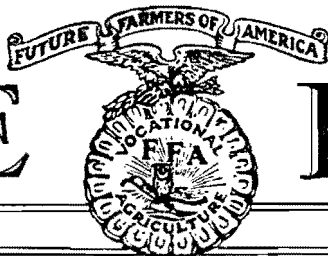


The ALABAMA FUTURE FARMER



Vol. XII

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February 1943

No. 4

FFA Boys Pioneering in Tree Farms Through Statewide Forestry Program

FFA is known all over the world as the symbol of Future Farmers of America. But we might also be called Future Foresters of America in the near future!

The Forestry Program outlined in the September issue of *The Alabama Future Farmer* is going at top speed. Latest reports from the State office reveal that more than 160 applications for 160,000 trees have already been received.

The FFA Chapters in Coffee County seem to be in the lead as to number ordered up to the present time. The four chapters in that county have placed orders for 41,000 trees.

Another interesting feature of the Coffee County FFA Forestry Program is their "Tree Planting Day." The four chapters held the "kick-off" to their tree planting job with three joint demonstration meetings at Enterprise, Elba, and New Blockton.

Any FFA member who has not yet ordered his trees should see his adviser at once and rush the order to Alabama State Chamber of Commerce in Montgomery. Remember that the 50c per thousand delivers the trees to your nearest express office. That's nearly as good a bargain as War Bonds!

State FFA Secretary On Road to Success

Getting his start on a one-horse farm has not seemed to handicap Revis Hall, State FFA secretary. Now 18 years old and a freshman at Auburn, Revis is well on the way to fulfilling his ambition to teach vocational agriculture.

Revis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hall of Route 4, Gordo, Ala. His father's 80 acre farm was in a low state of fertility, with only 30 acres in cultivation. Since Mr. Hall's health has been poor, Revis has meant much to the family, even doing most of the farm work while going to school.

He couldn't go out for football in high school because there was no time for practice, but he found time to carry a varied program in vocational agriculture and to take the lead in school and FFA activities.

His class honored him with election as vice president and president, as chairman of the salvage committee, reporter for FFA, and president of FFA. His outstanding record led to his selection by the local Rotary Club to attend "Boy's State," a pro-

(Turn to Page 2)



This will be a typical scene throughout Alabama in a few years. About 500,000 pine seedlings will be purchased and planted by FFA boys in all parts of the State through the new forestry program.—Photograph courtesy State Chamber of Commerce.

Greeny Greenhand Says

"Sure, I'm planting 1000 pine trees. Way I figure it, we will sorta' grow up together, both improving with age!"

"I'm raisin' two extra hogs this year. That means pork for my brother in the army and a war bond for me!"



Revis Hall

(From Page 1)

ject sponsored by the American Legion.

After making straight A's all through high school, Revis is continuing his high scholastic standing in his college work.

Last year Revis put out an acre of pines which he bought with money earned by helping his teachers in high school. He also made money to defray certain family expenses. Working on a joint home improvement program, Revis and one of his sisters who is taking home economics, rearranged the entire house and added a porch.

Other vocational agriculture projects which Revis has carried include corn, cotton, peanuts, sweet potatoes, home orchard, and poultry.

Chapter Program

1. Opening Ceremony
2. Music—Band and Chapter
3. Business
 - a Treasurer's Report
 - b Baby Chick Project
 - c Hogs for May Sale
 - d Appoint Nominating Committee
4. Speech by chapter winner
5. FFA Forestry Program
6. Closing Ceremony
7. Social and Basketball practice

'Bouquets and Bricks'

"Bouquets" and "brickbats" were received concerning the last issue of **The Alabama Future Farmer**. Fortunately for us the "bouquets" were in the majority! ! !

FFA members in the 7th Congressional District will be interested to know that a good letter was received from Honorable Carter Mansco indicating that he read every article, checking the news from chapters in his district!

Other comments and suggestions: I always read every article in **The Alabama Future Farmer**. Congratulations on the Dec. issue. — Mrs. King, State Adviser, FHA.

Publish 12 issues instead of 7 per year; have a few jokes; devote one page to service men.—Falkville Chapter.

Get issues thru all the year.—Cherokee Chapter.

Bigger magazine, fewer copies. — Gordo Chapter.

Use success stories from tenant boys; have special issues using theme such as War Production Goals or Salvage Promotion. — Lexington Chapter.

More news articles and feature stories.—Sulligent Chapter.

Each chapter to get publicity on equal basis. Other chapters do as good work as those getting flattering recognition in the paper.—Goshen Chapter.

More chapters, including our own, contributing good articles. — Uriah Chapter.

Continue new type articles; use famous sayings.—Clio Chapter.

We will have our material in at end of each month. Anxious for paper to succeed.—Lincoln Chapter

Why not include a joke column?—Isabella Chapter

Certain chapters or districts furnish articles for certain issues.—Ashville Chapter

More chapters send in more articles.—Billingsley Chapter

More pictures and write-ups of individual boys.—Milltown Chapter

Trading Post will add to paper. More stories and pictures of boys.—Oneonta Chapter.

Carlisle Speaks To Mobilization Group

When Farm Mobilization meetings were held in January, at least one speaker had no trouble thinking of something appropriate to say. This was Merrill Carlisle, Notasulga Future Farmer and Chapter winner in the recent speaking contest.



Merrill's speech on the food situation and the farmers' part in the war was exactly what Mr. Alsbrook, chapter adviser, needed to complete the program for community meetings. So Merrill spoke to four different groups of farmers in one week. Since that time he has also spoken in school assembly and at the Loins Club.

Merrill got the basic idea for his speech while listening to a radio broadcast on the food situation by President Roosevelt and Secretary Wickard. He had plenty of competition in the Chapter Contest with 27 other Notasulga Future Farmers having entered.

Draft Board Leaves Sasser on the Farm

Edward Sasser, treasurer of the Atmore FFA Chapter, was among the first boys in Escambia County between the ages of 18 and 20 to be considered for army service.

When the Local Draft Board found out that Edward had completed two years of vocational agriculture and was expanding his farming program in his third year of agriculture, they merely asked him for his past two years' record. When Edward presented the summary of his record to the Board, they decided he would be more good on the farm than in the army.

Edward's two year record showed the following total profits on 1940-41 projects: 10 acres corn—\$82.40; one acre Irish potatoes—\$150.38; 500 chicks for layers—\$101.32; one sow and litter—\$28.16.

Projects for 1941-42 showed the

(Turn to Page 7)

Scarborough Named Assistant Adviser

Following the State Executive Committee meeting in January Mr. Cammack announced that Mr. C. C. Scarborough had been named acting Assistant FFA Adviser. Mr. Scarborough will also continue in his present position as District Supervisor in Central Alabama.

Heflin Boys Build Sweet Potato House

Heflin FFA boys with the cooperation of the Cleburne County Board of Education have built and are operating a sweet potato storage house as a chapter project to conserve food and feed.

The Heflin Chapter produced 56,000 South Carolina Cooper Skin certified sweet potato plants for Chapter members and farmers during the spring of 1942. They realized a profit of \$75.00.

A number of Chapter members had certified seed but the age old problem of preventing the potatoes from rotting presented itself. The matter was discussed in regular chapter meetings, and under the leadership and guidance of Prof. I. S. Johnson, the group decided to build a sweet potato storage house in spite of priorities.

The Cleburne County Board of Education donated enough lumber from abandoned school buildings for the construction of the house, and the FFA Chapter furnished nails, cement, gravel, roofing, and labor. The house was constructed at a cost of \$135.00 since it was built entirely by FFA members. Bushel boxes were also built by the boys for easy handling.

The sweet potato storage house is located on the school grounds of the Cleburne County High School, and 1,000 bushels of potatoes can be stored in it. At the present time 12 FFA members and a number of farmers have a total of 800 bushels of potatoes stored. The charge is fifteen cents per bushel.

FFA Calendar

MARCH							1943
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	
	1	2	3	4	5	6	
7	8	9	10	11	12	13	
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	
28	29	30	31				

- 1st—Mail February Chapter report to District Supervisor
- 5th—Chapter report must be in Auburn
- 8th—Tune in Nat'l FFA Radio Broadcast, 11:30 a. m.
- 10th—Last date for holding District Speaking Contest
- 31st—Mail March Chapter report to District Supervisor

Changes Announced In FFA Constitution

Every Alabama FFA member will be interested in some important changes in our National FFA Constitution. The State Executive Committee recommends that we recognize and make use of these changes. Those changes affecting us right now are:

- (1) The 2nd degree of active membership is changed from "Future Farmer" to "Chapter Farmer."
- (2) Members elected to the degree of American Farmer must be out of high school for at least 12 months prior to the National Convention at which the Degree is granted.

Each chapter adviser has received a new copy of the Constitution and by Laws. Ask him for it, you will find it interesting reading!

Where justice reigns, 'tis freedom to obey.—Montgomery



FFA and vocational agriculture boys of Fairhope are shown holding three \$100 war bonds and a film-strip slide machine bought with profits from the sale of 104,300 pounds of scrap. Money from their drive has also paid for a sander for their shop and other department improvements. Valuable materials culled from the scrap pile and stored for use in the shop repair program include 22 iron beams now being used in the construction of additional rooms on the school building.

The Fairhope boys are trying to work out home project programs to fit into the war needs, and individual members have invested personal savings in a total of 37 \$25 war bonds, eight \$50 bonds, two \$100 bonds, and \$63.50 worth of stamps.

The Alabama Future Farmer

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ALABAMA ASSOCIATION OF THE FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA
The State Organization of Students in Vocational Agriculture
STATE OFFICERS, 1942-43

Dan Easterling President
Clio Chapter
Hilton Register Vice Pres.
Slocomb Chapter
Revis Hall Secretary
Gordo Chapter
John Eddins, Jr. Treasurer
Frisco City Chapter
Hudson Calfee Reporter
Isabella Chapter
R. E. Cammack Adviser
Montgomery, Ala.

Address all communications to
C. C. Scarborough

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AUBURN, ALABAMA

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MEASURE YOUR SERVICE

"Should I go to the army or stay on the farm?" That is the question several hundred of us FFA boys must answer right now. "I want to do the right thing for my country, my family and myself." What is the answer?

Well, that is a big problem, but not a new one. Since the days of 1776, farm boys have been leaving their plows for the more exciting phases of war. And if you will check your history you will find that these "country boys" seem to have what it takes on the battlefield. And so would you make a good soldier, sailor, or marine. But your decision is harder to make than the farm boys of 1776 or 1865, and here's why.

This is the biggest war ever fought. This war would make some of those great wars you read about in history look like a friendly scrimmage before a ball game! It is the biggest war in geography too, covering more territory than all other wars combined. We are told that this war has already cost the U. S.

more than the total for all other wars we have had. In short, this war is **BIG BUSINESS!** Let's look at just one phase of the production necessary to keep us winning this war—Food.

We are told that we must produce this year nearly 14 billion pounds of hogs; 5 billion dozen eggs; and other products in figures so large we cannot grasp their meaning. It will take an "army" to produce these things for the army. Then, it seems that the question would be one of service—**Where can I be of most service in this war?**

Let us agree that it is not a matter of deferring you because you happen to live in the country, but rather a question of your value to the war effort there compared with a private in the ranks. So finally the whole matter boils down to this—If you are producing essential foods, your draft board should have the opportunity of deciding if you would be of more value on the farm. If you are not producing food, then you have no choice other than going into the armed service. (Read the article about Edward Sasser, Atmore Future Farmer.)

If you base your decision on the question of maximum service, you may not be doing what you most desire, but it will probably be the right decision.

RECREATION

Recreation is an essential factor in the activities of any organization, especially the FFA. But just as changes have been made in all other activities because of the war, changes must be made in our FFA recreation program. Suggestions for keeping our program in step with the war effort are discussed below:

Out-of-State Tours

We all know the importance of conserving rubber and gasoline during our present crisis; therefore all chapters should postpone all out-of-state tours for the duration. A better way to use money appropriated for tours is to invest it in war bonds where it will be saved while drawing interest and where it will serve a useful war purpose.

Local Farm Tours

Efficient farm work is vital to our war program, and we can all learn much about new and better ways of doing farm work by conducting local tours in our community. If we reach our state goal of 100% of chapters sponsoring farm tours, we will be helping to do our part for victory.

Chapter Athletic Program

Remembering that health is the backbone of any nation, 100% of our chapters should cooperate in sponsoring athletic programs. These programs should include both outdoor sports and exercises and indoor sports and activities.

Musical Entertainment

Nearly everyone enjoys singing and the playing or hearing of a musical instrument. This is one recreational activity in which every one can and should take part. 100% of our chapters are urged to participate in singing and playing at chapter meetings. Music helps in many ways to raise morale.

The altering of our recreational program to keep in step with our wartime program will lead us to establish new ideas in the future.

John Eddins, Jr.
State FFA Treasurer

Marbury FFA Wins Publicity Honors

Honorable mention for the best job of publicity during the past month goes to the Marbury Chapter for their mimeo paper "Marbury FFA". This is a four page paper with varied news including jokes on local people.

A special feature was two articles on supervised farming programs. One written by Bennie Hollon, 3rd year student, listing accomplishments ended with the statement, "I have benefited both financially and educationally from my vocational agriculture and FFA."

The other article by Reese Hollon, a junior 3, listed plans for his farming program.

Chapter members did all the work on the paper, including typing and mimeographing.

(Send a copy of your chapter publications to **The Alabama Future Farmer.**)

Sailor Enjoys Gift From Lincoln FFA

Playing Santa Claus to all former FFA members now in the Armed Services was part of the activity program of the Lincoln FFA and FHA. The presents really "hit the spot" as you can see by the letter received from the 1932 FFA President at Lincoln.

U. S. S. Tenacity
December 29, 1942

Dear friends of FFA and FHA:

I received your nice gift several days before Xmas, and you cannot know how much I appreciate it. The items you sent are much needed, and very hard to get; in fact, impossible for weeks at a time. It is inspiring also to be remembered by such a fine group.

I would like to tell you of the life, and happenings aboard our ship, but I'm sure you know that is forbidden.

Thanks again, and I'm looking forward to thanking each of you personally.

Your friend,
Sid Kirksey



Treasurer Billie Rea and President Charlie Moon are shown receiving two \$25. war bonds from Cashier C. M. Hayes for the Notasulga FFA Chapter. Plans are already complete for purchasing a \$100. bond at an early date. Other chapter officers are Benton Connell, vice-pres.; Junior Ledbetter, secretary; Thomas Beasley, reporter; and P. H. Alsbrook, adviser.

FFA Trading Post

This column was added because nearly one-half the chapters in the State said they wanted it. (The other half didn't say!) Try this column if you have something to sell, buy, or trade through your chapter and this paper. All you need to do is see your Adviser and get him to send a card or letter to **The Alabama Future Farmer** by the 1st of the month.

Write the chapter listed below at once if interested in their ads.

For Sale

Registered O. I. C. pigs, true type. 30-40 lb., F. O. B. \$15. Lexington Chapter, M. Thornton, Adviser.

One iron-grey horse: wt. 700 lbs.; age, 2 yrs. in May; will ride; want \$50. at barn. Athens Chapter, R. M. Avery, Adviser.

Duroc-Poland China cross pigs \$7. each. Ashland Chapter, E. G. Whatley, Adviser.

One large mounted barn owl. Smith's Station Chapter, J. D. Duke, Adviser.

Ten pure bred registered Short-horn bulls, 3-8 months old. Blountsville Chapter, J. J. Lewis, Adviser.

Douthit Seed Corn, first year from originator. Bear Creek Chapter, J. L. Bull, Adviser.

Purebred, registered Duroc Jersey pigs. \$12. at 8 mo. of age. Isabella Chapter, J. H. Camp, Adviser. Rt. 1 Maplesville.

2½ h. p. Garden Tractor. Southside Chapter, H. H. Martin, Adviser, Rt. 1, Gadsden.

1-year old pure bred Berkshire gilt, Beauregard Chapter, H. K. Bolt, Adviser, Rt. 2, Opelika.

MONTHLY QUIZ

1. What is the 2nd degree of active FFA membership?
2. Who is now Nat'l FFA President?
3. When should the District Speaking Contest be held?
4. Can FFA members still get pine seedlings for 50c a thousand delivered?
5. Should FFA members in the armed services still be counted active members?

What is your score? Check with our answers.

Wanted To Buy

Pure-bred Poland-China gilt, 8 or 10 weeks old. Uriah Chapter, A. G. Driggers, Adviser.

Satsuma (orange) plants adapted to South Ala. Can use up to 100. Uriah Chapter, A. G. Driggers, adviser.

Two pure-bred white face (Hereford) bulls to be ready for service in spring. Falkville Chapter, C. O. Blackwell, Adviser.

Battery control set for electric fence. Fort Payne Chapter, H. R. Culver, Adviser.

Pair pure-bred Poland China pigs with papers, about six weeks old. White Plains Chapter, J. C. McClinton, Adviser, Choccolocco, Rt. 1.

Fifty select pullets, March 25-Apr. 5 hatch; now laying—White Rocks or Wyandottes. Cherokee Chapter. I. P. Thornton, Adviser.

Registered Poland China, Duroc Jerseys, or O. I. C. gilts. Give details in first letter. Palmetto Chapter, R. D. Claybrook, Adviser, Reform, Rt. 2.

Two purebred Poland China gilts. Give description and prices first letter. Newville Chapter, Carl Parker, Adviser.

Seven good grade pigs-Duroc. Haleyville Chapter, C. D. Thomas.

One registered Hampshire or O. I. C. gilt, about weaning age. Athens Chapter, R. M. Avery, Adviser.

Several old stand bees in square stands. Give prices. Haleyville Chapter, C. D. Thomas, Adviser.

Registered O. I. C. sow pigs. Bear Creek Chapter, J. L. Bull, Adviser.

Bees and equipment. Bear Creek Chapter, J. L. Bull, Adviser.

Bees Wax. Bear Creek Chapter, J. L. Bull, Adviser.

Purebred, registered Aberdeen-Angus male. Give price first letter. Geneva Chapter, B. T. Gibbons, Jr.

One Chester white gilt, pure bred. Give weight and price. Gordo Chapter, I. C. Kuykendall, Adviser.

Mosby's pure seed corn. Oneonta Chapter, J. L. Dailey, Adviser.

Exchange

Five library books for five others: "Tarzan and the Lion Man", "Cappy Ricks Comes Back", "Thunder Mountain", "Her Father's Daughter", and "Wolf Hunters", Slocomb Chapter, K. V. Reagan, Adviser.

HERE AND THERE - - -

Frisco City Chapter members are checking their supervised programs with Uncle Sam's yardstick. The unit system used by the Selective Service is the guide being used for determining just how essential individual farming programs are in these war times. What system does your chapter use to check the value of your farming program?

The Goodwater Chapter won the Coosa County FFA War Bond Sale by selling \$13,930.25 worth of bonds in less than two months. Can you beat that record?

"Turn the radio on" and listen to the National FFA Program each 2nd Monday at 11:30 o'clock. The theme for these programs is "Future Farmers and The War Effort", and should be valuable enough to hear instead of Prof. during that Ag period, reckon? Why not talk with him about the whole chapter listenin' in?

"Boy, your socks look funny, one red and the other green."

"Yeah, Christmas present, and I have another pair at home just like 'em."

Slocomb FFA Chapter used the street to dry sweet potatoes shredded with the chapter-owned shredder. About 50 farmers attended the demonstration.

Would you like to run a regular feature of "Money-Makin' Ideas"? If so we will need some ideas! If interested let us hear from your chapter.

Chapters with most members to date are Jemison—63, West Limestone—62, Midland City—51, Gaylesville—50.

Wonder how many chapters have 100% of Ag. boys in FFA. Camp Hill Chapter claims 102%.

Although a Sand Mountain man was first in the annual U. S. Liars Contest with a story of a storm, we like this one—"The soil down in our country is so rich that when we throw corn to the chickens, they have to catch it on the fly or eat it off the stalk!"

Winterboro Chapter lost one of its most outstanding members when Stewart Collier joined the Navy. He had one of the best Supervised Farming Programs last year, netting \$339,13.

The two largest collections of scrap iron reported to date are the 40 tons by Ozark Chapter and the 36½ tons by Sulligent Chapter. Can your chapter beat these figures?

1943 Valentine Verse

Roses are red
Violets are blue
Sugar is sweet
But it's scarce, too!

Our State FFA Officers gave a radio broadcast during the Executive Committee Meeting. More about this meeting in next issue.

New Market Chapter bought a 16 mm sound movie machine with money raised by gathering scrap iron, rubber and paper. Adviser T. C. Smith says they plan to have movies in FFA meetings, all-day classes and adult classes.

QUIZ ANSWERS

1. "Chapter Farmer Degree"
2. Harold H. Gum, Arbovale, West Virginia.
3. Now. March 10th is the deadline!
4. Maybe. See your adviser and rush your order to State Chamber of Commerce in Montgomery.
5. Yes. Active members retain their membership for the duration. Did you know them all?

And then there was the cow which after jumping the barbed wire fence said, "I'm udderly ruined".—Better Crops

Don't forget that your FFA Chapter buys the Series F \$18.50 war Bond rather than the Series E which you buy as an individual.

When you get a letter from Ft. Payne Chapter you know it is FFA business before you open it. They use FFA stationery carrying the emblem and name of the Chapter.

Food is a weapon in total war—fully as important in its way as guns or planes or tanks. — President Roosevelt

A good letter from National Vice-Pres. Marvin Jagels of Idaho says he enjoys **The Alabama Future Farmer** way out there!

Final report of Luverne FFAers farming program for 1942 showed they earned an average profit of \$101.34 per member.

Dozier Ag building needed a new roof and the shingles were on hand but no labor available. Yes, you guessed it, the FFA boys put on the new roof gaining valuable experience as well as doing a needed job.

It isn't the size of the dog in the fight but the size of the fight in the dog that counts. —Lone Star Farmer

Reporter V. C. Courington notifies us that members of the Berry Chapter are helping the war program by constructing and demonstrating such aids to food productions as, fruit dryers, chick brooders and peanut pickers.

Farm Mobilization Day was the first day ever dedicated by a president to the farm people of the Nation.

Twenty-eight Future Farmers in an Ohio Chapter held a project tour on bicycles. "Where there is a Future Farmer there is a way!"

Smith Station Boasts About Victory Garden

"We practice what we preach," say the FFA members at Smith Station! The well planned victory garden shown in the picture has attracted lots of attention.

The picture was made January 19.



This garden was developed from not-too-rich land. One of the chapter officers hinted to us that there was no priority on the type fertilizer largely responsible for this victory garden! Seventeen different vegetables have been grown since fall.

In addition to this victory garden at school, each member has home garden improvement as part of his supervised program. This was one of the major objectives in the chapter activity program for the year.

"Our chapter deems it not only a duty but a privilege to do our part in producing the necessary food for winning the war," says Reporter Freddie Smith.

Edward Sasser

(From Page 2)

following profits: 107 laying hens—\$359.61; 350 baby chicks—\$15.50; five acres corn—\$45.80. The grand total recorded for the two years was \$781.16.

The program which Edward now has in progress for the year 1942-43 includes five acres of corn, one beef calf, two brood sows, three meat hogs, two and one-half acres of Irish potatoes, and 300 baby chicks to add to laying flock.

Besides these projects, Edward is in partnership with his farther in several more enterprises.

Chapter News

Addison — Improving quality of hogs in community. **Akron**—Ordered all parliamentary procedure paraphernalia; put up basket ball goals and made courts for school; held recreational contests, awarding prizes; planting 1 acre of cotton, the proceeds to be invested in war stamps and bonds. **Aliceville**—Initiated 8 Green Hands; vaccinated 23 hogs and pigs for cholera, castrated 16 pigs; pruned 3 orchards.

Arab—Built 2-row drills for planting cover crops; joint social with FHA girls. **Arley**—Built propagation oven for school; sponsoring new drive for farm machinery repair; started work on FFA nursery. **Ashland**—Initiated 4 Green Hands, 2 Chapter farmers; started constructing 70 tables for Board of education, money to buy bonds; making album for pictures of boys in service. **Ashford**—Pruning and treating peach trees; elected treasurer for thrift bank.

Ashville—Harvested and stored victory garden; made frames for blackboards and 4 bulletin boards, 4 magazine racks, 3 tables for PTA; painted room for elementary school and 12 chairs for PTA; invited FHA on weiner roast; repaired 2 distributors; made 1 brooder. **Athens** — Constructed tool cabinet for National Defense tools, 1 table, 8 ironing boards, and 2 wheel barrows; organized FFA basketball team; bought 26 chicks to grow out and sell; making brooders for members. **Atmore**—Initiated 9 Green Hands, 7 Chapter Farmers; made \$15. selling popcorn; made 14 lamp type brooders; ordered secretary and treasurer's book.

Baker—Initiated 11 Green Hands, 8 Chapter Farmers; made \$48. on box supper; started nursery in lab. area; landscaped vocational building. **Bakerhill**—Members have 10,000 tomato and cabbage plants raised for victory gardens; doing farm machinery repair work for farmers. **Bay Minette** — Making model airplanes for Gov't. **Bear Creek**—Initiated 10 Green Hands; bought 10 pigs to feed out, bought Green Hand and Chapter Farmer pins; had chicken fry and invited fathers.

Beauregard — Initiated 8 Green Hands; several members ordered pine seedlings. **Belgreen**—Making model airplanes for Gov't; developed cooperative marketing for fresh butter. **Billingsley**—Initiated 13 Green Hands. **Blountsville**—Initiated 10 Chapter Farmers; bought 300 fruit trees cooperatively; 3 members ordered pine seedlings. **Brantley**—Held joint weiner roast with FHA; members pruning trees for neighbors; ordering peach trees cooperatively. **Brilliant** — Ruffled

turkey; completed series of motion pictures; growing out 200 broilers for market; sold \$50. worth of fruit trees.

Camp Hill—Members constructing and repairing farm tools on large scale; pruned shrubbery around churches; 100% members have victory gardens. **Carrollton**—Purchased Chapter banner, FFA pins; made \$92.18 on bale cotton raised by members. **Castleberry** — Initiated 10 Green Hands, 9 Chapter Farmers; sponsored recreational night with FHA. **Centre**—100% members entered Public Speaking contest; bought equipment for recreation period. **Chatom** — Transplanted shrubbery; ordered 1 dozen fruit trees; put on chapel program.

Cherokee — Initiated 17 Green Hands, 7 Chapter Farmers; treated several hundred hogs for cholera; organized basket ball team. **Clio**—Sponsored square dance; ordered pine seedlings. **Cold Springs** — Pruned FFA orchard; landscaped 5 homes and 1 church; purchased pig to fatten. **Columbiana** — Initiated 2 Green Hands; sold \$513.35 in defense stamps and bonds; aided in starting Gov't milk program in school. **Corner**—Organized basketball team and bought suits; building school lunchroom.

Cottonwood — Initiated 15 Green Hands; constructed cold frame and rooting bed; lined shrubbery in nursery and put out 1000 cuttings; landscaped 1 home in community. **Crossville** — Made \$75. on scrap drive; FFA store cleared \$50. **Cullman**—Bought \$25. war bond; built new fence around lab. area; organized basketball team. **Curry**—100% members growing home garden, repairing farm machinery; added several hundred new plants in nursery.

Danville—Initiated 8 Green Hands, 29 Chapter Farmers. **Dozier**—Put new roof on Ag. Bldg.; built brooder; bought 100 chicks to grow out; ordered \$65. worth fruit and nut trees; clear about \$7. per week selling ice cream; ordered pine seedlings; assisted farmers in pruning orchards.

Eclectic—3 members ordered pine seedlings; harvested 12 lbs. kudzu seed, 100 lbs. each crotalaria and sericea seed; gave chapel program; treated cotton seed. **Elba**—Planted ½ acre blue lupin in lab. area; sold 1500 lbs. peanuts grown last year; bought \$200 worth defense bonds; ordered 600 fruit trees; made \$22 turkey raffle; 12 members ordered 10,000 pine seedlings. **Enterprise**—Initiated 5 Chapter Farmers; ordered FFA jewelry and Manuals; deposited \$64 in Thrift Bank; organized basketball team. **Evergreen** — Initiated 1 Green Hand; collected 1,420 lbs. scrap iron; ordered \$19.70 in fruit trees; repaired brooders.

Fairview — Initiated 8 Green

Hands; sold 9,000 lbs. scrap iron. **Fayette**—Showed motion pictures to high school, appointed basketball committee. **Felix**—Initiated 15 Chapter Farmers; landscaped teacher's home. **Five Points**—Sold \$122.85 worth defense bonds and stamps. **Floral**—Initiated 8 Green Hands, 4 Chapter Farmers; participated in basketball tournament. **Fort Payne**—Initiated 5 Green Hands; chapter has sold \$9,250. worth of Series E bonds; organized basketball team.

Gaylesville — Helped summarize project records; built 8 bookcases and sold to public; operated FFA store. **Geneva**—Initiated 8 Green Hands; building potato shredder; members worked up monthly planting chart for garden; members have 21 victory gardens; secured pure bred male hogs for 3 members. **Geraldine**—Bought radio for chapter. **Glencoe**—Bought 24 new books for FFA library, \$25. war bond. **Gorgas**—Collected tin cans for salvage. **Greensboro**—Pruned shrubs around building; constructed cutting bed; pruning and spraying orchards; bought \$15.90 in defense stamps. **Greenville** — Gathered pecans for FFA party with FHA. **Grove Hill**—Built 5 lamp brooders; gathered 15 lbs. crotalaria seed; pruned shrubbery around 3 homes; placed 2 more gilts in chain. **Guin**—Sent member to Egg Grading school at Decatur; held New Year's party.

Hackleburg—Sold \$33. worth of Curtis magazines; sponsored chapel program. **Hamilton** — Showed the Green Hand picture and Trees of Tomorrow; landscaped 2 homes; handling shrubs for community; ordered fruit trees for farmers. **Hanceville**—Initiated 12 Green Hands, 5 Chapter Farmers; built self feeder for hogs. **Hartselle** — Entertained FHA. **Hatton** — Bought \$50. war bonds.

Hayneville — Constructed brooder house; sponsored picture show and cleared \$10; constructed 8 peanut pickers. **Headland**—Sponsored 3 radio programs; built 2 hotbeds in lab area; ordered 6 new Manuals and Green Hand pins; sold serum and virus to farmers. **Heflin**—Initiated 18 Green Hands. **Highland Home**—Staked off plots in lab area and planted winter legumes, also started year-round garden; built school hotbed, cabinets and book shelves for school; ordered 365 fruit trees; pruned trees in community.

Isabella — Killed, dressed and sold 3 beef calves; compiled post-school record of former members; pruned 1 orchard, 4 members obtained pine seedlings; bought chickens for FFA brooder; obtained improved cerasan to treat farmer's seed.

Jackson—Initiated 7 Green Hands; 4 members set 4,000 pines; chapter ordered 3 pure bred OIC gilts and 1

CONCRETE

IMPROVEMENTS GIVE FOOD PRODUCTION A BIG BOOST

INEXPENSIVE concrete improvements can work wonders in helping farmers step up war food production.

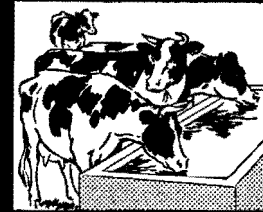
What are your needs? Maybe one of the improvements shown here. Or a new manure pit, dairy barn or poultry house floor.

Firesafe, long-lasting concrete improvements are easy to build—just a few bags of cement, some sand and gravel or stone.

Concrete farm jobs require a minimum of critical war materials

Do the work yourself or ask your cement dealer for names of concrete contractors. We will send free plan sketches if you will check the coupon, paste it on a postcard and mail today.

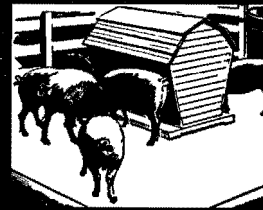
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| <input type="checkbox"/> Tanks, Troughs | <input type="checkbox"/> Foundations | <input type="checkbox"/> Manure Pits | <input type="checkbox"/> Permanent Repairs |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Feeding Floors | <input type="checkbox"/> Milk Houses | <input type="checkbox"/> Grain Storages | <input type="checkbox"/> Milk Cooling Tanks |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Dairy Barn Floors | <input type="checkbox"/> Poultry Houses | <input type="checkbox"/> Hog Houses | <input type="checkbox"/> Erosion Check Dams |

male; chapter cleared \$5 on lawn chairs, \$4.50 on brooder, and \$5.70 on school store, \$5. on book racks for church.

(Sorry, we'll have to wait until next issue to complete the Chapter News.)