State Adviser Sends Message

America is at War! Every citizen must do his utmost to help in any way possible. Agricultural education is in a position to make a contribution second to none. This means that adjustments in our program may be necessary in shifting emphasis in some places and redirecting it in others.

Most FFA members are not old enough for active war service, but all can serve with equal patriotism on the home front. The economic production of food and thrift have always been basic corner stones in FFA work, and now they take on a new significance.

To the 6000 FFA members in the 206 chapters in Alabama, I would like to ask that you give careful consideration to the following items.

1. Increased food production.

The U. S. D. A. has asked that an increase in the production of food be made in order to better feed America and the allied countries. This means that a careful study should be made by all FFA members to see what they can do to assist in increasing the State production. Our "Victory Program of Vocational Agriculture" points out very clearly some of the ways that this could be done.

That is, 100% of FFA members take home garden as an improvement project; be responsible for working up needed material on gardening for community on monthly basis; assist in planting gardens in own communities; demonstrate methods and equipment used for drying, or otherwise preserving and 

(Turn to Page 3)

Tool Repair Record

While many people talked about the need for farmers to conserve defense materials by repairing their tools, Elba Chapter was busy with an active program in which 68 farmers and students took part in repairing 278 different articles.

The "before" and "after" photographs above show how serviceable plows were turned out from what appeared to be a junk heap.

Each student brought his tools to the vocational shop, which served as headquarters, and materials for all jobs were bought cooperatively at reduced cost. Farmers from evening classes in the Victoria and White Water communities did their work at night.

During the repair program 110 scrapes were sharpened and 178 steel beams, ratchet stocks, distributors, and other tools were repaired at a cost of $86.18, representing a saving of $53.30 to the farmers.

Mayo Dowdle Heads For Highest Degree

One of the most active FFA workers of them all is Mayo Dowdle, now an applicant for the American Farmer Degree.

A member of the Liberty FFA Chapter, Mayo started his first year in vocational agriculture with a supervised practice program of one acre of corn, one acre of peanuts, one and one half acres of cotton, and one hog. He also had a farm shop as an improvement.

During his second year he had 125 chickens, four acres of corn to help feed his chickens, one calf, two acres of hay, and one acre of cotton. In addition Mayo built a brooder house and began making furniture in his shop.

Further expanding his program the third year, Mayo worked with poultry, ten acres of corn, four acres of oats, two acres of cotton, and one hog. He raised 1359 chickens, built a second brooder house, and bought a 500 chick capacity brooder and a 400 chick capacity battery brooder.

Mayo improved his farm shop by investing $200 in power equipment from money made by the sale of furniture from his shop. In addition to making furniture, he has landscaped his home, papered one room, and now has the money to paint his home.

Always a great help to him in all his projects, Mayo's father is giving him a 75 acre farm.

(Turn to Page 3)
Begins Hog Farming

Hilton Majors, Senior III student at Georgiana High School, is growing into hog farming as he studies vocational agriculture under the direction of Professor Rowe Johnson, local teacher.

In the fall of 1939 Hilton started a long-time supervised practice program by obtaining a registered Duroc Jersey gilt in February, 1940, through a chain pig club sponsored by the local FFA Chapter. The gilt farrowed ten pigs in May 1941.

Hilton gave two gilt pigs back as pay for his sow and kept seven pigs. He fed these pigs on a ration that he had worked out in class and provided a good pasture during the summer for them. In the fall he put them on peanuts and marketed them in January at a profit of $40. His sow is now worth $40 and he has a total profit of $80.

Hansell Grooms Has Successful Program

Hansell Grooms, member of the Isabella FFA Chapter, has won a place among the successful young hog growers of this section.

After entering the Junior III class in 1940, Hansell became interested in hogs and bought a two months old registered gilt (Duroc Jersey). He borrowed corn for feed from his father until he could raise a crop, and in addition fed the animal hog supplement and allowed her to range in a field of kudzu.

In October of 1941 the gilt brought nine fine pigs, but stepped on one and killed it. When the animals were two months old Hansell sold three of them for $10 each, and he plans to sell the other five after he has increased their weight to 200 pounds.

In addition to his corn and hogs, Hansell included in his last year's project program, a heifer which he raised and 250 New Hampshire red chickens which he sold as broilers. The program gave him a net profit of $114.84, and he is striving to do even better this year.

Hog raising is only a part of Hilton's long-time supervised practice program. This year in addition to his pasture, he has five acres of peanuts, five acres of corn, a home improvement project, an orchard improvement project, a home garden improvement project, and winter legumes for soil improvement.

Hilton has made such a good record with his hogs that his father has purchased all registered Duroc Jersey instead of using the Piney Wood's Rooters.

Hilton is secretary of the local FFA Chapter, and is active in other school organizations.

Hogs Increase Income

Simple statistics tell the story of gratifying results obtained with 16 hogs grown out to supplement the Sulligent Chapter income.

Total cost of stock and feed for the entire project, including $1.60 for worm capsules, was $230.85. Of the 10 pigs raised at school, one dressed 249 pounds when it was 215 days old, and the total dressed weight of the 16 hogs slaughtered was 3,422 pounds.

An average price of 13 1/4 per pound was received, making total receipts $453.41 to give a profit of $222.56. No cost was entered for caring for the hogs and slaughtering, since the boys did the work themselves.

The profit is being used to improve the school grounds, the agriculture department, and to order lining out stock for the school nursery. Two registered gilts have been purchased on next year's project.

Radio Time Changed

Beginning Feb. 2, 1942, the Farm and Home Hour will be cut to 30 minutes in length instead of occupying the usual 45 minutes. The schedule of performance will be:

12:30 to 1:00 p.m. EST
11:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon CST
10:30 to 11:00 a.m. MST
9:30 to 10:00 a.m. PST

The usual National FFA Radio Program will, of course, continue as a presentation within the times indicated above on the second Monday of each month. — W. A. Ross, National Executive Secretary.
Adviser's Message

(From Page 1)

storing fruits and vegetables; demon­
strate proper methods of harvesting
and storing seed; grow and buy
plants cooperatively; assist farmers in
culling poultry (to conserve feed and
increase production); organize spray
rings and assist farmers in spraying,
pruning and fertilizing orchard;
treat planting seed for farmers.

2. Assist in producing feed for
present livestock and those to be
added under the Food for Freedom
Program.

Some of the means by which this
may be accomplished are, place em­
phasis on meeting U. S. D. A. pro­
duction goals of feed through group
and individual projects and encour­
aging adult farmers to increase pro­
duction of needed products; assist
farmers in planning and feeding a
balance ration to livestock and poul­
try as an aim to greater production
on less cost; demonstrate proper
methods of harvesting and storing
seed; and each FFA member in­
crease number and scope of projects
producing feed. Increase feed pro­
duction through better farm practi­
ces; and purchase or build feed
grinders, feed dryers, cooperatively.

3. Assist farmers in repairing,
using, and caring for farm equip­
ment now on the farm so as to get
the maximum use from it, thereby
reducing the strain on industry pro­
ducing our equipment.

In connection with this the chap­
ters should make available to farm­
ers used farm machinery and plows
or parts they may need; sponsor
farm equipment repair program.
Each member make survey of home
farm and other nearby farms for
equipment which need repairs; make
definite plans for repairing all equip­
ment to be used at home farm; and assist farmers in getting
farm equipment to local or school
shop and encourage them to repair
and care for it properly.

4. Cooperate in all war efforts.
Collect scrap iron and other ma­
terials needed in defense; salvage
parts that can be used and sell re­
maining parts for scrap; set up scrap
bins with appropriate signs for lo­
cal centers of the community and ask
public to contribute scrap materials.
(Paint signs on bins.) Locate scrap
materials in community and assist in
getting it to one of these centers; con­
struct a baler in shop and bale
scrap paper and rags.

The Alabama Association of FFA
has purchased a $1000 Defense Bond
and the local chapters and individ­
ual members are encouraged to fol­
low the example set by the State As­
sociation. Use money made from sale
of scrap materials to buy bonds; sup­
port contests and campaigns for
selling stamps.

FFA members can help in main­
taining morale by offering services
to county war boards for air raid
wardens, g u a r d s, anti-sabotage
duty, etc. (Local president and ad­
viser to contact local war board and
offer aid of the chapter in above
duties.) Assist the public in inter­
preting war news and propaganda;
sponsor recreational activities, talks
and discussions on current events.
I have merely pointed out the
above items to further emphasize
them to the chapters of which I am State Adviser.—R. E. Cammack.

Wetumpka Boys Make
Calves Double Cost

Seventeen members of the We­
tumpka FFA Chapter have made a
net profit of $220.08 on $279 invested
in 27 head of beef and dairy calves.
Earnest S. Collier reports that the
boys borrowed $270 from the First
National Bank of Wetumpka on
Oct. 17, 1940, and purchased the 27
animals at the Montgomery stock
yards. The calves were fed home
grown feed and kept for a period
of 12 months. Most of the boys made
the calves double the original costs,
and on Feb. 1 records showed a net
profit of $220.08.

Boys participating were Webster
Cooper, Reede Cooper, Jr., Edwin
Thompson, Billy Woodfin, Dewey
Preskett, Paul Martin, B. B. Wil­
liams, Harlan Holt, Robert Reams,
Ralph Short, Winston Boddie, Ralph
Kelly, Raymon Stone, D. C. Mercer,
James Owen Dozier, O'Neal Card­
well, Nelson Murchison, and O'Neal
Murchison.

Appreciation was expressed by
the group to John Howle of the First
National Bank for his generous co­
operation in this outstanding pro­
ject.

This project will be continued for
1941 and 1942 as a part of their de­
fense program.

Fairhope Boys
Build Huts

School children of Fairhope are
looking with grateful hearts on the
FFA boys and vocational agricul­
ture students of that community.
The boys have built and painted
eight huts to be placed on school
bus routes where three or more of
the children meet the bus. Next
year, two additional huts are to be
built.

Placed on tile, the substantial
little stations will afford needed
protection from the weather for
many years to come. Materials for
the project were bought by the Fair­
hope Rotary Club at a cost of ap­
proximately $25.

Working under the supervision of
L. H. Harris, vocational agriculture
teacher, the Fairhope boys are pic­
tured as they completed work on
the row of huts.
Thrift

By William Edwards, Jr.

Thrift is defined as economical management, which is the handling of chapter money, whether a large amount or a small amount, in a way that will benefit the chapter and the individual members educationally, recreationally, and economically.

Every chapter should have a finance committee. This committee should be composed of from three to seven members with the treasurer as chairman. The duties of this committee would be to investigate ways and means of making money. They should report these ways and means to the chapter, stressing that every member take part in the carrying out of these ideas.

The handling of chapter money should be in the hands of an honest, capable, and careful treasurer. He should keep an accurate record of receipts and expenditures and report to the chapter at regular intervals the financial standing of the chapter.

All money should be deposited in the local FFA’s name. A majority vote of the chapter membership should be required to withdraw any chapter funds.

One of the purposes of the FFA is to encourage thrift among its members. A good way to practice thrift is the operation of a chapter thrift bank.

A good way to insure the success of a chapter is the practice of thrift among its members and, consequently, in the chapter itself.
Pell City Plans Victory Gardens

Each member of the Pell City FHA and FFA Chapters has agreed to grow a Victory Garden this spring and summer to aid in putting over Uncle Sam's Vegetables for Victory program.

Setting its objective in line with national goals for increased production of food and feed, the chapter hopes that this movement will lead to the planting of at least 200 new gardens. It is expected also to give added impetus to a lot of other vegetable planting over the school area.

A discussion of gardening by Calvin Barber prompted all members to agree to grow some vegetables for themselves and their families, and to work with pupils in the smaller schools in developing a vegetable production program in their communities.

A committee of FFA members has been appointed to work with each teacher in getting vegetables planted as a part of this war effort to provide food and feed for ourselves and our allies.—Joe Maples, FFA reporter.

removal of rust, replacements, adjustment, painting, sharpening, and oiling.

Iowa: Members of the Montrose Chapter gathered from nearby farms 11,830 pounds of scrap which netted them $53.56. Proceeds go into their war chest, mostly to the Red Cross. Vicinity had previously been covered by junk dealers.

Vermont: At the Vermont Farm Products Show in Burlington, January 13-16, the Association maintained a booth in which the repair of farm machinery was demonstrated and explained by members.

Kentucky: Members of the Stampin Ground Chapter, according to a recent report, average 4 projects each, have built a livestock barn for their fair, and with proceeds obtained from tobacco purchased a purebred Jersey bull for the chapter. This chapter sponsors an orphan boy in a home in Louisville.

Public Speaking

Isabella FFA boys believe that training in public speaking is important in the development of good farm leaders, and approximately 18% of the members entered the chapter contest this year.

With five of the chapter's 29 members in the competition, first place was won by Jesse Culp who spoke on "Rural Leadership." He defeated O. F. Deverson, last year's winner, whose subject was "Soil Conservation."

Other contestants and their subjects were: Hudson Calfee, "Importance of Forestry"; Hansell Grooms, "Farm Forestry"; and Hollis Williams, "Achieving a Balanced Agriculture."

Home Landscaping

A fine job of landscaping by John Stephens, vocational agriculture student at Southside High School, Etowah County, points the way for other boys to obtain valuable practical experience while increasing the beauty of their homes.

Working with mules and a slip scraper, he first leveled the ground and sloped it away from the house to provide proper drainage.

He selected broad and narrow leaf shrubs which would give him green foliage throughout the year, and obtained interesting groups by using shrubs with different colored leaves. He planted nandinas and photinias for their red leaves and other shrubs for their grey, dark green and bluish effect, or their red berries.

In the spring the yard was broken up and fertilized with 6-8-4, and Bermuda was dug from the fields around the house to sod the area. Now there is a beautiful, smooth sod all over the lawn.

As a part of his shop program in school, John made some lawn furniture, and to add more interest to his mother's flower garden, he made an attractive concrete fish pool with a bird bath in the center.

The results of John's effort have attracted much attention in his community. He worked under the direction of his vocational teacher, H. H. Martin.
Project Program
By Johnie Ree Hardy

I have been taking agriculture for three years, and in this time I have learned a great many ways to improve our farm and make a greater profit from the farm products.

For one of my projects this year I had 150 S. C. White Leghorn chicks, and out of the flock I now have 80 laying hens. While it cost me about $80 to get these hens to laying, they have already paid for themselves and are now bringing in an average of 70 cents per day. I hope to increase my flock 75% this coming year.

On my productive enterprise projects, I also had a sow, 15 pigs, one acre of corn, and one acre of peanuts. Improvement projects included cutting out undergrowth from the pasture, putting a fence around the garden, and planting a year-round garden.

My registered sow has lost only one of her 16 pigs. The others I now have valued at $12 each. As yet they have not cost over $1.20 each, but this figure does not include the feed, which was home grown.

I made 1,800 pounds of peanuts, that brought me a profit of $96.24 on my acre of peanuts. On all of my projects I cleared $287.00.

This year and next I plan to have one acre of cane, 150 more chicks, corn and peanuts for my projects. I also hope to landscape our home, plant legumes, and terrace the farm for my improvement projects.

Invest In Victory

Cooperating in the war effort by buying war stamps and bonds, the Pell City FFA boys have invested in victory a total savings of $151.15.

The amount is made up of investments ranging from a ten-cent stamp to a $25.00 bond. The bond is being purchased by the group as a whole, while individual members are using part of the money they make to buy stamps.

This contribution to the defense program has been accomplished by 48 members under the leadership of Calvin Barber, local president, and Bill Jones, district president.

Green Hand Plans For Years Ahead

Doyle Brewer, green hand member of Hackleburg FFA, is looking ahead to take advantage of increased prices. Being a first year agricultural student, he planned his entire year's supervised practical program at the beginning of the year.

His program consists of five acres of corn, three acres of peanuts, seven fattening hogs, and one gilt, which will farrow in March, 400 baby chicks. He also feeds his Home Orchard and Farm tools as improvement projects.

The corn and peanuts are to be used as feed for his livestock and poultry, and his acreage is based on the yield per acre and amount of corn needed. He hopes to get between 100 and 140 laying hens from the 400 baby chicks, and the cockerels will be sold to help defray brooding and feeding expenses.

The seven hogs will be put on the market in May or June. Doyle says that he will need some money about this time of the year for fertilizer and other parts of his project program.

Pigs from his registered poland china gilt will be put on the market, with the exception of one good gilt, which will be used to increase his livestock program.

There is a young orchard on the Brewer farm, and Doyle has taken charge of it to prune, spray, and add new trees. He believes that all farm homes need plenty of fresh and canned fruit.

He has been busy painting, putting in new handles, oiling bolts and nuts, and storing the farm tools in a dry place.

Doyle's activities do not stop back at project work. He played half back on the football team and is now playing guard on the basketball team.

Chapter News

Akron—Sponsoring an all-out Home Garden campaign and 100% Defense Stamp buying campaign; made collection of scrap iron; played in district basketball tournament; won 3rd place in district essay contest.

Alexandria—Won baling machine and baled most of school's waste paper; played and won 1 basketball game; sent article to local paper; joint social with FHA.

Ashville—Repairing old plane tools that can be repaired to save buying new tools; entertained FHA with dinner; voted to buy $25 defense bond; played 2 basketball games; bought new tools for shop; culled 3 flocks of hens.

Auburn—Won district FFA public speaking contest; awarded registered pig to most outstanding FFA member for the year; assisting with "Victory Program of Vocational Agriculture"; organized FFA basketball team; collecting old tires and trading for Defense stamps; host to district speaking contest; posted bulletin board up town on home gardens.

Bay Minette—Landscaping superintendent's office building; joint dance with FHA.

Beatrice—Host chapter speaking contest; worked out district activity program; working on school lunch room; completed lumber rack in shop.

Berry—Put on campaign to rid city of rats; joint district social with FHA; baled about 1910 pounds of paper and sold it for 50c per 100 pounds.

Billingsley—Initiated 10 Green Hands; held chapter speaking contest; pruned shrubbery on school campus; pruned several orchards in community; continuing bull club.

Blountsville—Came party with FHA; host to district speaking contest.

Branley—Replaced dead shrubbery on campus; got "Victory Garden" up-to-date; published articles in county paper; enlarged food and feed program; encouraged more farm shop repair work; collecting scrap iron; put on program at Rotary Club.

Butler—As the result of a contest started in September, the following boys were awarded pigs on February 25th: Ariel Boykin, Carlton Hicks, J. H. Land, Fred Edwards; Franklin Allen; W. A. Sparrow, T. A. Young, and Kerney Campbell. Chapter has ordered 50 chicks and built lamp type brooder in shop; ordered seed on the club plan.

Castleberry—Initiated 8 Green Hands and 6 Future Farmers; held social with FHA; made and placed with farmers 12 lamp brooders; built hotted; every member taking year-round home garden for project; every member buying defense stamps.

Chatom—Sent article to school paper; built 2 lamp brooders; continued with nursery program at community meeting;
joint social with FHA; made year-round garden plans; haunting charts for farm families. Cherokee-Sponsored district meeting; had public speaking contest. Citronelle-Joint social with FHA- "Garden Club"; took orders for fruit trees; trees, and made several thousand hard-wood cuttings.- Cooperating in Food for Freedom program; assisting in peanut project; hotbeds planted; 15 bu sweet potatoes bedded. Elba-Took care of farm machinery; pruned 500 fruit trees; sold $40 worth of vegetable stocks; bought $50 worth of vegetable stocks; organized gardening club; bought 5 pigs for $30; organized bird contest; pruned 75 fruit trees; collected scrap iron, tin and waste paper. Milltown-Ordered library books; sold one of FHA hogs; published 2 articles.

Moundville-Sold candy at school and at games; held district basketball tournament; held district speaking contest and essay contest; sold subscriptions for magazines.

Newville-Had a weiner roast; building kerosene brooders for people in the community; won district speaking contest. Northport-Sponsord a square dance; gave $5.00 to the Red Cross; made 14 lamp brooders; gathered up scrap metals for National Defense; improved walking on school grounds. Notasulga-Elected 3 honorary members; organized FFA basketball team; made several thousand hardwood cuttings.

Oaksman-Cooperated 100% in obtaining the "Achievement and Progress Records"; began farm shop repair program; Ray Swindle completely overhaul a section harrow. Odenville-100% members participating in defense effort by gathering scrap iron, paper, cans, and other things vital to the defense of our country; had chicken fry in shop, boys furnished chicken and did the frying. Ohatchee-Planted fruit and nut trees in lab area; made 200 bunch grape vine cuttings; building school room; built 3 lamp type brooders; elected new officers; repaired stage in gym; repaired fence. Orrville-Had radio program; put out 12,000-15,000 tomato, egg plant and pepper plants in hot bed; held ham and jelly party. Published 5 lamp brooders; gathered up scrap metal for National Defense; put on scrap iron program; sent news articles to county paper each week; collected material and set up copy for a chapter yearbook; sold ads totaling $15 to pay for publishing book; operating school store; finished landscaping school grounds; won 2nd place in district speaking contest. Geraldine-Weiner roast with FHA; sold FFA sow for $35.00; bought 5 pigs for $30; organized basketball team. Georgiana-Ordered sherrubbery and fruit trees cooperatively; landscaped school grounds; planted school garden with FHA; published news articles each week; completed survey on Achievement and Progress Reports.

Glencoe-Revised chapter activity program; to include war effort features. Grand Bay-Planted gardens in lab area; made 30 lamp brooders; started chick contest; organized basketball team; elected new president; mounted banner and owl in classroom; started work on scrapbook. Greenville-Bought turkey and sold them; sold subscriptions for Progressive Farmer; planting grass on campus. Grove Hill-Cleared $35 on square dance and cake walk; held joint meeting with FHA to discuss our part in defense; started 2 hotbeds; built and placed cuttings in propagating bed; collecting scrap iron, rubber, etc.; assisted with progress reports; built 5 lamp brooders.

Hamilton-Had chicken supper for old members who were leaving for training camp; bought 3 hogs to sell to raise money for chapter; pruning local orchards. Hartselle-Bought bell for classroom with FHA; started work on scrap iron campaign; bought $25 worth of vegetable stocks; organized farm shop program; sent news articles to county paper each week; collected scrap iron, paper, cans, and other things vital to the defense of our country; had chicken fry in shop, boys furnished chicken and did the frying. Hasty-Planted okra in lab area; pruned 40 trees; made several thousand hard-wood cuttings.

Jefferson County Wild Life Association-all members planting a victory garden. McKenzie-Planted tomato, egg plant, pepper and lettuce in hot bed; built 5 lamp type brooders; landscaped 2 homes. Marbury-Planted a defense garden in lab area; pruned sherrubbery and orchards; made repairs on farm homes and tools. Mellow-Ordered shrubbery and fruit trees cooperatively; landscaped school grounds; planted school garden with FHA; published news articles each week; completed survey on Achievement and Progress Reports.

McAdory-Initiated 4 Green Hands and 5 Future Farmers; collecting scrap iron; cooperating with Jefferson County Wild Life Association; all members planting a victory garden. McKenzie-Planted tomato, egg plant, pepper and lettuce in hot bed; built 5 lamp type brooders; landscaped 2 homes. Marbury-Planted a defense garden in lab area; pruned sherrubbery and orchards; made repairs on farm homes and tools. Mellow-Ordered shrubbery and fruit trees cooperatively; landscaped school grounds; planted school garden with FHA; published news articles each week; completed survey on Achievement and Progress Reports.

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in campaign to get every plow and farm implement in community re­ paired and ready for service. Pal­ metto—Order 120 plants for lining out stock of shrubbery; collecting scrap iron; getting up orders to buy fruit trees; set up blacksmith shop.

Pell City—Held 2 meetings. Phil Campbell—Entered district speaking contest; played 3 basketball games.

Pleasant Home—Held chapter speaking contest; host to district meeting and party.

Ranburne—Made 12 lamp type brooders; had joint discussion with Home Ec on better gardening; Reeltown—Host to district meeting; joint meeting with F. H. A.; completed fruit tree sale. Riverton—All FFA boys taking home gardening as improvement; repainted classroom; landscaped school campus; played 1 basketball game.

Samson—Initiated 5 Future Farmers; 100% of vocational students have home garden as an improvement project; bought 150 chicks to grow out for banquet; constructed flue-heated hot bed and bedded 15 bu sweet potatoes; entering FFA basketball tournament. Sylacauga—Arranged with lunch room for scraps to feed hogs. Sulligent—Initiated 2 Green Hands; ordered and delivered $80 worth fruit trees cooperatively for community; won 2nd place in district speaking contest; sent 4 articles to local paper; completed butchering and marketing 16 FFA hogs at a profit of $322.56; purchased "Warm Morning" heater for department; put shrubbery in circular drive; landscaped 2 homes; pruned 6 orchards; sprayed 2 orchards; bought 2 registered gilts; built hot bed; donated $10 to Red Cross. Susan Moore—100% of members taking home garden as an improvement project; won district speaking contest; collecting scrap iron, rubber, paper, etc.; have charge of a repair program in school area.

Sweet Water—Had a fish fry; members cooperating 100% in home garden project.

Thomasville—Ordered fruit trees; set out 150 slash pine trees on school campus.

Town Creek—Bought owl for chapter; initiated 1 Future Farmer; making posters on the Home Garden and Home Orchard to be displayed on Post Office.

Valley Head—Built electric brooder and made 3 FFA officers stands; bought $20.00 worth of fruit trees. Vernon—Won district speaking contest; landscaped 1 home; had 3 days' joint program with Home Ec girls; started scrap book; continuing to buy defense bonds. Vinta—Host chapter speaking contest.

Walnut Grove—Worked on Prosperity Program surveys; helped in scrap iron collection. Waterloo—Put on chapel program; marketed 1 hog; received FFA pins for members; donated $2.90 to school; made $3.20 on Progressive Farmer subscriptions; published 2 articles in local newspaper.

West Limestone—Drove P-S-M-D banquet; elected district officers; filled out record of progress made on farm; attended meeting on peanuts.

West Point—Hosted F-S-M-D banquet; held Valentine party; cooked and served barbecue for county wide Farm Bureau. Wetumpka—Sold 75 pounds of Dallas grass seed; constructed 2 seed treating devices; scheduled 3 seed treating dates for all day treating of cotton seed; joined 100% Victory Garden Club; collected a red sold 1,785 pounds of scrap tin, 75 pounds of rags, and 4,445 pounds of paper.