1. Purpose -- To determine the problems which face farmers, homemakers, and rural youth in Winnebago County.

2. Procedure --
   A. Gather background material and information concerning the county from material already available.
      1. State Crop Reporting Service
      2. Dairy Herd Improvement Association
      3. Agricultural Adjustment Administration
         a. Farm Plans
         b. Maps, etc.
      4. Relief department of county
      5. Federal Land Bank
      6. Register of deeds
         a. Farm mortgages
         b. Tax delinquents
         c. Farm tenancy
      7. Soil tests
      8. County nurse
      9. Farm Security Administration
     10. Production Credit Administration
    11. Farm Credit
    12. Farm productivity maps
    13. 4-H club records
    14. Home economics and agricultural departments in High Schools
    15. Farm map showing location and size of farms
    16. Agricultural statistics by towns -- trend of crop and livestock production -- shifts in cropping practices.
    17. Farm management data
    18. Farm tenancy map
    19. Farm Security clients -- location -- number -- amount of financing.
    20. Surplus commodity, relief and WPA data
    21. Map showing location of members of DTRA, FFA, 4-H club and homemakers' organizations.
    22. Recreation lands and waters, actual and potential
    23. Forests lands map
    24. Actual and potential water power development map.

B. Action activities taken:
   1. Compiling of agricultural statistics Bulletin No. 202
   2. Farm Survey on 100 farms in Winnebago County by I. F. Hall and Miss Clara Jonas, Economists at the College of Agriculture in Madison.
   3. Maintaining farm and home accounts on 60 farms in Winnebago County.
      A. Working with I. F. Hall and Clara Jonas, Farm Account
         schools were held at 5 locations in the county. The
         schools were held at the following locations:
         1. Community Grange Hall
         2. Utica Town Hall
         3. Koro Grange Hall
         4. Franklin Neuschafer Home - Wolf River
         5. Winneconne Village Hall
B. From these 5 farm account meetings, 60 farm and home records were started.
   1. These records have been supervised the past year.
   2. When completed these records will be analyzed and charted for the purpose of giving a picture of the farm business as carried on in Winnebago County.

C. Organization

1. Winnebago County Extension program planning committee of 33 members has been formed as follows:

   **COOPERATING AGENCIES**
   - AAA - 1 member
   - Voc. Agr. teachers - 1
   - Farm Security - 1
   - Federal Land Bank - 1
   - Voc. Home Ec. Teachers - 1

   **SPECIALISTS FROM COLLEGE**
   - 4 members

   **COUNTY EXTENSION AGENTS**
   - 2 members

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**PLANNING COMMITTEE OF 33 MEMBERS**

Purpose of Committee - To determine problems facing Winnebago County farmers, homemakers, and rural youth.

**ADVISORY COMMITTEE**

One member from each rural organization in the county.

- Homemakers
- 4-H Clubs
- Young Men's Agr. Assn.
- Young Women's Home Ec. Assn.
- Swine Breeders
- Growers
- Backooperns
- D.H.A. No. 1
- Poultry
- Dairy
- Cattle
- Rural Voters
- Teachers
- Rural Cooperative

**PLANNING COMMITTEE MEETS**

- Determines Problems
- Problems are listed.

AGRI'L COMMITTEE AND COUNTY AGENTS EVALUATE Recommendations and Draw Up County Program

**COMPLETED PROGRAM PRESENTED TO COUNTY PLANNING COMMITTEE**
D. Results

1. Program Planning Advisory Committees formed.
   a. Selected by Agricultural Committee from representative
      rural organizations in county.
   b. Two meetings held.
      1. First meeting was to explain set up and purpose
         of committee.
      2. Second meeting was used to list and talk over
         county agricultural problems.

2. County agricultural committee, extension agents and repre-
   sentative of College of Agriculture met and evaluated
   recommendations and suggestions of the planning committee.
   a. Considering these recommendations plus experience
      received in planning past agricultural extension
      programs, the following county agricultural extension
      program was drafted for 1941.

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Other Work

More direct helps to 4-H members
Corn borer work
Weed Control program -- Map of county, locating patches of creeping
jenny with cooperation of A.M. Committee.
Cooperate with town boards

Cooperate with Federal Agencies
Continue poultry projects with demonstration flocks
Farm buildings.
3. Value of Planning Committee
   a. Agricultural Committee receive valuable ideas from recommendations.
   b. Suggestions for extension program received from practically all agricultural interests in county.
   c. Long time extension program is developed.
   d. Activities of rural organizations are coordinated behind a single extension program.
   e. Rural organizations feel that county extension program is their program.
   f. Problems facing county agriculture and home making are listed according to importance. Urgent problems worked upon immediately and lesser problems let go for a while.
   g. More people know about the extension program.
   h. Recommendations for solving problems are received.
   i. County agent's program becomes truly the county program.

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FARM CREDIT

1. County Agent cooperated with the
   a. Federal Land Bank
   b. Farm Security Administration
   c. Production Credit Administration
   d. Surplus Food Stamp Plan

2. Federal Tenant-Purchase plan of Farm Credit secured for county.
   a. Winnebago County made eligible for Tenant-Purchase loans on July 1, 1940.
   b. Committee of three to administer the program in the county was appointed by the agricultural committee.
      1. Committee is functioning now.
   c. Plan -- Young farm tenants owning personal property may borrow up to 100% to buy a farm upon recommendations of the county Tenant Purchase Committee.
   d. Committee is working to select eligible farms and eligible borrowers. No loans made to date.