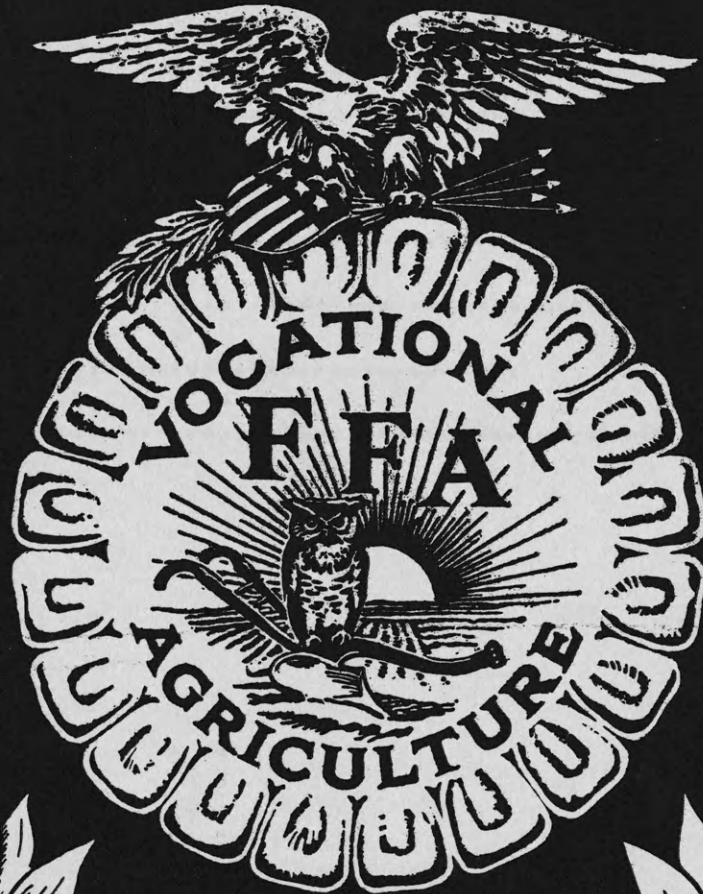


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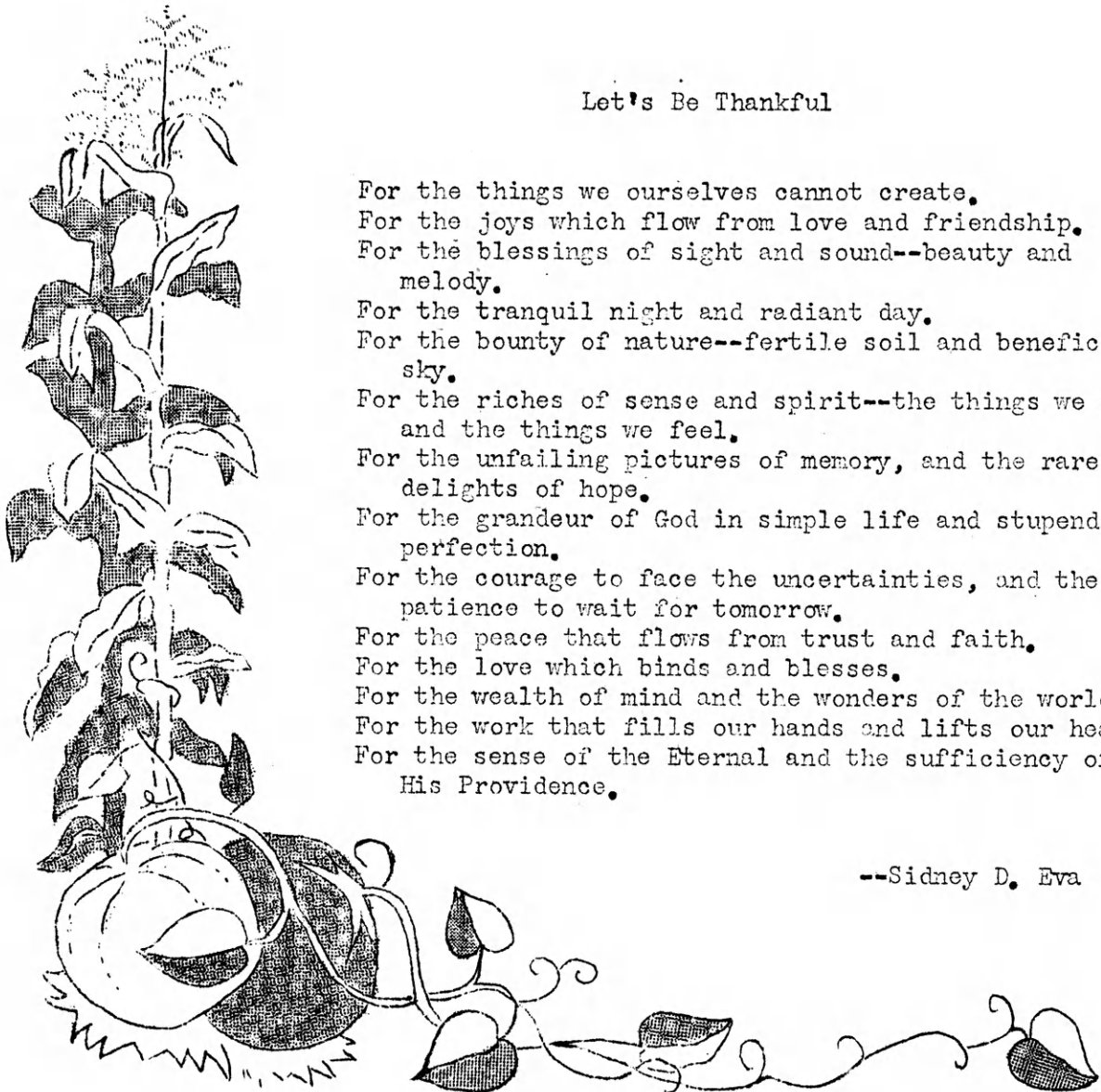
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Let's Be Thankful

For the things we ourselves cannot create,
For the joys which flow from love and friendship,
For the blessings of sight and sound--beauty and
melody.
For the tranquil night and radiant day,
For the bounty of nature--fertile soil and beneficent
sky.
For the riches of sense and spirit--the things we see
and the things we feel,
For the unfailing pictures of memory, and the rare
delights of hope.
For the grandeur of God in simple life and stupendous
perfection.
For the courage to face the uncertainties, and the
patience to wait for tomorrow.
For the peace that flows from trust and faith,
For the love which binds and blesses,
For the wealth of mind and the wonders of the world,
For the work that fills our hands and lifts our head,
For the sense of the Eternal and the sufficiency of
His Providence.

--Sidney D. Eva

FIFTEENTH NATIONAL CONVENTION OF FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA

Kansas City, Missouri, October 25 to 29, 1942

Streamlined: The convention was shortened one day, no bands, no parades, strictly business.

Headquarters: Municipal Auditorium--Registration in the Grand Foyer; all sessions in the Little Theatre.

National Officers: War conditions caused the absence of three of the six student officers; farm work caused President Irvin J. Schenk to miss the convention; 4th Vice President LeRoy Duvall is in defense work; and 2nd Vice President Joseph Giacomini is in the U. S. Navy.

Delegates: Ninety-two delegates were seated from 47 state associations. Hawaii and Puerto Rico were not represented. Delegates from Kansas were George Stelter, Abilene, and Erwin Thalmann, Haven chapter.

American Farmers: The American Farmer class was the largest in the history of the national organization. 191 successful candidates were elected. American Farmers elected from Kansas were: George Stelter, Abilene; Leonard Sharp, Great Bend; George Schlickau, Haven; and Maurice Black Jr. Tonganoxie.

Honorary American Farmer Degrees: C. W. Lane of the Santa Fe railroad; E. D. Tyler Jr., Camp Manager of the National FFA Camp; Tom Chase, Swift & Company; Don Critchfield, Lead Industries Association of America, NY City; Jack Hubner, leader of the Army Band. In addition this degree was awarded the state advisers of the Gold Emblem division in the State Association awards, and to each of the local advisers of the chapters winning the Gold Emblem award.

Star Farmer Awards:

Star Farmer of America, and Star Farmer for the Pacific Coast Region-- James Henry Thompson, Salem, Oregon.

Star Farmer for the Southern Region and Star Farmer for Oklahoma--Tracey Hunsecker Jr., Broken Arrow, Oklahoma.

Star Farmer for the North Central Region and Star Farmer for Missouri--Lyle Fitzgerald, Hamilton, Missouri.

Star Farmer for the Northeast Region--Norman A. Martin, Gorham, Maine.

Star Farmer for Kansas--George Stelter, Abilene.

Star Farmer for Arkansas--Lyndell Ducker, Pineville, Arkansas

F.F.A. National Public Speaking Contest:

First: Kenneth Engle, Abilene, Kansas; "Food Our Weapon."

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Second: Robert Griffin, Pullman, Washington; "Farm Chemurgy."

Third: Douglas Oswald, Marianna, Florida; "Food For Freedom."

Fourth: Gerald Billups, Kenova, W. Virginia; "Farm For Defense."

State Association Awards:

Gold Emblem Winners: Texas, Oklahoma, North Dakota, West Virginia.

Silver Emblem Winners: Utah, Oregon, Wyoming, Montana, Florida, Wisconsin and Kentucky.

Bronze Emblem Winners: California, Louisiana, Minnesota, Mississippi, Tennessee, Virginia.

Chapter Awards:

Gold Emblem: Temple, Oklahoma; Stamping Ground, Kentucky; and Ripley, West Virginia.

Silver Emblem: Albany, Oregon; Toheca, Penn., Chataignier, La.; Flathead, Montana, and Bruceton, W. Va.

Bronze Emblem: Bagdad, Kentucky; Hamilton, Missouri; and Sunset, Louisiana.

Honorable Mention: Esko, Minnesota; Carson Valley, Nevada; Soshone, Wyoming; Sulphur Springs, Texas; and Albion, New York.

National Officers 1942-43:

Harold Gum, Arbovale, W. Virginia, president.

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CONVENTION GLEANINGS

Small World: The first speaker introduced before the State Adviser group meeting was a Mr. J. S. Hardy, Automotive Safety Foundation, Washington, D. C. He spoke on the salvage campaign and stated that his company would furnish a pamphlet dealing with salvage to each local chapter in the United States. During the discussion your Ex. Adviser mentioned the scrap drive in Manhattan. The speaker came over and stated that he used to live in Manhattan, and in the conversation that followed it was revealed that Jerome S. Hardy, of Washington, D. C., was none other than "Jerry" Hardy who grew up less than a half block from your executive adviser. After finishing high school in Manhattan, Jerry completed the work for a degree at Maryland University, and is now a "big shot" out of Washington.

Banquets: The banquet for delegates and FFA officers was well attended. Lacking was the usual color furnished by delegates from Hawaii and Puerto Rico, also the special FFA talent which added so much to the enjoyment of the occasion. Swift & Company was host to FFA delegates, officers, American Farmers, and advisers Tuesday evening. A "Fighting Man's Supper" was served, which was typical of the evening meal now served to the Armed Forces of the United States. The meal was excellent--makes an old school teacher wonder how he can get in the armed forces--and the entertainment was delightful. The Kansas City Chamber of Commerce was host to the FFA Organization Wednesday evening. George Catts and "Atzey" Atzenweiler, did themselves proud in arranging this event. Speaker Tom Collins, formerly of the Kansas City Journal, scored another hit with the Future Farmer organization.

F.F.A. Movies: Movies of the 14th National Convention of F.F.A. were shown at the Sunday evening banquet. The movie was without sound, part black and white and part technicolor, lighting inadequate for all indoor shots and on the whole was disappointing.

Music: No FFA bands, no string quartettes, no vocalists. Thankful for Milton Turner, Star Valley chapter, Wyoming, who did yeoman service on his accordian. The Kansas City, Mo., schools very graciously furnished music for several occasions. The courtesy was greatly appreciated.

Sound Judgment: Editor W. A. Cochel of the Weekly Kansas City Star commended the national officers and advisers for exercising sound judgment in continuing the activities of the national organization during this period of stress.

Carl Fought: Sincere congratulations are in order for this young man. As 1st vice president he found it necessary to take over in the absence of the president, and did a fine job.

Changes In FFA Constitution: The House of Delegates adopted a completely revised constitution. The following are some of the significant changes effective immediately.

- a. The name of the second degree was changed from "Future Farmer" to that of "Chapter Farmer." Henceforth the second degree members will be known as Chapter Farmers.

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- b. 50 delegates from 25 states shall constitute a quorum.
- c. The number of delegates to constitute a quorum for a state association meeting was left to the states.
- d. The fiscal year for national FFA dues is from July 1 to June 30.
- e. National officers are elected for one year, but will serve through the next regular convention. A national officer cannot succeed himself. The National Board of Trustees has the authority to appoint a member or members to fill vacancies.
- f. The American Farmer application must be in the Office of Education, Washington, D. C. by June 1 (formerly May 1). No excuses accepted.
- g. The American Farmer applicant must "have been out of high school for at least 12 months prior to the convention at which the degree is granted."
- h. Part-time students in agriculture are not eligible for active membership.
- i. New clause under Procedure for determining standing of state associations, chapters, and members as set forth in Article VI, reads as follows: "Activities in harmony with the ideals and purposes of the national organization."
- j. Concerning FFA chapters without teachers: "In case a local department of vocational agriculture in which a chartered chapter of FFA is located is discontinued, the chapter so involved may be permitted to operate officially for a period not to exceed 12 months from date of the discontinuance of the department in the school concerned, providing proper supervision and guidance can be given to the chapter work by a member of a school faculty having the approval of the State Adviser. Local chapter charters must be surrendered to the State Adviser at the end of the 12 month period indicated if vocational agriculture is not in operation again at that time."
- k. Membership status during the war. The statement in quotes is to be added to Article III, Sec. B. "A member who is in good standing at the time he is inducted into the armed forces of the United States of America shall be in good standing during the period of his induction without further payment of dues or attendance at meetings. Time spent in the armed forces shall not be considered as elapsed time in determining the maximum period of three years after the first national convention following completion of high school vocational agriculture class room instruction or leaving school. Members making use of this waiver of service time for the purpose of maintaining active membership for application for advanced degrees, must resume active participation within six months after having been honorably discharged from service, indicating such a desire by payment of dues and attendance at meetings.

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Manuals: Approximately 2500 manuals are on hand according to the official printer. The new FFA constitution will be printed as a "separate" and attached. It is estimated that a new addition will not have to be printed for one year. It is hope that "separates" of the new constitution will be available at a nominal price for chapters having an adequate supply of the 1940 edition of the manual.

National FFA Camp: Closed for the duration. The proposed fireplace to be built to include a stone from each state association also postponed. A caretaker will continue in charge and improvements in the physical plant will be made. The camp has been removed from the tax rolls of Virginia, since it was classified as a non-profit institution.

Compliment: The National Organization of FFA presented a bronze plaque to the officials of the Kansas City Municipal Auditorium for the many courtesies extended in facilitating the annual meeting of the organization. In accepting the plaque, an official of the Auditorium remarked: "After watching the group work for several years, he was glad to state without any attempt to flatter, that the Future Farmers of America was the finest group of youth that it has been the pleasure of the Auditorium to serve."

Emblem: A large papier-mache emblem of the FFA suitable for exhibits, displays and banquets will be available through Interstate, Danville, Illinois, at \$3.95 each.

FFA Jewelry: Will have Green Hand pins with safety catch in approximately six weeks from date of convention. The catch on the silver pin of the Chapter Farmer degree is not satisfactory because it is too soft and bends easily. Will have to accept same as it is the best that can be done. Reason for bending easily based on the fact the catch is made of silver. State Farmer charms will have the gold content reduced from one-tenth to one-twentieth. State award plaques, in fact all plaques, all medals, cups and trophies, fobs, belt buckles, and tie holders are out for the duration. Supply of adviser pins sufficient for this year. The "bronze" Green Hand pin as it is now made, has a silver base, which is gold electroplated, and stepped down to give the appearance of bronze, but no bronze is used. We really have a gold plated pin on a silver base, with the exterior darkened to resemble bronze.

Kenneth Engle: Brought distinctive honor to the Kansas Association by winning the FFA National Public Speaking contest. Kenneth not only delivered his speech in a masterful style, but "nailed" each of the three questions asked by the judges. Congratulations Kenneth-and the \$250 cash award should help with those college expenses. Kenneth received his State Farmer degree in 1942.

Award: The State Association Award will be discontinued by the National Organization of F.F.A.

Kansas Song: At the banquet given by Swift & Co., a talented musical trio visited the various tables, and noting the states represented by the FFA jackets worn, would entertain by singing the state song. The Kansas gang did not wear their FFA jackets, so when the trio approached

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their table they were asked if they would sing the Kansas song. They gladly obliged and sang KU's Alma Mater song. Since this song is beautiful and the other states did not know the difference--all was well.

Explanation: One reason advanced for having such a fine Star Farmer of America in the person of James Henry Thompson, of Salem, Oregon, is the fact that his mother Mrs. Ethel (Wright) Thompson, was born and raised near Coldwater, Kansas.

Pages: Without livery--were under the direction Tommy James, president of the Shawnee Mission chapter. All boys were from Tommy's chapter and did a fine piece of work.

Parliamentary Procedure: The only "fire" in the whole convention was over the 12-month clause for the American Farmer. Some of the delegates thought a "fast one" was engineered. After the delegates learned that an affirmative vote to amend the constitution cannot be reconsidered they proceeded to let off a little steam. The steps in the procedure were as follows:

1. A motion to consider Article IV on Membership by sections carried.
2. Moved and seconded to adopt Section B, which carried the 12 month clause.
3. Moved and seconded to amend the motion to strike out the 12 month clause.
4. Carried by a majority, but not a two-thirds majority. Chair ruled it lost. Parliamentarian Howard ruled it carried.
5. A vote on the motion as amended failed to receive a two-thirds majority.
6. Moved that Section B be adopted as printed. The motion was seconded and the question called for in lightening-like order. The vote was counted and declared carried by a two-thirds majority.

The whole procedure was in order. It perhaps is true that some of the delegates were confused and did not know what they were voting for. A delegate well trained in parliamentary procedure, would have known how to stop the vote--just another illustration of why it is important to master parliamentary procedure.

Serious Threat: The proposal to hand back to the states all control of standards governing the Green Hand, Chapter Farmer, and Star Farmer degrees was the most serious threat to the future welfare of the FFA Organization proposed during its 15-year life. The House of Delegates made short work of this ill-advised proposal which had received the approval of the National Board of Trustees and the National Advisory Council.

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Priority Victim: The verbal "unofficial" agreement between FFA leaders in the national office and leaders of state associations resulting from misunderstandings in the 1940 revision became a victim of priorities. The agreement was to the effect that major changes in the FFA constitution should be submitted to state associations at least six weeks prior to the date of the national meeting. Perhaps the term "major" needs clarification.

Needed Amendment: No changes in the FFA national constitution should be made without submitting same to the state associations at least six months in advance of the date of the national meeting. The Future Farmers of America has won too important a place in the secondary program of agricultural education, and gives too much future promise, to be injured by injudicious legislation--no matter how good the intentions.

Signing Off: From Mayor Gage's splendid welcome to the signing of the Scroll, the 15th National Convention proceeded without a hitch....The delegates displayed a sincerity of purpose and a determination to get things done that is rarely equaled by youth organizations, and by their official actions added another bright page to the history of the FFA organization. ...In some instances the delegates showed more judgment than their advisers--Amen!!....Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cuff were on hand to make all FFA members and visiting dignitaries feel at home....Dr. H. T. Hill of Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, dropped in on the Public Speaking Contest and pronounced it good....Surprising to learn the number of state delegates who were serving their third term as delegate from their state associations....The delegates seemed to think the 12-month clause in the American Farmer degree requirements was directed at those who go to college--they failed to present the argument as to how this ruling will affect high school seniors who have fully met the degree requirements and will be subject to the 18-year old draft....An argument that backfired was made by one of the delegates from Maryland in supporting the recommendation that control of standards for the first three FFA degrees be vested with the states. He stated that his state had a lot of small towns that were highly industrialized, and that the farms were small and the members were not in a position to develop large farming programs. In fact, he stated, it is difficult to meet the requirements for the Chapter Degree, and it is rarely possible to meet the requirements of the State Farmer degree. Therefore, he argued that degree requirements for the first three degrees should be handed back to the states....Buy an FFA Bomber together with the proposal to give FFA Service Stripes were propositions that died a-borning....Now state flags for the convention rostrum and a cut down national FFA exhibit were items postponed for the duration....Many state advisers were too busy with OSYA work to attend so sent someone to serve in their stead--this meant many familiar faces missing....A streamlined convention and the war were factors in curtailing FFA publicity, but a bigger factor was the absence of Dr. Sherman Dickinson of Missouri and George P. Couper of California. These gentlemen have been in charge of convention publicity, for these many years....Dr. C. F. Angerer of Oklahoma, was a welcome visitor--persons in the know give "Dutch" Angerer credit for playing an important role in

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the development of the national vocational agricultural judging contests which antecede the history of the FFA by three years, and also give him much credit for smoothing the way for the splendid development of the FFA convention program at Kansas City....Your executive adviser has had the privilege of attending each of the 15 National FFA Conventions and has conscientiously tried to record in the Kansas Future Farmer the significant happenings of each....Whether or not a national FFA convention will be held in 1943 is problematical, and the splendid group of national officers elected to guide the destinies of the Future Farmers of America for the coming year are fully cognizant of this fact and appreciate the urgency of maintaining strong local, state and national units during this critical period. May they have your fullest cooperation.

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FFA LEADERSHIP SCHOOL

The Manhattan FFA chapter was host to the Wamego and Clay Center FFA chapters Thursday, October 22 from 4:00 p. m. until 9:00 p. m. Leadership training was the principal purpose of the meeting. Group contests and recreation occupied the time from 4:00 p. m. until 6:30 p. m., at which time lunch was served. Following the lunch period, the officers attended sectional meetings until 8:45 p. m. at which time the winners were announced.

In the opening ceremony contest Wamego placed 1st, Clay Center 2nd, and Manhattan 3rd.

Harold Milligan, Clay Center, with a score of 55 points placed first in the "Test Your FFA Knowledge" contest, and Harris Ramsour, Manhattan chapter, with 53 points, placed second. Two man teams competing ranked as follows in this contest: Clay Center 1st, Manhattan 2nd, and Wamego 3rd.

In the sectional meetings, building chapter programs of work, collecting FFA funds, keeping chapter records, and planning and executing chapter meetings were points of major importance. An exchange of reports and plans on scrap metal and salvage collecting was conducted.

The reporters section was given a practical workout. Each reporter was given 30 minutes to write a story of the FFA leadership school of which he was a participant. The papers were then scored and the reporters ranked. Jack Jorgensen, Manhattan chapter, placed 1st in this contest, with Harvey L. Arand, Wamego, and Wayne Bergin, Clay Center, placing second and third respectively. An interesting fact was that while the lunch consisted of wienies and a few "side lines", not one of the reporters mentioned the menu, cost, or plan of furnishing same. A serious mien, indeed, prevails when FFA reporters overlook wienies to write of such prosaic things as programs of work and contests.

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The government owned 35 million dollar oil pipeline extending 551 miles from Longview, Texas to Norris City, Illinois, is expected to be completed by Dec. 1, 1942. An 857 mile extension to Pennsylvania was authorized last week. The pipe is 24 inches in diameter and each mile will hold 3,100 barrels of oil. The oil will move about three miles per hour, and oil starting at Longview, Texas, will require about 20 days to reach Pennsylvania 1,408 miles distant. The capacity of the pipe-line will be 300,000 barrels daily, equivalent to the average daily delivery of 25,000 tank cars.

TEST YOUR F.F.A. KNOWLEDGE

A key to this test will be published in the December 1942 issue of the Kansas Future Farmer.

Part I. At the left of each statement circle the "T" if the statement is true, or circle the "F" if the statement is false. The score is determined by counting the number of correct responses.

- T F The National Organization of Future Farmers of America was organized in 1928.
- T F The Kansas Association of FFA was chartered in 1929.
- T F The FFA Creed was adopted at the second National Convention of Future Farmers of America.
- T F There are five kinds of active membership in the FFA.
- T F There are four grades of active membership in the FFA.
- T F Shawnee Mission chapter represented Kansas in the National Better chapter contest in 1941 and ranked in the silver division.
- T F The Highland Park chapter represented Kansas in the 1942 National Better chapter contest.
- T F W. T. Spanton is the present National Adviser of the FFA.
- T F Henry Groseclose of Virginia is the National Treasurer of the FFA.
- T F L. B. Pollom is the State Adviser of the Kansas Association of FFA.
- T F The National Advisory Council has the authority to revoke rulings of the National FFA House of Delegates.
- T F The National Board of Trustees is comprised of the same personnel as that making up the National Advisory Council.
- T F The State Executive FFA Committee in Kansas has the authority to revoke rulings of the House of Delegates of the State Association.
- T F Kansas was the twelfth state FFA Association chartered.
- T F The Reporter is now stationed to the right of the President.
- T F The American Farm Youth is the official FFA magazine.
- T F It is illegal to print a copy of the FFA emblem without the legend, "T.M. Registered U.S. Patent Office," appearing on the printed copy.
- T F One hundred Kansas chapters according to the 1942 annual report, reported a paid-up membership of 100 per cent or more based on enrollment in vocational agriculture.
- T F Twenty-two chapters had contestants in the 1942 Kansas FFA public speaking contest.
- T F One hundred members were elected to the degree of State Farmer by the Kansas Association in 1942.
- T F Virginia was the first State Association to purchase National Defense bonds.
- T F 155 chapters filed Programs of Work with the State Association in Kansas in 1941-42.
- T F The Kansas Association reported to the National Organization that it had an active membership of 5321 for the year ending June 30, 1942.
- T F All chartered FFA chapters in Kansas in 1941-42 were reported as active in the annual report to the National Organization.
- T F It is legal for local and state printing and engraving firms to own the FFA emblem.
- T F The official colors of the National Organization of FFA are orange and blue.

Test Your FFA Knowledge (Continued)

- T F In giving the official salute of the FFA, the National Organization prefers that the member stands, facing the Flag, places his right hand over the left breast and holds it there while the pledge is repeated.
- T F The president of the Kansas Association of FFA is now serving in the Air Corps.
- T F \$1,446,266.31 worth of War Bonds and Stamps were purchased by FFA members during the year ending June 30, 1942.
- T F California Association of FFA purchased more war bonds last year than any other state or territorial association.
- T F Scrap collected by Kansas Chapters up to April 1942, averaged 4.5 tons per chapter.
- T F Kansas at the close of the fiscal year had 2,430 active and associate FFA members in the armed forces.
- T F Donald Cook of the Great Bend, Kansas chapter was declared junior champion in the Hoards Dairyman judging contest conducted in 1941-42.
- T F \$17,312.89 worth of War Bonds and Stamps were purchased by FFA members in Kansas during the year ending June 30, 1942.

Part II. For each of the following incomplete statements, several responses will be listed. Decide which one is correct. Then place the number of the correct response in the parentheses at the left of the statement. Score--Number right.

- () The National FFA Camp is located: (1) $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles, (2) $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles, (3) 4 miles; (4) 7 miles from Mt. Vernon.
- () Kenneth Engle, the Kansas contestant in the National 1942 FFA Public Speaking contest placed: (1) third, (2) second, (3) fourth, (4) first.
- () The total number of State Farmer degrees granted by the Kansas Association of the FFA during its 14 years of existence is: (1) 185, (2) 385, (3) 485, (4) 554.
- () The National Adviser of the Future Farmers of America is: (1) W. T. Spanton, (2) Henry Groseclose, (3) W. A. Ross, (4) J. S. Linke.
- () The National President of the FFA for 1941-42 was: (1) Irvin J. Schenk, Indiana, (2) Harold Pritchard, Mississippi, (3) Roy Hunt, Kentucky, (4) George Stelter, Kansas.
- () The Kansas Association for 1941-42 reported an active membership of 4235, (2) 5321, (3) 6235, (4) 7235.
- () The National FFA Day for 1942 was designated as (1) Monday, October 26, (2) Tuesday, October 27, (3) Wednesday, October 28.
- () The amount of metal scrap collected by the National Organization of FFA by June 30, 1942 was approximately (1) 76 million lbs., (2) 50 million lbs., (3) 30 million lbs., (4) 17 million lbs.
- () The North Central Region was represented in the 1942 National FFA Public Speaking contest by a member from the state of: (1) Wisconsin, (2) Kansas, (3) North Dakota, (4) Missouri.
- () Kansas was represented in the National Better Chapter contest in 1942 by: (1) Highland Park, (2) Winfield, (3) Lawrence, (4) Shawnee Mission.
- () "Forward FFA" was written by: (1) J. A. Linke, (2) W. A. Ross, (3) Henry Groseclose, (4) Robert Romack.

Test Your FFA Knowledge (Continued)

- () The little paper covered pamphlet entitled, "Helps in Mastering Parliamentary Procedure"--approximately 75,000 copies printed and sold-- was written by: (1) Roberts, (2) Ross, (3) Scranton, (4) Stewart.
- () "Fun and Work for Future Farmers" was written by: (1) Groseclose, (2) Linke, (3) Scranton, (4) Ross.

Part III. Fill in the following blanks with the correct word or statement.
Score--number right.

The official colors of the National Organization of Future Farmers of America are: 1 _____ 2. _____

The author of "The Green Hand," an FFA novel which was used as the theme for the Talkie-Movie of that title, was written by: 3. _____

There are (4) _____ Purposes subscribed to by the National Organization of F.F.A.

Fill in the missing words in the official FFA Motto.

- (5) _____ To Do
- (6) _____ To Learn
- (7) _____ To Live

Living to Serve

The eight divisions score card for scoring a local chapter's program of work are:

- (8) _____ (12) _____
- (9) _____ (13) _____
- (10) _____ (14) _____
- (11) _____ (15) _____

The division given the most weight in both the National Score Card and in the State Score Card for scoring chapter programs is: (16) _____

State Farmer candidates in order to be eligible for recommendation, among other things, must rank in the upper (17) _____ of their class in scholarship.

The local program of work in Kansas is due in the state office: (18) _____

The four American Farmers elected from Kansas in 1942 were:

- (19) _____
- (20) _____
- (21) _____
- (22) _____

The president of the Kansas Association of Future Farmers of America is (23) _____, and the Reporter of the Kansas Association

is (24) _____

The Star Farmer for Kansas in 1942 was (25) _____

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The scrap metal drive directed by the newspapers and the schools, ending October 24, 1942, resulted in 143,000 tons of scrap being collected. The total scrap collected by all agencies in Kansas to date is approximately 200,000 tons.

In the scrap metal drive in Kansas which closed October 24, 1942, Stanton county with 838.25 pounds per capita lead the counties. Harvey county with 707.06 pounds per capita ranked second.

CHAPTER NEWS

Due to the fact that considerable space in this month's newsletter has been given to the recording of the 15th National Convention of the Future Farmers of America, we found it necessary to abstract the Chapter News. We hope to be able to give more space to chapter notes in the December issue.

BYERS: Officers for this year are: Gene Bird, president; Gene Hughes, vice president; John Lewis, secretary; Dale Ohley, treasurer; John Jarboe, reporter; Billy Smith, watch dog....John Lewis whose calf placed first in the county fair entered his calf at the Hutchinson State Fair and placed third. The calf was sold for \$127. After expenses were deducted he cleared \$57....Marvin Bales made good on his gilt project. His sow farrowed eight pigs and raised six. He sold the sow for \$60, and bought a bred gilt for \$40. A week after he bought this gilt she farrowed eight pigs. The first litter of pigs he sold for \$221.58 and topped the market at Pratt. His feed cost for feeding this litter was \$36.93. From the original gilt he has a profit of \$204.65, the young gilt, and seven five-weeks old pigs.

--John Jarboe, Reporter

MULVANE: Our officers are Jack Farber, president; Bill Parker, vice president; Marlin Kerley, treasurer; Merle Wentworth, reporter; Rex Minson, watch dog....The chapter sold several dollars worth of paper collected from the school. We have helped collect scrap and plan to sponsor another drive later....The annual fall date party was held October 13, with 50 in attendance. All enjoyed the games played and the scavenger hunt which were planned by the entertainment committee.

--Merle Wentworth, Reporter

WAMEGO: The following boys are officers for the year: Jim Bearman, president; Colman Farrell, vice president; Junior Uble, secretary; Paul Weixelman, treasurer; Harvey Arand, reporter; Benny Cutright, watch dog....The dues for this year are 35 cents and the deadline was November 1....We have culled five flocks of poultry and did some judging on field trips....In shop we have completed a wagon box, a hay feeder for sheep, a hog house, a box for a grain drill, and four hog troughs.

--Harvey Lee Arand, Reporter

LAWRENCE: Our annual Future Farmer Fair was held August 27, with 75 per cent of the chapter members exhibiting....We have 67 chapter members....We have collected 75,000 pounds of scrap metal to date and will collect more....Members exhibited two calves at the American Royal....Our cooperative gilt project will return 26 gilts to the chapter this fall. One barrow will be butchered for our annual Father and Son banquet to be held November 16, in the school cafeteria. The chapter purchased for \$100 a Duroc boar to use as a herd sire.

--Ervin Steele, Reporter

CLAY CENTER: In the scrap drive in our town the vocational agriculture boys took one afternoon off and collected seven tons of scrap. Three and one-half tons were donated and the proceeds were used to buy a gilt for the swine project of the organization....In the shop we have three manure spreaders, a hay buck and hay wagon and a four-wheeled trailer under construction besides many other small articles.

--Wayne Bergin, Reporter

Chapter News, Continued

MILTONVALE: We have a laying flock of 150 pullets as an F.F.A. project.... Our judging team won second place in the Cloud County Fair, and Clovis Emrick was fourth high individual....Our chapter has culled over 1050 chickens and wormed 250 hens....Projects made in shop this year are: four chicken feeders, one hog feeder, several ropes, funnels, punches and chisels, and a single cylinder gas engine has been overhauled. \$50 worth of small tools has been purchased for the shop.

--Frank Hauck, Reporter

BEVERLY: The chapter entered a panel bulletin board at the Kansas State Fair and took first place. The bulletin board was on cooperative activities....On September 16, the Future Farmers met with their sponsor and elected chapter officers as follows: Wayburn Woody, president; Dean Plinsky, vice president; Richard Choate, treasurer; Leonard Steinberg, secretary, Eugene Harbin, reporter; and Asa Goens, watch dog....The F.F.A. cooperated with other members of the student body to collect scrap. Approximately 10½ tons of iron, three tons of machinery cast, and two tons of stove cast were sold.

--Eugene Harbin, Reporter

NORTON: Our chapter has gathered up 7,334 pounds of iron....We have completed the following shop jobs: one self hog feeder, eight cement hog troughs, three hog houses, three one cylinder engines overhauled, chicken feeders and sheep feeders....We have 29 enrolled in vocational agriculture this year....The feed for our hogs was raised from our barley crop this summer. We plan to put the gilts out to chapter members if they want them. Dwaine Muldor, our secretary, says his sow believes in increasing production for the war effort. She farrowed him 14 pigs and is raising 10 of them.

--Raymond Wyatt, Reporter

HOLCOMB: Our officers are: Norvan Meyer, president; Gene Clare, vice president; Larry Earnest, secretary; Eugene McConaughy, treasurer; Aleyn Stevenson, reporter; Alex Geier, watch dog....The chapter has collected 50,990 pounds of scrap. This netted us \$124.27 which is being spent for war bonds and stamps....We now have 30 active members....We are now in our splendid new building which was completed the latter part of August....We are laying a foundation to keep our chapter going in case a successor is not found to replace Mr. Leo Brenner who is enlisted in the Army Air Corps and subject to call at any time.

--Aleyn Stevenson, Reporter

LYNDON: Our officers are as follows: Owen Hillmon, president; Dale Barnhard, vice president; Lawrence Irvine, secretary; Jim Waymire, reporter; Vernon Fulton, treasurer; Raymond Goldsmith, watch dog; and Mr. Leo Kobler, adviser....We were pleased to have Mr. M. R. Wilson, director of the OSYA for Kansas, visit our department, October 12....We have a labor shortage program set up where the boys of the department and high school have their names registered and they are selected by the adviser and Superintendent Wellborn to aid farmers who are in need of help. As a result the farmers in this community are much farther ahead with their work than they were this time last year....We have culled over 150 chickens, castrated over 50 hogs, and ringed 28 pigs.

--Jim Waymire, Reporter

Chapter News, Continued

MORROWVILLE: The officers for the year are: Perry Dodd, president; Bill Prellwitz, vice president; Melvin Odgers, treasurer; Harold Mathy, secretary; Duaine Sawin, reporter; Bill Mayberry, watch dog....The F.F.A. has decided to have all day meetings this year due to gas rationing and the tire situation....More than one-third of all our livestock was entered at the Washington County Fair. Each boy had at least one shop article. The results netted \$125 in cash prizes. Sixty ribbons were won by the boys; 34 of them were for first place....In livestock judging, Morrowville placed second. In the senior division, Louis Carter was second high individual. In the freshman division Junior Sawyer was second high individual. Our F.F.A. booth placed first. The theme of the booth was "Produce More Food by Better Methods to Help Win the War."....We have purchased a \$25 bond since school started....For a school project this year we have two steers and eight hogs....The boys in our chapter have a total of 39 sows and gilts and plan to buy more. We also have seven boars, 16 dairy cows and heifers, 39 head of beef cattle, and 46 sheep....So far this year we have completed six wagon boxes, five large sheep feeders, a windcharger, several wooden hog troughs, 25 cement hog troughs, sharpened 16 saws, rehandled 12 articles and many other small jobs.

--Duaine Sawin, Reporter

SHAWNEE MISSION: We have 60 active members in school this year with the following officers; Tommy James, president; Charles Anderson, vice president; Lawrence Bauer, secretary; Kenneth Garrett, treasurer; Robert Volz, reporter; Dan Porterfield, program chairman; H. D. Garver, adviser....Our new vocational agriculture department consists of a 50' x 50' shop with bracketed wall benches and plenty of floor space for work on repairing large farm machines, a clothes locker room, a supply room, an overhead lumber and storage room, and a tool room for portable tool racks. We have two post drill presses, and new forge equipment in addition to equipment we already had on hand. The classroom includes a laboratory table with gas, hot and cold running water, sink and plenty of storage space. Also, we have built-in bulletin files, book shelves, note book rack and enclosed display case. We have a nice F.F.A. reading room and library. There are two rooms for our battery brooder, one for starting and the other for finishing the birds. We plan to double our output of broilers this year....A memorial corner has been arranged in our F.F.A. reading room. A service flag with 48 blue stars and four gold stars hangs on one side of the corner and the other side will have framed pictures of our four members who died in service. A large silk American flag hangs over all...Of the 52 alumni members in service, six have commissions in the army....We have collected over 12 tons of scrap iron since school started, making 15 tons since December 7, 1941. We are buying war bonds with money received from the sale of scrap iron....The Lead Industries Association gave our chapter a fine large cabinet filled with all necessary ingredients for making paint demonstrations. Lots of job sheets tell us how and what to do. One of the booklets furnished showed pictures of Shawnee Mission members doing paint work and were taken several years ago....Shop work to date includes reconditioning a corn picker and installing the power hitch, reconditioning a disk, mower, cultivator and a number of smaller jobs.

--Robert Volz, Reporter

SCANDIA: The Scandia chapter has 21 members this year....The chapter organized and helped in the all school scrap drive....Projects being made in shop for home use by the boys include: two hog feeders, three chicken feeders, one hog trough, three scoop end gates; projects repaired are: one two-row cultivator and one hay-buck.

--Lawrence Nelson, Reporter

Chapter News, Continued

MANHATTAN: The officers of the Manhattan chapter were elected last spring and installed at the annual Mother-Son reception. The officers are as follows: president, Harris Ramsour; vice president, Bertie Barry; secretary, Wayne Roesener; treasurer, Warren Davenport; reporter, Jack Jorgensen; and watch dog, Dwain Batin....A farming program tour was held last spring in which the students scored each other on their farming programs. Those awarded first place were Harris Ramsour, "Best Future Farmer program", and Jim Currie, "Best Green Hand farming program."....Last spring nine bushels of hybrid corn was secured from various hybrid companies and was distributed among chapter members. The members have harvested these hybrid corn tests on the following boys' farms: Deanie Hale, Jim Currie, Hal Moody, Clark Blockoscelsky, Harris Ramsour, Bertie Barry and Bob Burt. Yield averages have ranged from 34 bushels to 88 bushels. Other factors that were checked on in the tests were: ear length, plant height, plants lodged, percentage moisture, number of ears per stalk, number of ears per 100 pounds, ear damage, etc....The officers met at the home of H. L. Kugler, the adviser, and elected three standing committees for the coming year. They were: Program chairman, Buster Travis; Recreation chairman, Herman Bowman; and Refreshments, John Goheen. The main event of the evening was an outdoor supper served by Mrs. Kugler....The chapter has decided to have its intramural baseball and basketball teams again as in the past year....Several members of the chapter have been cooperating in the scrap metal drive by hauling in large quantities of junk machinery, etc. Eleven additional members have volunteered to help in loading scrap metal on the trucks that are to visit the rural districts in the near future.

--Jack Jorgenson, Reporter

OLATHE: Our new officers for the coming year are: Donald Hoff, president; Bill Russell, vice president; Joe Zemites, secretary; Frank Evans, treasurer; Charles Page, reporter; Bill Armitage, watch dog....April 4 we broadcast a program over KMBG. We tied for third place with Belton, Missouri....We have picked up about 10 tons of scrap iron with our chapter truck....October 5 our chapter sponsored a parent meeting. We had a short program and showed the parents through the shop and agriculture room....Our state farmer, Richard Sackman, is a member of the National Honor Society....The livestock class has culled and deloused more than 850 hens...33 members participated in judging at the Gardner fair. Our team placed second and won \$2.50. Our herd Duroc boar placed second. In the F.F.A. and 4-H livestock entries we won three first place premiums, three seconds and two thirds. In crops we won four first place premiums, and one second....Our annual Parent-Son banquet was held October 31. The speaker of the evening was Mr. W. T. Markham of Topoka, Kansas.

--Charles Page, Reporter

HOLTON: The Jackson County Salvage Committee conducted a contest for the various organizations of the county in September. Our chapter won the contest with a total of 32,920 pounds and was awarded \$10 in war stamps....12 wagon boxes have been built for farmers around Holton by our chapter....Officers for this year are Duane Wilson, president; Therll Heiselman, vice president; Phillip Burns, secretary; Harold Haber, treasurer; Warren Moore, reporter; and Donald Fisher, farm watch dog.

--Warren Moore, Reporter

Chapter News, Continued

SABETHA: The new officers of the Blue Jay chapter are: Lynn Lukert, president; Kenneth Priest, vice president; Daryl Bechtelheimer, secretary; Vernon Wenger, treasurer; Galen Kellenberger, reporter; Everett Watkins, watch dog.... Our F.F.A. concession stand at the annual horse show and races netted us a profit of \$25.40.... Twelve boys were initiated into the Green Hand degree September 22. The informal initiation was held in the form of a disinterested Green Hand's farm shop.... Our chapter has purchased a \$50 war bond. Eight boys have purchased \$25 war bonds. Two boys have \$50 bonds.... Our chapter has held an extensive scrap metal drive. There were no donations given to the chapter but the boys turned in 38,240 pounds. The drive is continuing.... We now have under construction in our school shop: two wagon boxes, one hay rack, one three-sow hog house, five poultry feeders, two mowing machines, three wagon scoop boards, one feed bunk, one cattle chute, and a lister, plow, and mowing machine for repair and repaint jobs.... All advanced boys are doubling their farming programs for the coming year as a result of a good corn crop and in an effort to meet the new Blue Jay food for victory program.

--Galen Kellenberger, Reporter

ELDORADO: 100 per cent of the 49 boys enrolled in vocational agriculture are F.F.A. members. Our officers are Glen Corfman, president; Roland Holladay, vice president; Robert Hull, secretary; Donald Mossman, treasurer; and Dick Smith, reporter.... Our chapter has purchased a Spotted Poland China boar is a grandson of Conquest, twice world champion. This boar is jointly owned by Bruce Cunningham, and the F.F.A. chapter.... So far this year in shop we have built two wagon boxes, one large cattle feeder, seven chicken feeders, 400 feet of rope and many other smaller articles. We have also repaired farm machinery.... D. H. Edelblute is our adviser.

--Dick Smith, Reporter

HIAWATHA: Our officers are: Dick Thuma, president; Norris Loyd, vice president; Ward King, secretary; Marvin Sabbert, treasurer; Frank Allee, reporter; Phillip Korthanko, watch dog.... We assisted in a scrap metal drive held by the school and the ag students had charge of weighing and sorting.... Our chapter made \$16 operating a stand at football games this fall... We have sold 25 cement hog troughs. In shop we have made four chicken feeders, four wooden hog troughs, a rack for an International truck and a wagon box.... Six calves and four pigs have been castrated; 130 hens have been culled and eight sheep wormed on field trips this fall. Our No. 12 class has completely taken down and reassembled two automobile engines and one transmission during shop periods.

--Frank Allee, Reporter

KINGMAN: The following officers were elected for 1942-43: Paul Conrardy, president; Harvey McHenry, vice president; Charles Mercer, secretary; Harold Clayton, treasurer; James Bartholomew, reporter; Bruce Frisbie, watch dog.... The membership drive has resulted in 100 per cent of the vocational agriculture boys joining the chapter.... Reports on the scrap drive are not complete, but to date we can report as follows: Iron, 26,555 pounds; rubber, 842 pounds; stamps and bonds, \$55.10; paper, 648 pounds.... Major farm mechanics jobs near completion in the shop are: two self feeders for hogs, four twelve foot hog panels, paint job on 10-20 IHC tractor. New equipment added since last year: one Black and Decker electric drill, one Black and Decker emery grinder, one general purpose utility grinder, one N.F. thread Little Giant Screw plate, and numerous minor articles.... Outlook material points toward the biggest year in the history of the Kingman chapter, and we are putting our activities on a war time basis.

Chapter News, Concluded

KINCAID: Our officers are; Elmer Hobert, president; Junior Adams, vice president; Vernon McCollom, secretary; Emmett Cox, treasurer; and Donald Riggs, reporter....Our chapter sponsored a parent meeting, October 19. Business men and the school board were invited. Five honorary members were elected....There were 13 boys who entered the Kincaid fair with 38 entries and they received \$20 in prize money....A special F.F.A. meeting was held October 26 to observe National F.F.A. Day and pay tribute to the 15 former vocational agriculture boys who are in the service.

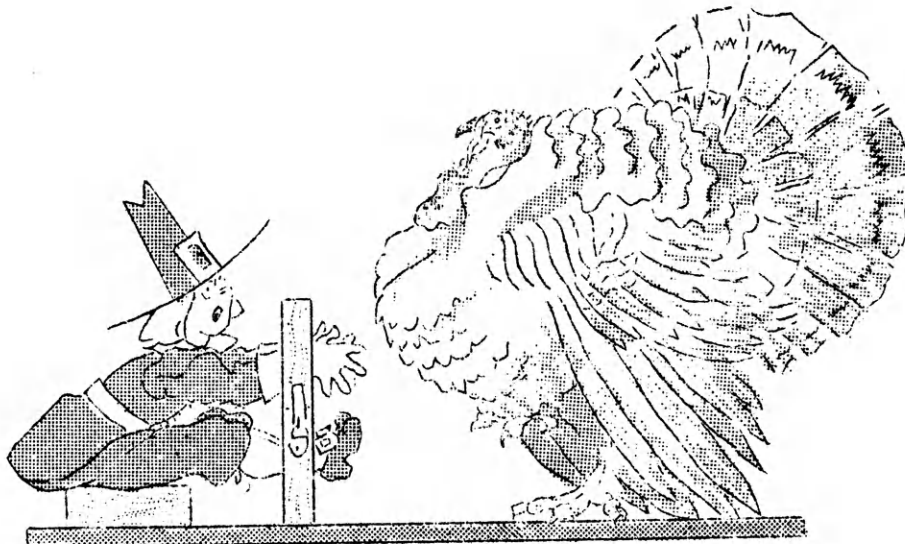
--Donald Riggs, Reporter

BARNES: The new officers for our chapter are: Elmer Wiechman, president; Noel Fagan, vice president; Ivan Wieters, secretary; and Edwin Clark, treasurer....Our chapter had a booth at the Banner Fair which was awarded first prize. Barnes also won the judging contest, having the first three high men on its team. Several of the boys exhibited livestock at the fair and received prizes....We have participated in the school salvage drive and some of our members have collected several tons of scrap metal.

--Willis Poland, Reporter

BUHLER: Our chapter elected as officers for the year: Robert Nyborg, president; Ervin Wall, vice president; Richard Epp, secretary; Robert Sawatzky, treasurer; Ray Ratzlaff, reporter....For the second consecutive year our chapter won first place on an agriculture collective booth at the Kansas State Fair. The prize, \$138.07....We have started an extensive scrap drive but because of the weather we have only hauled about 17 tons but have more to haul....We own two Berkshire gilts. The litters are to be distributed among the members. We sold two Duroc gilts from last year's cooperative swine project to Homer Nikkel for \$80....The shop projects underway are four hog feeders, two oyster shell hoppers, one hog trough, one feed bunk, four mash hoppers, and laying nests....Over 1200 sheep were dipped with the chapter's dipping vat....Fifteen of our former members are in the service.... We have culled four flocks of chickens.

--Ray Ratzlaff, Reporter



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Annual Report of The Kansas Association to the Fifteenth National Convention of Future Farmers of America, Kansas City, Missouri, October 25-28, 1942

This report lists briefly the highlights of the major activities and accomplishments of the Kansas Association of Future Farmers of America for the year 1941-42.

I. War-time Accomplishments:

This report covers the results of the Kansas Association in an all-out war effort, ending April 28, 1942. Kansas is proud of this record.

1. Face value of War Bonds purchased by Kansas Association	\$ 1,000.00
2. Face value of bonds and stamps purchased by chapters and individual members	17,312.89
3. Number of members in armed services	2,430
4. Pounds of scrap metal collected by chapters	1,484,000
5. Pounds of paper collected by chapters	420,000
6. Pounds of rags collected by chapters	30,000
7. Pounds of rubber collected by chapters	166,000
8. Pounds of burlap bags collected by chapters	18,666

In addition to the above the Kansas chapters met the demand for increased Food Production with 100 per cent of the chapters participating in raising Victory Gardens; livestock programs were greatly increased; chapters cooperated with the Government in raising soy beans and castor beans; over 92 per cent of the chapters kept farm shops open for youths and adults for repairs of farm machinery. 100 per cent of the 167 chapters made farm machinery surveys to determine repair needs and list and classify all extra spare parts.

II. Membership:

1. Total number of vocational departments in Kansas	168
2. Total number of active local chapters	164
3. Total active membership in chartered chapters	5321

III. Financial Status:

Amount on hand, April 15, 1942	\$1146.77
Receipts ending April 13, 1942	2298.70
Expenses for year	2565.09
Total net worth, April 14, 1942, including defense bonds and savings	2200.60

IV. State Convention:

A two-day state FFA convention was held on the campus of Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, April 27 and 28, 1942. The convention was held in connection with the Agricultural and Farm Mechanics Judging Contests. 285 delegates and 900 members were in attendance.

V. State and American Farmers:

69 Future Farmers were elected and raised at the state convention. Four State Farmers, Carl Beurskens, Neodesha; Raymond Kaup, Smith Center; Harold McKinney, Coldwater; and Grant Poole, Manhattan; were nominated and elected to the American Farmer Degree at the 14th National Convention held in Kansas City, October 20-24, 1941.

VI. Contests:

A number of district public speaking contests were held throughout the state, the winners participating in the state public speaking contest held at the time of the state convention. First place winner was Kenneth Engle, Abilene, F. F. A. chapter, speaking on "Food Our Weapon." Engle represented Kansas at the North Central Regional Public Speaking contest and was again first place winner, and is the North Central Regional participant in the National Public Speaking contest this year.

In the state Better Chapter contest, Cherryvale, Great Bend, Haven, Lebanon, Manhattan, Shawnee Mission, Mound City, Sedan, Highland Park (Topeka) and Winfield were named as the ten outstanding chapters in the state. The Highland Park chapter, Topeka, is entered in the National Better Chapter contest this year.

VII. Officers Training Schools:

Ten officers training school were held during September and October 1942. One-hundred per cent of the chapters participated.

VIII. State FFA Publication:

Nine issues of the Kansas Future Farmer newsletter were mimeographed and sent to all chapters in Kansas and to each state in the Union, Puerto Rico and Hawaii.

IX. Program of Work Blanks:

Blank chapter program of work forms patterned after the ones used by the National Organization were furnished by the State Association this year and last, to all chartered chapters in Kansas.

X. All chapters owned manuals for officers and had manuals available for all members. . . . All active chapters possessed copies of Stewart's Parliamentary Procedure. . . . 160 chapters used the official Secretary's books and 139 used the official Treasurer's book. . . . 158 chapters held father and son banquets. . . . 38 chapters held public speaking contests. . . . 151 chapters engaged in home improvements. . . . 65 chapters prepared and gave radio programs. . . . 155 chapters filed activity programs with the state office . . . 99½ per cent of the departments had chartered FFA chapters.

WAYNE BRANT, *President.*