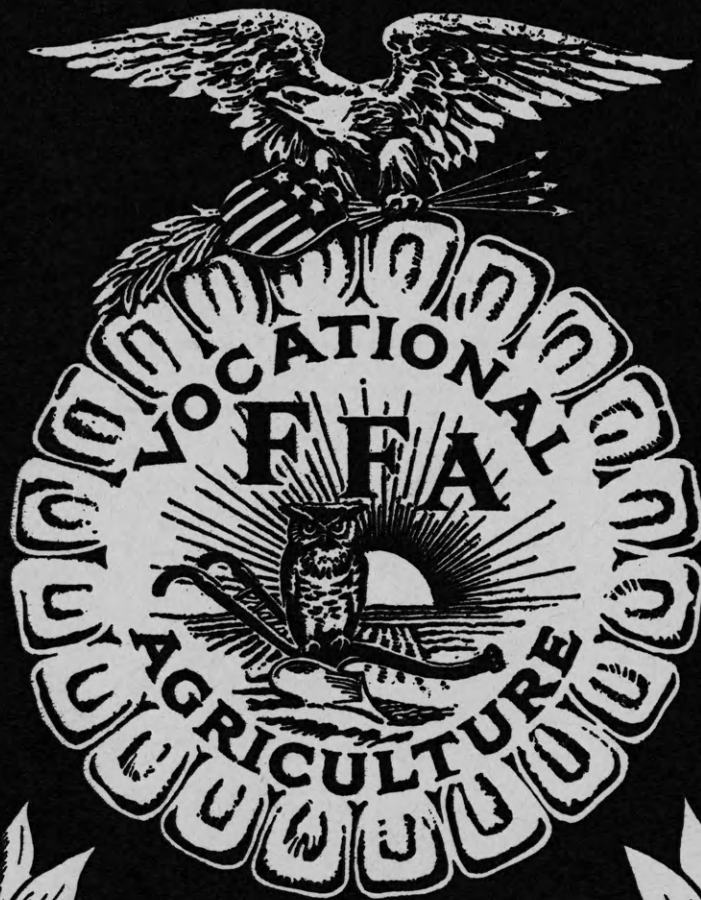


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FFA CALENDAR

Chapter Activity Programs due in State Office..... November 1
Fifteenth National FFA Convention, Kansas City.....October 11-14

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PRESIDENT IRWIN ALEFS SPEAKING

"1943-44 will be a year to challenge every FFA member in Kansas. Set your sights high fellows. It is far better to set your goal too high and work hard in attempting to attain same than it is to set a low goal and not have to work hard to accomplish same. Every member should determine this year to improve his leadership, scholarship, farming program, and ability to cooperate.

"You will have to be on top to reach the goals set by the State Association in your chapter reports, records, rituals, publicity and chapter libraries.

"We are all proud of the War-Time record turned in by the state association last year. This record is included elsewhere in this issue of the newsletter. Our goal this year is to surpass this record. In order to do this every chapter and every FFA member will have to accomplish more than was the case last year.

"Food is more important now than ever and each member should increase his farming program.

"Farm machinery is hard to get. Be careful in the handling of usable machinery. Repairing old machinery will result in savings in steel for a new machine.

"Increase your bond and stamp purchases. Dig a little deeper in your money pocket. Push the other fellow a little harder for that extra dollar.

"Every chapter should include in their salvage campaign the collection of scrap, steel, burlap, brass, copper, old batteries, and tin. The success of the salvage program will not rest with the 'let-the-other-fellow-do-it-guy,' but with the go-getter. FFA members belong to the group that gets things done."

--Irwin Alefs, President
Kansas Association of FFA

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You cannot dream yourself into a character; You must forge yourself into one.--J. A. Froude.

1943-44 STATE FFA PROGRAM OF WORK

1. A farming program of maximum size and scope for each boy commensurate with the ability of the boy and the home farm opportunity.
2. A continuous program of repair and construction of farm machinery and equipment.
3. Prevent waste of all kinds. (Conserve natural resources; Control Farm Fires, Livestock Losses; Eradicate Pests.)
4. Assist in training and adapting town boys for farm work.
5. So far as possible produce on the farm all the needs of the farm and farm family.
6. As individuals and as chapters purchase all War Bonds and Stamps possible.
7. Take every precaution against farm accidents. They result in suffering, loss of manpower, damaged equipment, and sometimes cost lives.
8. Carry on a continuous salvage campaign. The scrap metal and rubber from American farms can be vital factors in winning the war.
9. One hundred per cent of the Kansas vocational agriculture departments establish chapters of FFA and strive for 100 per cent enrollment of eligible members.
10. Each chapter to have a definite program of activities for the year and this program to be submitted to the state office not later than November 1, 1943. Each chapter to present an achievement report at the annual meeting of the State Association. Only chapters submitting activity programs by November 1 will be eligible for State Farmer or American Farmer candidates, and to participate in the state FFA public speaking contest.
11. Nine issues of the FFA newsletter to be published, beginning with September and monthly thereafter for nine months. Copies of each issue will be sent to the officers of the National Organization of Future Farmers of America, to all state advisers, and to a select list of agricultural teacher trainers and agricultural leaders.
12. As a means of inculcating sound thrift principles, the State Association encourages careful selection, management, and financing of supervised farming programs.
13. Encourage parliamentary proficiency among local chapters, and encourage ritualistic proficiency throughout the State Association. It is recommended that each chapter own sufficient copies of both the FFA manual and Stewart's Parliamentary Procedure to furnish a copy of both for each officer. It is further recommended that sufficient copies of both publications be owned by the chapter to make both readily available to all local members.

1943-44 State FFA Program of Work (Continued)

14. Encourage 100 per cent of chapters to use official FFA secretary's and official FFA treasurer's books.

15. Support FFA contests of state and national scope.

16. Publicity--Encourage local chapters to keep the public informed as to worth while activities, and the State Association to give publicity to activities of state and national interest.

17. Encourage home improvement by members of local chapters to include landscaping, beautification, repair, electrification, providing comfort and conveniences.

18. It is recommended that each chapter provide and use the following list paraphernalia:

U.S. Flag
Owl
Ear of Corn
Pictures of Washington and Jefferson*
Plow
Gavel
Seal
Charter*
Creed
Secretary's Book
Treasurer's Book
FFA Manuals (Minimum of six)
Filing Case
Mounts for Officers Emblems
FFA Song
Purposes*
Picture, Henry Groseclose*

*Framed under glass

19. Encourage the establishment of FFA chapter libraries and recommend the minimum requirements to be: (Figures in parentheses indicate publishers listed).

- a. FFA Manual, 1941 edition, for each officer. (1) 15¢
- b. Stewart's Parliamentary Procedure, one for each officer (1) 10¢
- c. Complete file of the Kansas Future Farmer for the current year.
- d. Most recent issue of the Proceedings of the National Convention.
- e. Forward FFA by W. A. Ross. (10) 50¢, paper cover; \$1.00 cardboard cover.
- f. Contributions of Ten Leading Americans to Agriculture. (1) 10¢
- g. Writing FFA News, C. E. Rogers. (3)
- h. At least one copy chosen from:

Your Career in Agriculture, Homer Paul Anderson. (11) \$2

1943-44 State Program of Work (Continued)

Fifty Famous Farmers, Ivins & Winship (3) \$2.00
 Agricultural Arts, Eugene Davenport and Aretas
 Nolan, (11) \$1.75.

j. At least one copy chosen from:

Tom of Peace Valley, Case (5) \$1.50
 Moon Valley, Case (5) \$1.50
 New Land, Schmidt (6) \$2.00
 Shadow Over Winding Ranch, Schmidt (9) \$2.00
 Short Stories for Future Farmers (7) \$1.67

k. At least one copy chosen from:

Fun and Work, Scranton (7) \$2.00
 Programs for Future Farmers Chapter Meetings, Tenney
 (7) \$2.00
 Practical Activities for Future Farmers, Tenney (7)
 \$2.00
 Winning FFA Speeches, Judson (7) \$2.00
 If You Please, Allen & Briggs, (5) \$1.40

- (1) A. P. Davidson, Department of Education, Manhattan, Kansas
- (2) John Wiley & Sons, Inc., 44 Fourth Ave., New York
- (3) The Macmillan Company, 2459 Prairie Ave., Chicago
- (4) Longsman Green & Company, 55 Fifth Ave., N.Y.
- (5) J. B. Lippincott Company, 220 North Michigan Ave., Chicago
- (6) Robert M. McBride & Company, New York
- (7) Interstate Printing Co., 132 N. Walnut St., Danville, Ill.
- (8) Collegiate Press, Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa
- (9) Random House Publishing Co., N.Y.
- (10) The French-Bray Printing Co., Baltimore, Md.
- (11) Girard Press, 119 W Park Ave., Champaign, Ill.

Note: Due to acute farm labor shortage and necessity for conserving rubber, the September 1943 annual meeting of the State FFA officers was cancelled. The adult state FFA officers in cooperation with the KVAA, are responsible for the goals included in the 1943-44 Program of Work.

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GEORGE STELTER HONORED

George Stelter, of the Abilene FFA chapter, past president of the Kansas Association and American Farmer and Star Farmer of Kansas 1942, was elected in July as Third Vice President of the National Organization of FFA, representing the North Central Region, taking the place of Willard Visek, of Elyria, Neb., who entered the armed services. George attended the meeting of the National Board of Trustees in Washington, D. C., and recently attended the Virginia State FFA Rally, where he was guest speaker. The Kansas Association extends congratulations to Stelter upon receiving this high honor.

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CHAPTER ACTIVITY PROGRAM

November 1 is the deadline date for filing local chapter activity programs with the state department. Address same to Executive Adviser A. P. Davidson, Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas.

Official Activity Program Blanks in sufficient quantities to supply a copy of the local chapter activity program for the state office will be mailed all chapters at an early date. In former years the state office furnished sufficient copies of the official activity program blanks to provide one copy for the local chapter. This year, due to scarcity of paper, the local chapter will be expected to furnish its own paper for the program of work going in the chapter files.

Helpful Suggestions for building the chapter activity program will be found in the special issue of the Kansas Future Farmers, October 1, 1938, and in the official FFA Manual, pp 31-35.

Committee Appointments for building the chapter activity program should include all members of the chapter. Every effort should be made to have a program built and endorsed by the chapter, and not merely a program set up by the officers and adviser.

Calendaring Activities for the year, by months, is important. Too many activities at a given time will likely result in a scattering of effort and a lowering of standards. Too few activities will cause loss of interest. Fit your program of activities in with the school and community programs. This will avoid conflicts and the possibility of demanding too much time and energy on the part of certain members of your chapter.

All-Out-War Effort should be given increased emphasis this year. The purchasing of war bonds and stamps, the repair of farm machinery, collecting scrap and waste materials, prevention of waste, and increased food production should be MUST features of the 1943-44 FFA activity programs.

War Time Accomplishment of the Kansas Association of FFA in 1942-43:

Total face value of war bonds purchased by chapters.....	\$ 5,252.50
Total face value of war bonds and stamps purchased by members.....	\$ 90,941.81
Pounds of scrap metal collected by chapters.....	5,497,773
Pounds of paper collected by chapters.....	314,805
Pounds of rags collected by chapters.....	9,786
Pounds of rubber collected by chapters.....	23,940
Number of burlap bags collected by chapters.....	5,710
Number of Victory gardens grown by members.....	2,129
Total acreage in gardens.....	1,324
Number of farm workers placed on farms through aid of FFA chapters.....	1,420
Number of FFA members who assisted Victory Farm Volunteers to become acquainted with farm life.....	529
Total number of farms serviced by Victory Farm Volunteers..	720
Number of farm machines repaired by FFA members.....	3,675
Total number of FFA members serving in Armed Forces.....	2,489
Average amount of money per member invested in farming.....	\$ 245 .00
Total amount of money invested in farming by FFA members....	\$980,599.87

1941-42 FFA Chapter Activities. The following is a partial list of activities included in the 25 chapters rated as Outstanding and Honorable Mention in the Kansas 1942 Better Chapter Contest. Due to shortage of help it was not possible to list the activities for the Outstanding and Honorable Mention Kansas

Chapter Activity Program (Continued)

winners in the 1942-43 Better Chapter contest. Had this been possible, war-time activities would have outranked all others. The activities are listed in order of frequency:

SUPERVISED PRACTICE

17 Farming program tour	: 9 Financing farming program
16 Plan long-time farming program	: 8 Farming program completion
12 Growing feed crop for livestock	: 7 Home improvement projects
12 Goal for complete ownership by members for financial responsibility	: 6 Farming program planning
12 Goal for planting certified seed	: 5 Improvement of farm home shop
13 Better quality of livestock	: 4 Boys acquire farm skills
11 Farming program investment	: 4 Farming program reports at each night meeting
10 Farming program publicity	: 4 Individual page for annual achievement report
10 Number of projects per boy	: 4 Farming program contest
9 Increase net worth of members	: 4 Record book contest
9 Farming program exhibits at fair	: 3 Home farm shop
9 Supplementary farm practice	

COOPERATIVE ACTIVITIES

15 Cooperative purchase of livestock	: 4 Dipping sheep
12 Cooperative purchase of certified seed	: 4 Operate concessions stand
12 Cooperative sale of livestock	: 3 Fattening swine project
10 Chapel program	: 3 Display in store window or exhibit
10 Cooperative swine project	: 3 Sheep shearing
9 Cooperative sheep project	: 3 Brooding projects
9 Treat seed cooperatively	: 2 Broiler project
8 Cooperative purchase of feed	: 2 Feed project
7 Mixing mineral and feed	: 2 Butchering project
7 Joint meetings with other chapters	: 2 Grinding feed
6 FFA bulletin or other publication	: 2 Cooperative purchase of trees
6 Participant in a fair	: 2 Operate a For Sale and Wanted bulletin service
6 Cooperate with other school organizations	: 1 Landscaping
5 Cooperative Production Credit Loan (Financing)	: 1 Exchange grain samples
5 Cooperative sale of wool	: 1 Purchase materials for farm livestock medicine chests

COMMUNITY SERVICE

12 Castrate farm animals	: 7 Plant trees
11 Improvement of school or vocational agriculture grounds	: 7 Prune trees
11 Test soils	: 7 Home improvement
11 Demonstrations	: 6 Seed treating
10 Fair	: 6 Fire prevention campaign
9 Testing seed	: 6 Safety campaign
9 Testing milk	: 5 Vaccination of livestock
8 Docking lambs	: 5 Community improvement
8 Pest eradication	: 4 Part-time school conducted
	: 4 Lay out terraces

Chapter Activity Program (Continued)

13 Community meetings held	: 3 Farm accident prevention campaign
4 Parent and son banquet	: 3 Livestock loss prevention
1 Project tour	: campaign
1 Civic club meeting	: 2 Conduct rural school meeting
1 All school exhibit	: 2 Window display in store windows
1 Mother and son reception	: 1 Loss of livestock in marketing
1 Parent teacher meeting	: 1 Blood testing
1 Open house	: 1 Worming sheep
1 Young farmers school	: 1 Field day program
1 Community meetings	: 1 Spray trees
3 Improvement of farm home and	: 1 Plant lawn
other buildings	: 1 Answer service calls

LEADERSHIP

20 Send teams to judging contests	: 6 Programs for PTA and other
17 Officers training school	: organizations
16 Secure local publicity	: 5 Publish annual
16 Send delegates to House of Dele-	: 5 Promote candidates for American
gates meeting	: Farmer degree
15 Promote candidates for State	: 3 Leadership training
Farmer degree	: 3 Parliamentary training for members
12 Publicity in State FFA news	: 3 Local officers meeting
11 Public speaking contest in chapter	: 3 Conduct local pest eradication
11 Radio program	: contest
9 Enter Hoard's Dairyman contest	: 2 Hold demonstrations
8 Assembly program	: 2 Elect honorary members
8 Scrap book committee	: 2 Seek school office
7 Have entry in state public	: 2 Parent-Son banquet
speaking contest	: 1 Give a program for rural grade
6 Parent meeting	: schools

EARNINGS AND SAVINGS

19 Set a specific amount for FFA	: 4 Earn money from fair exhibit
dues	: 3 Goal for investment in farming
14 Operate a sales stand	: 3 FFA play and program
14 Goal for FFA membership	: 3 Purchase U.S. Savings stamps
13 Chapter to budget	: 3 Sponsor a hayrack ride
12 Project earnings back into	: 3 Broiler project
projects	: 3 Sell garden seed
8 Charge for shop work for other	: 2 Hold pie and box supper
than dads	: 2 Hotbed
6 Charge for treating seed for	: 2 Sheep dipping
farmers	: 2 Well organized project tour to
5 Butchering	: stimulate wise investment and
5 Cooperative swine project	: planning
5 Members strive to meet farming re-	: 2 Laying flock project
quirements for advance degrees	: 2 Chapter loan money to purchase rams
5 Recondition machinery and sell it	: 1 Sell shop materials from year before
4 Booth at fair	: 1 Establish a loan fund
4 Goals for individual labor incomes	: 1 Report project investment

Chapter Activity Program (Continued)

CONDUCT OF MEETINGS

19 Use opening and closing ceremony at every regular meeting	:	3 Invite representatives of civic clubs to FFA meetings
19 Goal for attendance at meetings	:	3 Goal for number of manuals owned and available to members
18 Have day meetings regularly	:	2 Each officer have an official FFA jacket
17 Hold meetings each month at night	:	2 Hold dad's night
15 Complete equipment owned and used by the chapter	:	2 Goal for membership participation in programs
15 Hold initiations for Green Hand and Chapter Farmer degrees	:	2 Have special meeting on National FFA Day
12 Have refreshments at all night meetings	:	2 Each member serve on a committee
9 Goal for membership	:	2 Make systematic study of the FFA organization
8 Hold formal installation of officers	:	2 Follow parliamentary procedure at all meetings
6 Have outside speaker occasionally	:	2 Have chapter room equipped with emblems
6 Have chapter news items at each meeting	:	1 Have five different members on program each night meeting
6 Hold parliamentary drills	:	1 Special meeting for FFA awards
6 Hold officers meetings	:	1 Parents meeting
5 Use official secretary and treasurer books	:	1 Make plans for summer activities
5 Officers know their part of ritual	:	1 Mother-son reception
4 Hold four special noon day meetings	:	1 Have monthly calendar of activities
4 Entertain parents	:	1 Noon luncheons every two weeks
4 Hold alumni meeting	:	1 Have all officers attend officers Training School
4 Elect honorary members	:	1 Farming program tour
4 Have two summer meetings	:	
3 Have parent and son banquet	:	
3 Have definite theme for each month	:	

RECREATION

19 FFA basketball team	:	4 Christmas party
13 Parent and son banquet	:	4 Ping pong
7 FFA picnic	:	4 Volley ball
6 Camping trip	:	4 Soft ball
6 Skating party	:	4 Recreational meeting for prospective members
6 Entertainment at meetings	:	3 Hayrack ride
6 Watermelon feed	:	3 Weiner roast
6 Baseball	:	2 Dances
6 Joint social meetings	:	2 Wrestling matches
5 FFA party	:	1 Beginners dance
5 Fishing party	:	1 Sponsor all school party
5 Summer outing	:	1 Rifle match
5 Horse shoe pitching contest	:	1 Minstrel
5 Boxing tournament	:	1 Entertain associate members
4 Ice cream social	:	

Chapter Activity Program (Concluded)

SCHOLARSHIP

14 Members have better than average of C in all subjects	: 6 Encourage reading--subscribe to farm magazines
9 FFA library requirement	: 3 Meetings on how to study or improve grades
9 Have members on school honor roll	: 1 Each boy give report in class on article read each month
8 Give scholarship certificates or awards	: 1 Students have higher grades than school average
7 Inter-class scholarship contest	: school average

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16TH NATIONAL CONVENTION PROGRAM - FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA

Kansas City, Missouri - October 11, 12, 13 and 14, 1943

<u>Sun., Oct. 10</u>	Executive Session, F.F.A. National Advisory Council President Hotel.
<u>Mon., Oct. 11</u>	8:00 a.m. - Registration, Grand Foyer, Municipal Auditorium 2:00 p.m. - Meeting of F.F.A. State Advisers, President Hotel 6:30 p.m. - Get-together Dinner for National FFA Officers and Delegates, Aztec Room, President Hotel
<u>Tues., Oct. 12</u>	8:00 a.m. - Registration, Grand Foyer, Municipal Auditorium 9:00 a.m. - Opening Session, 16th National Convention of F.F.A., Little Theater, Municipal Auditorium 1:30 p.m. - Second Session, F.F.A. National Convention 6:00 p.m. - Banquet for Vocational Agriculture Livestock Exhibitors, The Kansas City, Kansas, Chamber of Commerce host 8:00 p.m. - "Award Night" Program, Little Theater, Municipal Auditorium
<u>Wed., Oct. 13</u>	9:00 a.m. - Third Session, F.F.A. National Convention, Little Theater, Municipal Auditorium 1:30 p.m. - Fourth Session, F.F.A. National Convention, Little Theater, Municipal Auditorium 8:00 p.m. - F.F.A. National Public Speaking Contest, Little Theater, Municipal Auditorium
<u>Thur., Oct. 14</u>	9:00 a.m. - Fifth Session, F.F.A. National Convention, Little Theater, Municipal Auditorium 1:30 p.m. - Closing Session, F.F.A. National Convention, Little Theater, Municipal Auditorium 4:30 p.m. - Joint Executive Session, 1942-43 and 1943-44 F.F.A. National Boards of Trustees. (Place to be announced) 6:30 p.m. - Annual Banquet. Guests of Kansas City, Mo., Chamber of Commerce, Hotel President. (Tickets obtained at time of registration.)

Attendance will be limited, as far as possible, to the national officers, two official delegates, and two alternate delegates from each state, American Farmer candidates and the state adviser of his designated representative. It is expected that travel to and from Kansas City will be by common carrier, thus economizing on gasoline and tires.

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DELEGATES TO NATIONAL CONVENTION

Irwin Alefs of the Great Bend chapter, president of the Kansas Association of Future Farmers of America, and Lynn Lukert of the Sabetha chapter, vice president of the Kansas Association of F.F.A., have been named as delegates to the Sixteenth National FFA Convention. Robert Overbaugh of the Tonganoxie chapter, reporter of the Kansas Association of FFA, and Robert E. Johnston of the Frankfort chapter, American Farmer candidate, have been named as delegates.

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AMERICAN FARMER CANDIDATE

The application for the American Farmer degree of Robert E. Johnston of the Frankfort chapter, has been approved by the National Board of Trustees and the National FFA Advisory Council, according to a letter from National Adviser, W. T. Spanton, received under date of August 20, 1943. Robert was the only candidate presented by the Kansas Association this year. The war and the "twelve months out of high school" ruling are responsible for the fact that Kansas did not recommend her full quota of American Farmer candidates.

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NATIONAL BETTER CHAPTER CONTEST

The Lebanon FFA Chapter, Mr. F. A. Blauer, local adviser, is the Kansas entry in the National Better Chapter contest this year.

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KANSAS FFA HISTORY

Executive Adviser, A. P. Davidson, is compiling a fifteen year history of the Kansas Association of FFA. This history will be published and distributed by the State Association and will be available in the near future.

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CHANGE IN PRICE OF FFA DEGREE PINS

Due to the fact that there is a luxury tax of 10 per cent and a state tax of 2 per cent which must be paid on all FFA Degree pins, it is necessary to raise the price of Chapter Farmer pins to 32 cents; Green Hand pins to 40 cents; and Adviser's pins to 26 cents. Notice to this effect has been sent to all vocational agriculture instructors. Cash MUST accompany all orders for FFA merchandise. Please bear this change in mind when sending in future orders.

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Teacher: "Willie, how do you define ignorance?"

Willie: "It's when you don't know something and some one finds it out."

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WHERE TO GET FFA SUPPLIES

Following is a list of FFA supplies and where they can be purchased. See that this list is filed so that when your chapter is in need of supplies your secretary will have the necessary information where the material can be purchased, thereby eliminating the necessity of writing the state office for this information.

Adviser's pins (11) 26¢
 Arm bands, felt (2)
 Badges and buttons (6)
 Banners, felt (2)
 Belts and Buckles (1)
 Caps, convention style (2)
 Caps, swagger style (3)
 Caps, military style (3)
 Charters for chapters (11)
 Collegiate chapter pins (1)
 Cups, trophy (1)
 Cuts, emblem (4)
 Degree pins and keys (11)
 Electrical transcription of
 "FFA March and Hail FFA" (5)
 Electrotypes (4)
 Emblems, felt (2)
 Emblem stickers (4)
 Envelopes (4)
 Felt goods (2)
 Flags (6)
 Gavel (6)
 Handbook for Future Farmers (4)
 Jackets, corduroy (3)
 Jewelry (1)
 Keys, degree (11)
 Letterheads (4)
 Manuals (11) 15¢

Membership cards (11) Cards sent
 only upon payment of dues
 Music:
 "FFA March" (8)
 "Hail the FFA" (11) 15¢
 "Hail the FFA" (11) quartette, 25¢
 "March of FFA" (band) (8)
 Napkins (4)
 Neckties (3)
 Newspaper mats (4)
 Parliamentary Procedure (11) 10¢
 Pennants, felt (2)
 Pictures, Washington and Jefferson (10).
 Pins, degree (11)
 Green Hand, 40¢; Chapter Farmer, 32¢
 Place Cards, (4)
 Plaques (1)
 Plows, miniature (9)*
 Printed supplies (4)
 Ribbons, prize (6)
 Rings, finger (1)
 Scrap books, (6)
 Secretary and Treasurer's books, (11)
 25¢
 Shirts (3)
 Stationery (4)
 Stickers, baggage (4), windshield (4)
 Trousers, Uniforms (3)

- (1) L. G. Balfour Co., Attleboro, Mass. Jewelry
- (2) Staunton Novelty Co., Staunton, Va., Felt Goods and Convention Caps.
- (3) Universal Uniform Co., Van Wert, Ohio
- (4) French-Bray Printing Co., Candler Building, Baltimore, Md., printed supplies, stationery, emblem cuts, etc.
- (5) U.S. Recording Co., Earle Theater Bldg., Washington, D.C.
- (6) St. Louis Button Co., 415 Lucas Ave., St. Louis, Mo. Celluloid buttons ribbons, badges, markers, flags.
- (7) W. M. Welch Scientific Co., Chicago, Ill.
- (8) Cundy-Betteney Co., Hyde Park, Boston, Mass.
- (9) John Deere Co., Moline, Ill. Miniature Plows *
- (10) Swift & Co., Chicago, Ill., Agricultural Research Dept.
- (11) A. P. Davidson, Executive Adviser, Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas

*Request must be accompanied by letter from State Executive Adviser.

F.F.A. 1943 LEADER SHIP SCHOOLSSHAWNEE MISSION, September 27, Monday, 3:30 p.m.

Lawrence, Tonganoxie, Olathe, Bonner Springs, Wellsville, Paola,
Parker, Gardner, Shawnee Mission

HIGHLAND PARK (Topeka), September 28, Tuesday, 3:30 p.m.

Silver Lake, Auburn, Berryton, Washburn, Overbrook, Seaman, Holton,
Harveyville, Paxico, Alma, Onaga, Lyndon, Highland Park

SABETHA, September 29, Wednesday, 3:30 p.m.

Effingham, Fairview, Sabetha, Seneca, Soldier, Hoyt, Valley Falls,
Horton, Centralia, Marysville, Hiawatha

CLAY CENTER, September 30, Thursday, 3:30 p.m.

Manhattan, Junction City, Longford, Wamego, Barnes, Greenleaf, Linn,
Washington, Delphos, Haddam, Morrowville, Clifton, Miltonvale, Abilene,
Chapman, Solomon, Frankfort, Randolph, Wakefield, Waterville, Clay
Center

BELOIT, October 4, Monday, 3:30 p.m.

Jewell, Belleville, Scandia, Concordia, Beverly, Minneapolis, Osborne,
Kensington, Smith Center, Lebanon, Alton, Beloit, Downs, Glasco

HILL CITY, October 5, Tuesday, 3:30 p.m.

Wakeeney, Hays, Norton, Phillipsburg, Stockton, Webster, Quinter,
Ellis, Hill City

COLBY, October 6, Wednesday, 3:30 p.m.

St. Francis, Bird City, McDonald, Atwood, Hoxie, Oberlin, Goodland,
Grinnell, Colby

KINSLEY, October 7, Thursday, 3:30 p.m.

Ford, Spearville, Ashland, Coldwater, Pratt, Byers, Stafford, Bazine,
Kiowa, Kinsley, Garden City, Holcomb

EMPORIA, October 18, Monday, 3:30 p.m.

Ottawa, Williamsburg, Burlington, Hope, LeRoy, Cottonwood Falls,
Ramona, Kincaid, Emporia, Reading

BUHLER, October 19, Tuesday, 3:30 p.m.

Eldorado, Inman, Moundridge, Newton, Great Bend, Haven, Burns,
McPherson, Valley Center, Buhler

ARGONIA, October 20, Wednesday, 3:30 p.m.

Kingman, Medicine Lodge, Kiowa, Harper, Attica, Arkansas City,
Winfield, Mulvane, Oxford, South Haven, Leon, Argonia

PARSONS, October 21, Thursday, 3:30 p.m.

Columbus, Parsons, Cherryvale, Chanute, Altamont, Neodesha, Howard,
Fredonia, Iola, Chetopa, Girard, Independence, Sedan

ATTENTION REPORTERS

One of the most important officers in the FFA is that of reporter. It is necessary to choose some one for this office who is alive and awake to the value of a good news story, and one who will keep his chapter before the public through interesting chapter news. Four of his most important duties are:

1. Furnish news to the school and local community press
2. Furnish newsworthy items to the state press
3. Report promptly and regularly to the Kansas Future Farmer
4. Organize and bring to the attention of your chapter a complete review of each issue of the Kansas Future Farmer

The following is the plan of gathering news for the Kansas Future Farmer. The state has been divided into three sections and the chapters of each section numbered 1, 2, and 3. The chapters were then grouped into three divisions-- No. 1 in one group, No. 2 in another group, and No. 3 in another group. Each group will be mailed a request for news every third month. Requests for news will be mailed from the state reporter by the 18th of each month. The news of your chapter must reach the state reporter by the first of the month following. This means: PROMPT ACTION on the part of the local reporters.

If your chapter is not represented in the issues of the Future Farmer it will be because your chapter is not functioning properly, or that the chapter has been unwise in their choice of a reporter.

Due to the fact we have 133 chapters in the state association and that we publish only nine issues of the Kansas Future Farmer each year, it will be impossible for us to print regular chapter notes from each chapter more than three times during the year. However, if your chapter has engaged in some outstanding and interesting work, we will be glad to give the story space in the Kansas Future Farmer, regardless of whether or not it is your chapter's turn to furnish news.

The local reporter will be sent a blank requesting chapter news, and his reply will be due in the office of Bob Overbaugh, State Reporter, in care of the High School, Tonganoxie, Kansas, on the date specified on the request sheet sent him. If possible have news typewritten. Please write on one side of paper only and give strict attention to correct spelling of all proper names.

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PUBLIC SPEAKING CONTEST

Due to travel restriction the FFA Public Speaking contest for the North Central Region was divided into three subregional contests, Kansas participated in the contest held at Kansas City at the Continental Hotel at 8:00 p. m., July 30, 1943. Dale Sterner of Abilene, represented Kansas at this contest. First place was won by Paul Leland Hammer, Waverly, Nebraska, speaking on "The Farm, Backbone of the Nation;" second place went to Spencer Britton, Milan, Missouri, whose subject was, "There Must Always Be a Farm and Farm Family;" third place went to Dale Sterner, Abilene, Kansas, who spoke on, "Why I Plan to Remain on the Farm."

Judges were Mr. James L. Robinson, Kansas City, Mo., Mr. J. C. Bond, Kansas City, Mo., and Dr. John McClelland, Ames, Iowa.

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HIGHLIGHTS

Total active membership 4254....133 active chartered chapters....nine issues of the Kansas Future Farmer newsletter published....79 Future Farmers raised to the State Farmer degree....four State Farmers were advanced to the American Farmer degree....all chapters owned manuals for officers and all chapters had manuals available for members....all active chapters possessed copies of Parliamentary Procedure booklets....126 chapters used the official secretary's and treasurer's books....all chapters owned FFA libraries....130 chapters held Father and Son banquets....22 chapters held public speaking contests....118 chapters prepared publicity regularly....121 activity reports were filed with the state office by November 1....all chapters and members participated in producing food for Victory, salvaging needed war materials, assisted with farm labor, repaired and reconditioned farm machinery, were active in purchasing war bonds and stamps....2489 former FFA members serving in the armed services....1420 farm workers placed through the aid of the FFA....720 farms serviced by Victory Farm Volunteers who were trained by FFA members....3675 farm machines repaired by FFA members....\$90,941.80 in bonds and stamps purchased by chapters and members, 5,497,777 pounds of scrap metal, 314,815 pounds of paper, 9,786 pounds of rags, 23,940 pounds of rubber, 5,710 burlap bags collected.

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HOARDS: DAIRYMAN'S CONTEST

In the 13th Annual Hoards Dairyman's Judging Contest, Robert Anderson of the Highland Park FFA chapter placed 11th in the Junior Division. Bob Fowler of the Highland Park FFA chapter and Robert Ketter, of the Iola chapter won Honorable Mention in this Division. In the High School Division, the Highland Park chapter, Topeka, won third place. Mr. F. E. Carpenter is the local adviser of the Highland Park chapter. In the Senior Division, R. E. Cleland, vocational agriculture instructor, of St. Francis, won Honorable Mention.

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VICTORY WAR PROGRAM POSTERS

Four hundred placards carrying the Victory War Program for 1943-44, together with the wartime accomplishments of 1942-43 of the Kansas Association of FFA, have been printed. These placards which are 11 inches by 15 inches, are printed in FFA colors and will be distributed at the FFA leadership schools which will be held in September and October.

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OFFICIAL PLAQUES

The L. G. Balfour Co. has made available to the FFA a plaque similar to the Intra-State plaque described on page 11 of their No. 3 catalogue. This plaque, made of genuine walnut and ground stone dust emblem, is the only one available for the duration. It is attractive and should serve to meet the needs for plaque awards. It sells for \$3.50 and is non-taxable.

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F.F.A. FLASHES

compiled by A. W. Tenney, Acting National Executive Secretary

WASHINGTON, D. C.: In acknowledgement of meritorious services rendered in behalf of the National Scrap Harvest, the War Production Board recently presented a citation award to the Future Farmers of America.

TENNESSEE: Wilson County FFA chapters recently ran up a total sales of \$85,000 in War Bonds at an auction sale of farm implements and supplies. It is interesting to note that a ham brought \$4,000 in Bonds, a pound of coffee, \$500, and 50 pounds of lard, \$1,000. Sounds like inflation but I'm sure this kind is in the right direction.

TEXAS: Pace Payne, Future Farmer member of the Corsicana Chapter is credited with having saved the crew and flying fortress on which he was a gunner during the recent bombing of Rabaul. A light circuit on the fortress shorted and the lights could not be turned off. Pace promptly grabbed his jungle knife and forcefully slashed a hole through the fuselage of the fortress and covered the lights with his hands while the plane bombed its way back and forth over the target for 15 minutes.

OKLAHOMA: Staff Sergeant Mervin Bert Jordan, former member of the Covington FFA Chapter, who participated in the bombing raid over Tokyo under the command of General Doolittle, came home a few days ago for a 15-day furlough. For participating in that raid and for 25 other air missions over enemy territory he has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Chinese Army-Navy Medal, and a certificate of commendation written in Chinese. These Chinese awards were presented personally by Generalissimo and Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek at their home in Chungking.

NORTH DAKOTA: Lt. George Christensen of Williston, former State president, now serving with Uncle Sam's military forces, writes that he has invested \$1,500 in war bonds with money saved from his monthly pay. Yes, Future Farmers are not only fighting but they are helping to buy what it takes to beat the Axis.

ALABAMA: F.F.A. chapters resolved a year ago to gear their programs to war work, and they did! A year of wartime accomplishments includes: more than \$173,000 worth of war bonds and stamps bought by FFA chapters and members; seventeen hundred tons of scrap collected; 5,500 members now serving in the armed services; 9,000 pieces of farm machinery repaired by chapter members, and 4,227 victory gardens grown.

VERMONT: To help out in the present acute shortage of egg cases, the Vermont FFA Association is purchasing cooperatively, egg case flats and fillers for distribution to local chapter members, who will use them in egg cases which they have made from orange crates.

KENTUCKY: Future Farmers in Kentucky have taken time out from their other war work to collect clothes for the Russians. Members of the Clark County Chapter at Winchester collected over 1,500 pounds of clothes in a two and one-half hour house-to-house canvass.

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To expect defeat is nine-tenths of defeat itself.--Marion Crawford.

CHAPTER NEWS

ABILENE: Our chapter held a training school early last spring in which all boys who wished to work on farms this summer were invited to attend. 34 Junior High boys attended the meetings which consisted of discussions on breeds of livestock, feeding and care of livestock and safety on the farm. The results of this training school were that 21 boys were placed on farms and helped in the production and harvest of crops....August 13 was red letter day for our chapter. On this day we purchased three bred gilts from the Clarence Miller Duroc auction, thus setting up our cooperative swine project. Those gilts were placed with Von Engle, Bill Sexton and Vernon Allen. All of the gilts were bred to Cherry King, the son of All Cherry King. The gilts were shown at the Kansas Central Free Fair and placed 1st, 2nd, Junior Champion, and Grand Champion....The chapter helped sponsor the Rural War Production Training Program class in preservation and canning of fruits and vegetables. Members placed posters in all of the business places in town and helped acquaint the rural folk with the school. Over 135 different individuals were enrolled in the class and 4558 quarts of food were canned....The chapter prepared an educational booth at the Kansas Central Free Fair having for its theme, "Future Farmers of America, A National Organization of Farm Boys Studying Vocational Agriculture Under the Supervision of the United States Office of Education." The booth presented the national program of work and showed how our chapter was participating in this program....On August 5 a swimming party was held at the Abilene swimming pool in which all of the county eighth grade boy graduates were our guests....The farm shop remained open during the summer weeks and a number of the members and farmers used it during the rush season to repair and weld broken machinery.

Von Engle, Reporter

GIRARD: Our officers for this year are Ellis Frakes, president; Marvin Colegrave, vice president; Darrel Watts, treasurer; Dale McClaskey, secretary; Harry Brunk, reporter; and Harold Keebarns, watch dog....Our principal summer activity was playing soft ball. Our team won a majority of its games with teams from surrounding territory. We also had one FFA party this summer with ice cream being the main dish. The ice cream was furnished by the losers of our last rodent control contest....Dale McClaskey won the FFA letter award for winning our scholarship contest last year. He also won the \$5.00 prize for first place in our daily record book contest. Buster Boggs won second prize of \$1.00 in the contest....Our fair exhibit of farm equipment and shop projects made in the past year, took first place in the school exhibits entered in the Crawford County Fair. Many favorable comments were received on our exhibit and a number of farmers wanted us to build similar projects for them....Our shop has seen considerable use this summer. Some of the work that has been done in the shop this summer by farmers of this community with Mr. King's help include, 3 tractors overhauled, 2 mowers overhauled, 1 wagon box built, 1 sacked feed conveyor built, radiators were repaired for several cars, trucks and tractors and many small jobs of welding, sharpening, etc., were done....Among the improvement in our agriculture building this summer was the installation of a hot water heating stove with a 300 gallon tank which will facilitate our butchering this year.

Harry Brunk, Reporter

"What did you say this morning, Prof?"

"Nothing."

"Of course. But how did you express it this time?"

Chapter News (Continued)

HIAWATHA: Officers for the year are Ward King, president; Marvin Sabbert, vice president; Dwight Beckwith, secretary; Frank Allee, treasurer, Robert Goodwin, reporter; Jack Howard, watch dog....Our chapter purchased a registered Spotted Poland China gilt that farrowed in August. She was given to Robert Goodwin with the provision that he would return two gilts weighing 200 pounds each from the first litter....Two of our members, Harlan Nielson and Layton Duncan, constructed a dipping vat and will operate it for the Farm Bureau. They expect to dip 2000 sheep this season....Our chapter attended the Ayrshire and Jersey Parish shows at Horton.. In Jersey judging three of our members placed in the first four: Marvin Sabbert was first, Philip Korthanke was second, and Harlan Nielson was fourth....Considerable interest is being shown in caponizing to increase the supply of poultry meat for next winter.

Frank Allee, Reporter

MINNEAPOLIS: Our chapter regrets the loss of Mr. Green, our adviser, who is now teaching at Beverly. We think our present adviser, Mr. Jordan, will help us uphold our standards....We plan to continue the making of concrete hog troughs, testing seed for germination, also butchering swine and beef....The chapter has an old threshing machine which they bought and plan to junk. We will use the usable iron in the shop and sell the remainder....The following additional equipment has been purchased for our shop: two ton floor jack, socket set, metal turning lathe, tension wrench, and two gear pullers....We have planned a food for production course for this winter....Officers for the current year are: Allen Windhorst, president; Harley Heald, vice president; Floyd Allison, secretary; Harley Comfort, treasurer; Chester Baker, watch dog; Vincent Pieschl, reporter. ...Our meetings are now held at noon on every other Wednesday....Up to date our chapter has purchased a \$100 bond and plan to purchase more during the coming year.

Vincent Pieschl, Reporter

SEAMAN: Our chapter held regular monthly meetings during the summer. A swimming party was held in July and a watermelon party in August. Eighth grade graduates were our guests at the watermelon party....Three of our members are fattening between 40 and 55 head of Durocs....Howard Andrews, State Farmer of 1942, who was recently home on a 15 day furlough from the Navy, has 50 per cent ownership in an 80 acre farm and 50 head of registered Durocs....Our school recently purchased an oxyacetylene welder, which will greatly boost our farm machinery repair program....We will soon start an intensive scrap metal drive....Officer election will be held at the September meeting. Cider and doughnuts will be served...The chapter marketed 6 fat lambs, weighing 97 pounds average, from our five native ewes. They were grazed on the school grounds during the summer.

Joe Pollom, Reporter

COTTONWOOD FALLS: Officers elected for the year are: Vernon Scott, president; Sid Cahoon, vice president; K. C. Jones, secretary; Russell Schwillling, treasurer; Marvin Matti, reporter; Lindon Lawson, watch dog....We hold our meeting each Tuesday, the fourth hour....Our chapter went on an all night fishing trip last summer on one of the ranches near here. Each member put ten cents in the jackpot and the member who caught the largest fish received the money. Bill Cooper was the lucky boy, landing a 10 pound yellow cat....We plan to go to the State Fair at Hutchinson, the 20th and 21st of September.

Marvin Matti, Reporter

Chapter News (Continued)

MOUNDRIDGE: Fifteen per cent of our chapter members grew certified and treated seed this year in their supervised practice work....The Blackhull Kafir crop of 12 acres is to be certified by the Kansas Crop Improvement Association and some will be sold for seed this year. The oats crops averaged 40 bushels per acre. The flax averaged about 13 bushels of uncleaned seed per acre, with a gross income of \$30 per acre....75 per cent of the boys had their sheep dipped for external parasites....Ninety per cent of the chapter members helped their parents with Victory gardens this summer....Nearly 400 bushels of rye and wheat seed have been cleaned during the months of August and September. The Balbo rye is being used for pasture purposes. 250 pounds of scrap iron was assembled and sold in July, besides 190 pounds of waste paper....We have a new oxyacetylene welder in our shops now and we plan to do more farm machinery and equipment repairing during the new year....A watermelon feed and party was held on September 14 with the beginning agriculture boys as guests of the chapter.

Reporter

WAKEENEY: Enemy agents have been discovered in our community, dropping eggs on volunteer wheat. The enemy's plan seems to be to cut the wheat production in our community. We have not usually been bothered with attacks by the enemy's midget fliers, but this year it seems to be different; the Hessian fliers have extended their raids into our vicinity. We'll have to call out the FFA. The ground forces of the enemy have crept upon us in the night and made dugouts under our granaries. Thousands of them have hidden themselves in stacked feed. At night they come out for purposes of sabotage; cutting ruinous holes in our ripe tomatoes, making leaks in our grain bins, undermining our concrete floors, and carrying deadly disease germs to our poultry and to our people. The FFA has launched a campaign against them; poison gas is used in their dug-outs, poison is put into their food, and traps are set to catch them. When captured the dirty rats grin and show their teeth like loyal sons of Tojo....We have 75 pullets in our school poultry house. This investment was made possible through our earnings last spring in making irrigation tile.

Reporter

MORROWVILLE: The new officers for next year are: Duaine Sawin, president; Floyd Elder, vice president; Truman Shaw, secretary; Francis Nutsch, treasurer; Louis Carter, reporter; Harold Mathy, watch dog; Mr. Dewey, adviser. ...Our chapter, as a whole increased its food production by more than 50 per cent....We sold our steers and hogs recently. The steers averaged 895 lbs and sold for \$15 per cwt., and the hogs averaged 297 and sold for \$14.55 per cwt. ...We have converted our hog lot into a potato patch....Our chapter purchased a purebred Poland China gilt and put her out on shares to one of the boys. The FFA is to get two bred gilts back when they weigh 200 lbs. The boy gets to keep the sow when he delivers the two gilts. In case of a loss, the boy will stand half of the loss.

Louis Carter, Reporter

RANDOLPH: Our chapter had an all night fishing party this summer....We collected more scrap this summer, bringing the total to 85 tons....Glen Stockwell, one of our State Farmers, is preparing a panel for the Hutchinson Fair. ...Hal Jarvis Kunze, our new FFA president, took top honors with his Hereford beef calves at the annual 4-H Fair held at Manhattan.

Reporter

Chapter News (Continued)

INDEPENDENCE: Our department plans to elect officers in each of the three classes and to practice the opening and closing ceremony, as well as parliamentary procedure, to give opportunity for more officer practice....Before the election of officers for the FFA, boys will be asked to perform before the group in order that the best selections possible may be made for each office....On May 17 our chapter conducted the State Farmer ceremony in the high school assembly and presented a program. Donald VanDyne and Harry Pittman were presented with the State Farmer keys....During the summer Donald VanDyne, Lee Springer, and Joe Scott, each built a tractor buck rake in the shop. James Hastings built a hay rack and Clarence Patterson built a truck bed and overhauled his truck.... 46 boys are enrolled in our department, and we hope to make the FFA activities attractive enough so that every boy will join. Our larger goals will be increased food production through improved practices and farm machinery repair and construction.

-- Wesley Wright, Reporter

HAVEN: 1015 head of sheep have been dipped by 19 farmers with the Haven FFA dipping vat during the past month....The press of farm duties has made it impossible for members of our chapter to operate the vat this summer. However, we have made the vat available to all farmers and encouraged them to use it by providing a plentiful supply of "Coopers Dip" and including it in the rental fee....Every member of our chapter has been doing a man's work on the farm this summer and many have increased the size of their own farming programs, thereby contributing their fair share in the drive on the "Food Front."....Glen Miller, our chapter reporter, will soon be called to join a host of others of our members in the armed services, and will not enter school this fall.

--Glen Miller, Reporter

IOLA: The annual summer family picnic was held August 22 at Riverside Park. After the pot-luck dinner was over, the afternoon was spent in playing croquet, soft ball, and pitching horseshoes, and swimming. The chapter furnished iced tea and ice cream. About 75 persons attended the picnic....The farm machinery repair classes closed August 9. There have been very few days this summer however, that the farmers have not used the shop in keeping their machinery and equipment in repair. Particularly popular has been the electric sickle grinder.

Reporter

PARSONS: Twelve Parsons FFA boys attended the Joplin Fat Lamb and Wool Show. Twenty-eight lambs and five fleeces were shown. Bill Vogel had 6th high individual; Jack Harris and Albert Gillette won 2nd and 3rd on their fleeces. The Parsons FFA won 2nd on a car lot class of 20 lambs....The vocational agriculture classes secured a horse barn from the Fair Association, and tore it down for the lumber. The barn was 28' x 150' and should supply enough lumber for each boy to build a good share of the equipment needed in his farming program.

Reporter

LEBANON: Our officers are: Reed Munsell, president; Don Ream, vice president; Gene Sink, secretary; Don Allen, treasurer; Bob Steiner, reporter; and Jim Frankling, watch dog....Our chapter has sent an entry in the national better chapter contest....There are 57 boys enrolled in vocational agriculture...The boys of our chapter plan to exhibit a large number of their products at the Smith County Junior Fair to be held September 16-17....We are making plans for a parents meeting and an achievement day show.

Bob Steiner, Reporter

Chapter News (Concluded)

HARVEYVILLE: At our last regular meeting the following officers were elected: Wayne Denny, president; Tommy Linville, vice president; Ernest Hodgson, treasurer; Merle Bodine, reporter; Jim Linville, watch dog....Every member planted a field or garden crop this summer in addition to their livestock projects.... Summer activities consisted of a two day fishing trip to a nearby creek. We caught several fish, the largest weighing three pounds. Three of our last year's active members have joined the service this summer. They are: Herschel Davis, Walter Bowman, and Kenneth Shaw.

Reporter

CLAY CENTER: Our chapter has purchased another \$25 war bond....Our sheep dipping vat has been in operation by Irvin Lloyd for the past three weeks. He has dipped 245 head....Our used lumber stock has been sorted and put in shape for the coming school year. We are anticipating one of the largest enrollments we have had for some time.

Reporter

FRANKFORT: The following boys will serve our chapter as officers for this year: Anton E. Vopata, president; Linnea Stiner, vice president; Everett Shearer, secretary; Laverne Anderson, treasurer; Robert Churchill, reporter; A. M. Richards, adviser....Our chapter has purchased \$1300 worth of war bonds.

Robert Churchill, Reporter

WATERVILLE: Thirty-five students will take vocational agriculture this year. ...We planned a summer meeting but had to postpone it on account of the infantile paralysis epidemic....Milton Anderson has his lambs in the feed lot and has purchased a purebred ram for his ewe flock.

Reporter

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WHY SAVE TIN CANS?

Ninety-nine per cent of every tin can is STEEL. Save that STEEL. TIN - 100 per cent pure TIN - encloses the little individual morphine hypodermic syringe (syrrette) which soothes the pain of the soldier lying wounded on the field. TIN encases the emergency sulpha ointments which protect him from deadly infection in the jungle--which help heal his burns--which relieve injuries to his eyes. TIN safeguards the precious blood plasma which enables the Medical Corps to save countless lives right at the front lines by promptly treating loss of blood, shock, and burns. Tin is used for those medicines, because tin is the most perfect protective covering. Torpedoes wear a coat of TIN to prevent corrosion. Every battleship contains 76 tons of TIN.. Every submarine in its intricate machinery contains more than 3 tons of TIN. Every destroyer, for its electrical system alone, must have 490 pounds of TIN. Every medium tank must have 35 pounds of TIN--every $1\frac{1}{2}$ ton Army truck, 5 pounds--every Diesel engine, 13 pounds--every heavy bomber, 48 pounds. Every airplane motor contains TIN. The new Radar "Magic Eye" detector for enemy airplanes and submarines, must have TIN. Part of every cannon and every machine gun is TIN. Every field radio, telephone, telegraph instrument--every bomb sight--every hand grenade, must have TIN. No other metal or substitute will serve as well. Every American soldier, sailor, marine, and coast guardsman fights with TIN, as well as with STEEL.

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