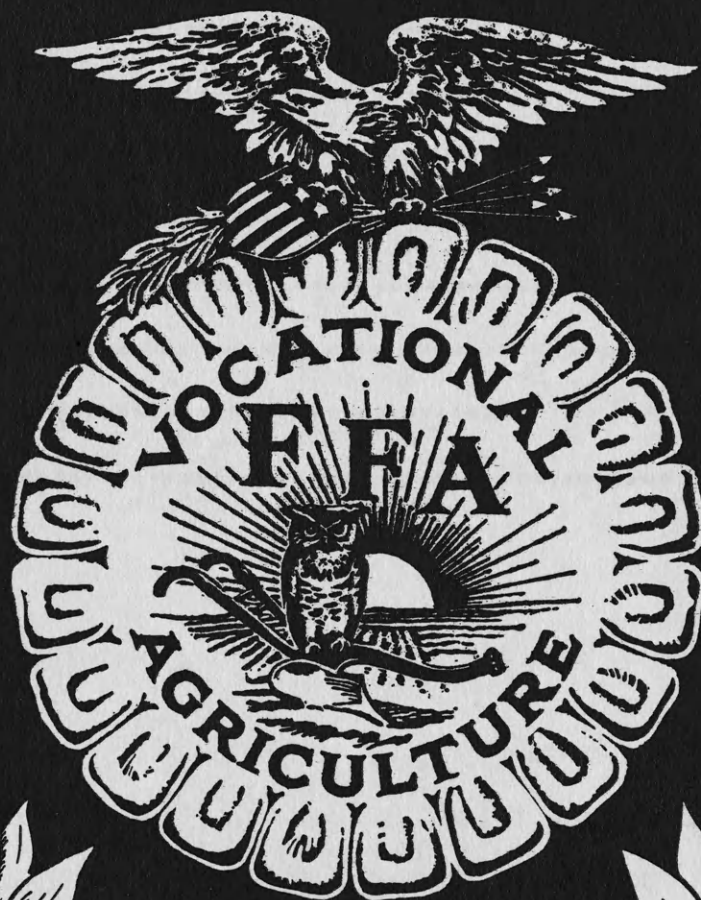


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F.F.A. CALENDAR

MEMBERSHIP DUES

F.F.A. membership dues are due as of January 1, 1943. Dues are 20 cents per member, 10 cents national and 10 cents state.

NATIONAL CHAPTER CONTEST

National Chapter Contest entries--consisting of the chapter program of work in each case--must be in the U. S. Office of Education, addressed to W. A. Ross, Executive Secretary F.F.A., not later than January 31, 1943. Only chapters designated as Outstanding in the Kansas Association Chapter Contest of 1942 are eligible to enter.

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REVISED FFA CONSTITUTION

There is enclosed with each copy of the Kansas Future Farmer addressed to the president of local chapters, a 11 page printed separate entitled, "National Constitution and By-Laws Future Farmers of America" as revised and amended at the Fifteenth National Convention, October 1942--effective January 1, 1943.

Please preserve this copy of the revised FFA constitution. We suggest that this separate be pasted in the copy of the FFA Manual reserved for the use of the chapter president.

We do not have information as to whether or not copies of the revised FFA constitution will be available in quantities, nor, if available, what the charge will be. This information will be made public through the Newsletter as soon as we hear from national headquarters.

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F.F.A NATIONAL PROGRAM OF WORK

In the current issue of the copy of the Kansas Future Farmer addressed to the president of the local chapter will be found a copy of the FFA National Program of Work.

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CANDIDATES FOR AMERICAN FARMER DEGREE

Fifteen candidates for the American Farmer Degree were declared by November 1, 1942, which was the dead line date for chapters to nominate American Farmer candidates. An American Farmer application folder including instructions as to the manner of presenting the qualifications of candidates has been mailed all teachers who declared candidates for the fourth degree on or before November 1, 1942.

American Farmer application materials must be in the mails by March 1, 1943, addressed to State Executive Secretary L. F. Hall, Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas.

The American Farmer candidates to be submitted to the National Organization of Future Farmers of America will be selected by means of a careful evaluation of the entry materials submitted to the state office, together with visits to the candidates on their home farms by one or more adult members of the state officer group.

Minimum qualifications for election to the American Farmer Degree as set forth in Article IV, Section E of the national constitution, revised October 1942:

1. Must have held each of the three prerequisite degrees prior to election to the Degree of American Farmer, have been an active member of the F.F.A. continuously for at least 36 months, and have a record of satisfactory participation in the activities of the local chapter and State association.
2. Must have satisfactorily completed at least three school years of instruction in vocational agriculture, or have completed all of the vocational agriculture offered in the school last attended, have been out of high school for at least 12 months prior to the convention at which the degree is granted, and have in operation an outstanding program of supervised farming. Productive projects must show comprehensive planning, continuation, growth, and increase in scope as substantiated by complete, accurate, and neat records.
3. During the period covered by his application, the candidate must have earned by his own efforts from farming and other agricultural work and have deposited in a bank or otherwise productively invested at least \$500, provided that at least two-thirds of this amount is derived from his supervised farming program. In the cases where the applicant has assisted in the support of dependents, the amount so expended, in the judgment of the National Board of Trustees, may be considered as an investment.
4. Show outstanding ability in leadership and cooperation.
5. Be in the upper 40 per cent of his class in all school subjects during the entire period of his secondary school instruction.

A candidate for the Degree of American Farmer must be an active member of the FFA. The constitution defines Active Membership in Article III Section B, as follows: Any male student not over 25 years of age who is regularly enrolled in an all-day or day-unit, in vocational agriculture is entitled to become an active member of any regular FFA chapter upon receiving



## Candidates for American Farmer Degree (Concluded)

a majority vote of the chapter membership at any local chapter meeting. A member may retain his active membership throughout his high school career and for three years after the first national convention following completion of high school vocational agriculture class room instruction or leaving school.

Active membership requirements which must be met by any member applying for the American Farmer Degree are set forth in By-Law VII of the national constitution and read as follows:

1. He attends local chapter meetings with reasonable regularity.
2. He shows an interest in, and takes part in, the affairs of the chapter.
3. He pays his dues regularly.

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SCRAP--STOCKPILE

"If we are really as hard up for scrap--then why the blazes do they let stuff pile up for days before hauling it away?" Here's the answer:

These mountains of scrap metal and rubber are America's scrap inventory. In this form they can be tallied and sorted and prepared for their journey to the armament plants.

At a moment's notice, as soon as a shortage in a particular area becomes evident, America can dip into her stock-piles and rush sufficient quantities of high-grade scrap to the scene to avert any slow-down in the production rate.--Wyoming F.F.A.

-- FFA --

ELIGIBILITY

FFA members in departments of vocational agriculture without teachers may apply for the State Farmer degree provided state and national dues are paid and the chapter is active as outlined in "Changes in the National Constitution", as set forth on page four of the November 1942 issue of the Kansas Future Farmer.

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INNOVATION

Twenty-eight Future Farmers from the North Robinson Chapter under Mr. J. R. Harner's direction, hold the first bicycle project tour to be held in the state, which covered 11 miles.--Ohio Future Farmer.

-- FFA --

"Do more than exist, live; do more than touch, feel; do more than look, observe; do more than read, absorb; do more than hear, listen; do more than listen, understand; do more than think, ponder; do more than talk, say something."--John Harsen Rhoades.

PUBLIC SPEAKING CONTEST

A definite plan for conducting the 1943 Kansas Association Public Speaking contest has not been formulated to date. However, assurance is given that a plan will be worked out and FFA members should be encouraged to begin their preparation for the contest.

The 1943 State FFA Public Speaking contest will be conducted under the rules set up for the National Contest.

The speech will be scored allowing 300 points on Content and Composition and 700 points on Delivery of the production. This is in agreement with the national score card.

The state contest will be open only to boys less than 21 years of age who are regularly enrolled high school students, successfully carrying at least three units of regular high school work, and who are active members of chartered FFA chapters in good standing with the State and National organizations at the time they are selected to represent their chapter in the state contest. Attention is called to the fact that boys who are still in high school as undergraduates and who have already taken all of the vocational agriculture offered in their school, may be eligible. Each contestant's speech is to be the result of his own efforts. Training in both composition and delivery is limited to the facilities of the school from which the contestant comes, but facts and working data may be secured from any source.

Any boy who has participated in any state FFA public speaking contest is ineligible for participation in the 1943 Kansas FFA public speaking contest.

Each speech shall be limited to ten minutes in length and five minutes additional time will be allowed each contestant in which to defend his production on questions which shall be asked by the judges.

#### Time Limit

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#### Subjects

Contestants may choose their own subjects for their speeches. Any current subject of an agricultural character which is of general interest to the public will be acceptable. The following list offers many suggestions in choosing a topic for the State FFA Public Speaking contest:

1. Agriculture and America
2. The Machine Age and Its Effect on American Agriculture
3. Leadership, the Urgent Need of Agriculture
4. Cooperation and the American Farmer
5. Food Our Weapon
6. Taxation and Its Meaning to American Agriculture
7. The Farm Credit Situation
8. The Future Farmers of America
9. The Advantages of Being a Farmer
10. Diversified Farming and Its Effect on American Agriculture
11. The Present and Future of American Farming

## Public Speaking Contest (Continued)

12. The Future of the American Farmer
13. A Live-at-Home Program as a Farm Relief Measure
14. The Future Farmers of America in Relation to American Agriculture
15. What Vocational Agriculture and the FFA Mean to Me and Other Farm Boys
16. Does Controlled Land Utilization Hold the Key to Present Farm Problems
17. The Restoration of Agricultural Stability
18. Why I Choose to Become a Farmer
19. Farm Management and Cooperative Marketing as a Solution to Farm Problems
20. The Agricultural Situation
21. Education's Contribution to a Balanced Rural Living
22. The Unorganized Farmer in an Organized World
23. The Farmer's Own Farm Relief
24. Tariffs and Their Relation to the American Farmer
25. Rural Electrification and Its Effect on Agriculture
26. The Back to the Land Movement
27. Subsistence Farm Homesteads and Their Relation to American Agriculture
28. Education as Permanent Farm Relief
29. Emergency Organizations and Their Relation to the American Farmer
30. Food for Freedom
31. The Utilization of Economic Information in Farming
32. The Economic Status of Farmers in Relation to National Prosperity
33. The FFA and the Youth Movement
34. Horse and Mule Power in American Agriculture--Their Economic Relation
35. The Part-time Farmer in American Agriculture
36. Training for Leadership Through the FFA
37. Farm for Defense
38. The New Era in American Agriculture
39. Farm Machinery and the Agricultural Revolution
40. The Soil--A National Heritage
41. The Necessity for Trained Farmers
42. Chemurgy as an Aid to the American Farmer
43. Conservation of Soil, Our Greatest National Problem
44. The FFA Creed--What It Means to Rural America
45. Home Beautification
46. Young Men in Agriculture
47. Soil Conservation--Man's and Nature's
48. A Contented People Make a Contented State
49. Cooperatives and Cooperation
50. Why Be a Farmer

## Sources

It is impossible to list all sources of aid for those preparing to take part in the public speaking contest. The following standard sources should not be overlooked.

1. Books dealing with the topic chosen.
2. Readers' Guide--in public libraries and high school libraries.

## Public Speaking Contest (Continued)

3. Publications of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, USDA, Washington, D. C.
4. Publications of the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. (Yearbook, Technical bulletins, special reports of Farm Security Administration).
5. Special Reports of the Bureau of Economics, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.
6. Publications of Farm Credit Administration, Washington, D. C.
7. Current National Magazines.
8. The Farm Press.
9. National and Columbia Radio Broadcasts. Study in advance program schedule, listen to numbers that deal with any phase of your chosen topic. Often it is possible to procure a copy of the address in which you are interested by writing the author of it.
10. Census Report.
11. Kansas State Board of Agriculture, Biennial Reports and special bulletins, Topeka, Kansas.
12. State Newspapers.
13. Proceedings of National FFA Convention.
14. Winning Future Farmer Speeches, by Judson. Published by Interstate Publishing Co., Danville, Ill.
15. Public Speaking for Future Farmers, by Judson. Published by Interstate Publishing Co., Danville, Ill.

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ACTION

The Chanute chapter has prepared and mailed to all former FFA members who are now in the Armed Services a chapter newsletter. The newsletter contained news items about chapter activities and carried the names and addresses of all the boys in the service. Several letters have been received by the chapter from the boys expressing their appreciation and telling how much they enjoyed the chapter newsletter. Several issues of the chapter newsletter are planned for the year, and through this plan the chapter hopes to keep the boys in the service informed about their local FFA activities and at the same time expects to keep the chapter informed concerning their former members who are in the armed forces.

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BILLION; DAD'S DEFINITION

Recent national financing reminds us of the small boy who arrived home an hour late one afternoon. His father said: "Well, you were kept in again, were you?" The boy replied: "Yep, and it was your fault too." "My fault? How do you make that out?" "Last night I asked you how much a billion was, and you said, it was a hell of a lot; and that ain't the answer."

--Pelican

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"RISING SUN"

A letter from a Kansas FFA chapter addressed to Adviser L. B. Pollom and signed by all the officers including the adviser, carried the following objection: "We the undersigned officers of the \_\_\_\_\_ chapter of Future Farmers of America object to the term "Rising Sun."

The following answer written by your executive adviser and addressed to the president of the local chapter making the complaint may be of interest to FFA members and local advisers in Kansas:

"Supervisor L. B. Pollom forwarded your letter to me protesting the use of the term, 'Rising Sun' in the official opening ceremony of the FFA ritual.

"I think you are unduly concerned and while we certainly do not wish to pay tribute to Japan, it would be an error to suppose that Japan has anything to do with the 'Rising Sun'. Perhaps it would be a good idea for all Future Farmers to remember Japan and her untimely action every time we refer to the real Rising Sun in our official ceremony and thereby be spurred to greater action as individual FFA members in collecting salvage and producing food, which in the end will result in the obliteration of the upstart nation that has the nerve to call itself the 'Rising Sun'. I shall be glad to hear through the columns of the FFA newsletter what the \_\_\_\_\_ chapter is doing to assist in the elimination of this young upstart nation of the western Pacific."

"The rising sun is emblematic of progress and the new day that will dawn when all farmers are trained and have learned to cooperate."...."The rising sun is the token of a new era in agriculture."...."I preside over meetings in the absence of our president whose place is beneath the rising sun."

The FFA Manual is clear in its exposition of the symbolism used, and there is no reason to doubt that the "Rising Sun" symbolized by the founders of the Future Farmers of America is the sun that gives light, heat, and fresh water to our earth--the same sun so delightfully described by the essayist, Lafcadio Hearn in his "Sunrise In Louisiana." Hearn was sailing down the Mississippi on the Thompson Dean when he saw the rising sun in Louisiana, and described it in the following colorful terms: "It rose with a splendor that recalled the manner of its setting at Memphis, but of another color; an auroral flush of pale gold and pale green bloomed over the long fringe of cottonwood and cypress trees, and broadened and lengthened halfway round the brightening world....Then the day broke gently and slowly --a day too vast for a rapid dawn--a day that seemed deep in Space."

FFA officers are supposed to be thoroughly conversant with the FFA Manual which among other things, explains the insignia and sets forth the rituals. Good leaders are informed leaders.

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THE NEW YEAR

A Flower unblown: A Book unread:  
 A Tree with fruit unharvested:  
 A Path untrod: A House whose rooms  
 Lack yet the heart's divine perfumes:  
 This is the Year that for you waits  
 Beyond Tomorrow's mystic gates.

--Horatio N. Powers

LETTERS

Few people enjoy writing letters, but most people enjoy receiving letters. Enjoyment in writing letters is enhanced almost in direct proportion to the importance of the letter to be written. Have you given thought to the importance of the friendly letter to the boys in the armed service? All are agreed that the writing of a friendly letter to former FFA members in the armed service is one of the finest contributions to the upbuilding of morale that an individual future farmer member can make.

The following poem entitled, "Letters" by Ruth Winslow Gordon, taken from "The Maine Future Farmer" will help you to understand the importance of taking time to write a letter to someone in our FFA Service Roll.

"Just a little friendly letter  
 Came in the mail today,  
 With a friendly little message  
 From some one far away;  
 It had nothing special in it--  
 Just the things of every day--  
 But it acted like a tonic  
 Or a sunbeam's cheery ray.

For it lightens heavy burdens  
 Makes a gloomy day seem fair,  
 Just to know we are not forgotten  
 And that some folks really care  
 Enough to write a line or two  
 And let us know they share  
 The same old joys and worries  
 That reach us everywhere.

The Kansas Association of Future Farmers of America at the close of the 1941-42 year had 2430 active and associate members in the armed services. In addition there were 375 former vocational agriculture students in the armed forces who are not members of the FFA. The Shawnee Mission chapter with a memorial service flag carrying 48 blue stars and 4 gold stars has the largest number of former members in the armed services of any chapter in Kansas. The service flag together with framed pictures of the 4 members who gave their all to the cause are displayed in the FFA reading room of the Shawnee Mission chapter.

What plan does your chapter have for keeping in touch with former members who are now in the armed services.

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FOOD FOR VICTORY

The Seward FFA chapter of Seward, Nebraska, with a membership of 42, have challenged any youth group in the state to meet or beat their record in meat production. This chapter proposes to produce 158,600 lbs. of meat during the year. We believe the Seward chapter will meet its goal. Can any Kansas FFA chapter meet or exceed this goal in meat production? The editor of the Kansas Future Farmer will be glad to hear from you, either through your chapter news notes or direct.

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F.F.A. FLASHES FOR DECEMBER

compiled by W. A. Ross, National Executive Secretary

NEBRASKA: F.F.A. member Charles Warner, 1942 American Farmer from Waverly, is making a record in pork and beef production. Charles started in the hog business four years ago. This year he raised 671 pigs and he estimates that he will produce over 160,000 lbs. of pork. Charles has also produced 8,000 lbs. of beef from his 12 beef cows.

PUERTO RICO: The Insular Association has 116 departments of vocational agriculture with school farms and F.F.A. chapters. The products during the past year amounted to over \$25,000, one-third of which is returned to the FFA boys participating.

OKLAHOMA: F.F.A. boys will materially increase their poultry production, along with other essential foods, during the coming year. They have set as their production goal an increase of 275,000 lbs. of poultry for meat, and 581,000 dozen more eggs than they produced in 1942. Also increasing their production in beef, dairy, pork, and food crops.

WYOMING: In the Thermopolis Chapter, all members volunteered to help in the scrap iron drive in their communities and paid their dues with 200 lbs. of it.

NEVADA: Walter Muller, a member of the Carson Valley Chapter, has one of those believe-it-or-not sows. She has had four litters of pigs, eight pigs in each litter, and has raised them all. The last pigs were marketed at about 5½ months averaging 205 lbs.

IOWA: The Oskaloosa Chapter is cooperating in the national scrap drive and to date has collected 21,162 lbs. The chapter sells the iron, takes the boys' dues out, and returns the rest to them in war stamps.

VERMONT: The Vermont Association is the recipient of a \$100 war bond awarded to the youth organization winning first place in the recent state salvage campaign.

OHIO: At the New California Chapter parent and son banquet, the theme carried out in comments by the members present was, "My Farming Program 1942-- My Goal in 1960." That's what you call a long look ahead.

ILLINOIS: Sidell Chapter sponsored a war stamp and bond auction before the high school assembly. Candy bars were sold, the bidder receiving his bid in war bonds and stamps (plus the bar). Sales totaled \$2,070.80 in 40 minutes.

NORTH CAROLINA: Newport Chapter had a "Key for Victory" campaign and collected about 50 lbs. of keys. They also have approximately 10,000 lbs. of scrap iron and several hundred pounds of rubber on hand.

KENTUCKY: In the spring 1942 scrap metal drive, members of Kentucky Association collected 1,829,000 lbs. In the fall drive, they collected 12,621,804 lbs. The Versailles Chapter reported the largest poundage, 623,895. Thirty-nine chapters collected over 100,000 lbs. and 77 chapters over 50,000 lbs.

1943 NATIONAL F.F.A. RADIO PROGRAM

In accordance with the action taken at the 15th National Convention, the theme for the 1943 National F.F.A. Radio Program is to be "FUTURE FARMERS and THE WAR EFFORT." Beginning January 11 and on the second Monday of each month thereafter at 12:30 p. m. (E.W.T.) an attempt will be made to bring to the microphone F.F.A. members representing local chapters and state associations in which outstanding contributions to the war effort have been made. Each broadcast will provide opportunity to bring to the radio audience through interviews, talks, dramatizations, and other means, vivid stories of F.F.A. participation.

At this time we are asking that the various state associations suggest for participation chapters and individual members. Noteworthy accomplishments with human interest angles suitable for radio production are desired. Certain F.F.A. groups have already established enviable records in helping to win the war. As many as possible should be recognized and the general public kept informed as to their work.

When selected for appearance on the National F.F.A. Radio Program, actual travel and subsistence expenses incurred by individuals making a trip to a "key" radio station for participation will be paid from the national treasury, not to exceed \$50 per state per broadcast. Distances traveled will be limited in so far as it is possible to do so.

Your continued assistance and cooperation in making this radio series a success will be greatly appreciated. An early reply will help.

--W. A. Ross

Will advisers whose chapters have performed war efforts worthy of recognition please get in touch with the executive adviser? We will be glad to present your case to the national executive secretary.

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NATIONAL CHAPTER CONTEST

Important changes in the National Chapter Contest Rules for 1943--

Under II, Eligibility, items E and F have been changed to do away with the necessity for competing chapters submitting scrap books. For 1943 the complete chapter report, therefore, will be:

- (1) An entry consisting of the chapter program of work, submitted to the national F.F.A. office not later than January 31, 1943.
- (2) The final report on chapter accomplishments, in terms of the program of work as revealed in the entry sheet, to be submitted to the national F.F.A. office on or before September 1, 1943.

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This is our first issue of the Kansas Future Farmer to be printed on both sides of the page. This is being done in conformity with the effort to save paper.

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GREEN HAND AND FUTURE FARMER PINS

The state office is still out of Green Hand and Chapter Farmer pins. The last word we had from the Balfour Co. assured us the pins would be available in the near future and we are hoping our past orders will soon be filled. All orders received by this office are placed on file and will be filled immediately upon the arrival of the pins. Please keep this fact in mind when making future orders for pins.

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CHAPTER NOTES

MOUNDRIDGE: Our chapter has 48 members this year with 20 newly initiated Green Hands. Following the initiation of the Green Hands many stunts and games were played and refreshments of apples, cookies and ice cream bars were served....Our chapter entered a county contest on pest eradication which started November 1 and ended November 30. We received second place in the county. On December 1 the chapter voted to have a pest eradication contest among the members for a period of six weeks ending January 15. The losing side will give a party to the winners. Many important farm pests were included and points were assigned to each....On December 23 our chapter challenged and played the McPherson chapter a game of basketball on our local court. Moundridge won with a score of 30 to 22. Ice cream bars were served after the game. We plan to return the game this winter....On January 13, our chapter gave an assembly program....The boys are very busy in shops making various kinds of farm equipment they plan to use in their farming programs. Many feeders have been built, including poultry, swine and sheep. Alfalfa racks, A-type hog houses, and heavy ladders are the other shop jobs, besides forging jobs, sheet metal, farm machinery and rope work....We are making plans for pruning jobs, and arranging equipment for seed cleaning and treating in February. Several members are planning to grow flax this spring.

--Leroy Goering, Reporter

RANDOLPH: The Manhattan chapter recently initiated six Green Hands from the Randolph chapter. Our chapter has invited the Manhattan chapter to join us in initiating Chapter Farmer candidates....The chapter sponsored a Christmas party for the school....In our scrap drive we gathered 65 tons of scrap metal and made a profit of \$87. In the school shop the No. 9 class is making tool cabinets. The No. 10-11 class is doing general shop work and repairing a fanning mill. There is also one tractor hay buck being built from a horse-drawn buck....The No. 12 class is doing mostly mechanical work such as: taking up rods on cars and installing rebuilt motors. Two of the boys are rebuilding horse drawn bucks to tractor bucks....We have a pest eradication contest underway. The contest is divided into two teams, the president's team and the vice president's team. The losing side will give a date party....The boys with swine projects are having a contest. On the bulletin board the boys write the date of birth of the pigs, the number saved, the weight at eight weeks and the age and weight when the animals are sold. The boy who can raise his pigs to 225 lbs. in the shortest time wins. A suitable prize will be given....The freshman vocational agriculture class have their farming programs planned. All the boys have arranged for a feed crop and six of them already have cattle or swine projects. The advanced classes are enlarging their farming programs to meet war needs.

--Wendell Eggerman, Reporter

## Chapter News (Continued)

GARDNER: Our new officers are: Harold Wolf, president; Martin Brubacher, vice president; Donald Kurtz, treasurer; Bill Kessler, secretary; Ralph Walters, reporter; Marion Strickland, watch dog; Mr. R. G. Raines, adviser. ...Harold Wolf, Bill Kessler, and Marion Strickland placed third in judging livestock at the Johnson County fair....The high school had a scrap drive in which the chapter was given credit for half of what was collected...The Future Farmer parent and son banquet was held October 29. There were 110 guests in attendance. Director C. M. Miller, State Department for Vocational Education, Topeka, was the guest speaker....Some new tools have been added to our shop equipment. The tools we have are in fine shape. Some of our shop jobs are as follows: 4 sets of roosts for a 20 x 50 poultry house, 12 foot bicycle rack; repaired merry-go-round for the grades; laid floor in a poultry house; built hog trough; sharpened several saws, axes, drill bits, chisels, corn knives, draw knives, and other small tools; overhauled a post drill, worked on several cars; repaired electric motor, cleaned up around shop, built a fence, made two large poultry feeders and 1 large hog feeder. ...On field study trips we wormed 57 sheep, castrated some calves, castrated boars, castrated and docked lambs, rung hogs and dehorned cattle.... We have 39 members in our chapter....The chapter operated a stand at the Johnson County fair and cleared \$53.26,...The chapter holds one day meeting each week and one night meeting each month....The chapter gave an assembly program on December 4.

--Ralph Walters, Reporter

INDEPENDENCE: Officers have been elected for the following year. They are: Donald VanDyne, president; John Pittman, vice pres.; Harry Pittman, secretary; Dezil Jones, treasurer; Wesley Wright, reporter; Rex Pitts, watch dog. ...Our chapter held a box supper and invited the Home Economics girls to bring boxes. This turned out to be very successful as a means of raising funds for the chapter as over \$30 was cleared....Boys in the chapter held a scrap metal drive among the FFA members and in this drive we collected over 32,000 lbs. of scrap metal. Sides were chosen for the drive with the losing side furnishing a party for the winning side....We have organized a cooperative club in our chapter and our first project is to fatten out six shoats. The boys buy shares at 50 cents each to finance the projects and then after the projects are sold the boy receives his money back, plus his share of the profit. We plan to extend this plan to many different types of projects....We have been busy in shop. To date we have made 3 wagon boxes, 5 self feeders for hogs, 2 combination hay and grain feeders for cattle, 9 mash feeders, overhauled 2 cultivators and 1 Ford motor, 2 A-type hog houses, and 7 hog troughs. Senior boys have been doing a lot of work in motor mechanics, carpentry, and oxyacetylene welding.

--Wesley Wright, Reporter

BYERS: We started this year with 14 boys in vocational agriculture....So far this year the boys have butchered two hogs in shop....We culled 236 hens and wormed 143 hens. We also wormed 54 shoats weighing 80 to 150 lbs....In shops we built 1 small chicken feeder and one large feeder that will hold 18 bushels of grain....Gene Bird has completed a sink to be used at home....John Jarboe is making a small coffee table....We are working on six large feeders.

--John Jarboe, Reporter

Conduct farm surveys to determine farm machinery repair needs.

## Chapter News (Continued)

GIRARD Officers for the Girard chapter this year are: Dariel Watts, president; James Sale, vice president; Richard Clutter, secretary; David Peak, reporter; Buster Boggs, treasurer; and Nels Smith, watch dog. Mr. King is our adviser....Our FFA did a good deal of the work in collecting the scrap metal in the national scrap metal drive. 150 tons of old iron, rubber, etc., were collected in that drive. Just before the nation-wide scrap metal drive, the FFA football team played the high school football team charging as admission 10 lbs. of old scrap metal or 20 cents. The event was very successful for the FFA. We took in slightly more than a ton of old iron and \$15.00 in cash gate receipts. The FFA team beat the high school team 20 to 12.... Our chapter presented the assembly program for the high school Dec. 18. The program took the form of an FFA meeting complete with opening ceremony, business meeting, program, etc. Our theme throughout was to inform the rest of the school just how our chapter operated, what it does and other information about the FFA. Many favorable comments were received....December 11 our chapter initiated 12 Green Hands. This brings our total membership for this year to 43 which is 134 per cent membership. This is the first year we have had over 100 per cent membership....Our rodent control contest is in full swing now. When Christmas vacation started Dec. 22, Smith's team was leading Hunt's team by a score of 510 to 320. By Dec. 22, 51 rats had been captured with the use of flash lights, clubs and traps primarily, since shells for guns are very scarce in this community. The losing team in this contest will furnish the refreshments at the next regular meeting....We have butchered 16 hogs and 1 beef to date and more are to be butchered. We also dressed and sold 40 ducks for Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners. This is one of our ways of making money for the FFA....We have cooperatively mixed and distributed 1600 lbs. of mineral supplement for livestock to date this year.

--David Peak, Reporter

Help win the war by increasing food production.

OVERBROOK: Our officers are Don Giffin, president; Henry Hupp, vice president; Edgar Alborough, secretary; Mack Young, treasurer; Gerald Fultz, reporter; Bill Goff, watch dog....We have rebuilt a 20 x 30 storage building on the school grounds, built 7 wagon boxes, 4 sheep feeders, 2 cattle bunks, 2 self feeders for hogs, 5 mesh hoppers, 2 hay racks, 5 hog troughs, 2 hog houses, and repaired 1 wagon, 2 cars, 1 manure spreader and built a tractor trailer....Our chapter has eight pure bred gilts, 5 black Poland China, 1 spotted Poland China, and 2 Duroc Jersey, which we have loaned out to the members and they will return one of the same size and breed....We organized a labor exchange this fall to relieve the shortage in the community. Each member was permitted to work one day a week for someone other than his parents....We sold 65 boxes of Christmas cards and have purchased \$45 worth of FFA garments. We are going to award FFA garments to members who do outstanding work in the various phases of vocational and FFA work....We are going to send a group letter to each FFA member who is in the armed forces.

--Gerald Fultz, Reporter

Improved rural sanitation, which will result in improved health, so vital to the total war effort.

## Chapter News (Continued)

CHAPMAN: Officers for the year are Gerald Bielefeld, president; Junior Seaton, vice president; Glen Eurwell, secretary; Dale Sterner, treasurer; Paul Glatt, reporter; Garold Debenham, watch dog....Nine Green Hands were initiated into the chapter recently. They are Roanlee Holt, Harry Counter, Clayton Coulson, Dean Prichard, Kenneth Simpson, John Micky, Paul Glatt, Dean Gish, and Karl Hamman....Projects completed and now under construction in the shop are sheep feeders, hog troughs, hay racks, hog feeders, chicken feeders, wagon box, gates, drill repair, auto repair, and electric motor repair. Many other exercise projects in forging, soldering, glazing, and woodwork have also been completed.... In our school field, we have 8 varieties of wheat, 5 varieties of alfalfa, and 12 varieties of corn under test.

Paul Glatt, Reporter

OSBORNE: We collected 149,000 lbs. of scrap in our chapter sponsored scrap drive....We plan to butcher 20 hogs this winter. The money earned will go in the FFA treasury....Some of our members bought heifers shipped in from Texas. They weighed around 350 lbs. each....The Home Economics girls entertained the FFA boys at a party recently. Everyone had a good time...The first and second year agriculture boys have made various projects in shop. They are as follows: 1 brooder house, 3 feed bunks, 1 hay rack, 1 trailer, 6 sheep bunks, 1 self feeder, 3 saw horses, 15 milk stools, 12 hog troughs, 1 hog crate, 1 gate for a dehorning chute, 1 wash stand, 20 lambing pens, 2 tool chests, rope chisels, punches, and gate hooks. We also overhauled two motors.

--Max Ernst, Reporter

FRANKFORT: We initiated 10 Green Hands in our regular meeting December 17.... Members of our chapter have completed yield tests of several varieties of hybrid corn vs. pollinated corn. This is the sixth year that members of our chapter have conducted such tests. The best hybrid yielded 12.4 bushels more per acre than the open-pollinated, and the average of all the hybrids was 5.3 bushels more than the open-pollinated. Much valuable information concerning adapted hybrids has been secured through these test plots....Our chapter conducted a pest eradication contest during Christmas vacation....Our chapter presented a Thanksgiving Harvest Observance program for our high school assembly on Nov. 20.

--Raymond Olson, Reporter

FAIRVIEW: Our chapter had an eats stand at the annual Fairview picnic. The boys donated pies and the rest of the items were purchased. We made \$90 on the enterprise....We have been active in collecting scrap iron. We entered the KMBC scrap collection contest and collected 48,880 lbs. of iron and metal. Walter Skinner, a Junior in high school, won the \$25 award for high individual collections. He collected 19,280 lbs....Our officers for this year are: Kenneth Chase, president; Raymond Meyer, vice president; Kenneth Owen, secretary; Kenneth Breeden, treasurer; Jewell Hinkle, reporter; Harold Bauerle, watch dog and song leader....We have a very small class of Green Hands this year; only six boys....The shop work has been going nicely. We have built a hay rack, a hog feeder, several mineral feeders, a 2-sow hog house and have repaired considerable farm machinery.

--Jewell Hinkle, Reporter

Assist in organizing Rural War Production Training Courses.



## Chapter News (Continued)

MANHATTAN: The officers training school was held here in November. The guest chapters were Wamego, and Clay Center....The Green Hands who were initiated this fall are: Bob Rogers, Dick Cook, Ed Murray, Lawrence Keintz, Clark Blockolsky, Hays Beck, Dale Olson and Lyle Ukena. Our Green Hand initiation was held in cooperation with the Randolph chapter....The Manhattan chapter of FFA has been cooperating with the labor shortage by assisting two farmers and one junk dealer with their work. The farm work consisted of wrecking a building for Ed Murray for a share of the lumber and digging \$50 bushels sweet potatoes for Ralph Travis, a local truck grower. The chapter also received an old drill for helping load a car load of scrap metal. We will rebuild the drill and sell it this spring. We recently sold two tons of iron which the members cut out of an old boiler with the cutting torch. The chapter has purchased at scrap metal prices two sweep rakes, two mowers, one hay loader, one plow, and one monitor which we plan to repair in the shop and sell back to the farmers. We recently built an A type hog house from used lumber and auctioned it off at one of our meetings. It was sold to Robert Burt for \$17.75. So far we have butchered 11 hogs for local farmers and chapter members....Some 45 members, dates and alumni were present for our FFA roller skating party which was held in November....Our chapter treasurer, Warren Davenport, left for the Navy December 10. The new treasurer is Herman Bowman....We have entered our FFA basketball team in the high school intramural league. Our team won its first game Jan. 5, 53 to 17....We plan to initiate the Future Farmer candidates as soon as their 1942 Record books are complete. ...Robert Burt, Bertie Barry, Harris Ramscour have been selected as our candidates for the State Farmer degree.

--Jack Jorgensen, Reporter

ALMA: FFA officers this year are: Art Gohrt, president; Elmo Kimble, vice president; Ray Dieball, secretary; Raymond Heino, treasurer; Vic Fink, watch dog; Ralph Fen Eyck, reporter....Shop jobs completed are 4 rack wagons, 2 box wagons, 2 manure spreaders, 2 hog houses, 2 corn shellers, 1 gasoline engine, 1 loading chute, 1 chicken self feeder, 1 sheep feeder, 1 cattle bunk, 1 hog trough, 2 carts. One harrow has been repaired....For community service we have castrated 20 pigs and 5 calves, culled 600 chickens, and butchered 15 hogs....Because of the war we were unable to purchase the arc welder which we planned to buy....We had a weiner roast at the beginning of the term....All of our meetings are in the day time in order to save gas and rubber....All members are gathering up scrap metal. We are keeping some of the good iron to repair farm machinery.

--Ralph Fen Eyck, Reporter

HARVEYVILLE: Our chapter held a carnival New Year's eve. Every member helped make the carnival a success....The agriculture classes and FFA held a joint session December 3 to hear Dr. Kelly of Kansas State College talk on Cattle Grubs and the Hessian Fly. Everyone enjoyed this meeting and expect to find it very beneficial in their agriculture work....So far in shop this year we have completed 4 wagon boxes, 5 scoop end gates, 2 hog self feeders, 4 poultry mash feeders, rebuilt 1 hay buck, 1 harrow and many other small items.

--Bill Davis, Reporter

Prof.: "Why are you tardy this morning Mr. Levy?"

Student: "Class started before I got here, sir."

--Washington Columns

## Chapter News (Continued)

STOCKTON: Our chapter made ropes and rope halters for the H. C. Sweet sale. ...We spent all day Monday, December 28 at George Dave's farm taking blood tests for abortion. The following Wednesday we took blood test samples on the Charley Groner farm. The samples were sent to the veterinary department at Manhattan, Kansas, to check for abortion....Items under construction and nearing completion in our farm shop are: two wagon boxes, two chicken feeders and one hog feeder. One hog feeder and a few smaller projects have been finished. Three more chicken feeders have been started....The FFA carnival was a success. We had 33 attractions and cleared approximately \$100... The Stockton chapter of FFA has offered to assist farmers haul in their scrap metal on Saturdays....Chapter members helped farmers of the community put up their feed....We held our annual date party on Monday night, November 30. Almost 46 boys and their dates took part, making the party consist of more than 100 people. The faculty and their wives were invited and everyone had a fine time....Our annual Christmas party was well attended and was enjoyed by all....Paul Jones has just completed a new dehorning gate; Don Kelly has built windows to frame their porch at home; Merwyn Byerly has started on a large 55 bushel self-feeder for Gus Overly.

--Reporter

MEDICINE LODGE: On December 4 our chapter and vocational homemaking department sponsored cooperatively an all school carnival. The FFA arranged all booths. The main event was a style review followed by the crowning of the newly elected carnival king and queen. The king elected was a Junior Future Farmer, Bob Youker. The queen was Betty Lou Balding. The gross proceeds were \$140....Our best shop job lately from the standpoint of importance and number made is a 16 foot cattle feeding bunk. We are now at the place where two boys can practically complete one in a two hour shop period....Our rodent killing contest will end in mid-January. The freshman and senior members are lined up against the sophomores and juniors....Our farm record books are closed for 1942 and our net worth for the members now enrolled in regular classes is over \$6000.

--Res Cline, Reporter

CLAY CENTER: Some of the shop projects completed are: 2 manure spreaders, 2 hay bucks, a wagon box, 5 hog houses, numerous chicken feeders, and 60 concrete hog troughs. The projects under construction are 2 double combination hog houses, 2 single combination hog houses, an A type hog house, 2 manure spreaders, a hay stacker and hay wagon, a wagon box, 2 trailers, 8 chicken feeders. Many smaller articles are being turned out daily....We have had several good meetings this fall, including the Green Hand and Future Farmer initiation. We have an enrollment in vocational agriculture of 48 and have 52 FFA members....Our officers' meeting each Tuesday morning is held before school to take care of the extra business.

--Wayne Bergin, Reporter

ALTAMONT: Our chapter has had two joint meetings with the Homemaking club of our school. We also invited them to a masquerade party. Games were played and refreshments served....December 11 our chapter held its fifth annual parent and son banquet. There were 102 guests present. Two lambs were roasted and served. Talks by students, parents, school board members and the school principal followed the dinner. Motion pictures taken by the secretary of the American Shorthorn Association were shown..

--Leland Bradley, Reporter

## Chapter News (Continued)

STAFFORD: The first meeting of our FFA chapter this year was held on November 22, 1942, with about 15 new members. The following members were elected as officers: Rex Webring, president; T. F. Branaman, vice president; Bernard Slade, secretary; Wayne Meschberger, treasurer; Gene Tuckwood, committee chairman; Calvin Newell, representative to student council; Ted Hornbaker, reporter....We entered a scrap drive sponsored by the schools and turned in approximately 40,000 pounds. The members will also donate a half day in sorting the scrap....The members are repairing the vocational agriculture building so it may be used for teaching defense work. They are building benches, cabinets and putting in new tools.

--Ted Hornbaker, Reporter

WAKEENEY: We collected 71 tons of scrap iron during November and December, earning \$26 for our chapter treasury and over \$200 to be used to purchase shop tools for our department. We will buy another \$50 bond in January....Following our scrap drive we arranged for a free picture show for all those who had helped with the scrap drive. On this occasion we presented prizes to outstanding scrap collectors, including a beautiful corsage of war savings stamps which was presented to our Victory Queen....On December 22, we entertained our girl friends at an informal party. Each member named two girls to be invited, and the invitations were sent out by the chapter secretary.

--Roy Lee Gordon, Reporter

WEBSTER: At our last FFA meeting the roll was taken by having each member give the names of his home projects. In our business meeting we discussed our problems. A talk was given by Freddie Reed on the care and feeding of his Angus calf....Some of the shop projects which the FFA boys have finished are: wagon box, chicken feeder, silage cart, FFA cart to haul feed, shed for hogs, hay rack for truck. We have also overhauled a car....Our president, Stanley Doughty, has just finished building his sheep barn. The barn is approximately 24' x 90'....Many of the boys have had to miss considerable school in order to help harvest food.

--James Buckner, Reporter

BURNS: The Burns FFA chapter officers are the following: Eugene Obee, president; Wilmer Wedle, vice president; Virgle Clark, secretary; Fred Hubman, treasurer; Bob Dody, reporter....Our chapter holds day meetings the first and third Mondays of every month, and a night meeting every fourth Monday....In our agriculture shop we are repairing machinery, building a hog house, making chisels and many other things....We also have a welding outfit in our shop this year, and are learning to weld.

--Robert Dody, Reporter

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Teacher: "Now Johnny, if I lay two eggs over here and three over here, how may will there be altogether?"

Johnny: "Personally, I don't think you can do it."--Exchange

- -FFA- -

Assist in the sale of War Bonds and Stamps.

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# National Program of Work

As adopted at the 15th National Convention,  
October 1942.

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Activity	Goals	Ways and Means
1. Producing food for victory	100% member participation	<ol style="list-style-type: none"><li>a. Assist in increasing production of food commodities as recommended by Secretary of Agriculture.</li><li>b. Use improved farming methods.</li><li>c. Arrange for adequate credit in order to achieve these goals.</li><li>d. Produce more agricultural products for home consumption.</li><li>e. Develop home victory gardens and wherever possible on F.F.A. plots of ground.</li></ol>
2. Salvaging needed war materials	100% member and chapter participation	<ol style="list-style-type: none"><li>a. Cooperate actively with W.P.B. and other wartime agencies.</li><li>b. Arrange chapter campaigns for systematic collection of rubber, paper, rags, metals, and the like.</li><li>c. Impress members and chapters with seriousness of situation.</li><li>d. Urge every State to set up definite goals.</li><li>e. Discourage the hoarding of scrap in a community.</li></ol>
3. Assisting with farm labor shortage	100% chapter participation	<ol style="list-style-type: none"><li>a. Chapters assist in the training of inexperienced city youth to do farm work.</li><li>b. Cooperate with U. S. Employment Service in registration and placement of farm help.</li><li>c. Encourage members to make the best possible use of machinery and labor.</li><li>d. Urge exchange of machinery as well as labor among neighbors.</li></ol>
4. Repairing and reconditioning farm machinery	100% member and chapter participation	<ol style="list-style-type: none"><li>a. Chapters assist in repair of machinery in the community.</li><li>b. Encourage members to offer their services to farmers.</li><li>c. Encourage members to protect farm machinery from wear, weather, etc.</li></ol>
5. Buying war bonds and stamps	100% of members, chapters, and associations participating \$3,500,000 investment by October 1, 1943	<ol style="list-style-type: none"><li>a. Send out U. S. Treasury literature on how and where to make purchases.</li><li>b. Suggest member savings and chapter accumulations be used for purchases.</li><li>c. Urge State associations and chapters to put on drives to encourage members and others in buying bonds and stamps.</li></ol>



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| 6. Guarding and protecting life and property       | 100% of State Associations with safety programs | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. Cooperate with agencies promoting safety.</li> <li>b. Encourage books on first aid and safety in chapter libraries.</li> <li>c. Encourage members to enroll in first aid courses.</li> <li>d. Encourage chapter discussions and demonstrations on fire prevention.</li> <li>e. Secure and distribute material on farm fire prevention.</li> <li>f. Encourage safety campaigns at home, on highway, in the shop, and in fields against fire, saboteurs, and other destructive forces.</li> </ul> |
| 7. Conserving resources                            | 100% of chapters and members participating      | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. Urge cooperation with various conservation agencies.</li> <li>b. Emphasize the need for conservation on both chapters and individuals.</li> <li>c. Discourage unnecessary use of gasoline, rubber, metals and other vital war materials.</li> </ul>   |
| 8. Cooperating with other groups on wartime effort | 100% chapter cooperation                        | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. Assist where possible with the W.P.B., U. S. Treasury, and O.C.D. and other governmental agencies in war effort.</li> <li>b. Cooperate with High School Victory Corps.</li> </ul>   |
| 9. Increasing size of farming programs             | 100% member participation                       | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. Every chapter member increase the size and scope of his investment.</li> <li>b. Urge every individual to develop a farming program to the limit of his opportunities and ambitions.</li> </ul>  |
| 10. Improving livestock & crop production          | 100% member participation                       | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. Use improved breeding practices.</li> <li>b. Urge chapters and members to use improved sires.</li> <li>c. Urge higher quality foundation animal.</li> <li>d. Urge members to use improved strains of seeds.</li> <li>e. Urge members to market crops more efficiently to prevent losses.</li> </ul>   |
| 11. Preventing livestock losses                    | 100% chapter participation                      | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. Urge careful handling of all livestock by members.</li> <li>b. Urge humane and practical stock devices made as farm mechanics projects.</li> <li>c. Encourage survey work on livestock loss prevention to help reduce livestock losses.</li> </ul>  |
| 12. Repairing farm buildings and equipment         | 100% member participation                       | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. Encourage all members to discover needed repairs and undertake same.</li> <li>b. Encourage chapters to provide cooperatively available materials needed for home maintenance.</li> </ul>  |
| 13. Maintaining membership                         | 250,000 active members                          | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. Urge establishment of chapters in all departments of vocational agriculture.</li> <li>b. Encourage increased membership in established chapters.</li> <li>c. Encourage retaining of active membership during three-year period following high school.</li> <li>d. Urge full payment of national dues on the part of all associations on or before June 30.</li> <li>e. Encourage establishment of collegiate chapter in every recognized teacher training department.</li> </ul>                |

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| 14. Using Official Manuals   | 100% of members having access to official Manuals.   | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. Urge State associations to secure Manuals in quantities for distribution and sale to chapters.</li> <li>b. Emphasize the need for having up-to-date Manuals with which to work.</li> <li>c. Urge that new Manuals be included in every chapter library.</li> <li>d. Urge discussion of revised 1942 constitution at chapter meetings and conventions.</li> <li>e. Urge study of Manual as phase of leadership training schools and conferences.</li> </ul> |
| 15. Using Official Secretary and Treasurer books                     | 100% of chapters using both books.   | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. Call further attention to the value of these books.</li> <li>b. Urge filing copies of completed books as permanent chapter records.</li> <li>c. Urge discussion of both books at chapter meetings and at leadership training schools and conferences.</li> </ul>   |
| 16. Advancing members to higher degrees                              | 100% of States naming full quota of qualified American Farmer applicants                               | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. Urge early and careful explanation of the progressive features of degree work to members and systematic advancement in chapter degrees.</li> <li>b. Encourage members to keep scrap book records of their achievements.</li> <li>c. Urge each State to provide uniform State Farmer application blank.</li> </ul>  |
| 17. Providing chapter libraries                                      | 100% of the chapters with libraries which include 5 or more F.F.A. books.                              | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. Prepare and distribute suggested list of books for F.F.A. chapters.</li> <li>b. Send out suggestions on establishing and maintaining libraries.</li> <li>c. Suggest discussion of chapter libraries at leadership training schools and conferences.</li> </ul>   |
| 18. Practicing thrift  | 100% of chapters and members participating   | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. Stimulate interest in regular systematic savings for all.</li> <li>b. Encourage chapter members to earn money cooperatively to help finance chapter activities.</li> <li>c. Urge individuals to buy and sell cooperatively.</li> <li>d. Urge every State association and chapter to have a budget and safeguard its funds.</li> <li>e. Encourage members to invest earnings in productive enterprises, war stamps, and bonds.</li> </ul>                   |
| 19. Participating in public speaking                                 | 100% of chapters and States holding public speaking contests   | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. Encourage every chapter to hold a contest with a high percentage of members participating.</li> <li>b. Stress the value of participation to the individual regardless of prizes or honors.</li> </ul>  |
| 20. Providing Official meeting paraphernalia, equipment and supplies | 100% of chapters and State associations having standard materials with which to work                   | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. Send out lists with information on how and where to obtain.</li> <li>b. Stress loyalty to the national organization and urge the use of official materials.</li> <li>c. Urge discussion of standard materials at leadership training schools.</li> <li>d. Point out advantages in patronizing official companies.</li> </ul>   |
| 21. Using Official ceremonies  | 100% of the chapters using opening and closing, and degree ceremonies according to the official Manual | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. Urge that all officers learn their parts and that ceremonies be rehearsed.</li> <li>b. Suggest special training on ceremonies for new officers.</li> <li>c. Recommend discussing the meaning and significance of ceremonies at chapter meetings and leadership schools.</li> <li>d. Urge practice on unison parts, especially Flag salute.</li> </ul>  |

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| 22. <b>Following parliamentary procedure</b> | 100% of the chapters conducting meetings according to accepted parliamentary procedure                     | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. Urge individual members to study parliamentary procedure.</li> <li>b. Encourage chapter discussion of parliamentary procedure.</li> <li>c. Encourage local parliamentary procedure demonstrations and contests.</li> <li>d. Urge chapters to include at least one book on parliamentary procedure in chapter library.</li> </ul>  |
| 23. <b>Building programs of work</b>         | 100% of States and chapters with written continuing programs of work giving special emphasis to war effort | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. Encourage more carefully built programs and closer attention to them.</li> <li>b. Urge special emphasis on program building in leadership schools.</li> <li>c. Print and distribute the national program of work immediately following the National Convention.</li> <li>d. Encourage more chapters to compete in National Chapter Contest.</li> <li>e. Adapt programs of work to war needs.</li> </ul>   |
| 24. <b>Holding meetings and conventions</b>  | Regular meetings & conventions held by chapters and State associations                                     | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. Arrange chapter meetings to keep travel to a minimum.</li> <li>b. "Streamline" State, district and federation meetings.</li> </ul>  |
| 25. <b>Providing State publications</b>      | 100% of States with an official publication  | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. Encourage the maintenance of State F.F.A. publications.</li> <li>b. Encourage exchange of State publications with other associations as far as possible.</li> <li>c. Offer constructive suggestions on improving present publications.</li> </ul>   |
| 26. <b>Providing leadership training</b>     | 100% State participation   | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. Encourage State and district leadership training schools and conferences.</li> <li>b. Encourage States to provide leadership training in connection with State meetings.</li> <li>c. Encourage all chapters to provide at least one leadership school or conference during the year.</li> <li>d. Urge special leadership training for State officers.</li> <li>e. Provide special leadership training school for national officers.</li> </ul>  |
| 27. <b>Continuing National F.F.A. Day</b>    | 100% of State associations participating   | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. Set aside Monday of National Convention week, 1943 as National F.F.A. Day.</li> <li>b. Send out suggested materials for F.F.A. Day programs.</li> </ul>   |
| 28. <b>Maintaining National Camp</b>         | Keep camp buildings and grounds in good condition during war   | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. Follow National Executive Secretary's convention report on the camp.</li> </ul>   |
| 29. <b>Maintaining public relations</b>      | Keep the public informed on what the F.F.A. is and does.   | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. Encourage more extensive and regular use of local, county, and State newspapers by chapters and State associations.</li> <li>b. Secure more articles in national magazines.</li> <li>c. Urge taking of more and better pictures of F.F.A. work and their use as illustrations.</li> <li>d. Continue National F.F.A. Radio Program and encourage States and chapters to provide similar broadcasts where possible.</li> <li>e. Encourage wider use of windshield stickers.</li> <li>f. Continue to maintain contact with such organizations as the New Farmers of America, and other organizations patterned after the F.F.A.</li> </ul> |