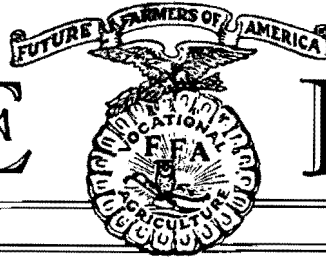


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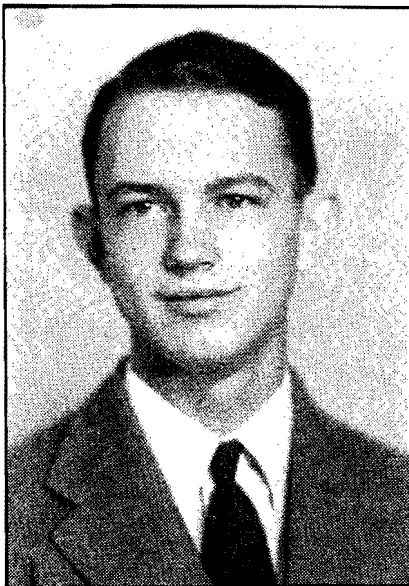
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WARTIME CONVENTION TO BE JUNE 2

W. David Walker, National Vice President To Speak Plans To Be Discusses for Wartime Functions of FFA

Wartime travel and farm work limiting attendance at the 14th annual business session to one delegate per chapter . . . This meeting closes a busy year for Alabama Future Farmers and begins another that promises to be even busier . . . State activity program for 1943-44 will be presented, discussed and adopted; delegates will carry this program back to 204 FFA chapters all over Alabama . . . 72 Future Farmers will receive the highest award possible in the State—the State Farmer Degree . . . Champion FFA speaker in Alabama will be decided when the 4 top speakers compete in the final contest; winner will speak against Florida and Georgia winners down in Florida in July . . . Large banners in FFA colors will be awarded the 4 “best” chapters in annual Chapter Contest . . . Farewells will be said by the “old” State officers after a big year’s work . . . New officers will be elected and take office at once and start trying to top the record breaking war activities of this year . . . These activities have included the purchase of more than \$50,000 in war bonds and stamps, collection of 1500 tons of scrap metal, 80 tons of old rubber, 60 tons of paper, and other needed materials; this is in addition to FFAers regular work of victory gardens, food and feed projects and repairing of more than 5000 pieces of farm machinery.

President, 1942-43



DAN EASTERLING

PRESIDENT'S CALL

The 14th Annual Convention of the Alabama Association of Future Farmers of America will be held Wednesday, June 2nd, in Langdon Hall, Auburn, Alabama. The Convention Program starts promptly at 9:30 A. M.

The State FFA Executive Committee, after careful consideration of all problems involved, decided that a one-day business session was necessary for Alabama Future Farmers to better serve in the wartime year of 1943-44. In view of the travel situation, the Committee decided that attendance at the session on June 2nd should be limited to **one** delegate per chapter, nominees for state office, candidates for State Farmer Degree, finalists in Speaking Contest, and local advisers. It is urged that, if possible, the chapter delegate be the new president, and that local chapters cooperate in traveling to the convention to keep mileage as low as possible. There will be no housing arrangements for the meeting. If any delegate wishes to spend the night in Auburn, he will be expected to make his own arrangements.

The State FFA Executive Committee expects every Alabama FFA Chapter to send a delegate to the State session on June 2nd. We feel it is essential to the 1943-44 FFA Wartime Program.

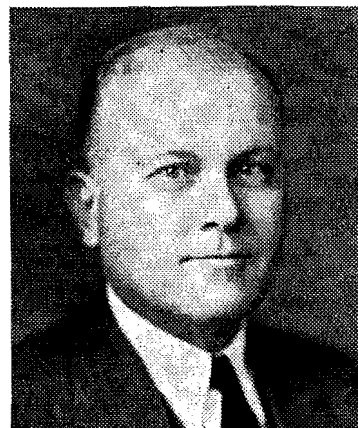
Yours for more service by Alabama Future Farmers.

Dan Easterling, President, Alabama Association FFA

14th ANNUAL CONVENTION
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Wednesday, June 2, 1943

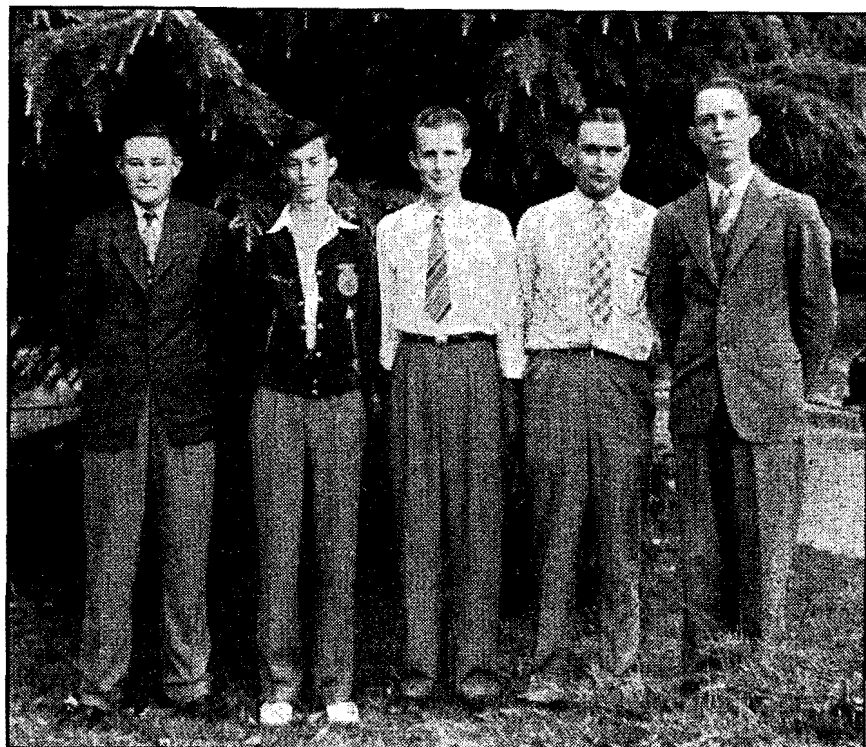
- 9:30 A. M. Seating of House of Delegates
 Opening Ceremony
 Music
 Invocation
 Appointment of Committees
 Public Speaking Contest
 Election of State Farmers and Conferring of State Farmer Degrees
- 11:45-1:00 Noon
- 1:00 P. M. Assembly of Delegates
 Report of State Activity Program Committee
 Talk by David Walker, National FFA Vice President, Farmville, Va.
 Awards for Public Speaking and Chapter Contest
 Report of Nominating Committee
 Election and Installation of State Officers
 Comments on State FFA Program—President Dan Easterling; Adviser R. E. Cammack
- 3:00 Closing Ceremony



Since this is the 14th annual session of the Alabama FFA, it is also the 14th year that Mr. Cammack has been our State Adviser! He has watched us grow from the first chapter to our present 204. As the opening ceremony says, ". . . being older than the rest of us he is asked to advise with us from time to time, and we have always found his advice based on true knowledge and ripened with wisdom."

STATE OFFICERS 1942-43

A year ago these local FFA leaders found themselves elected as State Officers to lead 6000 Future Farmers in 1942-43. For the first time in the history of FFA they faced the job of pointing the way in a year of war. The Future Farmer organization had grown by leaps and bounds since it was started in 1928, but what about activities in wartime? Well, the Alabama Association of Future Farmers have geared their State and local programs to war work and point with pride to accomplishments to date. Among the 1942-43 activities which our State Officers like to mention are (1) more than \$5000 in bonds bought by chapters and \$46,000 invested by members, totaling better than \$50,000 in war bonds; (2) Collection of 1500 tons of scrap metal, 80 tons of rubber, 60 tons of paper as well as other needed materials; (3) repairing of more than 5000 pieces of farm machinery; (4) 525 active Future Farmers and 3,001 associate members are now serving in the armed services all over the world.



**Hudson Calfee, John Eddins, Revis Hall, Hilton Register,
 and Dan Easterling**

Speaking Finals Highlight Convention

The 1943 FFA Speaking Contest gave busy Future Farmers a chance to tell the public what they thought of the war problems and what farmers and Future Farmers can do about them. Never before have farm problems been so big and so important.

FFA speakers jumped at the chance and made their speeches most timely.

Chapter Contests

Eighty-six chapters had entries in the contest by the Dec. 10th deadline. Several late entries could not be counted. About 569 speakers took part in these chapter contests.

District Contests

A few speakers fell by the way-side, but when all districts were heard from, 34 speakers were still unbeaten.

Quarter Final Contests

The cream of the crop was rapidly being decided as the 12 winners of the quarter final contests were decided in all parts of Alabama.

Semi Final Contests

The 12 winners were grouped in four semi final contests held the first week in May to determine the 4 finalists to speak at the State Convention.

Final Contest

The contest will be held in Auburn June 2nd. The Alabama Champion will compete with winners from Georgia and Florida in July. Prizes will be awarded to all four speakers. Each will receive pennants in FFA colors for hanging in the chapter room, and other awards as follows: 1st place, \$25 war bond; 2nd place, \$10 in war stamps; 3rd place, \$5 in war stamps; and 4th place, \$5 in war stamps.

We have heard a number of Future Farmers say recently that they had resolved to enter the speaking contest next year. Well, it looks easy now to see yourself as one of the four speakers in the final contest. But they had to come all the way from the chapter contest back in January, 'cause that's where you have to start, you know!

Pine Apple's Pig Chain Helpful to Members

To facilitate the use of better grade hogs in the community, the Pine Apple Chapter of F. F. A. has brought a bred registered Poland China sow, Diamond Y Lady. It is the purpose of the chapter to start a chain of registered gilts among its members. When this litter of pigs is at weaning age, the gilts will each be given to a member with the understanding that one of the first gilt pigs will be returned to the chapter, which will in turn be given to another member on the same basis. Each subsequent litter from Diamond Y Lady will be allotted in similar manner. It is the goal of the chapter that within a few years each member will own a registered sow.

It is in the plan to purchase a registered male pig not related to these pigs to be given to a member with the understanding that this hog is to be used for service with all the gilts and sows of the other members.

The male pigs will be sold to pay the expenses of keeping the sow and also for the purpose of getting registered males for the surrounding territory.

Diamond Y Lady is being fed with scraps from the school cafeteria to which is added one half pound of supplement each day.

This project as carried out is furnishing the boys with many valuable lessons in swine management. They are learning by experience many of the lessons which cannot be thoroughly learned any other way.

PELL CITY'S PUBLICATION

Honors for best chapter publication this month goes to Pell City Chapter. Jointly with the FHA they published a 4 page mimeograph chockfull of interesting news to Future Farmers and Future Homemakers. Letters from old and new officers were featured. The issue was dedicated to the memory of Ralph Johnson, Paul Abbot and Loyd Smith, former FFA members who lost their lives in the service of their country.

Can You Pick Him?

Can you pick the champion FFA speaker of Alabama? Here he is among these four Future Farmers who will compete at the State Convention, June 2nd. They have followed the long trail to the state finals by winning the chapter, district, quarter final and semi-final contests, and represent the finest in FFA speakers from every section of Alabama. Ralph Tanner, Corner Chapter, has for his subject, "The Winning of the Victory and the Peace"; Wilburn Byrd, Goshen Chapter, "Agriculture In A Changing World"; Alton Russell, Ramer Chapter, "Planning For a Permanent Agriculture"; and Glenn Hannah, Central Chapter, "Farmers Behind the Fighting Men".

One of the four will represent Alabama at Camp O'Leno, Florida State FFA Camp, where the Tri-State Public Speaking Contest will be held in July.

Tillman Motes

Tillman Motes, student of the Marion County High School and a candidate for the State Farmer degree, is doing his part in the Food for Victory Program.

Two years ago Tillman bought a purebred gilt and has raised another one. He has a registered boar, a jersey heifer, and is planning to buy a purebred bull.

His pasture program is one of the best in the area. Last year he cleared and seeded four acres of permanent pasture and is adding to the area this year. He has several acres of Kudzu that will furnish some temporary grazing this summer.

Tillman is the largest producer of certified eggs for the Guin FFA Hatchery. He has a flock of 200 New Hampshire hens and 12 R. O. P. roosters.

He made a start in the bee business last year and has re-queened all of his bees and has placed them in new modern hives.

Along with his own farming program he has assisted his father in producing a normal crop of corn, cotton, hay, peanuts, 500 bushels of apples, and 150,000 sweet potato plants per year.

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WELL, WHAT DO YOU THINK?

Does your FFA Chapter have a year round program or do you take a long summer vacation each year?

You might say "Well, we gotta work a lot, save tires and gasoline, 'fessor will be busy too, so we just won't have any FFA meetings this summer." That is one answer. On the other hand you might ask yourself these questions. "Is our FFA Chapter of any value to us and our community? Can our chapter do anything about farm labor, machinery, food production and the other wartime problems facing farmers and Future Farmers in the summer of 1943? Can we get anything done as a chapter with no well planned meetings until next fall?" The answers to these questions by officers and members will determine your chapter activities for the summer.

Several chapter presidents have told us they have already scheduled 3 summer meetings, one each in June, July, and August. All chapter members already know these dates and the feature of each program.

Some of the program topics suggested for these meetings are listed here.

June meeting—(1) Farm labor situation in community, plan action; (2) Report of delegate to State Convention; (3) Plan project tour; (4) Plan a short fishing trip; other plans for summer.

July meeting—(1) Project tour; (2) Business; (3) Softball game.

August meeting—(1) Have prospective Greenhand members as guests. (2) FFA quartet and string band; (3) Social or softball game.

FFA Calendar

JUNE							1943
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- 1—State Executive Committee meets in Auburn
- Candidates for State Offices in Auburn
- Final Report Chapter Contest in Auburn
- 2—STATE CONVENTION in Auburn
- Chapter delegate attends Convention
- 12—National Radio Program 11:30 A. M.
- 20—Dad's Day
- ?—Chapter meeting. Report of delegate to Convention.

SUGGESTED CHAPTER PROGRAM JUNE

1. Opening Ceremony
2. Music—FFA Quartet
3. Business
 - a. Treasurer's report
 - b. Report of FFA hogs sold
 - c. Pig Chain Committee Report
4. Report on State Convention by delegate
5. Recognition of new State Farmers
6. Plans for project tour
7. Closing Ceremony
8. Social or softball game

TRY AGAIN? OF COURSE!

So you "lost" in the Speaking Contest, did you? Well, don't feel bad about that cause that is exactly what happened to everyone else who entered the contest except the four in the finals to be held at the State Convention. At that time three more good speakers will join you in the ranks of the losers. So you have plenty of company!

All FFA members are familiar with the verse which your coach has probably used many times, which ends with this—"It matters not whether you won or lost, but how you played the game." Although we might not agree with that part where it says "it matters not," certainly we would have to agree that that saying was never more true than in the case of the FFA Speaking Contest! In fact, the final winner is only a by-product of the contest, for it is like playing a game for fun where the final score makes no difference anyway.

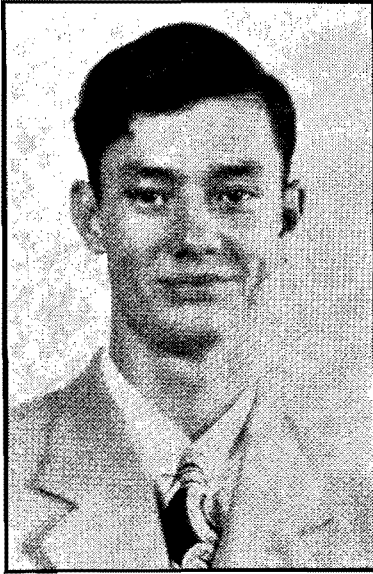
Now if you are the sort of fellow who just doesn't like to lose, even in fun, there is something you can do about that too. And it is not to stay out of the contest. You already have a good example set by a red-headed FFA boy from Pickens County, Alabama. You see, he also got tired of losing and decided to do something about it and did. He topped the best any other FFA chapter in the United States and Hawaii had to offer. But he didn't do it the first year or the second. DO YOU REALLY WANT TO DO SOMETHING ABOUT LOSING IN THE SPEAKING CONTEST?

MONTHLY QUIZ

1. When and where will State Convention be held?
2. Who is the National FFA Officer from the Southern Region?
3. What is the highest degree awarded by the State FFA?
4. If I fail to make State Farmer this time can I apply again next year?
5. How often should FFA chapter meetings be held during the summer?

(Check with our answers.)

John Eddins, Jr.



John Eddins, Jr., State FFA Treasurer, has never been satisfied doing any FFA work in "just a get by" manner, but has always felt that FFA activities were important enough to warrant his best. As a result, he has an outstanding record in his chapter, district and State FFA Association for FFA accomplishments.

During his four years' work in the Frisco City Chapter, he has served as treasurer and president. In the Little River State Park District, he has served as president and reporter, with the term of president coming before his term as reporter. When the district went on a wartime basis, considerable travel was eliminated and the reporter was the officer largely responsible for the work of the district. The nomination committee tendered the office to John. His adviser, hoping to prevent any feeling of demotion started to approach him on this subject and was promptly informed, "It is another chance to do more FFA work, isn't it?" He is serving the State Association as Treasurer for 1942-43.

In carrying a supervised practice program, John can probably make the claim that he changed the favorite breed of hogs in the Frisco City community from Poland China to

Chapter Contest

The Chapter Contest is a statewide contest to determine the "best" chapter in Alabama each year. Every chapter in the state may take part. The winner is decided on the basis of the chapter activity program and actual accomplishments of the chapter as revealed by the final report of the year's work. Special emphasis is given by the judging committee to activities organized and carried out by the chapter as a group. The winners of first and second place in State Contest will be entered in the National Chapter Contest.

Chapters entering the State Contest this year are Leighton, Rockford, Ft. Payne, Fort Deposit, Hartsville, Marion, Columbiana, Arley, Athens, Bakerhill, Corner, Daviston, Falkville, Frisco City, Gaylesville, Goshen, Hanceville, Isabella, Jemison, Lineville, Louisville, Lyeftion, Midland City, Millerville, Ohatchee, Paint Rock Valley, Pell City, Riverton, Samson, Smith's Station, Tanner-Williams, Town Creek, Uriah, Wetumpka.

Berkshire. With his two six hundred pound registered Berkshire sows, he has sold breeding stock to twenty-six Monroe County farmers and shipped pigs into seven other counties, (See December, 1941 issue **Alabama Future Farmer**).

Feed production for his hogs, broiler production, a registered Jersey cow and home ground improvements balanced his program. That this was as profitable to him as well as his community is shown by the fact that he plans to enter Auburn in June at his own expense to await induction into the service under the Navy V-5 Program.

Not all of John's activities in school have been confined to FFA work. He is a member of the Beta Club, football team, basketball team, a class officer and valedictorian of his class.

John is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Eddins, Sr., of Frisco City.

State Farmers

The Future Farmers listed below are candidates for the highest FFA degree awarded by the State Association—The State Farmer Degree. All have outstanding records of supervised farming and FFA leadership. These records have been reviewed by the State FFA Committee and all are being recommended to the delegates for election to the State Farmer Degree.

Arab — Lewis Whisenant, Billy Clotfelter, Hollis Putnam, Lamar Freeman; **Auburn** — Billy Salmon; **Bear Creek** — Buris Boshell, Cecil Batchelor; **Beauregard** — Thomas Ingram, Charles Llewellyn Ingram, Adolphus Gullatte, Jr.; **Castleberry** — John Josey; **Central** — Henry Louis Darby; **Centre** — Robert Bedwell, Jr.; **Corner** — J. D. Allums, Jr., Duffie Eugene Walker; **Crossville** — Lavaughn Frasier, Dwight W. Phillips; **Enterprise** — Jack Helms, John Edwin Byrd, Ernest Penuel, Edwin Johnson, T. B. Byrd, Jr.; **Falkville** — Van Ryan, Gerald Jones, Eugene Durand, J. R. Garrett, Floyd Thompson; **Floral** — John Frank Holley, Jr.; **Fort Payne** — Edgar Hardman; **Gaylesville** — Ralph Speer, Russell Payton, W. C. Myrick, Jr.

Geraldine — Warren G. Gilliland, Cecil Frasier; **Goshen** — Herman Carter, Rex Locklar; **Hanceville** — Glenn Coppock; **Isabella** — Robert Cummings, Gordon Conway, Joe James Wells, Quinton Cummings; **Leighton** — Billy Landers, Herschiel Whitlock; **Lexington** — James Paul Wilson; **Marbury** — Bennie Holton; **Mellow Valley** — Fred Rush; **Milltown** — Jack Denney, Millard Redmon, Coolidge Weaver; **Moulton** — Carl Aldridge; **Moundville** — Thomas Nevin, John Lavender.

New Market — Fred Jobe, James Richard Honey, Loyce Morris; **Northport** — Numan Jacobs, A. B. Barton, Jr., Barton Perkins, Robert Skelton, Preston Sutton, Cecil Sutton; **Samson** — Edward Milton; **Southside** — Joseph McLendon; **Town Creek** — Orville Terry, Frank Wylie, Jr., Clayton Terry, Dennis Terry; **Valley Head** — Carrel Phillips, Ralph Hixon, James Summerour, Russell Fischer; **West Point** — Elson Powell.

HERE AND THERE - - -

The Haleyville FFA Chapter is honoring their former and present members who are now in the armed service of our country by placing a picture of each of these boys on a large panel in their chapter room. The panel was purchased from chapter funds and contains space for 90 pictures. At the present time the chapter has 41 boys in the service. This chapter has members in every branch of the armed forces and in every theater of the war.

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Prof: (visiting a grassy corn project): "I thought you said you had plowed this corn."

Ag student: "No sir, I said I was thinking 'bout plowing it."

Prof: "Oh, I see, you turned it over in your mind!"

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Future Farmers of Hamilton, Brilliant, Bear Creek and Mt. Hope joined with Hackleburg Chapter in the work needed after the storm hit Hackleburg. We have been advised that these Future Farmers really came to work and serve rather than sightseeing. Their work ranged from properly caring for injured stock to building and flooring tents for temporary homes. Yes, Alabama Future Farmers really practice their motto of "Learning to do, doing to learn; earning to live, living to serve."

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The fellow who is pulling on the oars has no time to rock the boat.

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The Collinsville FFA Chapter is sponsoring a seed improvement program in the Collinsville area as a part of their program for improving agriculture. 2500 pounds of Stoneville 2-B and 2000 pounds of Stoneville 5 cottonseed was purchased from the Crossville Experiment Station and sold to farmers in the community. All seed treated with ceresan by FFA members before distributed to farmers.

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The emptier the pot the quicker it boils. So watch your temper. (Better Equipment Magazine)

Leon Morrison, Gaylesville Future Farmer, made some "eye-opener" statements in his report on accomplishments for the year at their annual FS-MD banquet held recently! One of these was that they have treated 20 tons of cotton seed for farmers of their community. Another interesting item was that Gaylesville and Cedar Bluff Chapters had bought jointly a film strip machine and screen. Sounds like Action with a capital A, doesn't it?

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Little Willie, showing off his new bicycle, came down the road in front of his home: "Look Mama," he hollered, folding his arms, "No, hands!" Next time he came by coasting with his feet off the pedals: "Look, Mama! No feet!" About a half hour later, Little Willie came in pushing his bike, and sadly pointing to his mouth, said, "Look Mama! No teeth!"

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We hear that a big demand means good prices for Kudzu seed this year. Watch that Kudzu, especially that running on trees or old buildings for seed. See your Ag teacher for addresses of buyers of Kudzu seed.

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Wilburn Byrd, Goshen's champion speaker and still in the State contest, spoke to the student body at Troy State Teacher's College. That's probably the best way to "get the teachers told," don't you reckon?

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Clanton FFA is doing something about better hogs in Chilton County. FFA pig chain is now up to 30 purebred sows and gilts, with 16 gilts added this year.

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Every time you hear from an Alabama FFA Chapter these days they have bought another war bond or added more links to their pig chain! We noticed that West Point had bought two \$100 bonds, Berry Chapter has raised its bonds to \$150 and Fayette has \$100. Sulligent still has top honors with their great big \$500 bond!

We have been hearing about an egg program the vocational department at Samson is running. It seems that the 40 farmers taking part have received 22c per dozen **more** for their eggs than their neighbors not in the program. Now that really makes "cents," doesn't it?

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Headland and Newville FFA Chapters are putting on regular programs over WAGF, Dothan. Let's plan to run a "radio column" in **The Alabama Future Farmer** next year, giving dates of broadcasts over Alabama, etc. Think it would be worthwhile?

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A note from A. F. Caley, Jr., American Farmer and former State vice president, says he enjoys reading **The Alabama Future Farmer** 'cause it helps him keep up with FFA work in Alabama. Always a Future Farmer!

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Thomas Earl Deas, Coffeetown Future Farmer, cleared \$103.20 when he sold his 1020 lb. white face steer. This included \$19.50 prize money won at the Grove Hill Fat Stock Show. Seems like good pay for the fun of growing a steer like that!

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Any man may make a mistake, but none but a fool will stick to it.—Cicero

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Northport Future Farmers like their politics. In recent election of chapter officers a ballot was mimeographed and each member marked his secret ballot. The "entrance fee" for each candidate was a petition signed by at least 20% of chapter members. Other qualifications were also set up for each chapter officer.

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Everybody is ignorant, only on different subjects—Will Rogers.

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Hale County District FFA sponsors an Essay Contest each year. Akron Chapter won the pennant with members placing 1st, 3rd, and 4th.

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We can't eat words nor hot air, we gotta' have food.—A. W. Jones, Alabama A. A. A. Administrator.

Start at the Beginning, Say Wetumpka FFAer's

The way to own a good cow is to get a good calf! Wetumpka FFA members are following this simple but effective method. They have started a "baby calf-nurse cow" project. This program is planned to help meet the dairy cow and beef shortage fast developing.

Thirteen Future Farmers and 14 farmers in the Wetumpka community have secured 44 baby calves. Twenty of these are beef type and 24 are well bred Jersey and Guernsey heifer calves. Of the 44 calves, 29 are safely adopted and growing nicely with their foster mothers.

The goal Wetumpka Future Farmers have set for this project is 100 of these well bred calves in their community in 1943.

QUIZ ANSWERS

1. June 2, Langdon Hall, Auburn, Alabama.
2. David Walker, 2nd Vice-Pres. from Farmville, Virginia.
3. State Farmer Degree. A number of FFA leaders will receive the degree June 2. Do you have this degree?
4. Sure, that's the thing to do. But you must stay an active member.
5. Many active chapters have already set one meeting each month. (Did you pass?)

It seems a sacrilege to fry
An egg, the price has soared so
high.

I think the hen herself must be
Astonished at her progeny.

For, like the well known goose of
old,
She's laying eggs of solid gold.

And when she does her daily
stint,
Her nest's a veritable mint!

Margaret Fishback

A STORY OF TWO BOYS

(And a Thought for Dads)

First Boy:

I left my dad, his farm, his plow
Because my calf became his cow;
I left my dad — 'twas wrong of
course,
Because my colt became his horse.
I left my dad to sow and reap
Because my lamb became his
sheep;
I dropped my hoe and stuck my
fork
Because my pig became his pork;
The garden truck I made to grow
Was his to sell and mine to hoe.

Second Boy:

With dad and me it's half and half—
The cow I own was once our calf;
No town for me; I will not bolt,
Because my horse was once our
colt.
I'm going to stick right where I am
Because my sheep was once our
lamb.
I'll stay with dad—he gets my vote—
Because my hog was once our
shoat.
It's fifty-fifty with dad and me—
A profit-sharing company.

Author Unknown

Chapter News

Addison — Each member has victory garden. **Akron** — Initiated 1 Green Hand, 7 Chapter Farmers; bought \$25 bond; bought cotton seed for victory cotton patch; constructed 5 brooders for members; built new cutting bed for shrubbery; set up qualifications for electing officers. **Arab** — Planted shrubbery around 20 homes; built 4 benches, 1 two-row drill; added 2000 cuttings to nursery. **Ashford** — Constructed tomato bed and sold about 10,000 plants at 40c a hundred. **Ashland** — Refinished 3 office desks making \$18; landscaped Clay County Courthouse for \$45; profit to go into war bonds. **Athens** — Constructing drive-ways; repairing farm tools; reworking shop equipment. **Auburn** — Cleaned grounds around Voc bldg.; put on chapel program on gardening; pruned and cultivated shrubbery around Voc bldg.

Beauregard — Made 2 lamp brooders; had State Vice-Pres. for

chapter meeting. **Berry** — Purchased \$150 in war bonds; treated 6 hogs; culled several flocks of chickens; treated 200 bu. cotton seed. **Billingsley** — Initiated 13 Green Hands. **Blountsville** — Constructed 5 lamp brooders. **Brundidge** — Elected new officers.

Camp Hill — Cleaned, polished and sharpened all tools in department; painted, waxed all woodwork, chairs, tables and magazine racks; studied parliamentary procedure. **Carrollton** — Sprayed fruit trees; constructed 15 out-door brooders. **Castleberry** — Bought chapter a pop corn popper; encouraged farmers to buy 12 registered pigs. **Cedar Bluff** — Raised 100 chickens; completed 325 feet concrete walks on campus; bought \$25 war bond; planted laboratory area; treated 14,433 lbs. cotton seed. **Citronelle** — Ordered pins for members; constructed brooder; helped build equipment for physical training program; repaired auditorium seats for school; pruned shrubbery around high school and Ag bldg.; 100% members have victory gardens. **Clanton** — Bought \$50 war bond; FFA Pig Club has given 16 gilts to members this year. **Columbiana** — Made and sold 3 lime spreaders; repaired farm tools; members brought 300 fruit trees cooperatively. **Cottonwood** — Constructed walk on school ground; vaccinated 68 hogs for cholera and 62 for hemorrhagic septicaemia; initiated 15 Green Hands; landscaped 1 church; put in 1 water and sewerage disposal system; set 500 tomato plants.

Crossville — Sold 5 pigs for \$10 each; purchased 200 baby chicks for FFA project; sold 217 dozen eggs from chapter's White Leghorn hen project; built 2 electric brooders, 2 self-feeders; treating cotton seed for farmers; reworked classroom tables. **Curry** — 100% members have victory gardens; obtained contract for cemetery maintenance.

Dozier — Sold 35 pullets; painted outside of Ag bldg.; grew out 8000 tomato, pepper and egg plants for FFA and National Defense class members.

Enterprise — Built vegetable dryers; contributed to crippled children's fund.

Falkville — Treated 325 bu. cotton seed; sharpened hand saws in shop; vaccinated several head beef cattle for black leg; made FFA flag using a star for each member in Armed Service. **Fayette** — Initiated 6 Chapter Farmers; bought \$100 bond. **Felix** — Bought \$50 war bond; buying and putting up flag and pole to give the school; ordered 8 manuals and Sec. & Treas. books.

Gaylesville — Initiated 6 Chapter Farmers; purchased \$51 worth of shrubbery with FFA; landscaped

and set out shubbery purchased; treated 29,649 lbs. cotton seed; made magazine baskets for Camp Siebert; officers closing out records for year's work; summarizing material for State and National Chapter Contest. **Glencoe** — Organized softball team. **Gorgas** — Appointed nomination committee for new officers. **Goshen** — Landscaped Voc Ag bldg.; held meeting on parliamentary procedure. **Greensboro** — Built bin for tin can salvage; organized pig chain; sodded lawn on campus; constructed chicken brooders.

Hackleburg — Built 2 brooders; helped clean up storm-hit area; built wings for stage. **Haleyville** — Constructed Honor Roll frame for picture of each member in service. **Hamilton** — Growing more vegetables. **Hanceville** — Treated 72 bu. cotton seed. **Hartselle** — Built lattice fence for Jr.-Sr. banquet; prepared lab area for garden vegetables and corn.

Isabella — Fertilized a former member's orchard; gave 1 chapel program; cooperated with farmers in getting carload of basic slag; treated 140 bu. cotton seed for farmers.

Jackson — Cleared \$44.61 on 3 pigs fed with scraps; paid for pig chain and other chapter expenses.

Kinston — Vaccinated 75 chickens for fowl pox; gave \$5 to Red Cross; gave \$5 and helped in cripple childrens' clinic; sold \$20 worth of tomato plants; sold 130,000 certified potato plants; pruned shrubbery around school buildings and planted grass; planted school garden.

Leroy — Held educational picture show for members; ordered FFA equipment; made \$20 bottling milk for lunch room; cleaning up school grounds. **Lexington** — Made 212 chicken feeders for gov't; bought 2 registered pigs; repaired 75 farm implements; castrated pigs. **Liberty** — Sponsored Fiddler's Convention and increased amount in treasury; gave \$5 to Red Cross; bought \$22 worth fruit trees, cooperatively; landscaped 12 homes. **Lincoln** — Initiated 4 Chapter Farmers; repaired 53 farm implements; bought new shades for class room.

Magnolia — Built 3 brooders; fixed school fence; started chapter chick project; 100% members have victory garden. **Marbury** — Treated cotton seed for members and farmers; publishing FFA Newsletter. **Moulton** — Finished 6 class room tables; built brooder house in lab. area. **Mt. Hope** — Sold 2 hogs for \$28 each; bought \$50 bond; made \$3.27 profit from 25 chickens.

McAdory — Improved entrances to Voc. bldg. **McKenzie** — Treated 500 bu. cotton seed; bought \$25 bond; planted an acre of cucum-

bers; built 2 wagon bodies, 6 brooders.

New Hope — Repairing tools; assisting in salvage drive. **New Market** — Sponsored Red Cross drive; showed 3 Universal movies; put on chapel program. **Newville** — Put on 2 Radio programs over WAGF; built 30 kerosene brooders; repaired 50 cultivators and plows; labeled all tools; painting woodwork in Ag bldg.

Ohatchee — Built 5 Orum type chicken brooders, 40 chicken feeders; pruned shrubbery on campus; built 5 farm type brooders. **Palmetto** — Vaccinated hogs for cholera; repaired mail box; constructed 6 chicken brooders; distributed 2000 tomato plants to FFA members; turned vetch in lab area; built laying house.

Phil Campbell — Installed water system in shop; gave chapel program on victory gardens; repaired several plows and sharpened scooter and scratcher points; initiated 6 Chapter Farmers.

Ranburne — Treated 600 bu. cotton seed. **Red Bay** — Initiated 5 Chapter Farmers; constructed model airplanes; cleaned and disinfected farrowing pen; contributed 2 pigs to Red Cross which brought \$62.05; made field trip to observe livestock and equipment. **Reeltown** — Sponsored tin can salvage drive; took part on Amateur Program. **Riverton** — Planted 1 acre Irish potatoes in lab area; gave \$5 to Red Cross; voted 100% to give blood to Donor's bank; carrying on broiler demonstration. **Rogersville** — Set up plans for summer.

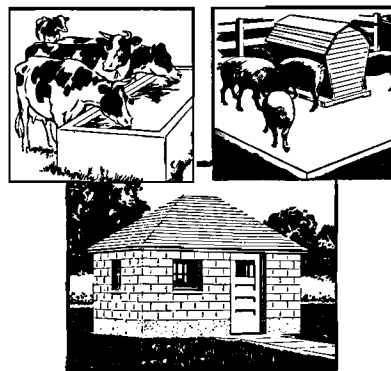
Samson — Initiated 1 Green Hand; planted 1/2 acre vegetables in lab area; purchased \$150 in war bonds with money from selling sweet potato plants. **Silas** — Checking qualifications for higher degrees. **Smith's Station** — Pruned shrubbery; erected flag pole; put out 1000 cuttings; 100% members growing victory gardens; made barrel for treating cotton seed. **Southside** — Operating candy store; terraced land for 4 farmers; built 2 brooders; transplanted 570 rooted ornamental shrubs.

Spring Garden — Repairing farm machinery. **Straughn** — Treated 126 bu. cotton seed; planted 6 acres peanuts for oil; built 3 self-feeders for hogs; built 2 La. brooders and 4 mash hoppers. **Tanner** — All members enlarging food and feed projects.

Vina — Aided in Red Cross drive. **Walnut Grove** — Bought 50 chicks to grow out for broilers; treating cotton seed. **Waterloo** — Built 2 barbecue pits, 2 tables, 4 benches; cleaned out 2 springs on picnic grounds; built fence around new lab area. **West Limestone** — Initia-

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ed 1 Green Hand. **West Point** — Bought 2 \$100 bonds; gave 19 minute radio program over WAPI; treated 700 bu. cotton seed. **Wetumpka** — Initiated 2 Green Hands, 4 Chapter Farmers; gave chapel program; fertilized, pruned shrubbery on campus.