.

Due to our entrance into the war, it has been necessary to alter to some extent, the program of work, and emphasis has been placed on recommended practices as needs arose.

May I take this opportunity to thank you men of the County Board of Supervisors, members of the Agricultural Committee, Planning Committee, local 4-H leaders, the Superintendent and Supervising teacher and all their rural teachers, high school principals, the high school teachers, all agricultural Federal agencies, the 294 War Volunteer Service leaders, the 20 Specialists of the University, and all others whose cooperative efforts have added to the efficiency of the county extension program.

Constructive criticisms will be greatly appreciated in order that my work may be of the most practical value to all families and taxpayers of Kewaunee County.

Respectfully submitted,

V. W. Peroutky

Co. Club Agent





December 1, 1942

Honorable Members of the County Board of Supervisors

Dear Sirs:

The first step in the county extension
work is to determine the needs of the
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Very respectfully,
[Signature]

W. J. [Name]
[Address]

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@@@ KEWAUNEE COUNTY EXTENSION PROGRAM FOR 1942 @@@

MAJOR PROBLEMS	PHASES OF WORK	GOALS
1. 4-H Club Organization	Membership	15 clubs; 200 members 80% achievement
	Projects	Poultry, Dairy Swine, Garden, Sewing, Foods & Nutrition
	Leadership	Increase in No.
2. Dairy Improvement	Demonstrations	One per club
	County Dairy Day	4-H event
	County Fair	More calves
	Meetings	Feeding & Mgt.
3. Food for Defense	Poultry meets	Management
	Swine meetings	Management
	Soils	4 demonstrations
	Cash Crops	As needed
4. Farm Management	Farm Institutes	2 county-wide
	Weed control	Mustard, Creeping Jenny

OTHER WORK

Other work as directed by County Agricultural Committee.

APPROVED:

R. B. Pallett
Extension Supervisor

APPROVED:

Arthur C. Walecka
Chr. of Agr. Committee

V. W. Peroutky
Club Agent

general activities

@@@ ORGANIZATION AND PLANNING @@@

COUNTY PLANNING COMMITTEE

Basing their suggestions on factual information, the county planning committee recommends to the agricultural committee what they believe should be stressed in the county extension program of work. This committee consists of 29 men, 8 women and 4 youth, representing each township, each county agency concerned with rural problems, and each major farm enterprise.

The committee met with Ray Pallett, district extension leader, on April 8, and laid plans for a Food for War county program.

Members of the committee with their particular interests are as follows:

Art Walecka, Chr. Agr. Com.	G. F. Blahnik; Dairy
Geo. Bartel, Supt. of Sch.	Ed. Schwantes, Dairy
Charles Naze, Agr. Com.	J. Stangel, Farm Org.
Cornelius Stoller, Agr. Com.	J. Vandervist, Farmer
Milos Walecka, Agr. Com.	Ed. Bohman; Fruit
Arnold Logerquist, FSA	John Gigot, Swine
Mrs. G. Garrows, FSA	John Rienke, Farmer
John Smithwick, AAA	Frank Shestock, Poultry
Leo Ackerman, Public Welfare	Matt Mleziva, Co. Fair
Dorothy Chantland, Voc. Home Ec.	Henry Dworak, Fruit
Ivanille Garthwaite, Voc. Home Ec.	Matt Koller, War Board
Geo. Gregor, Voc. Agr.	Oscar Berg, Farm Credit
Carl Neitzke, Voc. Agr.	Mrs. Orin Olsen, AAA
Mrs. Richard Stangel, 4-H leader	Clarence Hruska, Ch. mkr.
Milos Jerabek, 4-H Jr. leader	William Obrien, Sch. Bd.
Mae Peters, 4-H Jr. leader	H. Vandermause, Lb. Com.
Lorraine Blahnik, 4-H Jr. leader	Jerome Riedy, High Sch.
John Schlies, Fat Stock Farmer	Mrs. H. Browne, War Ser.
Harry Browne, Dairy, Swine Farmer	Mrs. R. Berkovitz, " "
V. W. Peroutky, Extension	

Many members of the above committee were also active in 1940-41, and this year's report is based on this past year's program of work, outlined on the previous page. Ray Pallett has represented the College of Agriculture on the various meetings; he with the University specialists have been exceptionally valuable to members of the agricultural committee, the club agent, and all county folks

in general.

VOLUNTEER WAR SERVICE ORGANIZATION



On the recommendation of the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture and the State Governor, this was organized last spring in our county, a war volunteer leader committee comprising a township leader and a school district leader co-worker in each of the following: Food for War, Nutrition, Garden, Labor, and Civilian Defense. This group comprises 162 men and 132

women, whose local efforts in passing recommended farm and home information by local meetings, personal contacts, social meetings and the telephone, has won State recognition. All township leaders of volunteer groups were named by the agricultural committee. Because of their names being publicized in all local papers, space has not been taken here for that. All credit is due them.

Food for War

This group comprised one good farmer in each school district who was either a member of the local DHIA, belonged to a farm organization, or was accepted as an outstanding progressive farmer. Seven of the township leaders conducted fertilizer test plots. Others also cooperated on new seed trial tests, cash crops, feed and livestock informational dissemination.

Nutrition

Sixty-six farm homemakers represent this volunteer group. Miss Mary Brady, nutrition specialist of the University, trained these leaders at leader meetings, on the following topics; food preservation, kitchenette sauerkraut, sulfuring apples, and food drying. The club agent demonstrated fresh vegetable storage methods. Approximately 63% of the farm families were contacted by these trained leaders this year, contrasting to last year when there was no such program in the county.

Garden

On request, C. B. Combs and J. G. Moore, garden specialists of the University, cooperated with the club agent in training 66 garden leaders in their series of leader

training meetings pertaining to planning and planting, insect and disease control, and vegetable storage. Based on a report from garden leaders, they personally contacted 29% of the farm families of the county. They reported that only 1% had no garden. Estimated total of improved gardens number 1000.

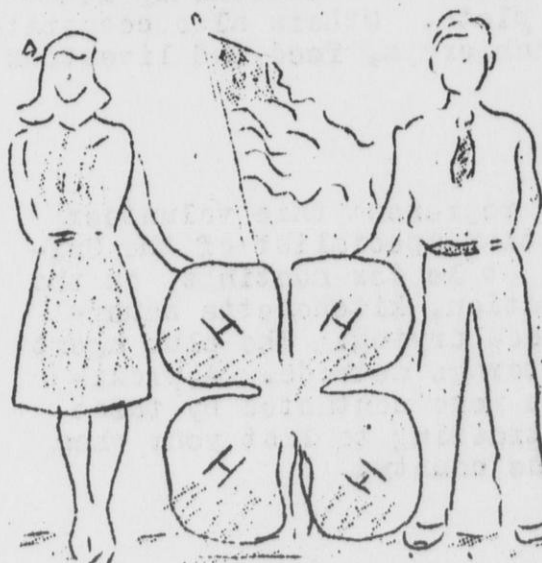
Labor

Because AAA committeemen previously had been labor representatives, they were asked to be the volunteer representatives under the war program. This group of 30 explained the purpose of the Green Bay U. S. Employment Agency, and distributed help wanted, help available, or machinery custom work cards. There were 35 farmers who obtained help through their leadership. Most of the cards were handled directly through the extension office.

Civilian Defense

Rural members of the county board named one man in each of their school districts to be the civilian defense co-representatives in agricultural extension matters. Don Anderson, economics specialist of the University with the club agent, conducted an informational meeting on inflation prevention through local leaders. Leaflets were distributed by leaders to approximately 80% of our farm families. Inflation information was coupled with a check sheet on how to help prevent it.

4-H CLUB LEADERS

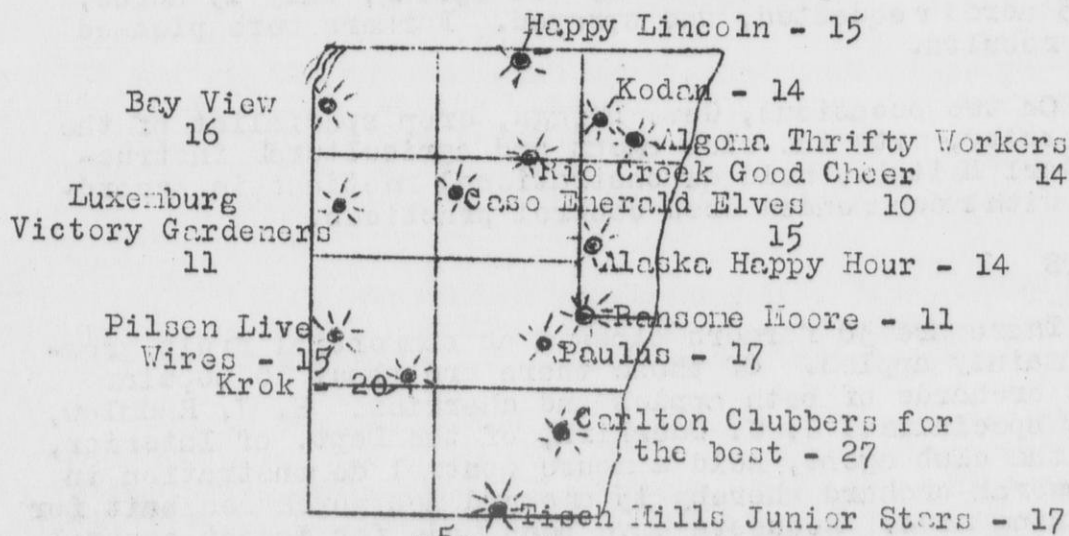


All last year's club leaders met in January to formulate the 1942 club goals and organize, for the first time, a 4-H leaders organization. The executive committee, comprised of elected officers, with the club agent, outlined the club calendar and revised the county fair premium list. Officers are Earle Sanford, President; Ivanille Garthwaite, Vice President; Dorothy Chantland, Secretary and Treasurer. V. V. Varney, assistant state club leader, met with the group at both the planning and organization meetings.

This year's clubs with their leaders, and in order percentage achievement ratings are:

- | | |
|---|--|
| 1. Happy Lincoln
Mrs. Orbie Everard
Mrs. Raymond Lacroix | 8. Krok
Burton Tess
Shirley Pelnar |
| 2. Rio Creek Good Cheer
Mrs. Walter Gaulke | 9. Ransome Moore
Mrs. Geo. O'Konski
Mrs. D. B. Dana |
| 3. Paulus
Mrs. Clarence Peters | 10. Casco Emerald Elves
Mrs. Olive Mathys
Mrs. William Brozek
Mrs. Edw. Koss |
| 4. Alaska Happy Hour
Mrs. Frank Jerabek
Mr. Jake Blahnik
Mrs. Victor Smith | 11. Carlton Clubbers for
the Best
Merlin Kudick
Harvey Stangel
Elmer Svoboda |
| 5. Bay View
Mrs. Joseph Bourgeois
Agatha Nichalai
Verna Gillis | 12. Tisch Mills Junior Star
Mrs. Frank Roidt
Mrs. Orin Olsen |
| 6. Kodan
Joseph Halada
Joyce Barta | 13. Luxemburg Victory
Gardeners
Mrs. Jack Peot
Mrs. Norman DePas |
| 7. Algona Thrifty Workers
Mrs. Robert Barrand
Ivanille Garthwaite | 14. Pilsen Live Wires
Mrs. Matt Wessely
Mrs. Joseph Suehs |

Club Locations and Membership



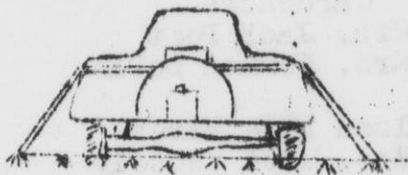
CEREALS

Vicland oats was raised this year by about 20 farmers. One of the 4-H club members raised seed for blue tagging and is limiting seed sales to local farmers only. A new winter wheat is being tried by 3 of the Food for War leaders, on recommendation of the Sturgeon Bay experiment station.

LEGUMES, GRASSES

Wilt resistant alfalfa seed was sown by about 10 farmers this year, the Ladak and Kosack varieties proving more disease resistant than the popular Grimm. Through the extension office recommendations, 1200 ton of locally ground limestone was spread on legumes, hay land and pasture. These practices were in accordance with the AAA docket. Over 300 farmers had soil samples tested for lime applications, 300 for fertilizer applications also.

WEEDS



Weed control was a popular extension activity and proved popular in the AAA program also. Through the cooperation of the Kewaunee vocational agricultural department, the FFA chapter purchased a power sprayer for wild mustard control. The highway department rigged the sprayer with a 22 foot boom, mounted it on a county truck. for county-wide service.


Because of an unusually wet spring, only 15 acres, of 75 acres requested, was sprayed. Farmers were pleased with results.

On two occasions, Geo. Briggs, crop specialist of the University, with the club agent and agricultural instructor Carl Neitzke, held demonstrational meetings in accordance with recommended weed control practices.

FRUITS

There are 30 farmers classed as commercial fruit growers, mainly apples. Of these there are about 10 popular fruit orchards of both apples and cherries. H. J. Rahmlov, fruit specialist, G. C. Oderkirk, of the Dept. of Interior, with the club agent, held a mouse control demonstration in the Dworak orchard whereby 15 orchard men purchased bait for poisoning mice. Requests have been made for insect control demonstrations.

CASH CROPS



With estimated plantings of 850 acres of sugar beets, 770 acres of canning peas, 85 acres for canning corn, and with scotch peas, cucumbers, and garden vegetables for a cash market, these cash crops are growing in popularity as an aid to diversified farming. Over 100 carloads of sugar beets left Kewaunee city alone. E. J. Delwiche, in charge of the Sturgeon Bay station, with J. H. Lilly has cooperated with the club agent in regard to scotch pea culture. The crop did not prove as popular this year because a lack of a market, this due to a tin shortage.

RODENTS

The rat bait program was not launched because of an apparent lack of interest. But 75 packages of poison were obtained from the U. S. Department of Interior; a local feed dealer acted as distributor, and the bait was gone shortly. Probably with more publicity, this program would prove popular. About 300 farmers were assisted in controlling rodents and other animals.

@@@ LIVESTOCK PRODUCTION @@@

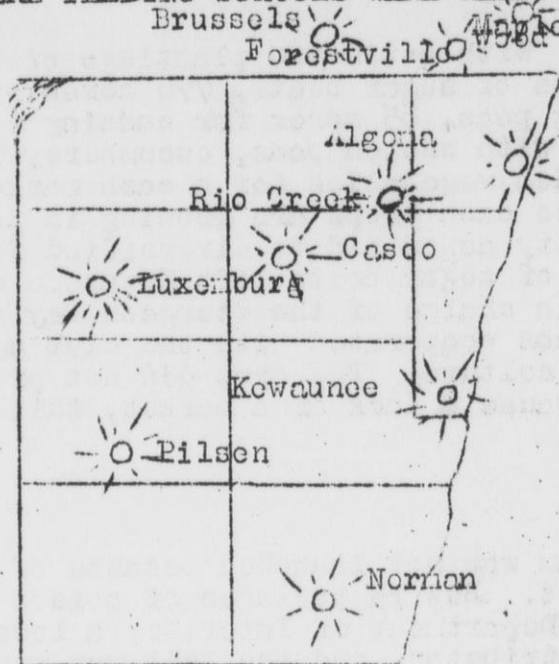
DAIRY

The USDA, last October, 1941, requested increased production goals, more than farmers had ever produced before. Following the school house food for defense meetings held by local leaders, 80% of these leaders requested meetings on better feeding practices. The local DHIA tester, our 3 vocational agricultural instructors and the Casco agriculture teacher, met with A. J. Cramer, dairy specialist of the University and the club agent, and laid plans for a series of three feeding management meetings, to be held on set evenings, for three consecutive weeks. Almost all meetings were held on the same night in each of the 7 meeting centers. Records show that 500 people learned improved practices.

The first two meetings were on dairy feeding, the last on swine and poultry. The Door county extension office cooperated with like meetings in that county.

The club agent, with A. J. Cramer, has offered all assistance to the local DHIA with its 32 members, an increase over last year. In October, 1942, the fieldman, Harold Wunsch, enlisted in the Service. Vocational agri-

WHERE FEEDING SCHOOLS WERE HELD



cultural students, under supervision of the local instructors and the club agent, are testing those herds of farmers who desire to continue testing work this year. Records are recorded under this method as official. One boy of Kewaunee is testing 6 herds; 5 boys of Algona are testing 7 herds; 3 boys of Luxemburg are testing 3 herds.

Frank Prochnow, Luxemburg, had the high herd last year with an average of 430 lbs. B. F., Art Nell of Algona was second with a herd average of 352 lbs. B. F.. Erwin Pflughaeft, Algona, was

third with 353 lb. average. The Kewaunee DHIA average is 310 lbs.

B. A. Beach extension veterinarian, with the club agent, had considerable followers on herd health factors at 2 large meetings; 4 farm visits were made on requests.

FAT STOCK

As a result of the Defense feeding centers mentioned, swine feeding discussed by J. J. Lacey, animal husbandman of the University, at 2 farm institutes, and a self feeder exhibited at the county fair, 375 farmers have improved swine feeding practices. Two dozen self feeders known by club agent, have been recently built. Electric brooders are being used. An increase of about 13% in hog production over 1941, is estimated according to official estimates.


Sheep are unpopular as are real beef cattle. Mixed and milking types of beef cattle increased about 11% over last year, but the club agent is encouraging feeding of fat stock with barley, oats, and government wheat to substitute poor yielding corn; that with alfalfa, farmers are beginning to realize, makes for meat production. Nearness to the lake hinders high corn yields.

POULTRY

Following a series of meetings, in which G. E. Annin,

poultry specialist of the University, with the club agent, stressed improved chick brooding and feeding methods, 100 farmers, club members and other youth, improved feeding practices. Between 35 and 50 learned definite recommendations for parasite and disease prevention and control. Several farmers in the county are raising turkeys as a special source of income.

@@@ CONSERVATION @@@



Soil erosion is not a major problem in the county. O. R. Zeasman, erosion specialist of the University, spent a day here and with the club agent made a rather detailed survey of the situation. Grass waterways in the Kewaunee river area are being used by 30 farmers, 35 have improved

their crop rotations. Strip cropping and grass waterways are practices valuable here but unrealized by most farmers. AAA committeemen will advise these practices for earned payments.

Only 5 farmers took advantage of free tree allotments through the conservation department. Farmers are doing a fair job with selective cuttings and undoubtedly many more this coming year will improve their tree cutting practices following an exhibit displayed at our county fair with the cooperation of Roy Carter, extension forester.

@@@ FARM MANAGEMENT- @@@
ORGANIZATION

Through the efforts of the club agent and the farm management discussion, led by I. F. Hall, farm management specialist of the University, 75 farmers are keeping farm records with the Wisconsin farm account book. With a total attendance of 625 at the 2 institutes held and with personal contacts, 25 farmers were helped in analyzing their farm business. Farm labor problems were partially solved in approximately 300 cases.

FARM BUREAU ORGANIZED

While there are 4 cooperatives in the county, there has been no general national farm organization here. Upon recommendation of the agricultural committee, Ray Pallett of the University, and with cooperation of J. C. Green, state farm bureau secretary, a Farm Bureau local organization was formed in October comprising 26 charter members.

This membership, to be definitely increased, entitles our county to representation at the State Farm Bureau Convention, where state dairy and other farm policies will be formulated. Heading the organization here are George Pribyl, president; Harry Browne, vice president; Roy Waterstreet, secretary-treasurer; Fred Ebert, Emil Pavlat, directors. Plans are being made for 6 local organization meetings to be held in November and December.

@@@ MARKETING @@@

Four follow-up quality milk meetings were held by the club agent with the cooperation of Joe Wetalk and Kenneth Ames of the Department of Agriculture. The total attendance was 2400. The milk cooling tank project discussed below has added material into the quality milk program. The shortening of milk truck routes now in progress should also be a factor.

@@@ FARMSTEAD IMPROVEMENT @@@

In compliance with the quality milk program four meetings were held, also 2 milk tank building demonstrations, with Max LaRock, extension farm building specialist, at which time farmstead planning, milk house and milk cooling tank construction was illustrated. There were 75 farmers who definitely indicated intentions of constructing cooling tanks during the season. Four sets of forms for milk cooling tanks were used and are available, records show that about 50 insulated, concrete cooling tanks were constructed. About 12 Wisconsin type milk houses were also built.

@@@ NUTRITION @@@

HOME FOOD PRODUCTION--FOOD PRESERVATION



The volunteer war service leaders in nutrition have performed excellently by assisting approximately 1322 families. Improved changes have been made by 200 in fruit production, 200 in meats, 300 in use of milk, and 300 in the use of poultry and eggs. About 500 benefited from J. Lacey's meat cutting demonstration at our farm institutes.

The club agents recommendations with that of Miss Brady has encouraged 700 families in improved methods of drying and storing.

Five 4-H demonstrations in foods and nutrition have helped family problems.

@@@ CLOTHING @@@



Clothing was a popular 4-H girl project, 66 being enrolled. Due credit goes to Grace Rowntree, assistant state club leader, who conducted demonstrations for women at the 2 farm institutes, on a club project tour and at the leaders training meetings; 145 families were assisted.

@@@ RURAL SOCIOLOGY @@@

Methods of conducting group discussions was brought into the County through cooperation of Martin Anderson, rural sociologist, with the club agent. At 2 meetings, Dan Vornholdt, music specialist, taught club leaders and members how to learn and sing club songs. This with combined club agent contacts has assisted 50 families with discussion methods and improved home recreation.

@@@ 4-H PROJECT SUMMARY @@@

There were 14 clubs organized with 216 members compared to last years 9 clubs and 125 members. Most popular victory projects were gardens, 126 enrolled; dairy, 41; clothing, 66; food preservation, 34; poultry, 26; swine, 14; nutrition, 17. These club members carried 387 projects. Achievement was lowered to 74% primarily due to divided attention on the part of parents and leaders who were greatly concerned over labor problems and the war effort. Labor is particularly scarce because of our being in the shipbuilding area.

@@@ WAR EFFORTS @@@



As the only extension representative, the club agent has spent approximately 2/5 of his time to war efforts directly, which are coupled with the regular extension program.



The club agent is automatically secretary of the USDA war board of Kewaunee County, with J. T. Smithwick, AAA, chairman. Other members are Matt Kolher, FSA, and Oscar Berg, Farm credit. The war board has sponsored the WPA scrap collection; bond sales through the AAA committeemen; surveys on available storage, milk, cheese and farm machinery; and the farm machinery repair program.

Building permits caused the board to meet weekly and personal investigations were necessary, especially during the early building season. Farm labor surveys were of importance and farmers of the Kewaunee, Algoma and Casco vicinities, with the cooperation of the U. S. employment office, acquired the cooperation of high school principals and students from towns stated in sugar beet harvesting, silo filling and fruit picking.

Various committees have been set up under the war board. These committees meet as often as it is necessary which is sometimes once a week, it may be more often or not as often depending upon occasions as they arise. The following are the committees: 1. Farm machinery rationing; 2. County milk truck transportation committee; 3. County milk truck route planning committee; 4. County farm truck transportation committee.

The club agent is the agricultural representative of the County Council of Defense. Working with him are the 10 rural members of the county board and the 65 civilian defense war volunteer neighborhood leaders.

COOPERATION WITH OTHER FEDERAL AGENCIES

The club agent has cooperated with federal agencies operating and is carrying out to the best of his ability the agricultural education phase of the war board, civilian defense, employment service, AAA, FSA, and public welfare. At all AAA meetings where committeemen or the general public were invited, the club agent was requested, through AAA, to carry the educational base of the practices which the program advocated and on which payments were made. Practices to be adopted and methods used were sanctioned through the extension office.

OFFICE STATISTICS

Days in office.....	147 1/2
Days in field.....	155 1/2
Total days worked.....	302 1/2
Miles traveled.....	12289
Farms & Homes visited.....	521
Office calls.....	817
Field interviews.....	669
Phone calls.....	702
Individual letters written.....	1249
Bulletings distributed.....	5153
Total meetings held or attended.....	275
Attendance.....	12512

KEWAUNEE COUNTY EXTENSION PROGRAM FOR 1942-43

MAJOR PROBLEMS PHASE OF WORK

GOALS

Long Time Improvements	Farm & Home mgt.	Farm records, inflation control, testing & liming program cont'd, 4-H fertilizer test plots.
	Dairy	DHIA Org., encourage dairy-calf, 4-H enrollment, 1 bangs breeding meeting
	Diversity,	Swine, sheep, beef encouraged, 4 Parasite dem.
	Crop Improvement	Pasture dem. 100 acres mustard control; creeping jenny, 1 variety test plo
	15 4-H clubs	225 members
Health	Home Food Supply Nutrition	Garden, storage meets 2 series of nutri-meets
	Civilian Defense	Continue Civilian Def. coop. under Agr. ext. set-up
Conservation	Farm Labor	Further develop farm labor set-up
	Equip., Buildings	25 milk houses, tanks
	Diseases & Insects	leaders training
Food for War	Encourage eggs, pork, sheep, canning crops	
	Cooperate with war board, act as secretary	

OTHER WORK:

- A. Continue volunteer leadership activity organized under--Garden, Nutrition, Civilian Defense, War Production & Labor
- B. Hold 2 farm institutes in county stressing farm records; parasite control; swine, sheep--beef diversity; cash crops.

APPROVED:

APPROVED:

Arthur C. Walecka
Chr. of Agr. Committee

V. W. Peroutky
Club Agent

@@@@ CALENDAR OF WORK @@@@

Major duties performed on monthly bases.

- November, 1941 - Helped two clubs organize winter program.
Arranged for a club contestant to participate in national judging contest, Chicago.
Planned feeding management schools in 7 communities.
Conducted one series of 3 schools.
Held demonstration on milk cooling tank construction.
Planned 3 quality milk meetings.
Wrote annual reports.
- December, 1941 - Trained 4-H demonstration team for quality milk meetings.
War program chairman at all three quality milk meetings, attendance 1800.
Helped club stage play.
Attended War Board and AAA meeting at Antigo.
Attended Extension Workers Conference at Madison.
- January, 1942 - Held meeting of club leaders and vocational teachers at county normal.
Held executive committee meeting in office.
Completely revised junior fair premium list.
Made study of sources of limestone, Kewaunee, Sturgeon Bay, and Green Bay.
Cooperated with Algoma Junior Chamber of Commerce with quality milk program, attendance 600.
Contacted local organizations for sponsoring institutes.
Soil testing project with rural schools well under way.
- February, 1942 - Held two farmer institutes, attendance 625.
Started 75 farmers with Wisconsin record book.
Helped with AAA Food for Freedom meetings.
Leaders and teachers helped outline 4-H calendar.
- March, 1942 - Call meeting of all scotch pea growers.
Six meetings on poultry held.
Conducted 6 garden meetings.
Cooperated with local PTA and high schools at garden planning meetings.
Made personal contacts on forestry project.
Studied possibility of local employment office.

Talked to 3000 rural, parochial, and high school students plus 300 parents and teachers at 13 meetings. Showed 2 4-H films.

April, 1942

- Held 8 meetings on milk tanks and milk houses.
- Conducted 2 garden, planting demonstrations for leaders.
- Planned nutrition leaders meeting.
- War Board building permits being studied.
- Sent 4-H letter to every family having children of 4-H age.
- Arranged for 8 soil test plots.

May, 1942

- Cooperated with Kewaunee FFA in obtaining mustard sprayer.
- Eighteen farmers obtained assistance on building milk tanks.
- Held 3 music training meetings.
- Attended Civilian Defense meeting at Green Bay.
- Trained AAA labor leaders.
- Personal visitation with War Board to 6 farms.
- Thirteen 4-H clubs organized.

June, 1942

- Helped spray mustard on 5 farms.
- Helped plan four cooling tanks.
- Township leaders met and named school district co-workers.
- Organized 5 insect and disease control demonstrational meetings.
- Called county-wide nutritional meeting at county farm.
- Made arrangements for getting pea crop duster for emergency use.
- Held meetings for Civilian Defense leaders pertaining to inflation prevention.
- Organized fourteenth 4-H club.
- Held 4-H leaders training meeting on Flag Day.

July, 1942

- Assisted 22 neighborhoods with organizing local nutrition meetings.
- Cooperated with all leaders by supplying information to them.
- Considerable time spent on labor adjustments.
- Helped 7 farmers with soil test plots.
- Attended 5 club tours.
- Held 6 meetings with groups of club girls

- August, 1942 - Carried extension phase at 3 AAA commit-
teemen meetings.
Conducted survey on results on neighbor-
hood meetings conducted by leaders.
Planned conservation booth at county fair.
Attended district extension meeting at
Chilton.
Conducted county soil survey.
Held 4-H judging and demonstration contest.
Attended state fair with winning contestants.
- September, 1942 - Neighboring leaders called in at requests
of state extension service to meet with
Carl Knause of the Federal office.
Food for War committeemen trained on gov-
ernment feed wheat.
Labor survey made asking number of farmers
who desire full time help.
Kewaunee county fair, 200% increase in ju-
nior participation.
- October, 1942 - With 4-H leaders, attended leaders recrea-
tional leaders conference at Green Bay.
Cooperated with civilian defense in orga-
nizing the block system.
Cooperated in getting cooperation of high
schools for labor shortage in sugar beet
fields.
With War Board held training meeting for
25 farmers pertaining to truck gasoline
applications.
Helped committee on 3 meetings with truck
applications.
Cooperated with milk truck route committee.
Held mouse control orchard demonstration.
Organized Farn Bureau.
Held 4-H achievement program.
Re-organized DHIA for student herd testing.
Through personal contact, obtained coopera-
tion of 3 women per township to attend nu-
trition, garden re-organization and leader
planning meeting.
Met with 14 clubs on achievement.
Helped 8 farmers on atlatide application
on creeping jenny.

@@@ OUTLOOK @@@

There was no extension work in the county for about 2 years prior to June, 1941. It has taken time for farmers and homemakers to re-acquaint themselves with the service, which during the 2 year period was being attempted by other unqualified offices and agencies. The report indicates progress made during the past 12 months.

The records show that the people look to the extension office for technical farm and home advice and matters in accordance with the USDA war board, the club agent being secretary, a national regulation.

In war time, as well as in peace time, people depend on this source of factual agricultural information. Peace time work of the club agent is not being shunned now, and war work is extra work, definitely the responsibility of the club agent. Other war work of which others are capable of doing, is being distributed, so all will share civilian war burdens in as far as possible.

Meetings may be smaller, but more may be held; more personal visits will be made; attendance at small meetings is improving, probably due to conscientious efforts and patriotic duties. The war volunteer leader program should definitely prove its value in war time so as to be of equal value in peace time.



special project reports

4-h club rejuvenation

OOOO PROBLEMS OOOO

Club work was at a standstill for about two years in Kewaunee County prior to June, 1941. Club agent V. W. Peroutky was employed beginning June 9 of that year. While the agricultural committee, members of the county board of supervisors and the stronger extension communities felt the need for 4-H work, no one wished to assume leadership responsibility. At that date there were no clubs although three communities indicated definite interest.

By July 10, 1941, nine clubs finally were organized, 117 members. It was necessary for the club agent to meet with each club at practically every meeting. Local leaders, because they had no responsibility and assumed none, were quite uninterested. The club agent sensed a lack of local club initiative.

The achievement that year was 80%, granting that some adjustments were made because of the short period of organization. Clothing project requirements were lacking in particular. W. McNeel, assistant state club leader, was with us on that year's achievement program. There was interest in the program, conditions looked brighter for 1942.

OOOO LONG TIME OBJECTIVES OOOO

As studied by the club agent with members of the agricultural committee and county planning committee, membership increase is goal number one. Clubs should be increased with a development of enthusiastic local leadership. Local clubs should be encouraged to sponsor group activities, with a county wide leaders' organization.

OOOO SPECIFIC GOALS OOOO

A meeting of all 1941 adult and junior leaders was held in the Kewaunee-Door County Normal School at Algoma, where the club agent, with assistant state club leader, V. V. Varney, specific goals were outlined for the 1942 club program. This meeting was held on the evening of January 17. Goals outlined were:

1. 15 clubs, 200 members, 80% achievement.
2. Victory projects to be stressed-poultry,

- dairy, swine, garden, sewing, foods, canning.
3. Increase number of leaders and provide more training.
 4. Each club should produce at least one demonstration for public competition.
 5. One 4-H county wide event.
 6. More calves exhibited at county fair.

@@@ ORGANIZATION - COOPERATORS @@@

At this first leader's meeting, January 17, the 25 1941 leaders elected an executive committee. This committee met with the club agent in the extension office, one week later, and formulated a calendar of events to be presented at the next leaders meeting. The county fair premium list was completely revised.

LEADERS FEDERATION FORMED



Leaders responded nearly 100% on February 11, when with V. V. Varney, the group met in the extension office. The calendar of events was discussed and approved. The fair list was adopted. Lunch was served by the club agent.

The location of clubs, 1941-42, are shown on the following map.

The leaders organization especially between the vocational departments of the high schools and the extension office, has functioned very harmoniously.

@@@ METHODS @@@

FARM INSTITUTES HAVE 4-H SECTION

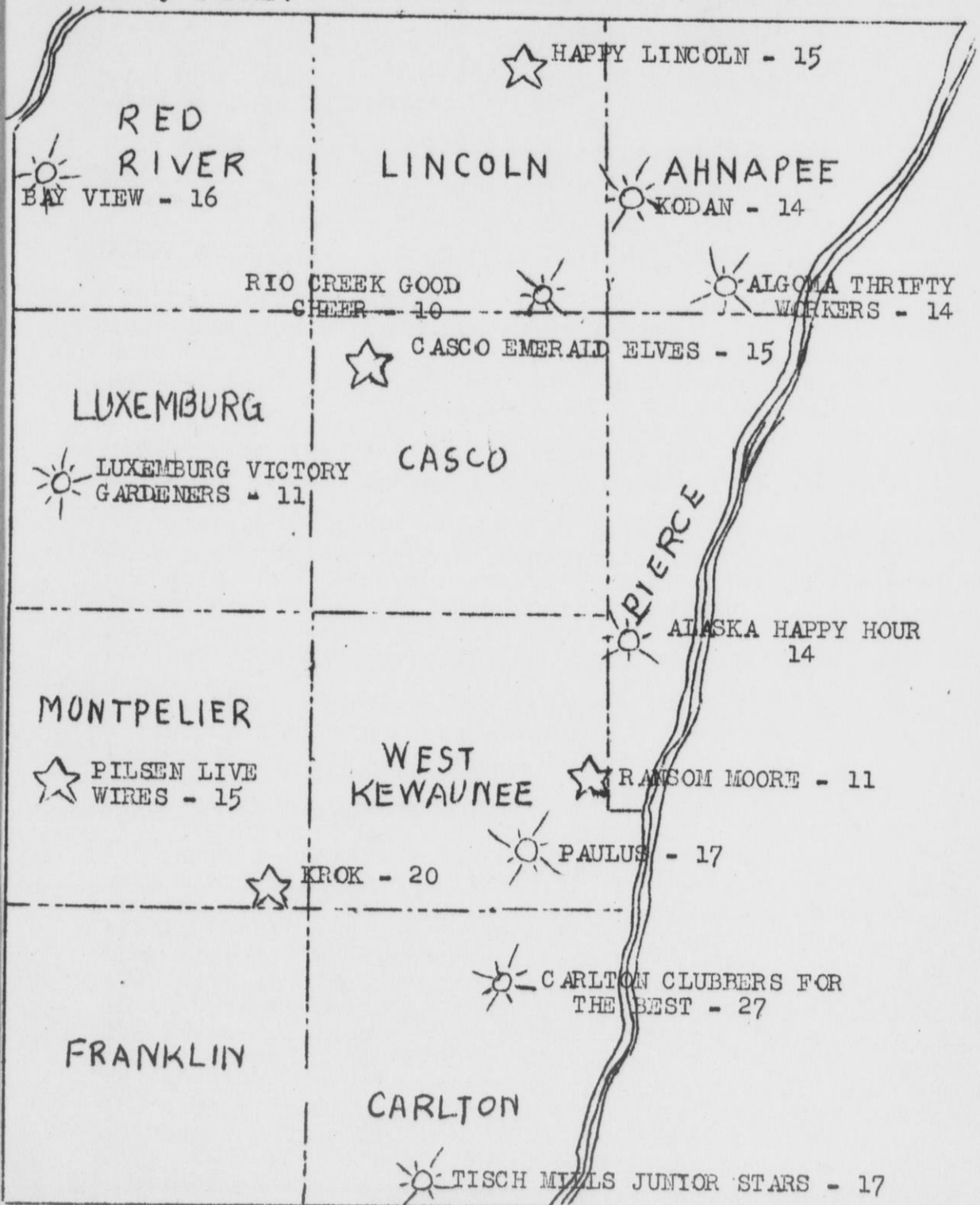
Two one day farm institutes were held in the county, February 20 and 21. Grace Rowntree, assistant state leader, held a special session for women and girls at each institute. She demonstrated to the entire group, the importance of a good diet, and the making of war time work garments was demonstrated to the ladies section. The majority in attendance were not 4-H leaders or representatives, but it advertised what club members can learn to do for themselves.

MET WITH 3000 4-H YOUTH

The Superintendent of Schools has a program whereby

CLUBS WELL DISTRIBUTED

The following map shows the location of the clubs and the membership of each. New 1942 clubs are indicated by a star.



The following are some of the rivers
and the boundaries of some of the states
of the Union.



instructional pictures are shown in township centers at regular periods throughout the school year. On one series of these visual instructional meetings cooperation was extended by the superintendent whereby a part of the picture shown were two 4-H films "On the Road to Tomorrow" and "The Five C Club of Cuba." Thirteen showings were made and at each one the club agent briefly told the history and local story of 4-H club work with the aid of 14 colored illustrated charts.

These showings in our ten townships brought the 4-H story to about 3000 rural, parochial, and high school students plus 600 parents and teachers.

FORM LETTERS SENT TO ALL FAMILIES WITH CLUB AGE CHILDREN

As a follow-up on the above visual educational meetings a letter was sent to every family in the county who have children of the 4-H club age. This letter was a summary of the same information which was given by the club agent at the visual meeting. A card was enclosed by which a member of the family could indicate their interest with club work and whether or not there was sufficient interest in their community to formulate a club.

It appeared that from results of the cards returned, 4 or 5 new clubs would be organized. Some expressed on the card that there was not sufficient interest for a club in their community. The club agent believing that over a long time basis, the letter sent instigated interest and curiosity which may be of value for the 1943 program.

April was organization month. There were 14 clubs which organized, an enrollment of 219. Members in most instances selected their own leader or leaders.

FIVE NEW CLUBS ORGANIZED

As a result of this promotional plan, 5 new clubs were organized. One incident of common interest was the organization of the club in the Ransom Moore school district. This district in West Kewaunee township is the home district of Ransom Moore who was the founder of 4-H club work in Wisconsin. Meetings of that club are held in the school building where Mr. Moore used to teach. The five new clubs organized were the Happy Lincoln, Krok, Ransom Moore, Casco Emerald Elves, and Pilsen Live Wires. It is interesting to note that the Happy Lincoln Club had the highest percentage rating of achievement even though it was comprised of members who never belonged to a previous 4-H club. This club also plans to continue holding meetings and social events for their community throughout the winter months.

Part of the Ransom Moore Club



EACH CLUB PLANNED YEAR'S PROGRAM

The club agent met with each club in the early part of the season, and with them planned and dated each of their meetings, named topic of discussion, indicated what adult would meet with them, and what club members would be responsible for the program.

In turn each club member received this copy, on the reverse of which was the county club calendar, the pledge, names of leaders, etc.

Meetings in most cases were held monthly in school buildings. Half of the clubs, comprising younger membership, decided on day time meetings.

The following is one clubs plan program.

CARLTON CLUBBERS FOR THE BEST

OFFICERS:

Pres. - Harvey
Vice Pres. - Evelyn
Sec. - Treas. - Merlin
Reporter - Loren

Adult Leader - Elmer Svoboda

CLUB GOALS

Achievement - 100%
Membership - 30
Garden project per family

One health meeting
One community meeting
Participate in county events

One demonstration team
Club pledge, each meeting

Booth at county fair
Render war service

MEETINGS PLANNED

- March - Organization
April - Planning
May - Garden discussion
Carl Neitzke, Agr. teacher
Program - Lorraine, Daniel, Donald
June - Demonstration meeting
Poultry
Program - Mr. Walter Kudick, Merlin & Loren
July - County fair meeting
Dairy
Program - Julius Stangel, Harvey, Paul,
Daniel
August - Record books
Clothing
Program - Mrs. Celestine Stangel, Jeanette,
Evelyn, Dorothy Chantland, Voc-
ational Home Economics
September - Health and parents night
Program - local family doctor, club officers
October - Achievement
Program - Elmer Svoboda, Lorraine, Kathryn,
Marilyn, V. W. Peroutky
(Meetings third Tuesday of each month)

SOME INTEREST IN MUSIC

A small group of leaders and club members met with the club agent and Dan Vornholt, music specialist of the University, at 2 centers, one in the south and one in the north. Those present selected 10 songs they suggested be put on a county song sheet, and supplied in reasonable numbers to each club.

MORE GIRLS THAN BOYS INTERESTED

The following is data on Kewaunee county's 4-H club membership.

4-H Club Membership		
No. of clubs	14 with 3 men and	24 women adult leaders.
Junior leadership	6 boys and	13 girls.
4-H club members enrolled	Boys 99	Girls 117
Members completing	" 64	" 97
Members in school	" 95	" 110
Members out of school	" 4	" 7
Members from farm homes	" 88	" 82

In the county enrollment of a total 216 youth a 117 were girls and 99 were boys. The achievement percentage of each group was approximately the same. Practically all members of clubs were in school attendance.

VICTORY RPROJECTS MOST PROMINENT

Leading enrollment was in the victory project program where a 126 members enrolled. There were 90 who decided to have a small garden or a portion of the home garden as their project, while 21 took the entire home garden as their job. Cucumbers was the most popular commercial garden project. Second in importance was the clothing project, where 41 first year 4-H club members enrolled. Dairying was third and of 41 dairy projects, 31 first year club members enrolled. Food preservation was next in popularity with an enrollment of 34; poultry was next with 26 members followed by nutrition with 17.

An attempt was made in the following table to indicate the major project enrollments, the completion and units involved.

Summary of 4-H Club Boys' and Girls' Projects

Projects	No. enrolled	No. completing	Units Completed
Victory Gardens	126	95	25 A.
Market Gardens	15	12	17 A.
Poultry	26	20	1325 birds
Dairy	41	27	30 head
Nutrition	17	15	420 meals
Preservation	34	27	416 qts.
Clothing	66	39	82 units
Jr. Leadership	19	15	---

LEADERS TRAINING, COUNTY PICNIC

The monthly leader training meetings had been planned but due to war conditions, this system did not develop. But a training meeting was held at the county park on Sunday, June 14, where 125 leaders, officers and older members received training from the club agent, Grace Rowntree, and agricultural instructors Carl Neitzke and Earle Sanford. A flag raising ceremony opened the program, 12 rope halters were made, 15 club markers were made, girls received demonstration helps, games were played, garden insect and disease control was demonstrated.

CLUB TOURS, PICNICS HELD

Five clubs held tours, others had July picnics. A plan for a county tour, because of the war situation, did not ma-

terialize. The club agent, with Grace Rowntree, spent one day in visiting 6 groups of girls in helping them with their clothing projects and suggesting demonstrational topics.

Leading Projects



COUNTY YOUTH DAY

This day featured judging contests for state fair awards. There were 25 girls in the foods and clothing contests, 17 in the dress revue. Five teams demonstrated.

While the state fair did not offer boys contests for state competition, a large number of club boys were interested in obtaining this training for their general welfare and preparation for judging contests to be held at our county fair.

Our vocational high school teachers have given their

full cooperation to these judging contests and their students in vocational training, even though they were not members of 4-H clubs in some instances were encouraged to participate.

Judging Work



STATE - COUNTY FAIRS



Highest award at the state fair was in the dress revue contest, where our contestant was 6th of 17. Our foods demonstration team and other county contestants did good work.

Exhibitor participation increased nearly 200% when 146 youth made 901 entries at the county fair. County newspapers stated that the junior fair was the greatest attraction. Six agriculture and 6 home economics booths put up by 4-H clubs and 2 by vocational departments, displayed popular war time projects with recommended practices.

RECORD BOOK MEETINGS

The club agent met with each club during October to

assist in record book completion. No adjustments were made after October 15, as all club members were informed well in advance of closing record book completion date.

ACHIEVEMENT



Clubs have been encouraged to continue throughout the winter with regular meetings to plan presentations. Some clubs planned local achievement meetings in November.

Great interest was manifested in the 4-H achievement program held on a county-wide basis. Many comments were passed on the program, more than last year when the plan was to have each club take part. The program this year consisted of community singing, a playlet, a demonstration on how to display the flag which was followed by the audience giving the flag salute and short talks of appreciation by a club leader and a club member. The value of high school youth in organization of a rural nature was emphasized by the principal and agr. instructor of the Luxemburg high school, and the superintendent of schools emphasized the importance of all rural youth to belong to some national youth organization. The chairman of the county board presented achievement pins to all the club leaders whose picture was taken by a local editor. The club agent presented the special awards. Nice, big, juicy MacIntosh apples were treats.

@@@ CALENDAR OF WORK @@@

(ORIGINAL PLANS FOR)

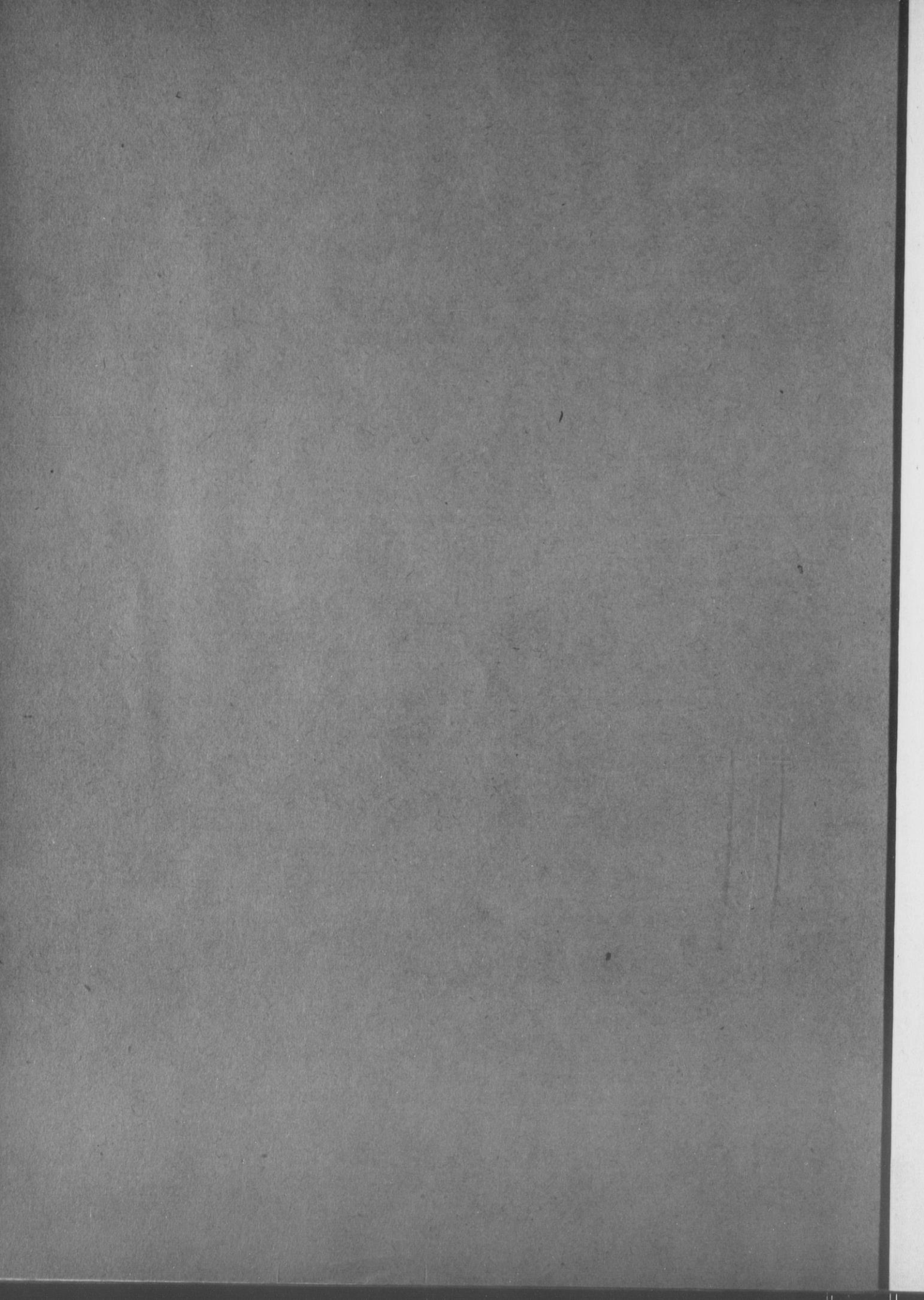
- January, 1942 - Leader's planning meeting, normal school Executive meet, at extension office.
Outline 4-H calendar.
Revise fair list.
- February, 1942 - Leaders' meet, extension office
Approve calendar.
Farm institutes, at Casco & Norman.
4-H section.
- March, 1942 - Rejuvenation visual instruction meets.
10 meetings in county, all rural students and teachers to attend.
Follow up organization meets.

- Poultry and garden meets.
Milk house meets.
- April, 1942 - Local organization meets.
Leaders meet in south, one in north.
Help in music upon request
- May, 1942 - Enrollment deadline.
Probable judging school.
- June, 1942 - State club week.
Leaders picnic and training school.
Demonstration enteries close.
- July, 1942 - Leaders training.
Club tours.
Club picnics.
- August, 1942 - County wide youth day for demonstration
contest, judging, health day.
County fair exhibits planned.
- September, 1942 All record books in except beets, corn
and potatoes.
County fair.
- October, 1942 - Achievement.
Names of county winners.
- November, 1942 - Leaders banquet.
Honorary recognition.
- December, 1942 - Special meetings.
Drama, etc.

@@@ OUTLOOK @@@

It appears that several clubs will continue through the winter and that these clubs are promising for next year. Probability is for smaller clubs, but more clubs. County wide meetings under war conditions are difficult to plan, making a weaker countywide organization. Projects may be better if the labor situation is not too grave, because parents may be more patriotically concerned over completion and participation in home projects for their children.

The monthly 4-H news letter has proved very valuable.



Kewaunee county township war volunteer committee

PROBLEM AND SITUATION



With the entry of our nation into war on December 7, 1941, there was immediately placed added responsibility on the part of extension service. In Kewaunee county, as in counties all over America, neighborhoods were gradually faced with problems pertaining to labor, farm food production, family food supply, and matters of civilian defense.

The United States Department of Agriculture, the office of Civilian Defense and the governor of Wisconsin advised that the extension service through neighborhood leaders be given the big job with the thought that it could be done in this matter most efficiently. As stated by W. W. Clark, associate director of extension, "People can do more by voluntary action than by detail orders." It therefore was left up to the individual counties to devise means and methods to produce a satisfactory outcome with combined neighborhood leader efforts.

Farmers were asked to increase production. Homemakers were asked to raise better gardens to insure health; they were asked to preserve more food and practice good preservation methods in order to leave factory canned foods for the armed forces and city folks. Especially in the Kewaunee area, with the shipyard industry in the immediate and surrounding communities, in early winter a growing labor problem was becoming evident.

Our folks were reading about blackouts, air raids, destructive fires, and a scarcity of building materials, over in England. Farmers realized through their experience of World War No. 1 of inflation followed by deflation. These are farm problems and the extension service is responsible for educational matters of this category.

LONG TIME OBJECTIVES

In Kewaunee county there is but one extension representative whose title is county club agent. Even in peace time it is impossible to contact a great percentage of Kewaunee county's 2100 farms but in war time it becomes doubly im-

portant to have a voluntary organization functioning whereby contact can be made on various problems in a relatively short time.

The agricultural committee of the county board, realizing the problem at stake, with Ray Pallett, district extension leader, and with the club agent met early in 1942 to discuss a leadership program which if properly organized, they believed would function not only in war time, but if successful, would continue in peacetime.

The object of a neighborhood leader organization would be to disseminate official information, headed by the county extension office, dealing with rural problems pertaining to the war effort.

○○○○ SPECIFIC GOALS ○○○○

There are in Kewaunee county ten rural townships, comprising 56 rural school districts, in which are located 2100 farms. The agricultural committee with the club agent decided that a neighborhood in the war volunteer program would be a school district. Our average school district has between 25 and 40 farm families. The goal set up was to contact as many farm families as possible through a township leader for each of the major war effort programs, and a school district or neighborhood leader acting as a co-worker with each of the township leaders or town chairmen.

○○○○ PROJECT ORGANIZATION ○○○○

ORGANIZING TOWNSHIP COMMITTEES

The agricultural committee with the club agent named for each township one leader for each of the following war efforts: 1. Food for War; 2. Garden; 3. Nutrition; 4. Civilian defense; 5. Labor.


The township leaders in food for war, a man was named who the committee thought was a leading farmer, in that township. He may have been a member of the local DHIA, a user of improved varieties of farm crops or improved strains of livestock. One was named for each township.

For township garden leaders the committee named a lady whom they believed was very much concerned over the production of a family food supply. Another lady was also named in each township to head the food preservation program, a lady whom they thought was an efficient family food preservationist, and who may have been a member of a home economics club.

It was the understanding that the rural members of the county board of supervisors through the state council of civi-

lian defense had been named civilian defense leaders in their respective townships. It was unanimously decided that the county board chairman act as the town civilian defense leader in regard to civilian defense in order that there be no duplication. Likewise AAA committeemen had previously cooperated with labor surveys and it therefore was the decision of the agricultural committee that the AAA township chairman be the town chairman under labor. As there are three AAA committeemen to a township with their chairman, and since each committeeman has a definite number of farms for his contacts, it was agreed upon sanction of the county AAA committee that the AAA committeemen comprise the town and community labor organization.

NAMING THE SCHOOL DISTRICT NEIGHBORHOOD LEADERS



Through the regular county extension program outlined by the agricultural committee in November of 1940, gardening was one of the projects to be encouraged. Requests had been made for O. B. Combs, garden specialist of the University, to spend two days in Kewaunee county in April. This did not allow time for the garden township leaders to name their own neighborhood garden leaders. It therefore was necessary in this particular instance for the county club agent to name to the best of his ability a neighborhood garden leader in each school district of the county.

All township committeemen of the war volunteer service who had been named by the agricultural committee were asked to meet with the club agent at one of two places in the early part of May. All southern township leaders were asked to meet at the Krick school. Four townships were represented 100%. On the following evening all northern township chairmen were asked to meet at the Lafayette school where six townships were expected to be represented. Four town chairmen and two township nutritional leaders were absent.

The purpose of these two county meetings was for the club agent to explain the purpose of the war volunteer committee program and to have each chairman name a co-worker in each of his school districts regarding the particular war effort that he or she represented. Special prepared sheets were provided listing the school districts classified under each township. The club agent personally contacted the two nutritional chairmen who were absent. County

board chairmen who were absent were contacted by the club agent early in July at the regular meeting of the county board at the court house in Kewaunee. Township leaders present unanimously approved the leadership program.

XXXX PROMOTION - PUBLICITY XXXX

As the neighborhood leader program developed local newspapers carried front page articles and each week the club agent released the names of all the township and community leaders of one of the particular war efforts until after five weeks all names had been published.

XXXX METHODS - GROUP ACTIVITIES XXXX

GARDEN PROCEDURE

Leader Training Group



Contrary to the other four groups and as previously stated, the community garden leaders were named by the club agent because prior to the garden planning and planting demonstration meetings scheduled with Mr. Combs, there was not time for the township garden women to make their own selection of their own neighborhood leaders. Letters sent to the neighborhood garden advisers explained their responsibility and called their attention to the two county demonstrational garden meetings. There was a 40% representation at these two meetings.

GARDEN COUNCIL

Prior to the formation of the garden leadership program, there was organized in the county a victory garden

council. The purpose of this council was to have all interested organizations and agencies promote a unified effort in directing farms to have complete gardens. An attempt was thus made to prevent useless and harmful garden promotion where the soil is poor and the space and experience inadequate.

Members of this council consisted of the club agent, the FSA supervisor and home supervisor, the AAA county chairman and field woman, an adult 4-H club leader, a junior club leader, the local public welfare director, our five vocational agriculture and home economic teachers, and the superintendent of schools.

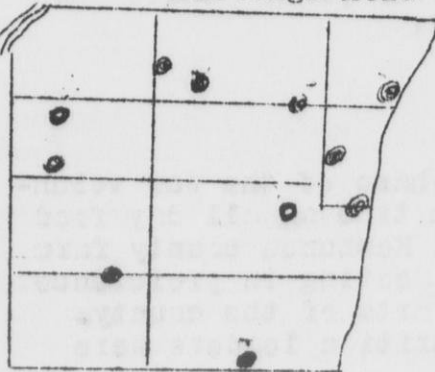
Before volunteer garden leaders had been named to cooperate with the extension office, general garden meetings in six county centers were held and these meetings pertained to planning the garden.

LEADERS TRAINED

The first series of garden training meetings for leaders were conducted in early spring by O. B. Combs, and the club agent. It is at this first series of garden training meetings and which time there was a 40% representation which comment has been made on the previous page of this report. A part of a garden in each demonstration was planted by Mr. Combs and the club agent. The wheelhoe was demonstrated.

Arrangements were made for five garden insect disease control and storage demonstrational meetings conducted by the club agent and the cooperation of J. G. Moore, horticulturist of the University. There are 66 garden leaders including the township chairmen. The total attendance at the five demonstrational meetings was 55, 40 of which were garden leaders. The other fifteen were neighbors of leaders who were asked by their local garden advisers to attend.

Meetings Held



The adjoining map indicates where one or more garden leader training meetings were held during the course of the year.

In the regular extension news column of our four county newspapers, Kewaunee county farmers were advised by the club agent to contact

their local garden leader with their garden problems. Garden leaders in return were advised that if they are not positive of the specific recommendation or if they felt that the information provided them in bulletin form was not enough detailed, they should contact the extension office for assistance.

Since gardening and nutrition are closely related the garden leaders were later asked to attend a food preservation meeting with nutritional leaders. Explanation of this series of demonstration is explained under the nutrition program.

RESULTS

In order to get an approximate check on the work garden leaders have done, a letter was sent to each of the neighborhood leaders asking them to fill in an enclosed card. Based on the return of those cards the club agent summarized these facts.

Kewaunee County Garden Data	
Percentages based on a total of 2100	
1. Number of families contacted on gardening	29%
2. Average size of garden	$\frac{1}{4}$ acre
3. Number of families with no garden	1%
4. Percent of people using wheelhoes	5%
5. Percent of people using horse cultivation	65%
6. Percentage of people doing canning	98 $\frac{1}{2}$ %
7. Percent of people using freezer lockers	58%
8. Percent of people drying foods	24%
9. Percentage of people storing vegetables fresh other than potatoes	75%

These summarized results are based on 2100 farms. The estimated total improved gardens is 1000. While 609 families were contacted personally, it is believed that an additional 400 improved garden practices through local news releases, the daily press and the radio. Probably 50 farmers used parts of the Wisconsin garden plan. There was one school garden, that at Luxemburg.

NUTRITION PROCEDURE

The send-off on a nutritional phase of the war volunteer program was on June 17 at which time an all day food preservation program was held at the Kewaunee county farm home. Leaders preferred an all day meeting in preference to two $\frac{1}{2}$ day meetings in different parts of the county. The 66 township and neighborhood nutrition leaders were

asked to attend this meeting which began on the day stated at 10:00 A. M. and was concluded at 4:30 P. M.. There were 41 nutritional leaders present plus 5 other homemakers. All townships but two were well represented.



The day's meeting opened with a health talk by a local physician who is health chairman of the civilian defense council. Mary Brady, nutrition specialist of the University followed in perfect correlation with the discussion on three meals a day. Our local home economics teachers added to the forenoon program by demonstrating, in brief, the making of kitchenette sauerkraut and sulphuring apples. At noon the group enjoyed a pot-luck lunch.

While the dishes were being cleared, the club agent took the group on a little tour of the county farm garden where he demonstrated the use of the wheel-hoe and a garden duster. Comment was made about the celtuce and the vegetable soybeans which were growing there.

The remainder of the afternoon was spent in following the food preservation demonstration conducted by Miss Brady. At the conclusion Miss Brady asked two questions; one was, "How many of you folks plan to conduct a similar demonstration in your home community," and second, "How many of you folks would like to have more meetings of this nature during the course of the year?" In answering these questions the leaders did not only raise their hands, they shook them. Only one lady asked, and that she meant as a joke, "When are we going to get paid for this?"

Based on requests of nutrition leaders, a second series of leader training meetings was conducted with the cooperation of Miss Brady during the month of August. According to reports which had been sent in by nutrition leaders of meetings held, the entire western section of the county was comparatively inactive in the local nutrition leadership program. This was the same area which was not represented by the nutrition township leaders at the neighborhood naming meetings. Arrangements were therefore made to hold this second and final series of leader training meetings in areas where leaders were most poorly cooperating. Miss Brady spent two days here, and at that time conducted five meetings on kitchenette sauerkraut and sulphuring apples which proved to be a valuable review for the nutrition leaders. The garden leaders were also asked to this series of meetings and to all of them this was new. Food drying was also demonstrated and the club agent briefly discussed, and with samples illustrated, fresh vegetable storage.

This series of meetings occurred during the heart of the threshing season. Many drove ten or fifteen miles, some left their washing in the tubs, one lady held a baby for two hours. Of the total 122 garden and nutrition leaders were 35 nutrition leaders present plus 19 garden leaders.

RESULTS

A summary of the food preservation project as a result of the two training meeting topics is shown in chart.

Kewaunee County Nutritional Data	
Summary based on 56 communities	
1. Number of leader training meetings held	6
2. Total leader attendance	99
3. Total number of neighborhood meetings held	27
4. Total attendance at neighborhood meetings	664
5. Total different families reached through	
a. demonstration meetings	572
b. personal contact by leaders	750
6. Number of farm families in County	2100
7. Percent farm families reached with food preservation help	63%

There may be some duplication of meeting attendances, although following the second series of leader training meetings more leaders who had not conducted meetings previously in the western area, did so. 51% of the families, according to records, were reached following the first leader training meeting. If half of the farm families who attended the second series of neighborhood meetings also attended the first then the total number of farm families reached through the program may be about 57% in place of 63%.

FOOD FOR WAR PROCEDURE

Efforts in the main of the food for war volunteers has been the disseminating of factual information which is timely and applicable to Kewaunee county. Eight men in various sections of the county cooperated with the club agent in fertilizer plots, on which seven samples of the grain were taken and sent to C. Chapman of the soils department for yield analysis. The food for war committeemen have been kept posted through the extension office on cash crop enterprises, timely weed control methods, the use of atlacide on creeping jenny and sinox on mustard.

Through a midwest commercial fertilizer concern our county received 800 pounds of fertilizer consisting of both the 0-20-0 and 0-20-10 formulas. This fertilizer was allotted to eight food for war committeemen in various sections of Kewaunee county for trial. The club agent supervised the treatment of these

field trials and in most instances a fertilizer grain drill was used. Trials were also made in vicland oats being tried in Kewaunee County.

At harvest time the club agent cut, bundled and hung for curing three square yard bundles from each of the fertilized and unfertilized plots on seven of the eight farms cooperating. When these samples had properly dried they were put in burlap bags and expressed to the soils department to the College of agriculture where these samples were threshed and yields recorded. On the following page is the report of these trials as forwarded by C. J. Chapman, soils specialist. According to the extension office records, this is the first time that fertilizer trial plots have been planted and follow-up yields obtained.

Glant's fertilizer trial



RESULTS

These committeemen have not been asked to give a report, therefore there is no official figures for results obtained. The attached sheet shows the results of the yield test plots, from seven of the eight plots supervised.

CIVILIAN DEFENSE PROCEDURE

As previously stated, the rural members of the county board named these leaders in their respective school districts. They named men who were active and were good talkers in their community.

The club agent, who is the agricultural representative on the county council of defense, called a meeting of this group and with Don Anderson, economist of the University, discussed with 25 present how inflation can be prevented.

Name and address of cooperator	Soil Type	Kind of Grain	Treatment	Rate per acre	Yield per acre grain	Yield per acre straw	Bushels increase grain	Pounds increase straw	Value of Inc. grain & straw	Cost of fertilizer	Net profit per acre	
Robert Glandt Kewaunee	silt loam	oats	0-20-0	150	87.5	3587	21.4	856	13.05	2.05	11.00	
			0-20-10 check	150	92.5 66.1	3730 2731	26.4	999	16.02	3.06	12.96	
Emil Swintosky Kewaunee		oats	0-20-0	135	56.4	2158	yields	depress- ed				
			0-20-10 check	135	53.6 57.1	2004 2105						
		barley	0-20-0	135	42.7	2460	7.4	412	5.80	1.85	3.95	
			0-20-10 check	135	40.4 35.3	2291 2048	5.1	243	3.92	2.76	1.16	
Joe Vandervest Luxemburg		oats	0-20-10 check	350	58.8 36.8	2819 1332	22.0	1487	14.33	7.14	7.19	
Frank Schlies, Jr. Casco	Field B	oats	0-20-10 check	300	82.2 59.9	3105 1817	22.3	1288	14.19	6.12	8.07	
	Field A	Gold	0-20-10 check	200	81.8 81.2	2775 3043	.6	268	loss			
Art Nell Algoma		gopher Wicland Wicland	0-20-0	225	81.5	3000						
			0-20-0 check	400	99.1 62.3	3477 1740						
John Reinke Kewaunee		oats Forward	0-20-10 check	200	71.2 65.7	2544 2356	5.5	188	3.30	4.08	.78	
Frank Prochnow Luxemburg		barley & oats	0-20-10 check	375	46.0 33.3	1773 1530	12.7	243	7.98	7.65	.33	
Oats figured at 55¢; barley at 70¢; straw at \$3 per ton.												

Following this meeting the club agent held two sectional meetings for the purpose of encouraging more civilian defense leaders to attend. Twenty attended one, 12 another. These were held at the Krok school and the Lafayette school.

RESULTS

Ten local leaders reported that they either held a neighborhood meeting or gave a talk on inflation control at some meeting called for another purpose. Each leader was supplied with a check sheet and a short informational letter on inflation control. It is estimated that 800 farm families received this check sheet through civilian defense leaders and that nutritional leaders who held meetings after July 1 distributed the check sheet to an additional 300 families.

LABOR PROCEDURES



The AAA committeemen who were the war volunteer leaders were called to a county meeting where their responsibilities were summarized by the club agent. Each committeeman was given a small supply of cards from the Green Bay U. S. employment office. These cards were headed, labor requested, help wanted, and custom machinery available.

When the AAA committeemen early in June were contacting every farm of their community they explained to their farmers the purpose of each of the cards. Approximately 100 help wanted cards were sent either to the extension office or directly to the U. S. employment office in Green Bay.

RESULTS

Based entirely on contacts made by these leaders the employment office satisfied 35 of the requests.

Other labor functions were conducted through the U. S. war board since it appeared unadvisable to attempt to make farmers believe that there was some possibility of acquiring outside labor needs when there was no possible solution in sight.

Through cooperation of the high school principals, approximately 200 students of the local high schools helped with harvesting of sugar beets, apples, and filling silo during the special seasons. Students worked in fields on afternoons.

CALENDAR OF WORK

- March, 1942 - Organized garden council.
Held general garden planning meetings.
- April, 1942 - Named garden leaders.
Garden planting demonstrations for leaders.
- May, 1942 - Organized townships for leader groups in
food for war, nutrition, civilian de-
fense and labor.
Supervised soil test plots.
- June, 1942 - Inflation training for civilian defense
leaders.
Held nutritional leaders meeting.
Garden demonstrations on insects, diseases,
and storage.
- July, 1942 - Labor adjustments to leaders.
Local nutritional leaders held meetings.
- August, 1942 - Survey on results of nutrition, garden,
and civilian defense leaders.
- September, 1942 - Livestock ration training for food for war
leaders.
Labor survey.
Nutrition meetings on drying.
- October, 1942 - Reorganize and readjust leader organization.

OUTLOOK

There is no single project which has accomplished more than has the war volunteer organization as far as extension projects are concerned in the county. Since some of the garden and nutrition leaders did not act last year, the club agent personally contacted two or three women in each township. They were asked to come in to a county meeting and with Miss Josephine Pelleck, home economics leader of the University, laid plans for a war volunteer homemakers program in 1943.

Civilian defense leaders have laid plans for their own program in contacting every farm in a farm fire prevention program. AAA. committeemen will continue as labor representatives and readjustments in the labor group have been requested by the township chairman. It appears that the food for war group will have more need for activity in the coming year than in the past. It is the estimation of the club agent that the leadership program will definitely prove itself in war time to be equally valuable in peace time.

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