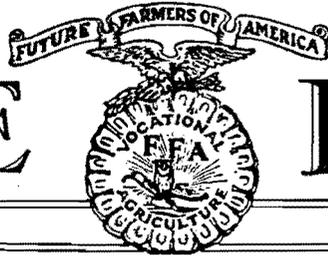


The ALABAMA

FUTURE

FARMER



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No. 6

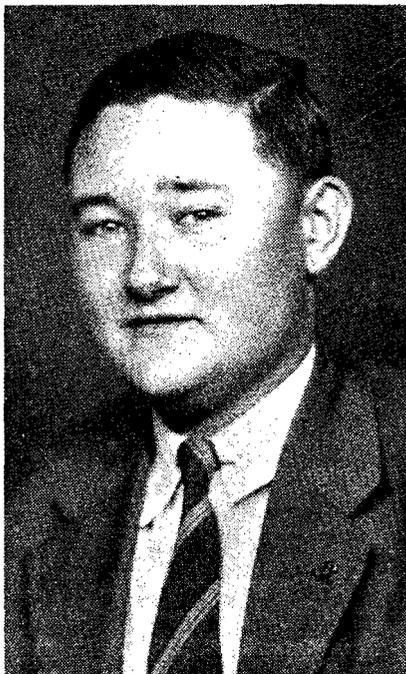
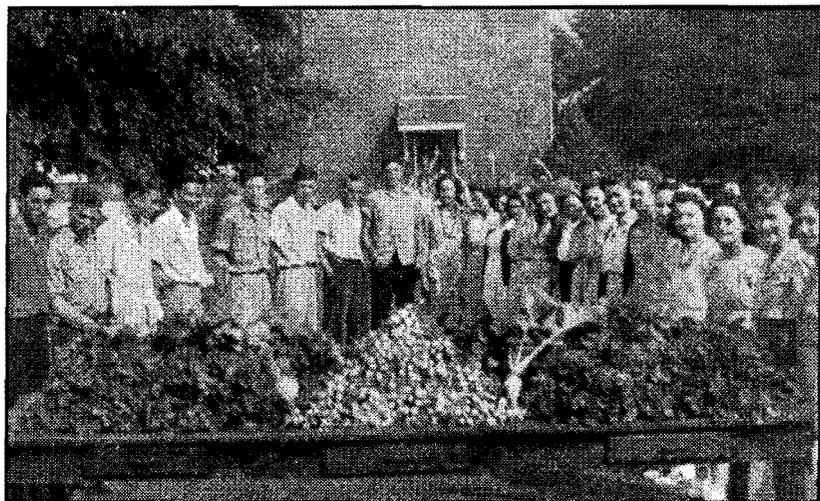
Hudson Calfee Leads Way With Projects

Hudson Calfee, state F. F. A. reporter from Isabella, is striving to attain the coveted American Farmer Degree as is shown by his supervised practice program during the last three years.

At the present time Hudson has as part of his farming program a heifer that will freshen in May, two beef calves, 300 bearing peach trees, three acres of corn, 12 hives of bees, and two acres of oats to be followed by soybeans or peanuts. During the past year Hudson has bought \$100 worth of defense bonds with money made from his supervised practice program.

Realizing that variety is the spice
(Turn to Page 2)

Cooperative Garden Planted By Atmore FFA and FHA



The Future Farmers and Future Homemakers of Atmore are doing their part toward preventing a vegetable shortage in their community. They started by planting a garden in the agriculture laboratory area. The garden was planned for an average family of five persons, and every vegetable that grows well in that section was included.

Planting started the last week in September with chinese cabbage, rutabagas, collard plants, carrots, spinach, bunch beans, pole beans, and white multiplying onions. This was followed in three weeks with turnips, mustard, radishes, rape, more spinach and collards. There hasn't been a day since the first of November that vegetables haven't been available in the school garden.

If this story ended here it would be good enough, but the success of this school garden was an incentive

for the girls and boys to have equally successful gardens at home. Result is that there are many well-planned home gardens, and several vocational boys have planted commercial gardens. These boys not only have profitable projects underway, but have the satisfaction of knowing they are helping supply food for the Nation.

Greeny Greenhand Says

Pa says maybe our family will go on that 48 hour week after the war, but now is no time to take it easy!

• • •

Ma and Son Gardening Company is enlarging its business.

Hudson Calfee

(From Page 1)

of life, Hudson has carried other projects on hogs, sorghum, home garden, home improvement, improving a field by use of legumes, soil conservation, and forestry.

In addition to his farming interests, Hudson is serving as state F. F. A. reporter, president of the district F. F. A., and president of the school Beta Club. He has served as local reporter of the F. F. A. and served on several important committees. As a member of the local bonds and stamps committee, Hudson sold more than any other member. He was also a member of the football team.

Hudson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Calfee of Clanton, Route 3. After his graduation from Isbella High School this spring Hudson plans to continue his farming program thereby aiding the war effort by producing food for freedom. It is his ambition to receive the American Farmer Degree next year.

Norman Minton Best Ag Student

Norman Minton has been chosen as the best all-round Ag student at Spring Garden, according to FFA



Reporter Milton Sutherlin. This is Norman's 4th year in vocational agriculture and FFA, and he really believes in farming. He is not just farming until he can

"do something better," but intends to make farming his life's work.

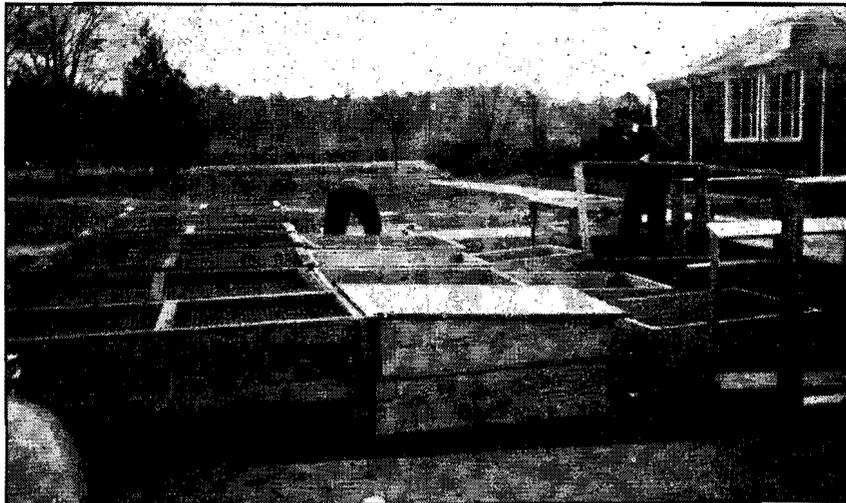
In this connection Norman says "I am proud to say that my family has always farmed, and I am sure that they will remain on the farm. To those who say that life on the farm is not what it is supposed to be, well, our family enjoys the farm and has no desire to leave it."

Norman has served his chapter as president and has proved to be a real leader, living by the FFA motto of Learning To Do, Doing To Learn; Earning To Live, Living To Serve.



The above picture shows some of the Red Bay FFA members out on a field trip observing and examining two of the eighteen purebred gilts and sows which were produced on the school campus and distributed among the boys in the school district. They take pride in visiting these fine hogs and checking on their feed, housing and management.

More than fifty farmers visited the hog projects on the school campus a few days ago, observing the houses, pens and runs where these hogs are produced.



Winterboro F. F. A. shop program is aiding the war effort in more ways than one. The ten lamp brooders shown here were constructed under contract with FSA. By using salvaged material, the chapter realized a nice profit, used to purchase a war bond. So while the brooders are producing chickens for meat, the money earned can be used by the Government to purchase war supplies. Therefore, building the brooders turns out to be a double-duty job for Uncle Sam. Present Chapter members realized they themselves would not receive any cash benefits from this project, but such is the patriotic spirit of Alabama FFA boys.

"Ingram Boys"

"The Ingram Boys," as they are familiarly known in the Beauregard FFA, have proved that family co-operation pays dividends in cash as well as pleasure. Lou, Tom, and Newt Ingram have steadily increased their farming programs from year to year, and have taken part in all FFA activities of the Beauregard Chapter. Always receiving encouragement and cooperation from their parents, these boys can hardly remember when they first started projects of their very own. A summary of the supervised farming programs of Lou, Tom, and Newt will give an idea of their interests and accomplishments, as well as future plans.

Lou, now a senior, made a little better than \$100 on his first year's projects of chickens, turkeys, and hogs. This money was used to increase his turkeys and chickens for the second year. This time \$150 was realized; again the major part of the



money was invested in more chickens, turkeys and hogs. At the end of his 3rd year in vocational agriculture, Lou had \$150 in the bank and had bought a \$25 War Bond. In addition to his farming program, Lou has worked during the past summer with a road contractor to add to his cash income. As to plans for the future, Lou says he expects these will have to be postponed until the war is won, unless his draft board decides for him to continue his farming.

Tom is now in his 3rd year of vocational agriculture and has enlarged his farming program each year. His projects have included chickens, turkeys, hogs, calves, and corn. He now has 95 hens, one sow, and one hog for the market as special "war crops." Tom has \$150 in the bank, a \$50 War Bond, and has



bought his own clothes. Tom is evidently a good business man for he is FFA treasurer, FFA Store manager, and treasurer of the Beta Club.

A cooperative project by Lou and Tom is proving profitable. They bought a 400 egg electric incubator, and battery brooders; built a small house and were in the hatchery business! They fill small orders for their neighbors and grow out the others in the battery brooders as fryers for the market in Opelika. Eggs for hatching have been secured from their dad's flock, but this year Tom is planning to produce eggs for the incubator from his 95 Rhode Island Red hens.

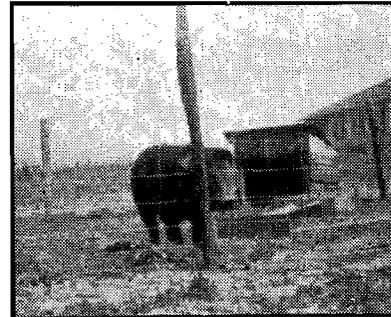
Newt is in his third year of vocational agriculture and has made \$175 during the past two years and has \$50 in the bank. His projects have included hogs, calves, corn and peanuts. Newt is a member of the Beta Club. These boys, who are proving that farm projects pay, are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Ingram of Marvyn.



"Pigs Life" O K, Reports Porker

"Life begins at 40" might be the story of this pig Billingsley FFA members have adopted! Not much can be said of the early life of this pig, because his travels were limited by an 8 x 10 ft. pen during the first year of his life. The farmer who owned the pig said he didn't seem to grow much in spite of the fact that he was fed slop and corn every day. The pig weighted only 57 lbs. at 11 months of age, so the owner let the FFA boys have the pig and give him whatever "treatments" he needed.

Now these "treatments" make a most interesting story, for they consisted of sunshine, exercise, balanced diet, including green feed and minerals. No tonics or medicines would be used, the FFA boys decided, only those things always recommended and that any farmer in the community could easily do.



The pig was placed on green oats and rape in a pen made by a temporary fence soon after he was purchased, and furnished green feed by moving the fence as needed. During this time the balanced ration was available as well as plenty of water and a "scratching pole" saturated with oil.

The results of these "treatments" are revealed by the following records of weights available at present: Jan. 11, 59 lbs.; Jan. 23, 71 lbs.; Feb. 5, 83 lbs.; Feb. 19, 105 lbs.; March 8, 125 lbs.;—In two months the pig has gained more than the previous year of his life!

Complete records of cost are being kept so that the cost per pound of gain and net profit can be calculated when the pig reaches tops.

FFA Calendar

MAY							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 April Chapter report to District Supervisor.
- State Officers meet in Auburn.
- 5th—Chapter report must be in Auburn.
- 8th—Tune in on Nat'l FFA Radio Program, 11:30.
- 10th—Name of winner of speaking contest, 3 x 5 photo and 4 copies of speech in Auburn.
- 15th—Annual Chapter report to Mr. Cammack.
- 31st—Final Report Chapter Contest to Auburn.

The Alabama Future Farmer

Published seven times a year in September, November, December, February, March, April, and June
by

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
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LET'S GO FELLOWS!

Come on fellow FFA members, let's see if we can't serve our community better than ever before during this national emergency.

One way that we can serve ourselves and our community is to make good use of the Progress and Achievement Surveys that we help fill out each year. Let's all try to increase our number of points each year.

Another way that we can help our community is to encourage our parents and friends to attend all community meetings and night schools. Many interesting suggestions and helps are passed out in these meetings. Also they help to keep our morale high.

A third method of serving our community is to participate in community improvement through conserving our natural resources and beautifying our homes, schools, and churches. Our land may be conserved by preventing erosion through proper terracing, strip-cropping, and contour farming.

Home and home-ground improvement should be the aim of every FFA member. We can get a few shrubs from the laboratory area or propagate our own shrubs for home beautification. This would enable us to put into practice some of the things we study in our agricultural classes.

Hudson, Calfee
State FFA Reporter

DON'T, DON'T DON'T . . .

The five "don'ts" listed here are copied from a 1931 issue of **The Alabama Future Farmer**, but still plenty up-to-date for chapter officers to consider now:

1. Don't neglect having a definite plan of work for your chapter. This plan should include definite objectives.
2. Don't depend upon a few members of your chapter doing all the work. Every member should have certain work to do.
3. Don't depend upon your local adviser doing a great deal of work. His main duties are to give you advice and to help you with your problems.
4. Don't neglect having at least one executive meeting each month to discuss plans for the regular monthly meeting.
5. Don't finish the year's work without making a report to your chapter of the achievements you have made during the year. You will likely be surprised at what you have accomplished.

MONTHLY QUIZ

1. What about our FFA Convention this summer?
2. When is a good time to elect chapter officers for another year?
3. Can you name the only chapter in the State that has bought a \$500 War Bond?
4. Who is the new Nat'l FFA Executive Secretary?
5. How can you get \$4 for every \$3 you spend?
(Check by our answers.)

We cannot have all we want if our soldiers and sailors are to have all they need.—President Roosevelt.

FFA SPIRIT

We think this letter shows the real FFA spirit! If all Alabama FFA members had such a spirit, would we have had more than 100 chapters represented in the Speaking Contest?

Dear Sir:

I am returning your mimeograph and hope you will please excuse my delay in doing so. You and Mr. Cannon have my sincerest thanks for the help you gave me in preparing my speech.

I won second place in our chapter elimination contest. A friend of mine, Jack Carter, won first place. We can't all be first you know.

Yours truly,
George Freeman
Riverton FFA

DID YOU EVER?

Did you ever hear of a 64-year subscription to a magazine? Well, we didn't either, but that is what Camp Hill FFA would have if all their magazines were one! These Camp Hill FFAer's must agree with Francis Bacon that "Reading maketh a full man"! Their FFA library now receives 24 different magazines by paid subscriptions and a number of others come free. To supplement funds available each member donated 50c at the beginning of the year for purchasing magazines.

A recent "Popularity Poll" was held and each FFA member listed the 6 magazines he would prefer. The final count revealed these interesting facts: 1st place was easily won by Life Magazine as it got every vote for top honors; 2nd, Mechanix Illustrated; 3rd (tie) Popular Mechanics and Home Gardening; 4th (tie) **Alabama Future Farmer**, Open Road for Boys, Poultry Tribune, American Poultry Journal, Better Homes and Garden; 5th (tie) Progressive Farmer, Southern Agriculturist, Field and Stream; 6th (tie) Country Gentleman, American Farm Youth, Duroc News, Swine World, Breeders Gazette, American Fruit Grower.

"We plan to take another "Poll" soon to see which magazines we would like to read that we are not now receiving," says Thomas Malone, Chapter Reporter.

Bryant Fulford Has Paying Projects

Bryant Fulford, 18 year old student in vocational agriculture at Geneva, is carrying out a practical type of supervised farm business.



Bryant entered the Senior I Field Crops class in the fall of 1940. His projects consisted of five acres of corn, two acres of peanuts, two acres of cotton, one acre of watermelons, a home garden, and several supplementary farm practices. These projects netted him a profit of \$233.94.

In the fall of 1941, Bryant entered the Senior II Animal Husbandry Class. His projects for that year consisted of twenty acres of peanuts, fifteen acres of corn, one acre of potatoes, twenty-five head of hogs, orchard improvement, home garden, and several other supplementary farm practices. These projects netted a profit of \$899.07.

His present projects as a Senior III consist of fifteen acres of corn, eighteen acres of peanuts, one acre of potatoes, forty head of hogs, two calves, 1/2 acre of rice, home garden and several supplementary farm practices.

Bryant has helped get many improvement practices in operation on his father's farm such as terracing, seeding oats for grain and planting winter legumes. He plans to buy a farm of his own this fall. Bryant holds the office of secretary in his local FFA chapter.

Pig Chains Gains Added Links

FFA Chapters in Clarke County are doing something about improving hogs in their county.

A few years ago Grove Hill Chapter started their "pig chain" and it is proving successful. There are now twenty sows and gilts in the chain, having lost only one sow. Grove Hill boys like the Poland China breed.

Jackson Chapter started their "pig chain" this year with the purchase of three purebred registered OIC

gilts. This breed was selected because of its early maturity, production of large litters and increasing popularity.

Coffeeville Chapter recently purchased two purebred gilts to start their pig chain.

This "pig chain" idea is being used by these chapters because it is one of the best plans for improving hogs with little cash. It works like this—The first gilts purchased are assigned to FFA members on basis of need and available feed, pasture, etc. (If a purebred boar is not available then one of the same breed selected but unrelated to the gilt is bought and placed with a member).

Each boy, when he gets one of the gilts, signs a contract. This contract binds him to the agreement that he

will feed and care for his hog according to the recommendations of his agriculture teacher. He agrees not to slaughter nor otherwise remove the sow from his home without the consent of the president and adviser of the F. F. A. He agrees to give back to the F. F. A. two sow pigs; either two from the first or one each from the first and second litters. He agrees on his contract to breed to a pure-bred male and to give F. F. A. members first choice when he sells his pigs.

When the two sow pigs are taken from the mother at eight weeks old, they are given to two F. F. A. members who sign the above agreements. Each gilt given means two in return. The chain, thereby, keeps increasing.

Tom Nonnehmacher Overcomes Handicap

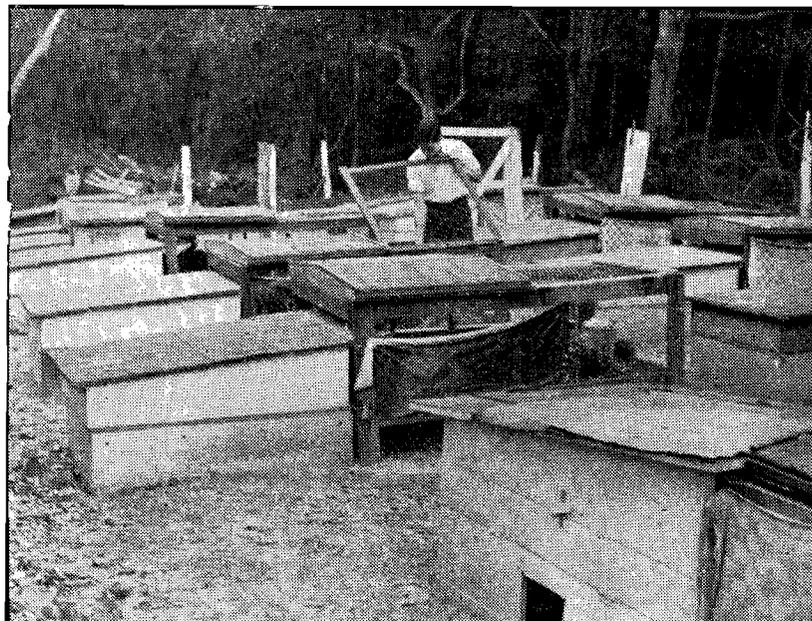
Living in town with very little possibility of a supervised farming program proved no handicap to Tom Nonnenmacher, Fairhope FFA member. In fact, Tom says his biggest handicap when he started in vocational agriculture three years ago was his general lack of interest in agriculture and project work.

The first year's project program consisted of 25 chicks for fryers. From this very small beginning Tom became very interested in the poultry business and has increased his

production each year. This third year he has a system by which he markets 100 fryers each week, keeping about 900 chicks in his 18 lamp brooders at all times.

In addition to the fryer project, Tom is planning to grow out 50 pullets for production of eggs this year. He is also carrying garden, home improvement, and home library projects.

Tom gives Mr. L. H. Harris, teacher vocational agriculture, credit for his interest in agriculture.



HERE AND THERE - - -

Figures now available on number of pine seedlings bought per chapter shows Clanton, Elba, Kinston and Haleyville sharing top honors with 10,000 pines planted by chapter members.

* * *

Pa, you remember you promised to give me \$5 if I passed in school this year?

Yes son.

Well, Pa, you ain't gonna have that expense.

* * *

Northport Chapter is putting on regular broadcasts over WJRD, Tuscaloosa. Programs feature FFA members with timely topics and band music.

* * *

An ounce of performance is worth a ton of complaint.

* * *

Roy Fuller, former champion Alabama FFA speaker has been elected president of Auburn Collegiate FFA Chapter. Other officers are Vernon Perry, vice-president; Tom Robinson, secretary; Herbert Morgan, treasurer; Daniel Phares, reporter; Lamar Phillips, parliamentarian; Harold Warren, sergeant-at-arms. Do you recognize any of these as old chapter members back home?

* * *

Keep your temper. Nobody else wants it.

* * *

The Sulligent News carried the story and picture of the \$500 War Bond as it appeared in the last issue of **The Alabama Future Farmer**. The News gave the story front page and big headlines. We think Sulligent FFA members deserve it, don't you?

* * *

Did you know that the world champion pole vaulter is a former FFA member? As you sport fans know, he is "Dutch" Warmerdam from Hanford Chapter, California. He has won medals, cups and prizes galore, but his adviser says he is still proud of the first medal he ever won—first place in poultry judging while in vocational agriculture!

"Future Farmers Are Tree Planters" was the title of the feature article in Alabama Conservation Magazine for March. Two large double column pictures of Coffee County FFA boys planting pines were included.

* * *

In a recent popularity poll of magazines, Camp Hill FFA members gave **The Alabama Future Farmer** 4th place. But reckon that's not so bad in competition with Life Magazine and Popular Mechanics!

* * *

"Cuthbert" is the name of the banquet hog being fattened out by Marbury FFA. Yes, we'd like to know where they got that name, too!

* * *

Glad I Was Born a Boy
 Blessings on thee, little dame,
 Bare back girl with knees of shame,
 With thy rolled-down silken hose,
 And thy short, transparent clothes,
 With thy red lips redded more,
 Smear'd with lipstick from the store,
 With thy makeup on thy face,
 And thy fluffed hair's jaunty grace,

From my heart there comes the joy,
 Glad that I was born a boy!
 (Believe it or not this was written by a lady—Grace Mumbauer!)

* * *

John Temple Graves says that the war can be ended "sooner than we think by trying harder than we know how." Wouldn't that be a pretty good motto for any of our big jobs ahead?

ANSWERS TO MONTHLY QUIZ

1. Don't know. State FFA Officers meeting April 30th to decide. Next issue will give details.
2. Now, if you haven't already elected.
3. Sulligent Chapter, Lamar County, S. J. Gibbs, Adviser.
4. S. C. Hulslander, succeeding Mr. Ross now on leave.
5. Buy a War Bond.
(What was your score?)

Town Creek Chapter awarded Frank Wylie, Jr., winning speaker, an official FFA ring. Did your chapter give special recognition to the chapter winner?

* * *

Did you hear the National FFA Radio Program April 10th? Fairhope Chapter rated several minutes on this program. This is the second time Fairhope FFA has been on the National hookup. Tune in these programs each 2nd Saturday at 11:30 and get some good FFA ideas from all over the country.

* * *

Easter Sunday this year is the latest it can ever be. The last time Easter fell on April 25th was in 1886. Folks who figure such things say it won't happen again until 2038.

* * *

Don't question your wife's judgment, Prof., look who she married.

* * *

Mr. Burns, Extension Dairyman, says that the big goal of about 158 million gallons of milk for Alabama can be reached by increasing the production of each dairy cow in Alabama by one pint!

FFA Trading Post

Remember next issue is the last until Fall. Write us a post card or put your ads on monthly FFA Chapter News and get to us by May 1st. Write directly to the chapters below at once if interested in their ads.

Want To Buy

Registered Duroc or Poland China Sow pigs or bred gilts.—Jemison Chapter, H. H. Denson, Adviser.

* * *

One or two Spotted Poland China gilts or one gilt and one boar not related.—Slocomb Chapter, K. V. Reagan, Adviser.

* * *

Want To Sell

Zoysia grass, \$3.50 per sq. yd.—Kinston Chapter, B. R. Krudop, Adviser.

For Sale or Trade

1 Little Joe harrow; 1 Vulcan plow, No. 5; 1 Vulcan plow, No. 6; 1 Wampus turn plow; 1 portable forge and blower; 1 garden plow. Lyeffion Chapter, L. W. White, Adviser. Rt. 1, Evergreen, Ala.

F. C. Killam Tells Of Hog Projects

I selected hogs to be my animal husbandry project when I first enrolled in vocational agriculture, after my brother, an FFA State Farmer of two years ago had made a good profit on his pork production project.



I bought a Poland China gilt at an auction sale in the Fall last year, and by April 19 had added a litter of pigs to my project. I turned this litter into a peanut field and by December had produced 1,375 pounds of pork, making a net profit of \$78.60 on the litter.

The sow was mated again as soon as the litter was weaned, and another litter is being rushed for the late winter market. I am feeding this litter a ration of corn, oats, and supplement, with the necessary minerals for growing pigs added.

A large part of the profits are paying for an attempt to grow my own feed.

Along with my hog program I am growing corn, a home garden, doing home ground improvement, and fifteen supplementary practices. By the end of my third year of agriculture I plan to have a livestock program that will net a comfortable income each year.

F. C. Killam, President
Flomaton F. F. A.

SUGGESTIONS FOR MAY PROGRAM

1. Opening Ceremony
2. Music—FFA Quartet
3. Business
 - a. Treasurer's report
 - b. Baby Chick project
 - c. Pig chain
 - d. War activities
4. Annual Chapter Report
5. Plans for summer meetings
6. Installation of officers
7. Closing Ceremony
8. Social or Softball game

Chapter News

Aliceville—Vaccinated 50 hogs for cholera; made 4 brooders; planted 1000 pines; elected new president.

Arley—Initiated 1 Green Hand and 17 Chapter Farmers; bought 140 lbs. Hegari seed for members; started Victory Garden; built 3 wagon bodies; elected replacement officers; assisted in Red Cross drive. **Aimore**—Initiated 11 Green Hands, 8 Chapter Farmers; made 36 brooders; took part in program in P. T. A.; planted spring garden.

Bay Minette—Initiated 3 Green Hands; made 2 Red Cross stands; all members helping in Voluntary Farm Workers Club. **Beaugard**—Gave 2 purebred Berkshire gilts to 2 FFA members; pruned 2 orchards; ordered more pine seedlings. **Belgreen**—Landscape vocational building; initiated 8 Chapter Farmers; broke and planted school garden; ordered six Official FFA Manuals. **Blountsville**—Held Quiz Program on farm questions during regular meeting; held joint social with FHA. **Brantley**—Each member in charge of a garden at home and also helping neighbors; bought garden seed cooperatively.

Camp Hill—2 members landscaped homes; lined out cuttings in nursery bed; constructing driveway to lab area; have 5 good demonstration crops in lab area. **Carrollton**—Sponsored joint chapel program with FHA; constructed 6 brooders; pruned fruit trees; assisted in tin can salvage. **Castleberry**—Helped build additional room to Methodist parsonage; helped saw and haul trees blown down on school ground.

Cedar Bluff—Built concrete walks from school to Voc. building, and improved school ground; helped furnish room at Camp Seibert. **Chatom**—Completed hot house; put on program at Evening School; worked on community playground; constructed eight lamp brooders. **Cherokee**—Placed 3 registered male pigs and 6 gilts in community. **Citronelle**—Initiated 2 Green Hands; ordered FFA supplies and pins for members.

Columbia—Every member carrying good garden for duration; program committee conducted 2 quiz programs— one on parliamentary procedure—giving war stamps as prizes. **Cotaco**—Initiated 2 Green Hands, 12 Chapter Farmers; landscaped agricultural building; sold \$53 worth of stamps; ordered pins for Green Hands and honorary members; layed off terraces on 10 acres.

Danville—Club grew food for banquet. **Daviston**—Made 4 plow stocks; repaired 4 distributors, 1

cotton planter, 20 single trees.

Eclectic—Bought 15 bushels certified copper-skin Porto Rico sweet potatoes to bed; set out 2 acre orchard, and pine seedlings for 2 members. **Elba**—Sold 3000 lbs. scrap iron; ordered 150,000 sweet potato plants; planted 1 acre corn to be sold as truck crop. **Enterprise**—Ordered fruit trees; held pine tree demonstration.

Fayette—Donated \$15 to Red Cross; sold paper and pencils to students; added 1 new book to library; repaired farm machinery; set out shade trees; landscaped a home. **Felix**—Building 350 chicken troughs for Farm Security; building a propagation bed. **Floral**—Sponsoring entertainment to raise funds for chapter.

Georgiana—Built propagation bed; urging farmers to plant crops for quick freeze plant. **Glencoe**—One member planted 1000 pine trees. **Goshen**—Planted 500 pine trees on school campus; published bigger and better club paper—Voc-Ag-Mag.

Hamilton—Initiated 4 Green Hands; aided in tin can drive; members set out 75 fruit trees; divided shrubs propagated in nursery; ordered baby chicks. **Hanceville**—Started Victory Garden; treated cottonseed for 6 farmers. **Hayden**—Bought chickens for FFA-FHA banquet; completed 2 brooders, each 250 chick capacity; completed and sold combination range house and brooder.

Highland Home—Elected officers for coming year; turned under winter cover crops; planted school garden; cultivated shrubs around school building; constructed 24 plow beams, 12 lamp brooders, 12 mash feeders, and anvil block, 8 ironing boards, single and double-trees, axe handles, and step ladder. **Hubbertville**—Participated in County FFA Basketball Tournament.

Jackson—Planted hotbed; initiated 2 Green Hands; treated and bedded sweet potatoes; cleared \$5.95 on school store.

Kinston—Built and planted tomato hotbed; cleaned up school building and Ag building grounds; ran terrace on 20 acres of land; wrote 8 newspaper articles; culled 50 chickens; pruned shrubbery and set out cuttings for school building; sold garden seed.

Leighton—Built 6 chick brooders to sell, 2 hotbeds for school and 16 farm implements were made and repaired during month; bought 200 chicks for project; installed base plugs in parsonage. **Louisville**—Initiated 1 Green Hand, 2 Chapter Farmers; repaired auditorium in high school; prepared land and planted lab area; waxed floors in voc ag classroom; organized FFA softball team.

McKenzie — Pruned shrubs on campus; built 2 wagon bodies, 8 brooders; bought poison to treat 500 bu. cotton seed; bought a \$25 bond for chapter.

Marbury — Initiated 4 Chapter Farmers; made hotbed; planted Victory Garden; held joint meeting with FHA.

Marion—Initiated 7 Green Hands; sold \$6.50 worth of shrubbery; building La. type brooders. **Midland City** —Bought fruit trees cooperatively; set out 8,000 pine tree seedlings; landscaped several homes.

Millport — Initiated 10 Chapter Farmers; all members to have year-round garden. **Moulton**—Built two class room tables; repaired farm machinery; constructed tool locker for main school building.

New Brocton — Entertained district FFA with stunts and quizzes; built lamp brooders for members with projects. **Northport** — Had group picture made of chapter members; aided in making plans for landscaping 5 of the Jr. High Schools in county and furnished nursery plants; held 2 radio programs; ordered 487 fruit trees. **Notasulga**—Initiated 2 Chapter Farmers; put out Bermuda seed on 2 acre playground for school; planted 1 acre Victory Garden at school; fertilized shrubbery around buildings; put out 2000 hardwood cuttings in nursery bed.

Oneonta—Planted 1000 pine seedlings on members farm; planted Victory Garden in lab. area; repaired 50 farm implements.

Pell City—Raised and killed 44 chickens for banquet; building chicken brooders; initiated 2 Chapter Farmers; organized and sent newsletter to boys in service.

Reform—Initiated 3 Green Hands; vaccinated 17 hogs; made several poultry brooders; wormed hogs; made single trees; repaired section harrow; sharpened several planes; helped landscape 2 homes; **Reeltown** — Purchased \$50 War Bond; held FFA-FHA social. **Riverton** — Sold \$427.95 in War Stamps and Bonds; built and hung 2 gates in lab. area; vaccinating hogs and calves for cholera and blackleg. **Robertsdale** — Initiated 2 Green Hands; sponsoring picture show once a week to raise money for chapter.

Sardis—Initiated 1 Green Hand; held chapel program and FSMD banquet. **Slocomb** — Purchased 400 white Leghorn chicks; organized pig chain to improve pork production. **Southside**—Operating candy store; sold defense stamps; landscaped 5 homes; built 12 electric type brooders; placed 3 gilts in FFA pig chain. **Spring Garden**—Repaired and planted farm tools; treated 289 bu. cotton seed; erected new saw set for Ag. workshop.

Sulligent — Donated \$5 to Red

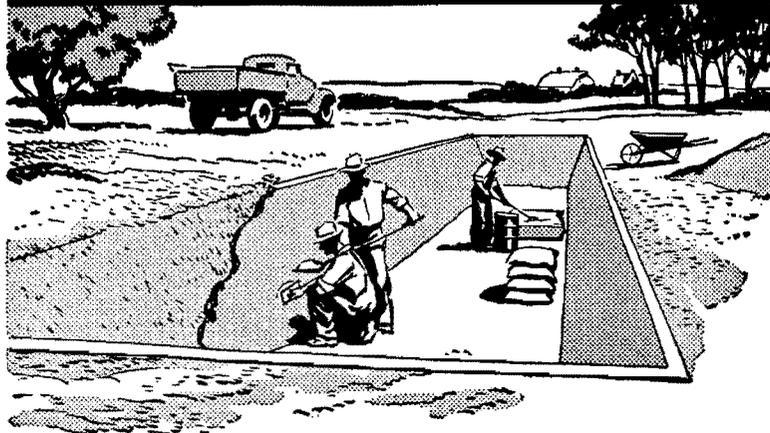
Cross; published 2 news articles; added \$45 lining out stock to nursery; held FFA-FHA joint social; landscaped 10 homes; constructed 3 brooders for chickens.

Tanner—Repaired about \$1,000 worth farm machinery in Feb. **Town Creek** — Awarded chapter public speaker an FFA ring; had joint social with FHA; treated 1 ton cotton seed; planted school garden; fertilized and cultivated shrubbery; pruned 2 orchards; sprayed 1 orchard. **Valley Head** — Organized softball team; entered FFA team in basketball tournament; completed

distribution of garden seed; prepared garden lab. area; started cotton seed treating. **Vina**—Distributed more Duroc Jersey pigs among Voc. boys. **Waterloo**—Pruned school orchard; held social with FHA; scattered 3 tons lime on school garden and nursery; landscaped 2 homes; purchased 10 new books for library; bought \$25 worth lining out stock for nursery.

West Limestone—Repaired load of junk plow tools given chapter by farmer; money made from selling repaired tools will be invested in pure bred pigs for chain.

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