

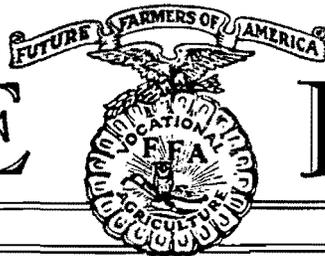
The ALABAMA FUTURE FARMER

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Projects Finance Defense Bonds

John Eddins, Jr., president of Little River State Park District FFA and Frisco City FFA Chapter, was able to "do his part" in Uncle Sam's drive to sell Defense Bonds because he had a well balanced supervised practice program that made money for him. He recently bought two \$37.50 Defense Bonds from the profits of his projects.

In his Junior III year John purchased a registered Berkshire gilt that developed with good care into an excellent four hundred pound sow for his second year of agriculture. In two litters, she has farrowed 18 pigs and raised 17 of these. These 17 pigs sold for \$155.00. Two of them went to the Beauregard FFA Chapter while the others went to the farmers of Monroe and Clarke counties.

Balancing his supervised practice program with feed crops (three acres of corn each year and establishment of three acres of permanent pasture), John has limited his cash expense in this production to the purchase of protein supplement. Aside from this, he has a one-half acre orchard established, home ground improvement started, a registered Jersey cow and has brooded 100 broilers. He recently sold his cow for \$125 and plans to purchase another heifer.

John's activities are not confined to agriculture. He is a member of the Beta Club, a class officer, and was regular guard on the football team until a broken jaw forced him to the side lines.

Pig Project



After vaccinating his pigs (above), John Eddins Jr., is ready to ship two of the fine animals to the Beauregard FFA chapter (below). The boy holding the pig is Clarence Brooks, State Farmer, and the other boys are classmates who volunteered to help on the job.

Two Contests Center Chapter Interest

The largest number of chapters ever to participate in the State FFA contests has registered for the 1941-42 competition, with 112 chapters offering candidates in the Public Speaking Contest and 66 entering the Chapter Contest.

Last year was distinguished as one of the State Association's greatest years in public speaking when R. L. Jones of Citronelle won the national contest in which 47 states, Puerto Rico, and Hawaii participated.

Interest in FFA Public Speaking is mounting rapidly and chapter entries this year indicate that around 1000 boys will be taking part in the contest for 1941-42.

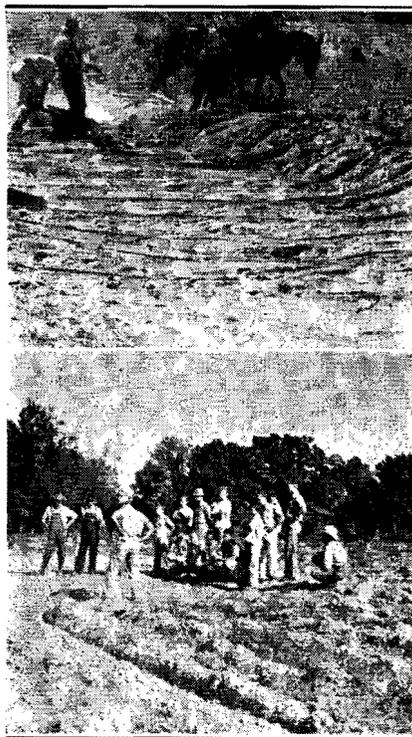
Official entries include:

Addison, Alexandria, Arab, Arley, Ashland, Athens, Atmore, and Auburn. Bear Creek, Beatrice, Beauregard, Belgreen, Berry, Billingsley, Blountsville, Blue Springs, Brantley, and Brundidge. Camp Hill, Carrollton, Centre, Central, Cherokee, Clayton, Clio, Corner, Cotaco, Cottonwood, Crossville, Cuba, Cullman, Danville, Eclectic, Evergreen, and Excel.

Fairhope, Fairview, Falkville, Fayette, Felix, Five Points, Flomaton, Florala, Fort Payne, and Frisco City. Gaylesville, Geneva, Goodwater, Gordo, Gorgas, Greenville, Hackleburg, Haleyville, Hanceville, Hartford, Hartselle, Hayneville, Heflin, Holly Pond, and Hubbertville, Isabella, Jemison, Jacksonville, Kinston, Leighton, Lexington, Liberty, Lineville, Livingston, Louisville, and Luverne.

Marbury, Marion, Millerville,
(Turn to Page 6)

Terracing



The Beatrice FFA boys and evening school men are learning through experience that slipslope terracing is practical for Monroe County farmers. A terrace 400 feet long was constructed and plowed out in three hours. Averaging 100 feet per hour and figuring AAA payments for such terraces, 75 cents per 100 feet, two men, two mules and a slipslope may earn as much as \$7.50 per day.

Falkville Sponsors Livestock Program

The Falkville FFA Chapter is sponsoring a livestock improvement program in the Falkville school area to develop additional cash income for the members and for farmers in the area.

Two registered Jersey bulls and one registered Guernsey bull, owned by the chapter, are kept by chapter members and are available for service for a reasonable fee. A record is kept by the boy in charge of each

bull, and a part of the fee is turned over to the chapter.

A pig chain is operated within the chapter using purebred O.I.C. and Poland China Gilts. The chapter owns seven sows at the present time and will have several additional gilts added during the winter. The chain operates on the basis of FFA members returning two gilts to the chapter for the one given them; in turn these two are placed with other FFA members.

The chapter is conducting a feeding demonstration with four pigs on an area near the school, and scraps from the lunchroom plus a balanced ration are fed the animals. Modern feeding and watering equipment has been constructed in the farm shop.

According to Almon Hamilton, FFA president, the chapter is also emphasizing producing feed and improving pastures as an integral part of the livestock improvement program. A cattle sale is to be sponsored next spring.

Grades of Milk Studied at Sardis

The classes in vocational agriculture in the Sardis High School in Etowah County have been studying the grades of milk as a part of the Food for Defense Program.

A cheese plant, recently opened in a nearby town, offers a market for surplus milk, and payments are made on the basis of the percentage of butter fat. Each boy brought a sample of whole milk from home and, as the job of "Determining Butter Fat" was studied, the percentage of butter fat was established for each boy's sample. As a result, some cows are being disposed of and others are being fed a better ration.

The reaction was so favorable in the community that the FFA decided to test milk for butter fat for every family in the community. A representative of the FFA presented the plan to each class in school and on designated days samples of milk are brought to school and tested by the FFA.

Program of Work Proves Successful

By Calvin Duke

In my Junior three year in vocational agriculture at Sardis High School, Etowah County, I set up as my program of work, thirty chicks, one Jersey heifer calf, one acre of corn, one acre of o-too-tan hay.

From my chicken project I have sold fourteen fryers and now have on hand thirteen pullets which are laying, bringing me from twenty to fifty cents a day.

My corn project yield was 30 bushels, and my hay produced one and one half ton.

I now value my heifer, which is to drop a calf in March, at forty dollars.

This year in Senior one agriculture I intend to increase my corn acreage to four acres and my hay to two acres. I intend to increase my laying flock to fifty by early fall.

My shop program for last year included the making of a radio table, a lamp brooder, milking stool, and an ironing board.

I feel that I have made a beginning in my long time supervised practice program even though I had very little money to begin with.

Blount County Has Cotton Queen

A Cotton Festival sponsored by the Susan Moore FFA and FHA Chapters featured the selection of the Cotton Queen of Blount County. Nineteen beautiful young ladies representing schools and other organizations of the county competed for the title.

Miss Mary Copeland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Copeland of Oneonta, was crowned Cotton Queen by Dr. D. S. Moore of Birmingham before an audience of 800 people.

Added attraction at the festival was a play given by the FFA Chapter written by Quincy Freeman, one of the FFA members. The festival created county-wide enthusiasm and is to be continued as an annual event.

Windol Bowling



Increased interest in livestock at the Milltown FFA Chapter is reflected in the progress being made by Windol Bowling, a Senior I in high school.

In his second year of agriculture, Windol is off to a good start in vocational work. His project program for three years has consisted of corn, Swine, Dairying, and Home Improvement, with improvement practices including pasture improvement, soil conservation, home orchard, and other supplementary farm practices.

Among Windol's prized animals are a registered heifer, gilt and registered bull (combination Fox Simon) sired from a three star bull, purchased in partnership with his brother. With these and other purebred livestock on their farm Windol intends to increase and greatly improve his livestock by the time he is a Senior in high school.

A cooperative FFA member, Windol is also a good student in shop work.

Sardis Member Describes Plan

By D. C. Irvin

Last year when I enrolled in vocational agriculture at Sardis High School, Etowah County, I chose for my projects one acre of corn, one Jersey calf, one Jersey heifer, and one acre of strawberries. On these four projects I cleared \$115.76.

As an improvement project I put out an orchard, consisting of twelve apple trees, six peach trees, and two pecan trees. I am making plans now to improve two acres of pasture

by sowing it in Dallas grass, White Dutch Clover, and Kentucky Blue Grass.

For my productive projects this year I am planning to take two acres of corn, one cow, fifty chicks, sow and litter, home orchard and one acre of strawberries.

In my shop program for this year I am making a two row distributor out of an old junior cultivator and making plans to build a lamp brooder, self feeder, and a study table.

Falkville Promotes Community Program

The Falkville FFA Chapter is promoting a better agricultural program in the community by making equipment available that is not ordinarily owned by all farmers. The chapter owns a two row vetch drill and two cottonseed treaters.

The vetch drill is rented to farmers and was rented for ten and one-half days this fall. Cottonseed was treated for farmers by the FFA members, and a total of 517 bushels was treated last spring.

Poultry Project Brings Profits

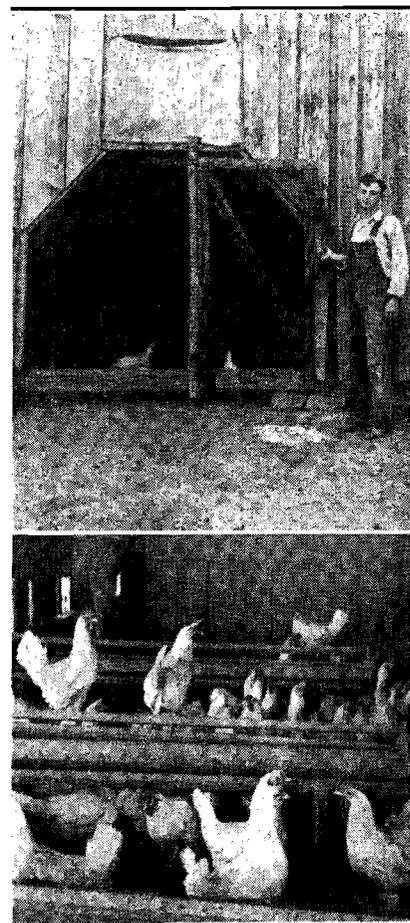
James Amos, Holly Pond, Ala., can be classed along with other successful young poultrymen in Alabama. He started his poultry projects last year as the result of his vocational agriculture course in Animal Husbandry. Since that time he has had a cash income every week which was badly needed because there were medicine and other necessities to buy for the family.

James' success with chickens probably lies in the fact that he found out that he could grow two-thirds of his feed and that there was no use to go to a lot of expense in building poultry houses. "Select good chickens, feed them a balanced ration, most of which can be grown at home, put them in some type of house, look after them, and spend as little as possible on them", is James' idea of getting a good return

for your money invested.

Carrying out his idea by selecting the best strain of white Leghorns from a reputable hatchery, he grew two-thirds of his feed and used the potato house to grow out his pullets and a part of the barn to keep his hens. It was not necessary for him to have much money tied up in building and equipment.

The 65 hens James kept over from his first project at present are in around 85 per cent production. He has 70 March pullets that are in around 70 per cent production. The two flocks lay over \$60 worth of eggs per month, and after all expenses are taken care of James has around \$40 per month left to assist with family expenses and for his personal use.



James Amos of Holly Pond used the potato house and part of the barn in raising the white Leghorns pictured here. He is getting a good return on his money.

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The State Organization of Stu-
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Cooperative Activities

Below I am listing three important things as set up in our State FFA Program of Work that all members of every chapter in the state should work on.

1. 100 Per Cent Chapters Cooperate in Program of Balanced Prosperity

This refers to the survey on farm and living conditions in the South. It will include every family having a member enrolled in agriculture or home economics and all Evening School members. This questionnaire is vitally important and should be given the most careful attention. Most of these questions can be answered correctly without help. Some answers must be treated confidentially and the Local Adviser must have helpers who can be depended upon for this job.

It is impossible for the Adviser to do all of this work. Our organization stresses cooperation as one of its strong points. Here is an opportunity to apply cooperation where it is really needed. Why not, Mr. Presi-

dent, ask your adviser to let your chapter conduct this survey?

It will require (1) distributing the forms in your school area, (2) explaining the questions and purposes of the survey, (3) securing accurate answers and (4) summarizing the results. All this means **work** and **responsibility**, but both of these are what a good FFA chapter thrives on. This is a golden opportunity to work with the public on a worthy cause and the State Executive Committee is depending on your chapter to help in reaching the State goal for this activity. (It also gives us a chance to work with the FHA girls; they have the same job to do.)

2. 100 Per Cent Chapters Cooperating in National Defense Program

This item is closely connected with the first one. It involves extra work without pay for all vocational people. If cooperation is one of our long suits, why can't we (1) familiarize our members with the program, (2) assist in tool arrangement and care, (3) assist in tool inventory making, and (4) assist in locating members for classes and in numerous other ways?

This National Defense Program is a serious problem, and we **must** do our bit toward making it a success.

3. 100 Per Cent of Chapters Assist in Keeping Post School Records

Supervised Practice Programs are being closed out now, and a record of these must be entered on the Post School Records in the files of your department. This is more work the FFA can do.

I am suggesting that the president of each local chapter contact his adviser about this program and make joint plans for this work. Call your chapter together and explain it, then, all together, roll up your sleeves and work on this in a manner that will do credit to our organization. — Francis Crimmins, State President.

Supervised Practice

A mark that will distinguish a good FFA member from a poor member in this great work of ours is the accuracy a boy has in keep-

ing project records neat and up-to-date. If you will question any of the very successful boys in the FFA, I am sure you will find that these boys have carried from three to five projects every year.

The method our organization has of learning and progressing is one of the best known methods of education. It is estimated that 95 per cent of all a student learns from a book is forgotten within 90 days unless he reviews it or puts it into practice. Our organization learns by doing.

By carrying a large number of projects, a boy in the FFA will learn much more than a boy who carries few projects. He will have a larger field in which to learn, and nine times out of ten, he will be successful.

A well-balanced supervised practice program is one of the requirements a boy must meet before he can advance in FFA work. You can not have a good supervised practice program unless you carry a fairly large number of projects. Alabama is fortunate in having many different types of soil on which FFA members all over the State can produce a large variety of products.—Lloyd L. Burns, State Vice President.

Leadership

What are you doing in the chapter in connection with the FFA Chapter Contest? Start now, and make up your minds to win the state contest. Be gathering clippings and articles for your scrapbook. Increase your membership and do outstanding work as a chapter, so you will win. Hoping to win and not working will not carry you far, so get to work and make your chapter really shine! We are striving to make this the best FFA year in the history of FFA work and we need your cooperation.

* * *

FFA Activity Program

A good activity program is essential to every chapter. Each chapter should appoint a committee to be responsible for the program. The state activity program was in the November issue of the "Alabama

Future Farmer". You should study this and the national activity program and use them as a guide in drawing up your own.

An activity program that is not carried out does very little good. Appoint a committee to be responsible for carrying out the program. It should keep this before the members at all times. The committee is responsible for seeing that the chapter makes the goals set up.

There are things to keep the chapter busy all year round. Some of these are the Father-Son-Mother-Daughter banquet, making money for the educational tour, planting and pruning shrubbery, advancement of members to higher degrees, and working on chapter contest.

Let's make this the best FFA year in the history of the FFA!

* * *

Advancement of Members

Have you advanced your green hands to the degree of future farmer? This is very important! A boy has to have the future farmer degree before he can receive his state farmer degree and he cannot receive them both the same year. A committee should be appointed to contact each boy individually and see if he is qualified. The qualifications for the future farmer degree as well as the ceremony for raising the members to higher degrees may be found in the manual.

Where it is possible it is advisable to raise the green hand to the degree of future farmer in a district meeting. This makes it very impressive and makes the candidate know he has received an honorable award.
—David Crawford, State Secretary.

F.F.A. MOTTO

Learning to Do
Doing to Learn
Earning to Live
Living to Serve

* * *

My days are full of blunders
Oh, how I've always yearned,
To live one life for practice,
Another when I've learned.

—Washington Future Farmer

Future Farmers are encouraged to buy defense bonds and stamps.

Winterboro Boy Headed for Degree

By Aubrey Cleveland

Billy Allen, a second year student of vocational agriculture, Winterboro FFA chapter at Alpine, finds projects other than cotton and corn profitable.

His first year productive enterprise projects consisted of five acres of wheat and one acre of tomatoes. The wheat produced one hundred bushels valued at \$150, and the total expense for this project was less than \$50, leaving a net profit of \$100. His tomato project was equally as profitable.

Billy also had supplementary projects in hay, corn and oats for field crops, and poultry in livestock. He is now feeding out a Hereford steer with his corn, oats and hay.

His poultry flock of White Leghorn hens are blood tested every year. Because of this practice many of the eggs are sold to hatcheries at about 10 cents per dozen above market price, and greater profits are realized from his poultry projects.

In 1941, the Winterboro FFA chapter did not have anyone who could qualify for the State Farmer Degree. Billy will meet these qualifications this year and is well on his way to the highest degree and greatest ambition of a Future Farmer, the American Farmer Degree.

Fair Shows Value Of Balanced Farm

The value of having a well balanced farm was demonstrated by members of the Hanceville FFA Chapter at a fair sponsored by the group during American Education Week.

Featured at the fair were several exhibits arranged by members of the agricultural classes. One of the exhibits included a plan for a balanced farm in the Hanceville community with all livestock and crops shown.

Cover crops and legumes that grow well in Cullman County were shown in another display, and post-

ers were used to point out the value of each.

One of the most interesting and important exhibits consisted of a collection of vegetables that every farm family should have available during the first of November. Another display showed the value of poultry and dairy products on a farm.

The Hanceville Chapter is encouraging all agricultural students and farmers to strive for a better fall garden next year. The members point out that a well planned year-round garden greatly decreases living expenses and makes it possible to have a good supply of vegetables during every month of the year.

Chapters at Eva Sponsor Carnival

Members of the Eva FFA Chapter joined with FHA girls of their community in sponsoring a Halloween carnival at the high school and proceeds from the affair were divided between the two clubs.

The money will go into a fund for financing the annual Father, Son, Mother, and Daughter banquet to be held in the spring.

The large crowd attending the carnival was welcomed by Imogene Morgan, FHA president, and Arnold Allen, FFA president, who made brief addresses.

Several musical numbers were furnished by the FFA band for the program, and other features of the evening's entertainment were fortune telling, bingo playing, cake walks, marksmanship and various other contests. Candy, popsicles, hot dogs and drinks were sold.

IMPORTANCE OF CORN

The importance of corn to the early English settlers at Jamestown can hardly be over-estimated. Had it not been for the corn these early settlers received from the Indians, the settlement and development of the New World might have been delayed for perhaps a century, according to history as related by the Department of Agriculture.

Two Contests

(From Page 1)

Moundville, Mount Hope, Newville, and Notasulga. Oakman, Odenville, Oneonta, Orrville, Paint Rock Valley, Palmetto, Phil Campbell, Pisgah, and Pleasant Home. Ranburne, Red Bay, Red Level, Reeltown, Riverton, Rockford, Rogersville, Samson, Sardis, Slocomb, Smith's Station, Straughn, Sulligent, Susan Moore, and Town Creek. Uriah, Vernon, Vina, Wadley, Walnut Grove, Ward, West Point, Wetumpka, and White Plains.

Chapter Contest

The 66 chapters participating in the Chapter Contest already have started their Program of Work. Purpose of this contest is to create more interest in the chapters and to give every FFA member some responsibility in carrying out a well planned program.

Taking part in the chapter contest for 1941-42 are Arab, Arley, Athens, Atmore, Bear Creek, Beatrice, Beauregard, Belgreen, Berry, and Brundidge. Carrollton, Clio, Cottonwood, Crossville, Cullman, Evergreen and Excel, Falkville, Fayette, Felix, Flomaton, Florala, Fort Payne, and Frisco City, Gaylesville, Geneva, Greenville, Hanceville, Hartford, Hartselle, Heflin, Holly Pond, Hubbertville, Isabella, and Jacksonville.

Kinston, Livingston, Louisville, Luverne, McAdory, Marbury, Marion, Millerville, and Mt. Hope. Oakman, Odenville, Ohatchee, Paint Rock Valley, Palmetto, Pell City, Pisgah, Red Level, Reeltown, Riverton, and Rogersville, Sardis, Smith's Station, Susan Moore, Town Creek, Vina, Wadley, Walnut Grove, Ward, West Point, Wetumpka, and White Plains.

Chapter News

Akron—Initiated 13 Green Hands; selected debating team and held debate at district meeting; assisted in homecoming activities; held a barbecue luncheon for members, high school faculty, and Sr. II Home Ec girls, honoring new initiates. **Albert-**

ville—Held social with FHA girls; sent in weekly report to newspaper; adopted activity program similar to State program; elected new reporter. **Arab**—Initiated 38 Green Hands and 1 Future Farmer; had social with FHA girls; sold candy and popcorn at football games; set up Program of Work; put 2 articles in local paper. **Arley**—Initiated 5 Green Hands and 3 Future Farmers; assisted in campus clean-up; sponsored crimson seedpatch week. **Ashland**—Initiated 17 Future Farmers and 12 Green Hands; attended State Fair in Birmingham; Program of Work set up. **Ashville**—Initiated 14 Green Hands; made window guards for auditorium, book racks for Baptist Church, and 3 table tennis sets for Methodist Church; put up water fountains; organized a basketball team. **Atmore**—Played 3 soft-ball games; wrote 2 news articles for local paper; sold peanuts at 3 football games. **Auburn**—Initiated 11 Green Hands; Program of Work set up and committees appointed; sponsored and assisted with planting of English Rye grass on campus; grew out 50 chickens in shop for Father-Son chicken barbecue; added and equipped one tool locker; collecting scrap iron from members' homes to raise funds; assisting with the "Progress-Achievement Farm Survey". **Autaugaville**—Held 2 meetings during month.

Beatrice—Planted Blue Lupine in lab. area; entered State contests. **Beauregard**—Bought 1 purebred Berkshire boar for pig chain; sponsored dance; studied parliamentary procedure; ordered FFA pins and cards. **Belgreen**—Initiated 11 Green Hands and 2 Future Farmers. **Berry**—Initiated 12 Green Hands; planted winter garden; running candy and cold drink store; joint party with FHA. **Billingsley**—Initiated 10 Green Hands; sent delegates to National stock show in Memphis. **Brantley**—Initiated 6 Green Hands; set up Program of Work. **Brilliant**—Cleared \$15 on turkey raffle.

Camp Hill—Had charge of chapel program. **Carbon Hill**—Initiated 10 Green Hands; joint "sack supper" with FHA; built trailer. **Cherokee**—Initiated 6 Green Hands; organized first annual Livestock Show for Cherokee; held joint social with FHA. **Citronelle**—Initiated 7 Green Hands; ordered official scrapbook and 10 new handbooks. **Coffeeville**—Cleared \$20 on "Old Hen Day". **Collinsville**—Grew and gathered 3 acres of corn; built self feeder and hog pasture for chapter's 18 hogs. **Corner**—Initiated 17 Green Hands; gave party for new members.

Daviston—Initiated 2 Green Hands.

Elba—Initiated 8 Future Farmers; held joint meeting with FHA; wrote 4 articles for paper. **Enterprise**—In-

itiated 7 Future Farmers; had joint meeting and picnic with FHA; ordered FFA jewelry; organized thrift bank; working on "Progress and Achievement" records. **Eva**—Gave party for FHA; put on chapel program; ran tests on yield of corn with each plot fertilized with different amounts of fertilizer. **Evergreen**—Entertained district FFA and FHA; built 16 lamp type brooders.

Fairhope—Initiated 15 Green Hands and 10 Future Farmers; cleared 11 dollars selling chances on 2 turkeys and 1 rooster. **Fairview**—Initiated 18 Green Hands. **Fayette**—Cleared \$25 on cold drinks and candy; showed FFA convention film. **Five Points**—Collecting scrap iron to be sold by chapter. **Flomaton**—Initiated 22 Green Hands; made tables for new power equipment; selling subscriptions to The Progressive Farmer. **Florala**—Held M-D-F-S banquet; culled 100 hens; vaccinated 31 hogs; put on exhibit at Florala Community Fair. **Foley**—Initiated 10 Green Hands. **Frisco City**—Initiated 19 Green Hands and 5 Future Farmers; participated in wild life program. **Fyffe**—Made calendar of regular meetings for the year.

Gaylesville—Initiated 15 Green Hands; cleared \$60 sponsoring fiddlers' convention; purchased Green Hand pins and new secretary's book, treasurer's book, and filler for scrap book; news articles in County paper each week. **Georgiana**—Appointed committees; studied parliamentary procedure; published news articles each week. **Geraldine**—Initiated 13 Green Hands; appointed committees; bought 20 pigs. **Glencoe**—Initiated 3 Green Hands. **Guin**—Initiated 14 Green Hands; purchased 5 pigs; joint meeting with FHA. **Goodwater**—Had ice cream supper; continued crimson clover chain project; pruned fruit trees; had opossum hunt with hamburger fry afterwards. **Grand Bay**—Sponsored musical show; ordered fruit trees for boys and lab. area; made 12 lamp type brooders; assisting in getting information on Program for Balanced Prosperity. **Grant**—Initiated 6 Green Hands; picked cotton, 14½ acres yielded 12 bales. **Greensboro**—Initiated 16 Green Hands and 12 Future Farmers; won debate over Akron in district meeting; planted shrubs around school building; had charge of assembly; had charge of local newspaper; purchased power tools for shop; built 10 typing tables for school; began basketball practice.

Haleyville—Initiated 18 Green Hands; made FFA officers desks and bookcase for notebooks; started FFA thrift bank. **Hanceville**—Initiated 5 Green Hands; put on ag. fair. **Hartford**—Made trip to Houston County fair; appointed commit-

tees; set up Activity Program; picked pecans to make money for treasury. **Hatton**—Made cooperative order for fruit trees; ordered 8 manuals; started scrap book; bought badges for newly initiated Green Hands. **Hayden**—Initiated 10 Green Hands; put each boy on some kind of committee. **Hayneville**—Initiated 7 Green Hands and 4 Future Farmers; averaged \$2 per day this month selling ice cream; set up activity program. **Headland**—Initiated 10 Green Hands; put on exhibit at County fair and won first prize; sold drinks at football games; pruned shrubbery around school building. **Heflin**—Initiated 13 Green Hands; organized string band and vocal quartet. **Highland Home**—Organized string band. **Holly Pond**—Held 2 meetings. **Hubbertville**—Held district FFA social; elected district officers; organized chapter band.

Isabella—Initiated 8 Green Hands; treated peach trees; built backboards and fixed goals for girls; entered chapter contest.

Jackson—Initiated 32 Green Hands; cleared \$28 from sales at school and games; purchased 10 new manuals; built 12 new wall lockers. **Jemison**—Initiated 33 Green Hands; built concrete wall around basement entrance of new high school building; helped landscape 1 home; selling drinks for chapter; laid off football field; built typewriter tables for commercial dept.; built 5 home study desks; organized string band quartet; set out 1500 shrub cuttings; contest in selling subscriptions.

Kinston—Lined out 3 rows of shrubbery 1 acre long; held 2 joint meetings with FHA.

Leighton—Initiated 2 Green Hands; district was divided and our chapter is now a member of the Colbert District; secured hog to be barbecued at annual F-S-M-D banquet. **Liberty**—Ordered official secretary's and treasurer's books for chapter; selling Progressive Farmer subscription. **Lincoln**—Initiated 4 Green Hands and 4 Future Farmers; sold drinks and candy at Homecoming game; had barbecue; sponsored clean-up campaign. **Livingston**—Sponsored joint FFA-FHA dance. **Louisville**—Bedded potatoes for school lunch room; joint meeting with FHA.

McAdory—Selling subscriptions to magazines; entered chapter contest; sent articles to local paper; assisting in school landscaping program; members beautifying home grounds. **McKenzie**—Put on general clean-up campaign; added 3 books to FFA library; made 6 lamp type brooders. **Magnolia**—Elected honorary members; had terracing demonstration; selling candy at school; helped in Red Cross First Aid Course. **Marion**—Initiated 5 Green Hands; made

money selling cold drinks and peanuts; gave radio program over WHBB; cooperated with school in putting over annual carnival. **Midland City**—Initiated 3 Green Hands; cleared \$7.95 on Homecoming selling things made in shop; planted cabbage bed. **Millerville**—Initiated 7 Green Hands; made \$114 sponsoring carnival with FHA; built walk to entrance of vocational building; built 17 tables for class rooms; ordered new manuals for chapter. **Millport**—Initiated 18 Green Hands. **Milltown**—Had joint chicken stew; carried out feed project with hogs; sowed grass seed around agricultural building. **Moundville**—Initiated 12 Green Hands; ran candy and school supply store; held joint social with FHA; made program of work for year.

New Brocton—Initiated 1 Future Farmer; bought 4 hogs to feed out. **New Hope** (Randolph)—Initiated 12 Green Hands.

Ohatchee—Initiated 3 Green Hands; joint social with FHA; made benches for school; set up activity program; selling subscriptions to magazines; sent article to local paper; repaired screens in vocational building; made study tables for department and storage cabinet for FHA. **Ozark**—Initiated Green Hands and 3 Future Farmers.

Palmetto—Initiated 10 Green Hands; attended State Fair; held F-S-M-D banquet; constructed tool locker. **Phil Campbell**—Appointed all committees. **Pine Apple**—Harvested kudzu; planted 2 acres of Blue Lupine for seed patch. **Pleasant Home**—Held 2 meetings.

What would Hitler give For an Army Like This?

Cows to give 125,000,000,000 lbs. of milk; hens to lay 48,000,000,000 eggs; 79,000,000 hogs to give up their lives; 750,000,000 chickens for poultry meat . . . and so on. These are food production goals already set for 1942.



Food for Freedom . . . the Spirit of 1942

WHAT would Hitler give for this army? The best answer to that question is . . . *what wouldn't he give?*

This army of cows, hogs and chickens, not to mention other livestock and food crops, is the army that will win the war; the army that will dictate terms; the army that will establish a world order in which free men can live in peace with their fellows and find favor in their Creator's eyes.

This army is being mobilized now on our farms . . . mobilized for greater food production in '42 than in any previous year. The future of the whole civilized world is bound up with our effort to produce all the vital foods, rich in nutritional value,

which our own huge defense program demands, and which heroic Britain requires.

Foods from your farm will build our own strength and morale. Those self-same foods are the very core of Britain's defense, the stamina and spirit of her people. It is up to us in 1942 to furnish one-fourth of all the animal protein food that Britons eat—enough to feed 10,000,000 people.

Food is the biggest gun in the whole war . . . as vital as guns, bombs, ships, tanks, planes. We can produce more food and better food of the needed kinds than any other nation in the world.

"Food for Freedom." *It's up to us.*

This is one of a series of reports from the United States Department of Agriculture published by the Chilean Nitrate Educational Bureau, Inc., in furtherance of the Nation's agricultural defense program. Publication of this report in this space does not constitute endorsement by the United States Department of Agriculture of any commercial product.

Rawls—Made 3 day fishing trip to Gulf; inoculated 13 head of hogs; dug potatoes and gave to school cafeteria; landscaped Stanley school grounds. **Red Bay**—Built tables for 6th grade and for typing room; registered 4 head of hogs. **Red Level**—Cooperating in Farm Family Survey. **Reeltown**—Initiated 21 Green Hands; weiner roast with FHA; set up Program of Work; set up thrift bank; cooperating in Farm Prosperity Survey; selling Progressive Farmer subscriptions. **Riverton**—Initiated 8 Future Farmers; sold farm magazines and bought chapter banner. **Rockford**—Cleared \$40.11 on carnival with FHA.

Samson—Sponsoring Tex Dunn and his Virginia Hillbillies. **Sand Rock**—Sponsored play with FHA and made \$61.45; bought 12 new manuals. **Sardis**—Had membership drive; appointed committees; initiated 12 Green Hands; sponsored Melody boys with FHA; entered State contests. **Smith's Station**—Initiated 6 Future Farmers; had M-D-F-S banquet; conferred honorary degrees; attended social at Camp Hill. **Spring Garden**—Initiated 3 Green Hands; adopted activity program; bought new chapter equipment; set up school store; bought 3 pigs to fatten for market; sent in weekly news articles. **Straughn**—Distributed 4 pure bred Duroc Jersey gilts to outstanding members. **Sulligent**—Initiated 8 Green Hands; butchered and marketed 2 FFA hogs; began fruit tree selling contest between FFA and FHA. **Sweet Water**—Initiated 14 Green Hands; joint party with FHA.

Thomasville—Repaired cafeteria furniture; built new cutting bed.

Valley Head—Sponsored Harvest Festival and cleared \$83; ordered chapter material. **Vernon**—Host to district meeting. **Vina**—Initiated 4 Green Hands; built fence for hog pasture.

Walnut Grove—Held social for football boys; elected new reporter.

Ward—Joint socials with FHA.

Waterloo—Initiated 11 Green Hands; keeping chapter scrapbook; bought 2 hogs; put on chapel program.

Weogufka—Initiated 17 Green Hands; joint social with FHA; sponsored fiddlers' convention.

West Limestone—Initiated 3 Green Hands; bought 2 bulls; finished new school room; set up Program of Work. **West Point**—Planted crimson clover around shrubs at school; appointed committees; had FFA party.

Wetumpka—Educational tour to Tennessee; bought 21 head of beef cattle; pruned 1 orchard. **White Plains**—Initiated 6 Green Hands; set up Program of Work and appointed committees.

Winterboro—Held 2 meetings during November.

LITTLE IMPROVEMENTS OF CONCRETE MAKE A BIG DIFFERENCE

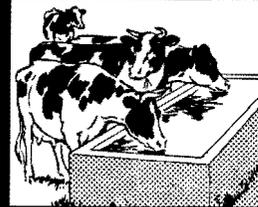
THERE are dozens of places on the average ranch where a little concrete can work wonders at small cost.

Look around your place and pick out a few of the jobs that need doing. Maybe it's a new porch floor or new steps, a walk to the front gate or to the barn, a well curb, watering troughs, a cistern cover or a ramp to the barn.

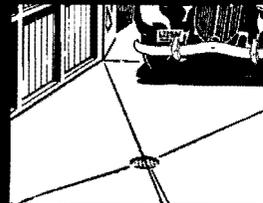
They're all things that can be built easily and inexpensively with a few bags of cement, some sand and gravel or stone. And concrete *lasts*—doesn't rot, rust, burn or decay.

You can do the work yourself, a little at a time. Or ask your cement dealer to recommend a good concrete contractor. We can help with free plans and suggestions. Check the coupon, paste it on a postcard and send it today.

Concrete farm structures are eligible for FHA loans. See your banker or local loan agency.



WATER TROUGHS



FLOORS



STEPS AND WALKS



WELL PLATFORMS

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Feeding Floors | <input type="checkbox"/> Poultry Houses | <input type="checkbox"/> Septic Tanks | <input type="checkbox"/> Making Concrete |