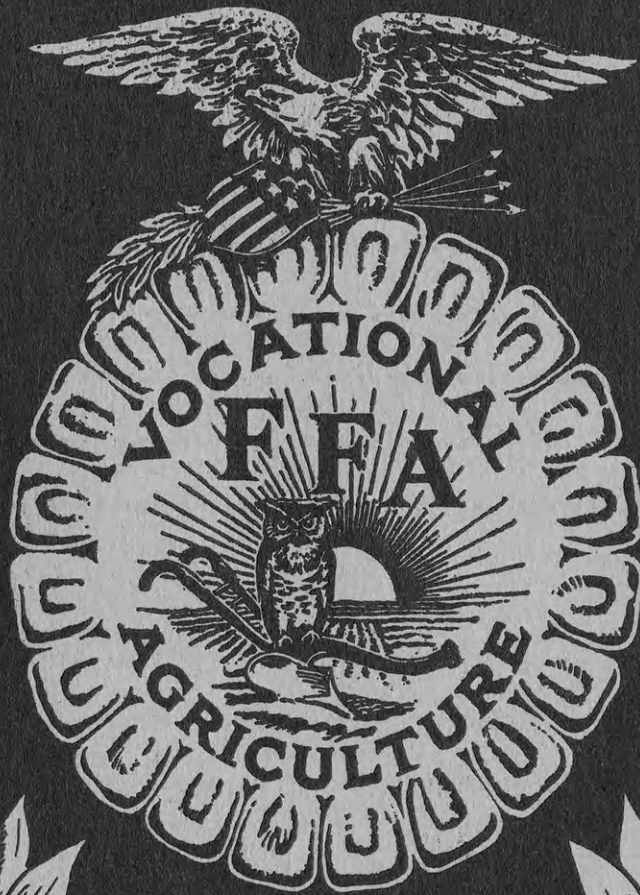


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PRESIDENT STELTER SPEAKING

Before the end of this month we will be in the midst of the Fourteenth Annual Convention of the Kansas Association of F.F.A. There are several things I would like to talk over with you, things you can do to make 1941-42 one of the most successful years of the Kansas Association. You can also lend a helping hand toward the forthcoming convention. First, make certain that all arrangements have been made as to entry of your chapter in the state contests, which will be held April 27 and 28. Second, see that all state reports are in on time and your chapter members know about the state convention and contests.

Entry dates are as follows:

Judging contests and farm mechanics entries..... April 20
Annual Chapter Activity Reports for all chapters not
entering Better Chapter contest..... April 27
Fourteenth Annual Convention..... April 27-28

Each chapter is allowed to send two delegates to the State Convention. These delegates should be well informed for they have power to elect State Farmers, state officers, and they must enact all business for the good of the state association. Don't forget to have your chapter dues paid before the convention convenes on April 27, or your two delegates cannot be seated.

Because of the war situation your chapter may feel as if you cannot come to the convention. May I say right now, DON'T fail to attend the convention and state contests if it is at all possible. If you cannot come in person be sure all your chapter reports are in. We all want to see Kansas get into the gold awards at the national convention next fall.

To all of you who can come to the convention, "Let us make this 14th convention the greatest in Kansas history." To all of you who cannot come, don't forget, "Food will win the war and write the peace!"

George Stelter, President
Kansas Association of F.F.A.

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HAVE YOU PAID DUES?

Thirty chapters in the Kansas Association have not paid dues this year. Check your books. If you find your chapter is on this list, send your dues in. Help us have 100 per cent active chapters by April 27.

F.F.A. CALENDAR

Judging contests, agriculture and farm mechanics entries due..... April 20
Annual Report of chapter membership, delegates, etc..... April 20
Annual Chapter Activity Report for all chapters not entering
the Better Chapter Contest..... April 27
Fourteenth Annual Convention of Kansas Association..... April 27-28

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INFORMATION CONCERNING STATE FARMER DEGREE

1. Standards set up in the Manual will be maintained. Any modification of the financial requirement will be left to the discretion of the State Executive Committee.
2. The State Executive Committee will meet April 15 to review the list of State Farmer applications and make recommendations.
3. The State Executive Committee recommends the candidates, the House of Delegates elects, and will raise the candidates to the State Farmer degree.
4. It is hoped that all successful State Farmer candidates will be present for the meeting of the House of Delegates and for the F.F.A. banquet meeting.
5. The gold-plated State Farmer charm, price \$2.00, with safety clasp, will be presented to successful candidates, provided the charm has been paid for by either the candidate, the advisor, or some representative of the chapter. The State Farmer charm must be paid for by 5:00 p. m. of the evening of April 27.
6. The 10-K solid gold State Farmer charm, \$4.25 will be ordered upon request of the advisor. Otherwise, the gold-plated charm will be awarded.
7. It is not compulsory to purchase the State Farmer charm. However, only those who have purchased charms will receive them. The charms are awarded as a part of the ritual in raising the candidates to the State Farmer degree. We consider it a distinct honor to receive the State Farmer degree and we hope that each chapter will see to it that their candidate or candidates will have the opportunity of receiving the State Farmer charm which is the mark of this high honor.
8. American Farmer candidates are chosen from the active State Farmer group, who have held the State Farmer Degree for at least one year.
9. The State Association reserves the right to orally examine any candidate for the State Farmer Degree who has not held office in his local chapter. The basis of examination will be Stewart's Parliamentary Procedure.

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MAKE IT 100 PER CENT

Only two agriculture departments out of the 167 departments in the state do not have chartered chapters of Future Farmers of America. It is the goal of the Kansas Association to have 100 per cent chartered chapters and 100 per cent active membership. Why not join the ranks and send in your petition for a charte

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STATE FARMERS

The State Association has granted 485 State Farmer Degrees to date. These successful candidates have come from all types of high school organizations found in the state.

One-hundred-twelve chapters have furnished one or more State Farmers. Lawrence is high with 17 State Farmers, Lebanon and Morrowville, second with 16, Winfield has 15, Ottawa 14, and Abilene, Linn, Shawnee Mission and Manhattan, 13.

The following is a list of State Farmers of the Kansas Association of Future Farmers of America.

*Indicates American Farmer

**Indicates Star Farmer of Kansas

***Indicates Star Farmer of America

ABILENE

'28-'29: Calvin Dornberger, Everett Livin-
good, Elwyn Reufner
'31-'32: Allen Nottorf**
'33-'34: Ellwood Baker*
'36-'37: Harmond Bear
'37-'38: Norman Whitehair, Lloyd Sexton
'38-'39: John Easter
'39-'40: Lyle Engle, Voiland Engle
'40-'41: George Stelter, Carl Woods

ALTON

'37-'38: Oid Lee Wineland*
'38-'39: Harold Hackeratt*, Doyle Hadley
'39-'40: Milo Conrad, John Grady,
Lyle Wonderlich
'40-'41: Harold Carsell, Lowell Norris

ARGONIA

'36-'37: Emitt Whitesell, Paul Davis
'38-'39: Buddy Muhlenbruch

ARKANSAS CITY

'33-'34: Hampton Barton
'34-'35: Donald Chandler
'36-'37: John Weir**
'37-'38: Wendell Beeks
'39-'40: Verne Gottlob, Ray Stalnaker

ATWOOD

'31-'32: Frank M. Sawyer
'33-'34: Alfred Pancake

AUBURN

'32-'33: Robert Mason

AUBURN (Continued)

'38-'39: Floyd Moran
'40-'41: Coy Mitchell

BAZINE

'39-'40: Walter Wolfe

BELLEVILLE

'36-'37: Merrill Abrahams
'39-'40: Stanley Baxa
'40-'41: Hal Ramsbottom

BEVERLY

'36-'37: Lowell Webb
'38-'39: Edward Jilka, Jr.

BIRD CITY

'35-'36: Marion Wood, Pardee Wood
'36-'37: Norvan Harris
'38-'39: Lowell Query
'39-'40: Wayne Deeds

BLUE RAPIDS

'32-'33: Elmer Musil

BUHLER

'40-'41: Leo Ediger

BURLINGTON

'37-'38: Roy McReynolds, Jr.
'38-'39: Richard Keith

State Farmers (Continued)BYERS

'37-'38: Glen McAhren

CARBONDALE

'28-'29: Edward Cooper, Gilbert Finlay,
Irvin Hansen, Leo Kaff

CHANUTE

'30-'31: Edgar Heilmar
'31-'32: Harold Heilman
'38-'39: Merle Tennis
'39-'40: Phillip Cooper
'40-'41: Robert Heaton, Marion Johnson

CHAPMAN

'40-'41: Lyle Rohrer

CLAY CENTER

'37-'38: Roy Fowles, Dorsey Gibbs
'38-'39: Wilbur Dean Blake
'39-'40: Douglas Faulconer, Donald
Hammerli, Robert Sanneman
'40-'41: Vernett Gibbs, Dale Steward

CLIFTON

'39-'40: James Wood

COLBY

'30-'31: John Robinson
'32-'33: Wayne D. Trail

COLDWATER

'30-'31: Ansel Dickinson, William Griffith
'32-'33: Clifford Blount, Fred Lohrding
'33-'34: Vernon Huck
'36-'37: Clair Parcel
'38-'39: Frank Tarr
'39-'40: Harold McKinney*
'40-'41: Walter Crowe, Edward Young

COLUMBUS

'40-'41: Cloyd Bower

CONCORDIA

'30-'31: Leo Paulsen**
'32-'33: Harold Jones

CONCORDIA (Continued)

'37-'38: Lee Doyen, Kenneth Har-
rington
'38-'39: Densal Laclef
'39-'40: Arvid Detrixhe, George
Dutton
'40-'41: Ray Doyen

COTTONWOOD FALLS

'37-'38: James Scott
'38-'39: Robert Archer, Billy
Cooper
'39-'40: Riley Cahoon
'40-'41: Glendon Barrett

COUNCIL GROVE

'37-'38: Donald Bross, Walter Porte
'38-'39: Ralph Scott
'39-'40: Robert Buchman

DOWNS

'38-'39: Alvin Otte
'39-'40: Everett Frost

EFFINGHAM

'39-'40: Charles Repstine
'40-'41: Winston Wheeler, George
Adams, Junior Armstrong

ELDORADO

'38-'39: Jim Cunningham**

ELLIS

'40-'41: Harold Deutscher, Arthur
King

EMPORIA

'40-'41: Ernest Kettner, Trevor Ree

FAIRVIEW

'32-'33: Charles Bredahl
'33-'34: Emerson Cyphers, Neal
Sawyer
'34-'35: Dale Schaible
'38-'39: Leland Kleopfer

State Farmers (Continued)FAIRVIEW (Continued)

'39-'40: Donald Irwin, Melvin Scoby
'40-'41: Clarence Minton

FRANKFORT

'32-'33: Keith Lindsay
'38-'39: Harry Stauffer*

FREDONIA

'36-'37: Loren McDonald, Allen Honeymoon
'37-'38: Max Timmons
'38-'39: Paul Maxwell

GARDEN CITY

'35-'36: Harry Lightner
'38-'39: Cecil Allen Brinley
'39-'40: Henry Gillan, Eugene Quakenbush
'40-'41: Forrest Burgett, Neil Haflich

GARDNER

'40-'41: Wyman Blakeman

GLASCO

'39-'40: Richard Mitchell
'40-'41: Richard Olson

GOODLAND

'34-'35: Carroll Moggee
'40-'41: Keith Adams, Wendell Curry,
Elmer Gafford

GREAT BEND

'40-'41: Leonard Sharp, Lee Stevens

HANOVER

'39-'40: Charles Bruna

HARPER

'39-'30: Wayne Jacobs
'34-'35: Clifford Beyler, Glover Laird
'35-'36: Walter Olivier
'37-'38: Arthur Drouhard, Wilbur Mathes
'38-'39: Francis Davis

HARVEYVILLE

'39-'40: James Milbradt, George
Spangler

HAVEN

'40-'41: George Schlickau

HAVENSVILLE

'38-'39: Warren G. Harris
'39-'40: Harry Brenner

HIGHLAND PARK (Topeka)

'37-'38: Melvin Quinn, Dale Rake
John Tillman
'38-'39: Warren Iwig
'39-'40: Theron Kent
'40-'41: Robert Rake, Wesley
Wulfruhle

HILL CITY

'37-'38: Ivan Stephen
'39-'40: Robert Engleman
'40-'41: Duane Nichol, Eugene
Worcester

HOLCOMB

'36-'37: Herbert Herman, Frank
Barlow

HOLTON

'38-'39: Edward Buss
'39-'40: Harold Riley
'40-'41: Charles Glenn

HOPE

'37-'38: Verdon Long
'38-'39: Delmar Rufener

HOWARD

'33-'34: Donald Baughman
'35-'36: Ralph Perkins
'37-'38: Elvin Perkins, Robert
Webster
'38-'39: Billy Pfrehm

State Farmers (Continued)

HOXIE

'39-'40: Jake Mosier

INMAN

'39-'40: Harry Voth

'40-'41: Abe Neufeld, Arnold Wittorf

IOLA

'40-'41: Charlie Austin

KENSINGTON'39-'40: Glenn McCormick, Leonard
WernerKINGMAN

'40-'41: Arthur Beat, Francis Dodge

KIOWA'40-'41: Robert Hildebrand, William
HoultonLACROSSE'38-'39: Marvin Maresch, Frank West,
Franklin MillerLAHARPE

'39-'40: John Aiken

'40-'41: Phil Nicholas

LAWRENCE'32-'33: Almarin Nottingham, Delbert
Richardson'33-'34: Arthur Leonhard, Walter Love,
Doyle Reed'34-'35: Louis Beurman, Robert Gorrill,
Walter Houk, Kenneth Johnson

'35-'36: Gilbert Gilges

'36-'37: Dick Wise, Ralph Houk,
Emil Heck'37-'38: Herbert Hornberger, Harold
Johanning, Danny Brune

'38-'39: Dale Babbitt

LEBANON

'32-'33: Hilbert Thaete

'33-'34: Kenneth Basford

LEBANON (Continued)'34-'35: Richard Fisher, Paul Smith
Harold Thaete, John Woods

'35-'36: Robert Finch

'36-'37: Gerald Carper, Jean Woods

'37-'38: Merrill Thompson

'38-'39: John McCall*, Clair Weems

'40-'41: George Bell, Jack Cullen,
Clyde Herndon, Randall MaydewLEROY

'37-'38: Wm. H. Parmely

LINN

'30-'31: Orval W. Bishop

'33-'34: Wilbert Duitsman**

'34-'35: Norman Lohmeyer

'35-'36: Arnold Lohmeyer, Thello Dodd,
Loren VanPetten

'36-'37: Raymond Lange, Lowell Wallace

'37-'38: Ervin Duitsman

'38-'39: Lowell Hatesohl

'39-'40: Lawrence Oestreich

'40-'41: Waldemar Meier, Herbert
MeyerhoffLITTLE RIVER

'39-'40: Clifford Williams

'40-'41: Glen Smith, Wayne Smith

MANHATTAN'28-'29: Philip Ljungdahl, Robert
Paigo'30-'31: Harold Missimer, William
Wishart

'33-'34: Harvey Dix

'36-'37: George Wreath, John Poole

'37-'38: Roy Currie

'38-'39: Dale Knight, Amos Wilson

'39-'40: Grant Poole**, Adelbert Wilsc

'40-'41: Kenneth Parker

MARYSVILLE

'30-'31: Francis Hammett

'38-'39: James M. Nielson

'39-'40: Robert Mayer

MAYETTA

'36-'37: Ivan Salts

State Farmers (Continued)

MCDONALD

'35-'36: Wayne Harper
'36-'37: Leonard Vyzourek
'37-'38: Laddie Kacirek*
'39-'40: Leonard Wilkinson
'40-'41: William Burk

MEDICINE LODGE

'37-'38: George Fritz, Glenn Shriver,
Pat Harbaugh
'38-'39: Roman Abt, Glenn Thomas
'39-'40: James Wright
'40-'41: Roy Kincaid, Milton Thomas

MILTONVALE

'31-'32: Vincent Fuller**
'33-'34: Paul Crane
'34-'35: Jettie Fuller, Harvey
Lovelan
'35-'36: James Thomas Neill
'36-'37: Wayne Hauch, Edmond Herbert
'38-'39: Francis Lyne, Junior Stout
'39-'40: Bruce Neill, Rex Shannon

MORROWVILLE

'30-'31: Leo Griffing, Cecil Leidig
'34-'35: Earl Moore
'36-'37: Guy Jennings, Wayne McNish
Lute Richardson
'37-'38: Lawrence Dodd, Jack Nutter,
Charles Schwab
'38-'39: Gerald Fencil, Marvin Odgers,
Paul Prellwitz
'39-'40: Ralph Dodd, Oliver Steele,
Max Wells
'40-'41: Lester Miller

MOUND CITY

'31-'32: Waldo Cox
'32-'33: Mabry Wheeler
'33-'34: Lorimer Cox, Clayton Osborne
'34-'35: Robert Green
'36-'37: Maurice Cox, Merle Cox
'37-'38: Marvin Adams
'39-'40: Raymond Green, Waldon Cox

MOUNDRIDGE

'37-'38: Frank Hetzke, Jr.

MULVANE

'38-'39: Junior Wilson
'39-'40: Carroll Kerley, DeVerne
Schwyhart
'40-'41: Raymond Schwyhart

NEODESHA

'37-'38: Keith Fish
'39-'40: Carl Buerskens*, Wayne
Coltrain
'40-'41: Robert Taubeneck

NEWTON

'35-'36: John Dart*, Max Zook
'36-'37: Olin Eby, Albert Martin
'37-'38: Edwin Tangeman*

NORTON

'31-'32: Gene Hager

NORWICH

'38-'39: Everett Fieser
'40-'41: Dale Stephens

OBERLIN

'40-'41: Walter May

OLATHE

'36-'37: Glen Ewing, Milton Powell
'37-'38: Paul Busch, Marvin Stempel,
Junior Tippin
'39-'40: John Freedlun, Arthur Tunisor
'40-'41: Henry Schlagel, Lavern Oltmer
John Walters

ONAGA

'40-'41: Delbert Clark, Donald
Tessendorf

OSBORNE

'37-'38: Morton DeMoss, Neil McDonald
'40-'41: Roy Chatham, Harold Corbett,
Merwin Gilmore

State Farmers (Continued)

OTTAWA

'31-'32: Everett Miller*, Harry Smith
'32-'33: Max Shoemaker
'33-'34: Keith Harrison
'34-'35: Philip Mosher, Maynard
Reinecke
'35-'36: Frances Kemmerer, John Dean,
Newell Melcher
'36-'37: Max Floyd, Kenneth Jameson
'37-'38: Curtis Mathias, Donald Rappard
'40-'41: Eldon Finch

PAOLA

'39-'40: Joseph Butel
'40-'41: Wilbur Menefee, Marvin Wendte

PARSONS

'30-'31: Max Dickerson, Francis
Grillott*
'32-'33: Arthur Grillott

PAXICO

'40-'41: Edwin Stambaugh

PLEASANTON

'39-'40: Archie Holmes

PRATT

'35-'36: Oscar W. Norby
'39-'40: Corlis Goyen
'40-'41: Floyd Rolf

RAMONA

'39-'40: Wilber Hanschu
'40-'41: Lauren Brunner

RANDOLPH

'39-'40: Clinton Wendland, Leonard
Anderson
'40-'41: Glen Bergsten

READING

'34-'35: Arthur Jones
'35-'36: Thomas Whitaker
'39-'40: Clinton Davies

SABETHA

'39-'40: Willard Bahr
'40-'41: Leonard Strahm

SAFFORDVILLE

'39-'40: Darwin Reyer
'40-'41: James Stone

SCOTT CITY

'33-'34: Louis Brooks

SEAMAN (No. Topeka)

'36-'37: George Cochran
'40-'41: Warren Kimbal

SHAWNEE MISSION

'30-'31: William Trager
'32-'33: Donald Cover, Fred
Vanschoelandt
'34-'35: J. W. England III*
'35-'36: Marvin Prinds
'36-'37: Albert Coates*
'37-'38: Robert Singleton, Floyd
Smith, Charles Roy
'38-'39: Walter Smith, Maurice
Nieuwenhuyse
'40-'41: George Smith, Albert
VanWalleghan

SILVER LAKE

'35-'36: Clayton David
'40-'41: Maynard David

SIMPSON

'37-'38: Harold Prochaska
'38-'39: Corwin Freeman

SMITH CENTER

'33-'34: Leonard Brown
'37-'38: Forrest Bloomer, Eldon Stien
'38-'39: Randall Libby
'39-'40: Bud Bolton, Raymond Kaup*
Linton Lull
'40-'41: Carrol Mankhey, Raymond Yenne

State Farmers (Continued)SOUTH HAVEN

'35-'36: Arnold Sawyer**
'36-'37: Leonard Deets*
'37-'38: Howard Bacon
'39-'40: Dale Milligan
'40-'41: Herbert Austin, Dale Hamilton

SOLOMON

'38-'39: Paul Kelley
'39-'40: Earl Herman, Eugene Close
'40-'41: Edward Aylward, Robert
Aylward

ST. FRANCIS

'37-'38: Howard Wagner
'38-'39: Wayne Andrist
'39-'40: Ned Hogate, Buster Wickwar
'40-'41: Keith Loyd

STOCKTON

'39-'40: Russell Bouchey
'40-'41: Donald Riffel, Duane Riffel

TONGANOXIE

'38-'39: Fred Lemkuhler, Jr. McGraw
'40-'41: Junior Black

WAKEENEY

'33-'34: John Stradal

WAKEFIELD

'36-'37: Clarence Shandy
'37-'38: Robert Randle**
'39-'40: Harold Fehlman, Dale Luthi,
Ernest Sharp
'40-'41: Duane Braden

WAMEGO

'38-'39: Howard Johnstone
'39-'40: Rufus W. Davis
'40-'41: Robert Burgess

WASHBURN (Topeka)

'36-'37: Marion Miller
'37-'38: Ferrol Oberhelman
'38-'39: Rudolph Smerchek
'39-'40: Burton DeBaun

WASHINGTON

'29-'30: Lewis Evans**, John Flanigan
'30-'31: John H. Peter, Wilbur Westing
'31-'32: Elmer Dawdy*
'32-'33: Ernest Finlayson
'33-'34: Max Dawdy, Paul Leck***
'34-'35: Verlin Rosenkranz
'35-'36: Lloyd Stamm, Ernest
Pannbacker
'36-'37: Junior Graham

WATERVILLE

'33-'34: Winzer Petr
'34-'35: William Nielson

WELLSVILLE

'29-'30: Wayne Scott
'30-'31: William Murphy
'37-'38: Gene Barnett
'40-'41: Marion McConnell, Marvin
Shoemaker

WESTMORELAND

'30-'31: Donald Cornelius

WILLIAMSBURG

'37-'38: Eugene Hart
'38-'39: Junior Miskimon

WINFIELD

'28-'29: Donald Curfman, Boyd Waite*
'29-'30: Kenneth Waite*
'30-'31: Delos Shore
'31-'32: Earl Parsons
'32-'33: Fred Muret, Alfred Taylor*
'33-'34: Ronald Berry, John Snook
'34-'35: Edward Berrie
'36-'37: Gene Birdzell, Dalton Marten
'38-'39: Harold Snyder
'39-'40: John Lawrence, Harvey
Whitehill

PAID UP MEMBERS

Through a careful study of FFA membership for the school year 1941-42, as of April 8, we find on a basis of enrollment in vocational agriculture, (figures furnished us by the state office for vocational education) that the percentage of membership in chapters range from ~~136~~ per cent to 44 per cent. ~~Kingman chapter with a membership percentage of 180 has the honor of having the highest percentage of members based on enrollment in vocational agriculture.~~ Congratulations to Advisor Lake and his boys. McDonald ranked second with a membership percentage of 173. Ramona, (one-half time school) with a membership percentage of 169 was third and Beverly was a close fourth with 168 membership percentage. Effingham chapter reported the largest membership having a total of 83 members. The Shawnee Mission chapter was second with 74 members, Chanute third, with 70 members. Emporia and Winfield tied for fourth place with 64 members. Shawnee Mission reported the largest membership last year when they had 77 members. Effingham was second last year with a membership of 73 members.

Fifty-five per cent of the chapters paid to date have a 100 per cent or more membership on basis of enrollment. This figure last year was 42.3. The percentage of membership on the basis of enrollment in vocational agriculture for the 135 chapters having paid their dues is 98 $\frac{4}{5}$ per cent. Last year the percentage was 87. Thirty chapters have not paid dues as of April 8. We hope to report 100 per cent active chapters at the time we make our annual report to the national organization.

The following figures have been checked and rechecked. In case of error we will be glad to have you notify us, so that correction can be made in the May issue of the Kansas Future Farmer.

Those chapters having a membership range from 151 to 180:

Auburn	Beverly	Kingman	Ramona
Barnes	Downs	McDonald	Seaman

Those chapters having a membership range from 126 to 150:

Alton	Cottonwood Falls	Morrowville	South Haven
Berryton	Fairview	Saffordville	Waterville
Chanute	Highland Park	Shawnee Mission	Webster
Coldwater	Lebanon	Simpson	<i>Kingman</i>

Those chapters having a membership range from 101 to 125:

Abilene	Holcomb	McPherson	Phillipsburg
Argonia	Holton	Meriden	Randolph
Clay Center	Hoxie	Mound City	Reading
Delphos	Inman	Neodesha	Sedan
Effingham	Iola	Oberlin	Seneca
Ellis	Kincaid	Olathe	Silver Lake
Emporia	Kiowa	Onaga	Smith Center
Great Bend	LeRoy	Osborne	Solomon
Harper	Linn	Ottawa	Wakefield
Harveyville	Little River	Paola	Westmoreland
Haven	Manhattan	Parsons	Winfield

Those chapters having a membership of 100 per cent:

Dighton	Halstead	Parker	Stockton
Eldorado	Mulvane	Scandia	<i>Spencer</i>

Paid Up Members (Continued)

Those chapters having a membership range from 90 to 99 per cent:

Bird City	Concordia	Medicine Lodge	Oxford
Burlington	Gardner	Minneapolis	Washburn
Byers	Kensington	Norcatour	Wamego
Columbus	LaCygne		

Those chapters having a membership range of 80 to 89 per cent:

Alma	Colby	Hiawatha	St. Francis
Arkansas City	Frankfort	Lawrence	St. George
Beloit	Goodland	Longford	Tonganoxie
Buhler	Haddam	Soldier	Williamsburg
Cherryvale	Havensville	Spearville	

Those chapters having a membership range of 70 to 79:

Burns	Greensburg	McCune	Sabetha
Ford	Horton	Norwich	Wakeeney
Girard	LaCrosse	Powhattan	

Those chapters having a membership range of 60 to 69:

Attica	Hays	Lyndon	Norton
Atwood	Hope	Newton	Overbrook
Centralia			

Those chapter having a range of membership of 50 to 59:

Alta Vista	Chapman	Moundridge	Pratt
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Chapters not listed either have a membership percentage less than 50 or have not paid dues as of April 8.

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TO BE NOTIFIED

Chapters having entries in the public speaking contests, agricultural judging and farm mechanics contest, better chapter contest, and those sending in annual F.F.A. reports will be notified by the state office of receipt of entries and reports immediately after April 20, the date that the agriculture and farm mechanics contest entries and annual chapter reports are due.

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1942 F.F.A. CONVENTION

The 1942 State FFA Convention will definitely be held on April 27 and 28, in connection with the agricultural and farm mechanics judging contests. Approximately 100 chapters have already indicated their intention of attending the annual meeting. This is a splendid preliminary showing in view of the tire situation. It is hoped that many more chapters will find it possible to attend.

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F.F.A CONVENTION BROADCAST

Station KSAC will broadcast highlights of the 1942 F.F.A. Convention on April 27 and 28. The time will be 4:30 p. m. to 4:45 p. m.

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CHAPTER NEWS

PAOLA: We held our parent and son banquet January 5. The main dish was the beef which was one of the 50 calves the boys bought and fattened....State Farmer candidates are: Bryan Manchester, Charles Purcell, and Ralph Kettler. Wilbur Menefee is a candidate for the American Farmer degree....Our chapter presented a radio program over KMBC, Kansas City. The topic was "Repair of Farm Machinery."...We have purchased a battery brooder and have purchased 200 chicks....The government has asked Miami county to raise 100 acres of castor beans. The boys in our chapter will grow about 20 acres, and our chapter will grow 5 acres as a class project. The chapter members are also planning Victory gardens and also helped in the Victory garden campaign....The public speaking contest to be held at Paola was called off at the recommendation of the state executive committee....Damon and Rolland McMahan and Ralph and Dale Kettler have purchased tractors to take care of their increased production....The Olathe chapter initiated our Green Hands in the Future Farmer degree....Repair of farm machinery is our main work in shop now. So far we have repaired 2 mowing machines, 2 cultivators, 3 harrows, 2 manure spreaders, 1 disc, 3 gas engines, and 3 garden plows....The net worth of the vocational students January 1, 1942, was \$5,493.87. This figure has increased \$7,942.42 by January 1, 1942, making a total value of \$12,536.29.

--Dale Kettler, Reporter

SMITH CENTER: Recent jobs in shop consist of 2 wagon boxes, 2 hay racks, 1 trailer, 1-35 bushel hog feeder, 1-20 bushel cattle self feeder, 3 x 16 cattle bunks, numerous chicken feeders, sheep feeders, and hog troughs....Several farmers report they find our cement hog troughs very efficient feeders for sows at farrowing time....Our instructor Paul Gilpin, is home from the hospital and is improving daily....The initiation of Green Hands was held March 10....Our instructor, Mr. Gilpin, took a few colored slides of each boy's farming program. These pictures were shown at our Spring Achievement Victory banquet April 10. ...The sophomore class has been studying and practicing caponizing of chickens, and four of the boys have made very efficient caponizing sets of their own....Two of the boys have recently purchased power shearing outfits....Several of our boys who are selling spring lambs report good prices and we hope to have a carload ready for the St. Joe Marketing Day....Some of the interesting items of our farming programs are: 30 acres of wheat on summer fallowed ground, the raising of Shetland ponies, two sets of triplet lambs, and several sows farrowing from 10 to 12 pigs....Our chapter plans to buy a defense bond and present it to our chapter at our banquet....Each boy has taken it upon himself to see that all of the scrap iron in his community is moved in....We have sold 75 boxes of garden seeds for Victory gardens...."On to Victory Fellows!"

--Clyde Barnes, Reporter

LONGFORD: Last month we completed a neck yolk, a step ladder, 3 concrete hog troughs, 4 large funnels and a nail box. We have repaired several farm machines, such as mowing machines, discs, cultivators and harrows....We have castrated 20 bull calves....Several boys have purchased purebred registered gilts and pigs. ...Our chapter held a joint party with the Girl Reserves, March 23.

--Dale Clemons, Reporter

Chapter News (Continued)

ARGONIA: A few of the things we have done during the past few months are: the building of a small chicken house in town, and then building a large Kansas type house in the country on one of the boy's farms. We built this house complete putting in all of the extras, such as the cement floor, dropping boards, nests, straw loft and even painted the building....We planned a garden on map to determine the variety and amount of seed to buy and then studied how to plant and care for it. We have sold \$40 worth of garden seed; docked 183 lambs; 65 per cent of our boys are taking up poultry as one of their farming enterprises; 53 per cent of our boys are having a garden as an enterprise....The sophomores have finished pruning a little over an acre of grapes....We encouraged the treating of seed oats by announcing in the local paper that we would treat the seed at cost and gave reasons and figures for treating. We obtained several hundred bushels for treatment....We plan to start immediately pruning and landscaping the school yard, a job which we have done for the past five years..The boys have been quite proud of it since an article appeared in the Topeka paper two years ago telling of Argonia's school ground being the best kept in the state. ...Our chapter has collected 2140 lbs. of scrap iron and 483 sacks. The money received from this was loaned to the boys to buy poultry....87 per cent of our members own defense stamp books.

--Russell Garber, Reporter

MOUNDRIDGE: March 24 our chapter had Green Hand initiation for 20 members, and included the pest eradication party for all members....Our chapter now has a total membership of 40 members....We have scheduled our parent and son banquet for April 21....Our chapter has started a 200 baby chick project in our school brooder house. We are using an electric brooder....Our new advisor, Mr. Latimer is preparing two teams to enter the state contests....We are working on our activity program and have appointed a committee for each of our major activities. ...In shop the boys are building two A type hog houses, a hog feeder, repairing a mower, rebuilding a duck foot cultivator, and have completely repaired a combine canvas..The boys are making cold chisels and punches, wrecking bars, timing and repairing engines, marking rafters, making step ladders, wheelbarrows, and chick feeders....The boys are helping their parents with Victory gardens and their poultry projects.

--Marvin Stucky, Reporter

SOLDIER: Donald Swartz, vice president of our chapter, was awarded the Carl Raymond Gray vocational agriculture scholarship for this county, and Ronald Barnes, chapter president, is second place winner....As part of our shop exhibit we had contests for the best projects made in shop, and for the best record book in each class. Defense stamps were given as prizes....Four of our members who graduated from high school last year are approaching definite establishment in farming by the expanding farming program method on their home farms....Projects competed in shop include 5 poultry mash feeders, 2 self feeders for hogs, 1 wagon box, 3 sheep grain bunks, 2 grain bunks for cattle, 1 hog house, 1 mower, repaired and 1 cultivator repaired. We also butchered 2 beeves, 22 hogs, culled 2 poultry flocks, and pruned grape vines, apple and shade trees.

--Vern McKinsey, Reporter

FORD: Twenty members of our chapter borrowed \$1950 from the Greensburg Production Credit Association for the purchase of beef, dairy, sheep, swine and sweet potatoes. Six boys have paid off their first loans and reborrowed for the second time. Others have paid off but have not borrowed any more....March 20 we had initiation for all new or uninitiated members of our chapter.

--Harley Miller, Reporter

Chapter News (Continued)

HLAWATHA: Our chapter was represented in the series of radio broadcasts over station KFEQ, St. Joseph, Mo. Our topic was Farm Mechanics....January 21, our chapter held their second annual FFA banquet. The attendance was 104. M. F. Stark, superintendent of the Hiawatha High School, was awarded the honorary Future Farmer degree. Keith Waggoner, advisor at Fairview, and Billy Owens, president of the Fairview chapter, were guests....We have purchased old machinery to repair and sell. We have repaired a garden plow, a manure spreader, and a grain drill, a side delivery rack, and are building a wagon box. Hog houses have been built and many small jobs have been completed....We have butchered four hogs and one beef....We have school on Saturday for town boys. They are taught work on the farm, such as harnessing horses, driving a tractor, milking cows and many other jobs....Members of our chapter have collected 26,210 lbs. of scrap metal; 6,300 lbs. of paper; 850 lbs. of rubber; 550 lbs. of rags; 730 burlap bags, and 53 lbs. of aluminum.

--Wallace Ragan, Reporter

WINFIELD: Our chapter cooperated with the Winfield Farmers Union in purchasing 2 carloads of Northern Certified potato seed. Our chapter dipped 910 bags, using our sheep dipping equipment and the hot formaldehyde treatment. We planted 40 bags of the seed on our five acre irrigation project. Chapter members planted an additional 71 bags....Our annual parent and son banquet was held February 11 with 156 guests present....Nine members of the junior and senior classes have written letters to schools in Argentina, So. America, asking that some farm boy in that school correspond with them. The purpose is to get acquainted with boys of other lands and to further the good neighbor policy....Our chapter purchased a \$100 defense bond. Chapter members have purchased a total of \$175 in bonds and stamps....Our instructor, Ira Plank, accompanied four members of his adult class in farm machinery to Topeka on March 28 to participate in a Columbia broadcast on farm machinery repair.

--Eli Rush, Reporter

ATWOOD: Our chapter entered a float in the Rawlins county school festival with the slogan, "Atwood FFA Wages War on Waste", showing how the chapter is fighting livestock and crop diseases and insects, and saving scrap metal, paper and rubber....For an assembly program the chapter gave a livestock judging demonstration using a class of yearling ewes....We have completed in shop a 10 x 12 brooder house and three 6' x 7' portable hog houses. We are now making a portable sheep dipping vat and two carpenter benches for shop. We also made considerable equipment for the national defense class in auto mechanics, which just completed the second nine weeks course....These out-of-school boys completely reconditioned more than 15 auto motors, 5 combine motors, 4 small gas engines, 2 trucks and many smaller jobs. Almost 50 per cent of this class were former students of the vocational agriculture department.

--Robert Domsch, Reporter

MILTONVALE: At our January meeting we initiated 13 Freshmen in the Green Hand degree. We also had a chili feed given by the losers of the pest eradication contest....We have constructed a 6 x 24 hotbed, and are constructing a hog feeder with one compartment for corn and one for tankage....The FFA is collecting paper from the county for defense....We have ordered and delivered 650 trees for the farmers from the Fort Hays nurseries....Our number 11 class has butchered two 85 lb. lambs, one hog and one beef....We have purchased cooperatively \$27.50 worth of garden seed....The production of our laying flock averaged 53 per cent during the month of February.

--Ray Hauck, Reporter

Chapter News (Continued)

FAIRVIEW: Our chapter entertained our fathers as guests at our annual FFA father and son banquet, March 19. Mr. C. M. Miller, director of the State Board for Vocational Education was the main speaker. Such expressions as "All the darkness in the world cannot dim the light of one little candle", and "The world at its worst needs education at its best", carried home an impressive message to an appreciative and attentive audience....The agriculture classes have completed a number of shop jobs such as building hay racks, hog feeders, hog houses and equipment. At the present we are repairing and repainting discarded farm machinery which we hope to make available to the public at an auction before school closes....We are now getting ready to plant shrubbery around the school house and are taking care of the lawn until school is out....We will broadcast over station KFEQ, April 18.

--Lawrence Smith, Reporter

COLUMBUS: Several of our members took part in the Chanute Public Speaking contest....1500 U. S. Approved Pullorum tested chicks have been purchased cooperatively, and we are mixing feed in the farm shop for them....All the boys have pledged Victory gardens for this year. A number of the boys are buying defense stamps....Herbert Jarnett, Calvin Jarnett and Gilford Gasten each have made farrowing houses out of native lumber, cutting the logs and hauling them to the mill to be sawed. Pete Jessee has completed a brooder house, and Galen Gaston has a wagon box nearly completed....In shop we are repairing a grain drill and overhauling a manure spreader and a wagon....We are cooperating with the county Farm Bureau in building a portable sheep dipping vat.

--Lee Sellers, Reporter

HANOVER: March 17 the chapter took their hog projects to a Marysville sale and sold them. They weighed 227 pounds apiece and brought \$13.40 per 100 lbs. We made \$72.20 profit on 10 head....We have made a hotbed and are growing tomato, cabbage, pepper and sweet potato plants....We have formed a game reserve of 4,000 acres on which we will put young quail and pheasant. We will also stock the pond with fish....The students have brought in old machinery to our shop for repair and paint. We have repaired a 6-section harrow, 3 mowers, monitor, cultivator, grain drill and numerous small tools....We sell candy bars at noon and make about 50 cents per day.

--Gilbert Janders, Reporter

AUBURN: Our chapter has collected 1300 lbs. of waste paper and scrap iron....Mr. Johnson, state forester, recently gave a talk on "Wind Breaks". One of our members has started a wind break on his farm....To encourage more and better gardens the chapter has planned a hotbed from which plants will be available about the middle of the month. Several thousand plants will be distributed in the community....The boys in the chapter already have 800 chickens which they are getting ready for market....The chapter is planning to dispense with the banquet this year and have vocational agriculture Open House instead.

--Jack Gleason, Reporter

HORTON: Our chapter has been meeting at the noon hour instead of evenings in order to conserve tires....We are conducting a brooding project at our school. ...Our members have invested over \$75 in bonds and stamps. We have been selling scrap iron also....We recently contributed rope halters to the Kiwanis club....We will conduct an eating stand at the Parish Shows to be held at Horton. We will also sell rope halters and concrete troughs which we have made in shop.

--Kenneth Knudson, Reporter

Chapter News (Continued)

WATERVILLE: Our chapter has been stressing farm mechanics this last semester. Some of the jobs turned out are: a wagon box, reconditioning of three motors, switching of tires, 3 chicken feeders, 2 medicine cabinets, 1 writing desk, 2 fly catchers, a small forge, hog troughs, single trees and other small articles. We now have two mowers and a binder in for reconditioning....We have purchased a total of 1200 baby chicks for our laying enterprise this fall. Most of them are White Rocks and Austra Whites....Our members had their second Aggie ball of the year, March 27....We made a Victory garden survey covering approximately 20 sections....Each boy in our class was required to recondition 10 tools by April 10. This makes a total of 400 tools reconditioned in our farm shop. Tree banding has been a good source of income for our chapter. We charge 10 and 25 cents, depending on the size of the tree. We have banded over 80 trees....This is one of the principle projects to be used to finance our parent and son banquet to be held the last of April.

--David Livers, Reporter

WELLSVILLE: Our chapter has decided not to go on a trip this spring. The money that was to be used for the trip has been invested in defense bonds....The freshman boys have made a hotbed and will soon have plants for sale, and have sponsored a Victory garden campaign. The sophomore boys are collecting old rubber and tires. The junior class is studying farm machinery and are now terracing. ...Our advisor, Lyman Singer, has resigned and is now an instructor at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center at Chicago. Mr. Hugh Willis is our new instructor. ...Eldon Carlson, Junior James, Mike Shay, Jack Chalender and Stanley Hughes, were awarded letters for their outstanding work last year....We will give our first radio play over station KMBC, April 25. The subject will be, "Benefit Parties Given for National Defense."...We have redecorated our agriculture building. Other shop jobs include the building of 5 chicken feeders, 5 hog troughs, work on 3 motors, the building of hog houses and making a hotbed.

--Jack Chalender, Reporter

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MORROWVILLE: The officers of our chapter broadcast over KSAL, Salina, January 10....Our annual parent and son banquet was held February 26 with 105 in attendance. The theme of the banquet was a big wagon wheel. The rim represented vocational agriculture. The spokes represented the FFA and parents and the hub of the wheel was the goal or load which the parents and FFA are striving for. Mr. B. W. Roepke was the guest speaker....We recently sold our sheep, 11 ewes, and 13 lambs to one of the students. Our 3 hogs and 2 steers are ready for market....We have butchered 30 hogs and 2 beeves at \$1.00 per head. The county vocational agriculture teachers have planned to have several county judging contests since the district contests have been canceled....We have one member, Walter Lindsley who has sold about \$250 worth of defense bonds and stamps. Several members of our chapter have purchased stamps and bonds.

--Perry Dodd, Reporter

SCANDIA: Our chapter has taken up gardening as an objective this spring, and each boy planned a home garden. We have made a large hotbed and have cabbage, peppers and tomatoes planted. We have also been selling garden seeds. We are doing what we can for national defense. In shop we have repaired several milk pails, reassembled a disc harrow, made a stock rack, a chicken brooder, a machinery trailer, and many other smaller articles....We gave a radio broadcast over station KSAL, March 20.

--Lawrence Nelson, Reporter

Chapter News (Continued)

CHAPMAN: The senior, junior and sophomore agriculture boys made a judging trip March 6 to judge Polled Hereford cattle and Hereford hogs at the home of Junior Riffel....At our regular meeting, March 27 we had as our guest speaker, Officer Haley of the Kansas State Highway Patrol....We landscaped the ground around the Industrial Arts building recently, and have finished planting the shrubbery and trees....Our shop has been well filled with machinery repair projects and other construction projects all year....Our school fair was held April 11 at which time our department and shop had much interesting work on display....Many of our members have been planting fruit trees and berries on their home farms this spring....Our club is sponsoring a defense stamp buying contest by starting each member with two defense stamps from which their progress will be determined

--Gerald Bielefeld, Reporter

COLDWATER: Our chapter entertained the parents of our members March 24....It is our custom to have an annual banquet but this year we put our \$50 into a defense bond. At the parents meeting, we showed two films, Clinton Sherman went over the activities of the year, and Walter Crow gave a talk on the 14th annual convention at Kansas City. Mr. Chilcott and his FFA boys were guests from the Ashland chapter....The defense school will complete their first nine weeks course April 3. They are studying the repairing of cars, trucks, and tractors.

--Claire Thompson, Reporter

PARKER: Mr. Webb, our advisor, has been called for active service. Mr. McCarty has been hired to fill his position. Our chapter has sold about \$160 in defense bonds and stamps....In shop the chapter has been working on some packers to sell this spring. They have also made a wagon box on which they made a profit of \$8.In the classroom the boys have been keeping a market report. Each day the market is put on the board and the boys copy it on a market sheet. This teaches the boys when to sell and what prices to expect.

--Glenn Merrill, Reporter

BURLINGTON: Fifteen Green Hands and 8 Future Farmer candidates were initiated at a meeting recently....We sold candy and gum at the basketball games and made \$13.68. This was invested in defense stamps....Because the advanced class has no place for shop and in order to help with the farm work, the students are allowed to go home at noon. Their parents appreciate this cooperation....The different classes have sold about 60 boxes of garden seeds. We get one-third of the sales for our chapter.

--Marvin Robinson, Reporter

WAKEFIELD: Since January 12 we have purchased 200 broilers. The first ones were ready for the Easter market....We have been selling garden seeds as a means of earning money to finance our banquet. In connection with our seed sales we have built a hotbed....January 26 our chapter held a joint meeting with the Manhattan chapter to initiate the boys of both chapters in the Future Farmer degree.Our parent and son banquet was held April 7....We are now selling eggs to the hatchery from our certified flock with production about 70 per cent....In the last payment of our cooperative swine project we paid \$1.20 on every dollar invested.

--Dean Thurlow, Reporter

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Chapter News (Continued)

SEAMAN: We held our parent and son banquet on February 25 with 140 guests present....We had our annual date and show party December 18. We also had a roller skating party later and were guests of one of our honorary members at a show party March 18.....Our officers have purchased the official FFA officers' jackets....Our chapter owns five yearly Shropshire ewes, a registered Hampshire ewe and lamb, 3 boards, 10 head of fattening hogs, and 20 bushels of Fulton certified seed oats....Howard Andrews and Clyde Cochran are candidates for the State Farmer degree....Mr. Peterson our advisor, and Gene Allen participated in the farm machinery radio program over CBS at Highland Park....Our vocational agriculture shop is open every Thursday night....Our chapter and members have purchased \$550 in bonds and stamps, collected 750 lbs. of rubber, 915 burlap bags, 4720 lbs. of iron, 6055 lbs. scrap metal, 55 lbs. aluminum and 1863 lbs. of tin....A two row tractor cultivator, garden tractor, single cylinder gasoline engine, 2 five shovel cultivators, harrow, mower, rake, and 3 plows have been repaired in our shop....225 sows and gilts have been bred by our chapter's 3 registered purebred sires for FFA members and farmers of Shawnee County....Seaman members have marketed over 15 tons of pork the past year....Open House was held April 1. Both livestock and farm shop exhibits were on display...Howard Andrews has been recognized as the U. P. scholarship winner for Shawnee county....American elm trees and roses were planted on the school ground by FFA members.

--Kenneth Scheetz, Reporter

JAYHAWK: We have two members as candidates for the State Farmer degree, our president, Edwin Longanecker and Jack Anderson....This year we have 12 gilts as a cooperative hog project. We have sold one fat barrow on the market and three gilts. With \$50 of this money and \$50 from the student council treasury we purchased a \$100 defense bond....This year we put on a poultry show as our assembly program. We had on display 15 different varieties of chickens. The assembly had to do with the history of the yearly consumption of chickens....Our contribution to national defense is the collection of scrap iron and 1120 lbs. of waste paper.

--Charles Corel, Reporter

MCPHERSON: This year we have butchered 40 hogs for local farmers and students. We have docked and castrated 150 lambs....March 27 we held a skating party....April 1 the Junior Chamber of Commerce sponsored a father and son banquet....In the high school intramural the FFA took third place on the final standings....The agriculture boys have repaired 3 cultivators and 5 mowing machines....In shop we are making 5 trailers and 6 lawn chairs. We have made 200 irrigation tile for the garden projects....The advanced agriculture class mixed mineral mix for the student livestock project. The mix consisted of salt, steamed bone-meal and calcium.

--Carroll Tillman, Reporter

HOLTON: Our chapter has been collecting scrap iron for defense and have sold five tons. The money was given to the boys in defense stamps in proportion to the amount of iron they contributed....We butchered 16 head of hogs this year. We have three candidates for the State Farmer degree....In shop the boys made a sheep dipping vat for the Farm Bureau.

--Leonard Gerhardt, Reporter

BIRD CITY: We are conducting a scrap iron drive....Shop projects completed recently are several sheep feeders, 3 hog troughs, 5 chicken feeders and the converting of a model A into a power unit for a farm elevator.

--Bernard Kramer, Reporter

Chapter News (Concluded)

BELOIT: Our chapter held their second annual parents and son banquet March 26 with 77 guests present....Our hog project of 10 hogs netted us \$114. It cost 6½ cents to put on a pound of gain....We have \$35 invested in defense bonds.... Richard Halway gave a talk recently to the Beloit Rotary club on the FFA defense program....We have sold \$17 worth of garden seed.

--Bob Severance, Reporter

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UNCLE SAM AND HIS FOES

by

Richard Clutter

Vice President of Girard F.F.A. Chapter

Our old Uncle Sam
Is a friendly old guy,
With his high button shoes
And his top hat so high.

But when Adolf got smart
And started to seize,
Sam took off his coat
And rolled up his sleeves.

He built him a factory
And started to work,
Making planes, tanks, and guns
To give Adolph a jerk.

He bundled them up
And put them on ships,
For the English and Russians
While we got the chips.

But one Sunday morn
While Sam was at ease,
The so-called friendly Japs
Rode in on the breeze.

With them, all our friendship
Did burst like a bomb,
But all of Sam's cousins
Remained perfectly calm.

He went to work
With more zest and pep,
While up to his back
The closer they crept.

But up to his face
Friendly nations arose,
To join in the fray,
And poke them in the nose.

Sam's lost the first round
But there's others to go,
Buy stamps and buy bonds
And he'll lay 'em low.

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