

# The ALABAMA FUTURE FARMER

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No. 5

## Future Farmer Builds 4 Cows Into Herd Of 35 -- Post War Plans Made --



Martin Faulkner of the Sidney Lanier FFA is now in the Navy, but thanks to a good job in school and at home, he has his post war plans made and a good farming program already under way.

Starting with only 4 cows in January, 1943, Martin has sold 22 calves for a net profit of \$411.32 and has 35 cows and calves to come back to when the war is over. His story should be an answer to the boy who uses a possible draft induction for an excuse for not taking advantage of his opportunities while in school.

When Martin entered the vocational agriculture class and saw the plan of growing into farming while studying it in school, he immediately saw the possibilities of dairying as it related to his own situation. His father worked at the Hall Brothers' dairy farm, and Martin himself worked there in the afternoons, on the weekends, and the summer vacations. He was already interested in dairying and well grounded in its principles from first-hand experience.

With the assistance of his teacher, B. P. Dilworth, he drew up plans

which included the expansion of his dairying program. His plan was to take his original four cows, buy day-old calves from the dairy and give them to the cows, three or four to each. Since the calves got all the milk, one cow could easily furnish enough for four calves until they were old enough to be taken away and fed. Then the cows were given new families.

Arrangements were made for renting 20 acres of pasture land adjoining his father's land. Martin sub-rented the house on the land for  
(Continued page 2)

**MARTIN FAULKNER (Cont.)**

enough to pay the rent on all the property.

His original four cows were put on the pasture and nine calves were purchased and given to them. Martin knew how to pick calves that he believed would make fine dairy cows and his judgment in each case proved right. In the Fall after the calves were placed with their adopted mothers, they were sold for \$225. of which \$185 was net profit. He pays around \$3 each for the day old calves. When they are six weeks old and taken from the cows, they are fed a special growing ration. The cows furnish milk at least nine months of the year, so the family progression goes on during that time.

Four weeks ago Martin, knowing that he would soon be subject to military service, volunteered for the U. S. Navy and is now at Great Lakes, Ill., at the Naval Training Station. He left in his father's care 35 head of cattle, and said when he came back he expected this to be a nucleus for a dairy of his own. In other words, Martin is one serviceman whose post war plans are already mapped out and his father will continue his dairy cattle project for him during his absence.

He sold 22 calves in all, bringing him a total of \$684.82. Total expenses for raising these calves was \$273.50, leaving a net profit of \$411.32.

Mr. Dilworth, commenting on Martin's project, said:

"The boy grew into the dairy cattle business and his project was one of the most practical undertaken by Lanier Future Farmers."

**What Counts**

It isn't the job we intended to do  
Or the labor we've just begun,  
That puts us right on the Ledger  
Sheet;

It's the work we have really done,  
Our credit is built on the things we  
do,

Our debit the things we shirk;  
The man who totals that biggest  
plus,

Is the man who completes his  
work.

—Maine 4-H Echoes.

\* \* \*

Four out of five women-haters  
are women.

**Pell City Future Farmer Kills Elephant**

The Pell City FFA Chapter got a thrill recently when former member Sgt. Leo T. Keahey (Theron) wrote descriptively of an elephant hunt in India on which he killed an elephant. Because of his knowledge of wild animals, Sgt. Keahey was invited to go on a twenty-day hunt with a Lieutenant Colonel and a Colonel who had been given permits to kill two bull elephants that had been tearing down rice paddies and villages in the jungles. With some Indian guides, the group searched through dense jungles filled with monkeys (ugly to beautiful) deer, wild dogs, peacocks, tigers, jackals, leopards, and beautiful birds of many colors. Hunting only in daylight to avoid the tigers and leopards, the group saw six or seven herd of elephants, sometimes getting as close as twenty yards before being detected. However, only two different elephants were fired at because of the difficulty of separating the bulls from the females and the young. He regretted that one bull was wounded, but got away, probably to separate himself from the herd and die.

After climbing a mountain twenty-nine hundred feet high, a herd was located that really provided the thrill of the hunt. Sgt. Keahey describes it this way:

"Well, we creeped up right in the middle of them, but couldn't see them. An elephant eats about six hundred pounds each day, and that herd sounded like a bunch of tanks around us. We had a quick look at a big bull elephant with long tusks, and were waiting for a shot when on the left of us a great big female came crashing out of the jungle and stepped in front of me. Boy, was I scared! She rolled up her trunk and gave a snort which sounded like a cannon going off, then started to charge. It was her or us, so I raised my rifle and fired one shot between the eyes. Much to my surprise she fell at twelve yards in front of us. We fired about five more shots to make sure she didn't get up and chase us down the mountain. The reason she started to charge was that she had two half grown

**F. F. A. Honors...  
MR. MANTEL**

Marvin P. Mantel, superintendent of Butler County schools, was awarded the Honorary State Farmer Degree by the Alabama Association of Future Farmers of America at its 15th Annual Convention held in Auburn last summer. In recognizing Mr. Mantel's contribution to education in general and to the vocational agriculture program and FFA in particular, the following tribute was read from the platform:

"Superintendent Mantel has enthusiastically supported FFA activities in his county. The vocational program has grown in size and work in Butler County since he has been superintendent. Butler County has had a large OSYA Program since the beginning and now plans the further expansion of vocational agriculture program through community canning centers. Mr. Mantel, personally and through his office, has given much favorable publicity to vocational agriculture and the FFA."

ones near her, and she didn't like our looks. Well, females don't have tusks, but next day I climbed the mountain with two Indians and we cut off the front leg at the joint and her tail. The darn jackals ate up the tail, but I have the leg for a souvenir."

## Chapters Entered In Quarter Final Contest

### Public Speaking

Fayette, Harry Cargile  
 Phil Campbell  
 R. P. McDowell, Jr.  
 Coner, Harold Wilson  
 Sulligent, Billy Paul  
 Waterloo, Jimmy Wesson  
 West Limestone, Mack Coleman  
 Bear Creek, Hoyt Morrow  
 Carrollton, Eugene Sullivan  
 Northport, Numan Jacobs  
 Addison, Theo Tingle  
 Susan Moore, Clinton Barnett  
 Alexandria, Donald Casey  
 Cedar Bluff, Wayne McElrath  
 Cullman, Ozell Hinkle  
 Glencoe, Bill Cassidy  
 Riverton, Dan Nevels  
 Hartselle, Charles Murphree  
 Odenville, Oscar Barnett  
 Millerville, Elwyn Martin  
 Greensboro, Hoyt Glover  
 Beauregard, Billy Pratt  
 Notasulga, Merrill Carlisle  
 Suttle, Murray Huey  
 Lincoln, Harry Allred  
 Foley, Charles E. Bryant  
 Grove Hill, William Fleming  
 Atmore, Harold Tennant  
 Excel, Ralph Ledkins  
 Leroy, Lee Bowling Williams  
 Blue Springs, Max McLaughlin  
 McKenzie, Gene Lee  
 Kinston, George D. Hataway  
 Luverne, John Chesser  
 Midland City, Joe Newton  
 Geneva, Joe Hughes  
 Ashford, Dilwyn North  
 Sidney Lanier, Rufus Turnipseed

### Quartet

Midland City  
 Columbia  
 Fayette  
 Belgreen  
 Corner  
 Lexington  
 Northport  
 Susan Moore  
 Spring Garden  
 Hanceville  
 Glencoe  
 Eva  
 Pell City  
 Akron  
 Beauregard

### Chapters Holding Contests:

Arab, V. C. Kitchens  
 Collinsville, S. G. Black



Lt. (j.g.) C. C. Scarborough, formerly Assistant Adviser for the State FFA Association, and editor of *The Alabama Future Farmer*, is shown here on a recent visit to his old desk where he was caught reading "*The Future Farmer*". Lt. Scarborough states that he reads every page of FFA news and activities from Alabama, and wishes that he could get more.

Jacksonville, L. F. Ingram  
 West Point, M. E. Wilson  
 Orrville, S. C. Cook  
 Flomaton, J. E. Christian  
 Greenville, K. V. Reagan  
 Elba, E. P. Gieger  
 Clayton, H. F. McCroskey  
 Town Creek, E. L. McGraw  
 Winfield, W. D. Hunt  
 Reform, L. J. Howell

## Reeltown Finances Chapter With Popcorn

The Reeltown Chapter has solved the problem of financing its activities by purchasing an old popcorn popper that paid for itself the first week of operation, and has sold as much as \$13.85 in one day.

In their search for ways and means of raising money to finance the chapter activities, someone suggested an old discarded electric popcorn popper in a nearby poolroom, which was purchased for \$25. The boys cleaned, polished and adjusted the machine without extra cost.

Due to the rapid increase in sales, and the difficulty of buying popcorn, the chapter decided to grow its own. One bushel of Supergold seed was ordered from Kansas for

this purpose. This home grown corn plus what could be bought on the market has enabled the machine to operate everyday, while many nearby machines could not get the corn to pop.

The machine is operated by chapter members, and the corn is sold to the elementary and high school students only during the lunch period. In spite of this short time that sales are made, \$80, was cleared during the month of January. A recent inventory reveals that the chapter has the following to show for its 26 months of business:

Popcorn, bags, and oil on hand	\$200
Popcorn popper and electric fittings	35
Library books and magazines bought	75
War Bonds	175
Cash on hand	200

Total \$660

In addition to the inventory, the chapter has financed their FFA-FHA banquet, several socials, expenses to the State Convention, and has contributed to the upkeep of the vocational building.

Let the farmer forever more be honored in his calling for they who labor in the earth are the chosen people of God.—Jefferson

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by

ALABAMA ASSOCIATION OF  
THE FUTURE FARMERS  
OF AMERICA*The State Organization of Students in Vocational Agriculture*  
STATE OFFICERS, 1944-45Thad Salmon ..... President  
Auburn ChapterWayne Thompson ..... Vice Pres.  
Fort Payne ChapterLouie Chapman ..... Secretary  
Midland City ChapterMerrill Carlisle ..... Treasurer  
Notasulga ChapterJames Bouchillon ..... Reporter  
Reform ChapterClarice Beech ..... Sentinel  
Chatom ChapterR. E. Cammack ..... Adviser  
Montgomery, AlabamaL. L. Sellers ..... Asst. Adviser  
Auburn, Alabama*Address Communications to*

R. W. Montgomery, Editor

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at Auburn, Ala., under  
The Act of March 3, 1879**Each Chapter Make Two Project  
Tours**

We are now in the midst of another busy FFA year. With an Activity Program designed to meet the challenges of war time, each of us should be exerting every possible effort to successfully complete the year's work. A well-accomplished Program of Work with the sincere efforts of every member put forth, means a year of success.

It is the goal of the FFA chapters of the State, as outlined in the State Activity Program, to conduct two local project tours during the current year.

Perhaps we may ask ourselves, "Why sponsor project tours? I can run over to John's or Bill's home and see their projects as often as I wish". For us to realize their true value, let us sit down, put on our "thinking-caps", and think this thing over. It may be well if we consider some of the advantages listed below.

(1) Probably the first problem to arise with most of us would be the gasoline and tire shortage. I do not believe that gasoline or tires could be used in any more effective way than this. The educational opportunity created through project tours will prove to be of inestimable value to a young farmer. Perhaps some boy has developed an idea that another boy would like to put into practice. The many points learned through the discussions that arise will be of great importance. Facts accumulated during the tour possibly would not be learned in other types of class work.

(2) Better Supervised Farming Programs will result. It may serve as a medium through which projects may be compared. As these comparisons are made a boy will develop a feeling of pride in his work and he will endeavor to improve his Farming Program.

(3) The initiative and interest on the part of the individual will be boosted. Our FFA chapters will be strengthened in that more of us will see that we are a part of the chapter and that its success depends upon the way that we apply ourselves to the activities in which we take part. More boys will become self-confident and take part in more activities.

(4) It might be well to tie in some kind of recreational program with the summer tour. Probably a camp or barbecue could be held in connection with the tour. Perhaps we could consider inviting our Dads to join us and enjoy the barbecue afterwards.

These and scores of other good points could be discussed concerning the project tours. I believe that, after weighing the advantages and disadvantages carefully, we find that we cannot afford to miss it! Probably a tour could be arranged during school whereby each class can make one separately if one cannot be worked out that includes the whole club.

Although it may seem impossible for some of our chapters to arrange a tour, we should try not to abandon the idea. More than likely our plans will materialize because "where there's a will there's a way"!

Merrill Carlisle, State Treasurer

**Here And There  
With The Chapters**

**Marbury** — The Marbury FFA Chapter has done all of the butchering for the school lunchroom this year. All of the pork used in the lunchroom has been grown by the chapter from school scraps. The pigs now being fattened will be used for the FFA-FHA Bar-B-Q. Other outstanding accomplishments include the enlargement of the nursery and the landscaping of the principal's home, the school building, the vocational building, and the lunchroom.

—Albert Manning, Reporter

\* \* \*

Dewl Christian, a Hatton Future Farmer, was not only helping in the war effort, but he was also doing some serious thinking about the future when he planned his farming program. For productive projects this 14 year old student has a brood sow, one acre of cotton, three pigs, a dairy cow, two acres of corn and a mare with a colt eight months old.

Dewl also believes that he should make some contribution to the home farm so he has selected as his improvement projects eighteen acres of winter legumes, home improvement, and a farm library.

—Arylon Burney, Reporter

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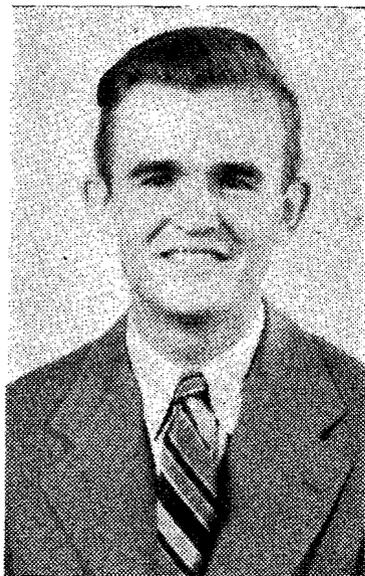
The Marion Chapter reports a first and fourth prize winner for the best feeder calves under 600 lbs. They will enter 14 calves in the Perry County cattle and horse show March 22, and will also have several entries in the Birmingham show later in the Spring.

"No man's world is any bigger than the man himself. That which his eye can see, his ear can hear, his heart can feel, make up for him the universe. For no man has anything he can't use. What good is money to a Hottentot, or a magnificent picture to an idiot? The whole world for you lies under your own hat, and it is just as large and just as varied as your own mind will let it become".

—Selected

(Better Farm Equipment and  
Methods)

## State Treasurer



Merrill Carlisle

### Every Chapter Financially Sound

To be able to carry out worth while projects, an FFA chapter must be in a good financial standing. Almost every activity that we undertake needs some money to back it.

Most of us, in these prosperous times, are not bothered with the need of some way to raise money. Through various money-making activities such as supply stores, minstrel shows, chapter dues, pop corn machines, and others, we find that funds can be raised very easily.

The greatest problem confronting us is, "How shall we invest our money?" The way in which we invest our chapter's money is going to determine its financial soundness in years ahead.

Perhaps the safest and most intelligent investment is in War Bonds. Not only is it our patriotic duty, but it is our duty to help prevent inflation by helping promote financial security.

There are other very wise ways in which we may invest our money. Possibly we could purchase an acre of land and plant it with pine seedlings. This would insure the chapter's financial soundness in future years. Still another way is to look to the needs of the community for suggestions as to what community service might be provided by the FFA chapter. Bonds cashed after

## Story Of My Projects

By Percy Jones  
West Point Chapter

When I entered West Point high school as a sophomore in 1943 I enrolled in vocational agriculture under Mr. M. E. Wilson. I joined the F.F.A. Chapter of West Point in September 1943.

I had not been in agriculture but a few weeks when we began discussing project programs. My vocational teacher came to my home and discussed project work with me. After much planning I started and completed the following projects: one acre oats, three acres corn, one acre sweet potatoes, 1½ acre peanuts, one grade sow and litter, one registered O.I.C. boar, 2 registered O.I.C. gilts, and one registered Guernsey bull. From these I made \$785.47 after paying all charges with the exception of my own labor. From my registered gilts I have just sold 14 registered pigs for \$105.

Since I am going to the Navy soon, my Dad will carry out the following projects for me this year: a Hereford beef calf to be shown at Birmingham this spring, the two registered gilts and boar, the registered Guernsey bull, and feed crops for these.

There were no registered stock on our farm until I entered the F.F.A. By the time I get out of the Navy I hope to see all grade stock on our farm replaced by pure bred. All we lack now is the milk cows.

One of my greatest ambitions when entering the F.F.A. was to become a State officer, but the war has made this impossible.

\* \* \*

All national wealth depends upon an enlightened agriculture.—Webster.

\* \* \*

Agriculture is the basis of subsistence, the comforts and happiness of man.—Jefferson

the maturity date might be put to good advantage in providing such services as are suggested elsewhere in this issue.

Before we make an investment we should have a committee to make a thorough study of it.

Merrill Carlisle, State Treasurer

## Story Of My Projects

By Macon Garrett, Jr.  
Fort Payne Chapter

I have learned that there is more to farming than just "Work" and "Sweat". Before beginning my course in vocational agriculture I had the idea that farming was all work and very little income, but now after studying agriculture for nearly two years and having completed one year's project work I have learned that there are pleasant experiences on the farm if only we will make it a business like people in other vocations, and apply the knowledge necessary for increasing farm income.

I live on just an average farm in DeKalb county and am now in my second year of vocational agriculture. Last year I completed three productive projects and to the best of my ability applied on each of them the things studied in the agricultural classroom. As a result I made higher yields and more profit than we have ever made on our farm since I can remember.

With one sow, three acres of corn, and one acre of cotton I had a gross income of \$283.10. After deducting all expenses there was a net income of \$170.80.

I also helped my father improve the farm by pruning the fruit trees, planting winter cover crops, and terracing some land. By helping with these things he has been more willing to let me own and receive all the net profit from my productive projects.

This year I am continuing my sow and litter project, increasing my corn to five acres, and my cotton to two acres. In addition I will have an acre of peanuts which will be used for feeding some pigs.

I hope to increase my program each year in order that I may increase my income. In this way I hope to be in position to start farming for myself after finishing high school. Also I hope to hold higher degrees in the F.F.A. Recently I was awarded the Chapter Farmer degree pen by the Fort Payne chapter, and before finishing high school I hope to be awarded the State Farmer degree by the Alabama F. F. A. Association.

## FFA Trading Post

### Want to Sell

Mr. G. Heutzenroeder, Adviser of the Cavalier, North Dakota FFA Chapter, and FFA Crop Improvement Association, Cavalier, North Dakota, would like to contact any Alabama FFA Chapters interested in selling field certified Austrian Winter Pea seed, or blue tag potatoes.

\* \* \*

4 registered Duroc Jersey gilts and 1 male, 8 weeks old, registered in buyer's name. \$15 each.

—L. E. Porter, Adviser  
Blue Springs Chapter

\* \* \*

Eight purebred Poland China boar pigs, and 2 gilts, all 8 weeks old.

—Claude Hardee, Adviser  
Beatrice Chapter

\* \* \*

Zoysia grass @ \$3 per yard.

—P. A. Cox, Adviser  
Arley Chapter

Certified Porto Rico sweet potato plants, \$2 per thousand.

—R. L. Yielding, Adviser  
Route 1, Bremen

\* \* \*

La. Copper Skin sweet potato plants, certified, \$3 per thousand.

—E. P. Gieger, Adviser  
Elba Chapter

\* \* \*

Registered OIC pigs, best blood lines.

—M. Thornton, Adviser  
Lexington Chapter

\* \* \*

Registered Duroc - Jersey pigs, 8 weeks old, \$15. each with papers.

—J. L. Dailey, Adviser  
Oneonta Chapter

\* \* \*

### Want To Buy

Small gasoline engine.

—R. L. Yielding, Adviser  
Route 1, Bremen

\* \* \*

Will pay cash for good Jersey heifer.

—P. A. Cox, Adviser  
Arley Chapter

Electric saw and saw table (that cuts all angles) any size.

—Claude Hardee, Adviser  
Beatrice Chapter

\* \* \*

16 or 35 MM movie projector.

—H. C. Gregory, Adviser  
Floral Chapter

\* \* \*

5 registered Duroc - Jersey hogs. between 2-2½ months old.

—R. M. Avery, Adviser  
Greensboro Chapter

\* \* \*

Garden tractor, three-horse power preferred.

—J. R. Culver, Adviser  
Crossville Chapter

\* \* \*

One post drill, any size.

—P. B. Holley, Adviser  
Five Points Chapter

\* \* \*

I like to see a man proud of the place in which he lives . . . I like to see a man live so that his place will be proud of him.—A. Lincoln

## Why I Have Bees

When I was a small boy, I would sit for hours in the Spring and watch the bees do their work, watch them drink the water from little puddles when it rained. I watched them visit the flowers and fruit trees, when in bloom, to get a load of pollen, carry it away, and hurry back for more. Then sometimes I would try to find where they carried it. I really enjoyed watching them.

I learned to like bees very much, and wished for some hives of my own. My dad and I made some old-type hives and caught a few swarms of bees. Then when I enrolled in vocational agriculture, and was planning my farming program, decided that I wanted bees as a part of my program. After talking with my vocational teacher, I decided to buy several patented hives with bees. My teacher finally located 14 hives for me and I bought them. I had lots of fun moving them one night! I put my bees in a shady place with an open run toward the fields and the gallberry patches. I checked the hives often



to see that the bees did not get out of food in the winter months. I also bought an extractor, extra supers, and frames. I plan to make more hives to expand my apiary this Spring.

I am proud of my bees and I am eager for Spring to come when they begin their work again. Then soon I can take a part of the honey. I hope to succeed with my bees be-

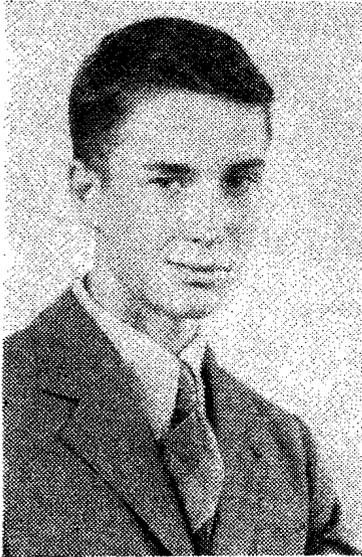
cause I am so interested in learning everything about bees and working with them.

Besides bees, I have in my farming program two beef steers, two milk cows, corn, pasture, home garden, hay, home improvement, and home grounds improvement. I hope to become a State Farmer this year, and later, an American Farmer.

## Alabama Association Has New Officer

Out-Going Reporter

New Reporter



Dan Powell



James Bouchillon

Dan Powell, Jr., State FFA Reporter, has resigned to enter the Navy, and the State Executive Council has appointed James Webster Bouchillon of the Reform Chapter to replace him.

Dan retires with several years of successful FFA experience behind him. He served his local chapter at Leroy as reporter and president for one year each, was an "A" student, entered public speaking contest and calf show, and is a State Farmer. His supervised farming program includes beef calves, a sow and litter, corn, pine seedlings, home orchard and garden, and legumes for soil improvement.

James enters his new office with much to recommend him. His many activities include chapter president and vice-president for one year each, president of the high school student body, member of the Beta Club, and he stands at the head of his class in grades. He has been a delegate to the State Convention at Auburn, is a member of the chapter quartet, has served as toastmaster of the chapter Father-Son-Mother-Daughter banquet, and has entered the public speaking contest.

The supervised farming program has included home orchard, oats, corn, cotton, sow and litter, and a

registered Jersey bull. His improvement projects have been a farm shop, home ground improvement, dairy herd improvement, pasture improvement, a home garden, poultry flock improvement, an agricultural library, and improving his home farm by the use of winter legumes. The records that James has kept of these projects have been one of the outstanding things about his achievements.

The editor takes the liberty to speak for all of the State FFA members in wishing Dan the best of luck in the Navy, and a rapid return with victory. His conscientious work in school and especially in FFA has provided some examples that are certain to be followed by other Future Farmers now on their way up. Although his work is left in capable hands, he will be missed.

### Chapter News

**Addison**—Repaired and varnished 12 school desks. **Akron**—Played five club basketball games; gave \$10 to Red Cross. **Arley**—Improving school grounds. **Ashford**—Conditioned shrubbery around church. **Bear Creek**—75 FFA and FHA members and parents attended annual banquet. **Beatrice**—Remodeled electric wiring system in vocational building

and lunch room. **Beauregard**—Cleared \$30 in FFA store for February. **Belgreen**—Visited nursery and landscaped one home; pruned grape vineyard; installed woodworking machinery. **Billingsley**—Pruned peach trees for two men in community; two members made wagon body for farmer in community. **Blue Springs**—Replanted pine tree plot. **Brookwood**—Ordered 7000 pine trees, 100 fruit trees.

**Camp Hill**—Covered tables in canning plant with tin; pruned shrubs around churches; assisted in landscaping 7 homes; began landscaping canning plant. **Carrollton**—Ordered 355 fruit trees; laid off one orchard; set fruit trees in one orchard; pruned 5 orchards. **Chatom**—attended fat calf show in Demopolis; bought project markers; set out kudzu on campus; planted grass seed on campus. **Clanton**—Organized softball team. **Cold Springs**—Ordered fruit trees for farmers; pruned and sprayed FFA orchard. **Columbia**—Set shrubs on campus; growing chicks for banquet. **Corner**—Pruned shrubs on school campus. **Crossville**—Hotbed completed and ready to plant. **Cullman**—Cleared ground for canning plant; ordered 30,000 tomato plants.

**Danville**—Feeding out 2 pigs on lunchroom scrap. **Elba**—Purchased \$150 worth of shrubs for boys' homes; landscaped 5 homes; pruned and sprayed peach orchard; purchased 3000 lbs. seed sweet potatoes and cotton seed for farmers. **Enterprise**—Set out demonstration plot in pine trees; broke up lab patch; landscaped new Junior High School. **Evergreen**—14 members attended cattle show at Demopolis.

**Fairview**—Bought 25,000 field grown tomato plants; made plans for each boys home garden project. **Fayette**—Helped build sidewalk on campus; pruned orchard. **Five Points**—Selling garden seed. **Floral**—Set out and reworked shrubbery for members. **Fort Payne**—Initiated 1 Green Hand, 10 Chapter Farmers.

**Gaylesville**—Installed shaft in woodshop; bought dishes and supplies jointly with FHA. **Geneva**—Building 8 lamp brooders; purchased electric water pump; building sink for department. **Georgiana**—Transplanted 4000 shrubbery cuttings, 4000 pine trees; repaired 95 pieces farm machinery. **Glencoe**—Bought 10 FFA Manuals. **Goodwater**—Purebred gilt added to pig chain; pruned orchards. **Gorgas**—Pruned school shrubbery; built 3 chicken brooders, 3 feeders, 5 medicine cabinets, 7 saw horses, 5 work benches, 2 book cases; repaired 10 farm machines. **Grand Bay**—Ordered 1000 pine trees. **Greensboro**—Brooding 50 baby chicks; secured 4 calves for members; pruned 207 peach trees. **Greenville**—Repaired 150 pieces farm equipment.



**Hackleburg**—Planned three landscape designs; 6 boys planted pine seedlings. **Haleyville**—Installed ice box in school lunchroom. **Hamilton**—Improving school grounds. **Hartford**—Collected 5,510 lbs. of scrap paper. **Hartselle**—Made landscape plans for 5 FFA boys homes; set out 4000 pine trees.

**Kinston**—Put on short play, 150 people attended. **Lanier**—Collected 1000 lbs. scrap paper; set out cork oak trees at city schools. **Lexington**—Worked in special electrical wiring project, wiring 3 class rooms. **Lincoln**—Built brooders and tested germination of seed. **Livingston**—Bought \$69 worth of fruit trees. **Louisville**—Planted 1 acre plot of pine seedlings.

**McKenzie**—Planted tomato hotbed; sold green onions from garden; pruned shrubs on campus; built 4 book cases, 3 study tables, 2 ironing boards. **Marion**—Won 1st and 4th prizes for best feeder calves under 600 lbs. at Demopolis; will enter 14 calves in Perry County Cattle show in March. **Midland City**—5 boys set out 1000 trees each. **Millerville**—Pruned shrubbery on campus; 22 members entered speaking contest; pruned fruit trees for members of community. **Millport**—44 boys carrying 114 productive projects, 192 improvement projects. **Moulton**—Set out 2 fields of pines along highway and erected signs.

**New Brockton**—Pruned shrubbery and peach trees. **New Market**—Sold garden seed; varnished woodwork in classroom. **Notasulga**—Set up picture gallery of former boys from

community in armed service; published FFA newsletter; helped do plumbing in canning plant.

**Oakman**—Repaired farm tools; put water in school lunchroom. **Ohatchee**—Hatched 200 baby chicks for members, and 325 eggs for farmers; built 2 brooders; 5 members building wheelbarrows; set out 6000 pine trees; sprayed 23 fruit trees. **Oneonta**—Built 5 electric brooders; assisted in pruning orchards in community.

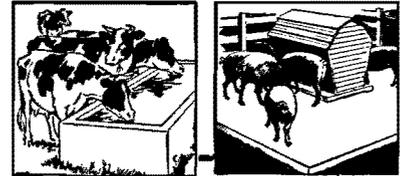
**Palmetto**—Working on dressing house. **Pell City**—Set out 2000 pine seedlings on FFA demonstration area. **Phil Campbell**—Put on chapel program. **Red Bay**—Pruned 3 orchards. **Reeltown**—Landscape 3 homes; purchased \$50 worth of books for FFA library. **Repton**—Wiring vocational building; painting school room; installed electric saw. **Riverton**—Built tables for school lunchroom; gave \$5 to Red Cross. **Robertsdale**—Made \$40 on shows given at school. **Rogersville**—Landscape houses and churches from nursery.

**Samson**—6 boys set out 6000 pines, chapter set out 1000 as demonstration plot; bedded 65 bu. sweet potatoes. **Sardis**—put on musical jamboree with FHA making \$43.50 jointly. **Spring Garden**—Set pecan trees around school. **Straughn**—Pruned and sprayed 5 peach orchards; pruned school shrubbery; put out cuttings in propagating bed. **Sulligent**—61 members and guests present at Father-Son banquet. **Susan Moore**—Constructed 5 chicken brooders. **Suttle**—Six members attended Fat Stock Show in Demopolis.

**Tanner**—Culled 6 flock of chickens; made 5 brooders; pruned 4 orchards. **Tomasville**—Built brooders; reworked tables in agriculture building. **Town Creek**—Selling chances on pig to raise money for pig chain.

**Vernon**—Pruned shrubbery on campus, 7 orchards pruned; bought orchard spray and made available for farmers; constructed and painted 6 tool lockers. **Vina**—Conditioned lab area; set shrubbery around school. **Walnut Grove**—Contributed to march of dimes. **Waterloo**—Put lining out stock in FFA nursery; sold fruit trees. **West Limestone**—Planted 10,000 pine seedlings; pruned and sprayed orchards; planning to sod campus. **West Point**—Cut logs for plow beams; pruned 75 peach, apple, and cherry trees for farmers, and 15 grape vines.

## CONCRETE materials are widely available



## for needed farm improvements

Concrete materials—portland cement, sand and gravel or stone—are widely available to help farmers build for greater wartime food production.

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Dairy barn floors    | <input type="checkbox"/> Manure pits     |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> Feeding floors       | <input type="checkbox"/> Storage cellars |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Milk houses          | <input type="checkbox"/> Tanks, troughs  |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Foundations          | <input type="checkbox"/> Farm repairs    |

**PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION**  
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**Wetumpka**—Installation of equipment in canning plant; planted tomato seed for tomato plant contract. **White Plains**—Constructed lime spreader; pruned 6 orchards. **Winfield**—Resurfaced and varnished school library tables; made 5000 cuttings for nursery area; sold \$50 worth of shrubs from nursery area.