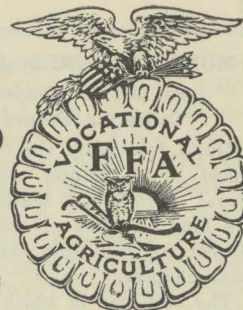


Chapter Chats

Published Bi-Monthly by

The Virginia Association, Future Farmers of America

*The State Organization of Boys Studying Vocational Agriculture
In the High Schools of Virginia*



T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

VOL. XV.

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA, JANUARY, 1942.

No. 1.

Future Farmer Executives Meet To Streamline Program For 1942

The State executive committee, at a meeting in Richmond December 30, adopted a plan to stream-line the 1942 Rally; purchased a \$1,000 bond with funds from the Association treasury; heard a report on the F. F. A.-Home Economics Camp last summer which indicated that this camp was the most successful ever held; endorsed a proposed contest by the Chilean Nitrate of Soda Educational Bureau for the participation in a farm machinery repair program; and instructed the State President to write to each chapter president urging participation in the defense program.

W. R. Legge, chairman of the Rally Committee, presented the executive committee recommendations for extensive changes in the State Convention schedule. The committee voted to adopt the recommendations, and chapter advisers will receive from Mr. Legge a detailed report of the various changes that will be made in this year's convention.

In brief, this year's schedule will call for the first meeting Tuesday night. All judging will be conducted on Wednesday and the shop contest will be run on the same basis as other contests. The selection of high individuals for the out-of-state teams will be scheduled for Thursday. The dates for the Rally are June 16-19.

Generally the Rally will be run off faster than in previous years and will be ended by Friday noon rather than continuing Friday night as in years

past, according to Mr. Legge's report on recommendations.

The committee authorized Dr. Walter S. Newman to purchase the government bond and to have it registered in the name of the Virginia Association of Future Farmers of America. The minutes of the meeting states, "The State



STATE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE IN SESSION IN RICHMOND.

Clockwise around the table, members present are: Alvin Peer of Toms Brook, reporter; Geraldyn Herring of Nokesville, secretary; James Garland of Callao, vice-president; David Walker of Farmville, president; Walter Jennings of Austinville, treasurer, and Keister Adams of Turbeville, member. Robert L. Copenhaver of Rural Retreat and Jack Ward of Mathews, members, did not attend the meeting.

Officers in voting to purchase a one thousand dollar Defense Bond believe that this action will have the unanimous endorsement of the entire membership."

In his report on the F. F. A.-Home Ec. Camp, Dr. Newman stated that records showed that during the past summer a total of 243 F. F. A. members and 300 home economics girls and teachers attended the camp. He stated in his report that the camp last summer was the most successful in the history of this activity. It was stated that the camp practically broke even

on expenses and that a program of very worthwhile activities was successfully conducted.

A proposal from the Chilean Nitrate of Soda Educational Bureau offered for that organization a contest among the chapters in the state to motivate their participation in the "State Farm Machinery Repair Program." The committee voted that if the Chilean Nitrate of Soda organization saw fit to sponsor this contest, it would have the endorsement of the State F. F. A. Association.

The executive committee directed that the State President write to each chapter president urging that the chapters participate in the following defense activities: the purchase of defense bonds and stamps, the participation in the farm machinery repair program, the collection of scrap iron, co-operation in the program for increase in home gardens, and co-operation in the program for renovating and increasing production of orchards and fruit gardens.

In the letter written to chapter presidents is this paragraph:

"We feel now as never before in the history of the Virgin-

ia Association of the Future Farmers of America that the worthwhileness and ability of our organization is being challenged. A great deal will have to be done by all individuals in our nation if we are to survive; and, after careful thought and ample discussion, we believe that each Future Farmer Chapter should immediately embark on the (recommended) activities."

Present at the meeting were: David Walker, president; James Garland, vice-president; Walter Jennings, treasurer;

(Continued on page 2.)

MORE FEATURES—LESS NEWS.

By Geo. P. Cooper, Editor,
California Future Farmer.

Quite frequently the editorial staff is asked by a chapter reporter or vocational agriculture teacher, to suggest the kind of news or material most desirable for the state magazine, from a local chapter.

The best way in which to answer such a question is to consider the likes of the readers—not just those in your own chapter, but the more than 10,500 individuals who make up the circulation of the California Future Farmers magazine.

Such a group of people read the F. F. A. magazine for three purposes—to get the statewide and district news, to get agricultural information from those who prepare the columns and to get helpful ideas for project and chapter use.

Now, the chapter reporter is usually just as busy as any of the other boys, and his first responsibility is to get the local news into the home town paper, the school paper or one from a nearby city that serves the community. This news consists of every sort of activity—initiations, dances, field trips, banquets, local fairs, project visits, etc.

The reporter can hardly overdo this sort of news gathering and dispensing for local people, who know the chapter members and are personally interested in each and every activity, no matter how trivial.

But the individual who resides 50 miles, or 500 miles away, is not particularly interested in these intimate home happenings. The F. F. A. member there has his own initiations, dances, field trips, banquets and what-have-you. If your reporter sends in some local news which is published in the state magazine, your chapter members will get a big "kick" out of it. But what about the other 10,450 readers?

Let's look at another phase of the picture pretty fast before you reporters all get discouraged. Certainly every chapter in the state can get material in the state paper—much better and much more desirable material than the bulk of that now being submitted. Now what sort of material are we talking about?

1. The information which helps other Future Farmers. This consists of project information—where calves, hogs, lambs, poultry or seed were purchased; what fertilizer gave the best results, how to build a serviceable piece of farm equipment from low-cost materials, how a livestock project was fed with good results, how project markers are used to encourage projects. Stories on successful F. F. A. upperclassmen and alumni who have overcome obstacles, are excellent—pictures, too. In brief,

any kind of information which would help another Future Farmer.

2. The information which helps other chapters. Programs in community service, cooperative activities and how they are run, methods of raising money for the chapter treasury, where good speakers have been secured, good movies that help the recreation program, new methods of lighting, chapter paraphernalia, are only a few of the hundreds of such "helpful hints" for chapters.

3. News which includes a group of chapters. There is no lower or upper limit to the number, but the magazine has a definite function to bring you news of inter-chapter activities such as field days, marketing days, and similar activities.

This group of suggestions would indicate that you should not send local news. That is not correct—continue to send it and it will continue to find a place; but keep thinking all of the time about finding and sending in some of these helpful hints, or feature articles on successful graduates, or something of interest to every reader of the magazine—not just those in your own chapter.

—California Future Farmer.

AMEN, Brother.

MATERIAL WANTED FOR RADIO PROGRAM.

The national organization of Future Farmer sponsors a half hour on the National Farm and Home Hour the second Monday of every month. Information for this program is desired.

The theme of the programs this year is "Old Farms and Ranches." Stories concerning farms which have been in the families of Future Farmers, are especially wanted.

In addition, outstanding and interesting accomplishments, as well as unusual events and happenings concerning individuals and chapters are also wanted.

If some member lives on an interesting old farm we would like to have information about him and his home farm to submit to the National Office. If a chapter has done something especially noteworthy, or a member has had an unique experience, or accomplished something unusual, we would like to have this information.

WELL REPRESENTED.

There are 19 former members of the Chase City Chapter in Company E, 116th Infantry 29th Division. Of these, two are lieutenants, five are sergeants, three corporals, and 12 are privates.

In addition, over 30 other former members of the chapter are in the army, Navy, Marine Corps, and Virginia Protective Force.

NATIONAL F. F. A. GROWTH AND TEN LEADING STATES.

The growth in F. F. A. membership since organization follows:

1929	30,000
1930	40,064
1932	62,637
1934	81,981
1936	116,986
1938	171,394
1939	205,346
1940	231,724
1941	240,972

The ten leading states in number of chapters and number of members are:

	Chapters	Members
Texas	642	27,588
Illinois	382	11,540
North Carolina	342	11,325
Ohio	410	11,067
Georgia	337	10,763
Tennessee	215	9,811
California	192	8,688
Missouri	204	8,506
Kentucky	258	8,221
Virginia	249	8,088

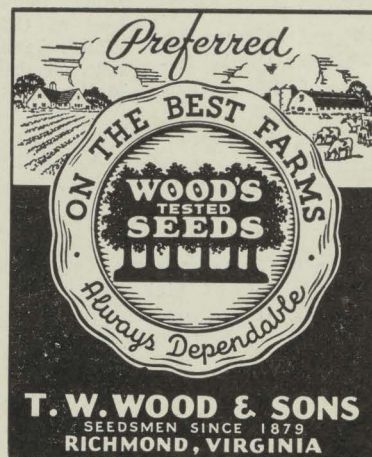
TOMATO VARIETIES.

Few of us realize that the best all around eating variety of the tomato is the Brimmer. It is a late tomato and of a pinkish color, but those qualities are offset by the fact that it bears non-acid fruit which has no core and seeds. No garden is complete without at least a few plants of this variety.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETS.

(Continued from page 1.)

Oliver Peer, reporter; Geraldyn Herring, secretary; Walter S. Newman, executive secretary-treasurer; Henry C. Groseclose, adviser; Keister Adams, member of executive committee; D. J. Howard, assistant State supervisor of vocational agriculture; W. R. Legge, instructor of agriculture at Winchester; and T. Edwin Burke, deputy administrator of N. Y. A.



NEWS FROM THE CHAPTERS

Honaker Chapter News.

The ceremony for initiation of 50 Green Hands was held by the Honaker Chapter January 14 in the agriculture class room.

Officers of the Honaker Chapter for the year are: Junior Musick, president; Mudgen Hillman, vice-president; Omer Cook, treasurer; Carnett Barrett, secretary; Mack Allen Hall, reporter; and Shack Sykes, watch dog.

M. A. HALL,
Reporter.

Woodlawn Defense Efforts.

Members of the Woodlawn Chapter met in front of the school December 16 and marched to the post office to purchase defense savings stamps and plans are being made to increase food production on the home enterprises.

Marching to the post office the chapters discussed the means by which they could purchase enough stamps to convert into bonds. The chapter is planning an increase in the production of grain and vegetables for their home enterprises and the members in the Dairy Club are to endeavor to increase the production of milk through increased feeding.

REPORTER.

Auburn Chapter News.

At the regular meeting November 28 the Auburn Chapter initiated nine freshmen as Green Hands.

The chapter has a list of livestock and feed prices posted on the bulletin board. These prices are kept up to date once a week.

Since the first of the year the chapter has bought \$15.00 worth of books, a radio, subscribed for five farm magazines, and bought an official F. F. A. scrapbook.

GEORGE CORRELL,
Reporter.

Callands Chapter News.

At a meeting of the Callands Chapter December 4, the members planned a trip to the dairy farm belonging to Senator Carter Glass near Lynchburg. The members also decided to have a Father and Son Banquet, and Christmas baskets were planned for two needy families.

The Callands Chapter has 28 members this year. Officers elected in September are: Roland Arnn, president; Basil Austin, vice-president; Jack Moore, secretary; Junior Atkinson, treasurer; Melvin Herndon, reporter; and H. A. Watson, adviser.

Green Hand candidates were elected at a meeting October 14. At a meeting

November 20 a set of substitute officers were elected to take the place of regular officers in the event of their absence from meetings. These substitute officers are Melvin Herndon, president; Billy Easley, vice-president; N. C. Gibson, secretary; Robert Gatewood, treasurer; Charles Hubbard, reporter; Franklin Payne, watchdog; and Fuller Arnn, adviser.

Prize money won at the Danville Fair, amounting to \$38.77, is making available funds for a number of chapter activities. Chapter members won prizes on white corn, yellow corn, cow peas, sorghum, and lespedeza. The chapter took part on the school booth, which won the third prize in the fair.

MELVIN HERNDON,
Reporter.

Floyd Chapter News.

The December meeting of the Floyd Chapter was held in the auditorium of the Floyd High School, December 10. At this meeting it was decided to help sponsor a community Christmas tree.

The entire school as well as all local civic organizations aided in putting on the Christmas program. Some toys were brought in and distributed.

The main feature of the December meeting was the initiation of the 28 Green Hands of the chapter. After the initiation the chapter was drilled in parliamentary procedure.

At the January meeting, January 7, it was decided to have a Father-Son banquet in March.

ROBERT SUMPTER,
Reporter.

Shorthorn Has Initiation.

The Shorthorn Chapter held a special meeting December 16 to initiate Green Hands. Those initiated are: Tommy Rise, C. T. Barnes, Gordon Call, Cecil Call, Renalda Carter, Robert Cuthera, John DeBusk, D. L. Doane, Will Evans, L. W. Frye, Joe Cass, Rush Gwyn, Norman Harris, John W. Harris, Frank Lamie, Landon McAllister, Ross Orr, John Petty, Clifford Stanberry, Junior Stanberry, J. S. Surber, James Wyatt, Geverly Neal, Emory Mitchell, Joe Hanshew, Harold Hanshew, Herbert Necessary, Howard Taylor, Charles Taylor, Leroy Vanhoozer, Claude Oliver, and Don Burgess.

December 18, 22 members received the Future Farmer Degree. They were Berkley Rise, Champ Clarke, Dock Frye, Buddy Frye; Jo W. Frye, Marvin Frye, James Gillespie, Opie McAllister, Junior Mitchell, Mason Myers, Jack Price, Gar-

land Burber, Billy Puckett, Joe Webb, John Worley, Alfred Cregger, Ralph Freeman, Rhudy Hilt, Reece Kinder, Chester Slaughter, and Melvin Frye.

At a meeting December 5, the Rev. D. M. Moore talked to the members on the subject, "Value of Sunday School and Church." At this meeting the members decided to attend the tobacco market December 10. The objectives report was given by Rhudy Hilt. Charles Clinger gave the treasury report.

Members of the initiation committee appointed at this meeting are: George Mash, Sanders Campbell, and Edward Phipps.

SANDERS CAMPBELL,
Reporter.
EDWARD PHIPPS,
Secretary.

Middletown Chapter.

The Middletown Chapter is purchasing a purebred Poland China sow and will pay for her keep until she farrows. The pigs will be distributed to chapter members who will return pigs from (Continued on page 7.)



FIELD TESTED FERTILIZERS

Be sure to see that the Royster trademark is on every bag of fertilizer you buy. Then you know that the fertilizer in the bag is a Sterling Quality product—made by experts from the finest materials for even drilling of its superior plant foods. It means larger yields of better quality crops.

F.S. ROYSTER GUANO CO.

NORFOLK, VIRGINIA

CHAPTER CHATS

Published Bi-Monthly by
THE VIRGINIA ASSOCIATION OF
THE FUTURE FARMERS
OF AMERICA.

Address all communications to the Virginia Association of the Future Farmers of America, care of State Department of Education, Richmond, Va.

MEMBERS OF STATE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE—1940-1941.

President, David Walker, Farmville.
Vice-President, James Garland, Callao.
Secretary, Geraldyn Herring, Nokesville.
Treasurer, Walter Jennings, Austinville.
Reporter, Oliver Peer, Toms Brook.
Executive Secretary-Treasurer, Walter S. Newman, Richmond.
Adviser, Henry C. Groseclose, Blacksburg.
Executive Committee:
Robert L. Copenhaver, Rural Retreat.
Keister Adams, Turbeville.
Jack Ward, Mathews.

STATE REPORTER WRITES.

As I sit down to write this letter many problems come to mind, but we as Future Farmers are faced with a situation which we have never faced before. THE U. S. IS AT WAR. Many of us will have to serve our country in the armed forces. All will serve the nation in one respect or another.

If we can prepare for this emergency in a short length of time we will undoubtedly be victorious, and a great part of the responsibility for quick preparation is ours as farm boys.

The armed forces are looking to the farmer to feed and clothe them and the farmer, in return, is looking for new methods for producing this food and clothing. He will depend in a large part upon farm organizations for this help. We, as members of one of the major farm organizations, will not let him down. We have a better chance to learn these methods and to put them in practice than our fathers have had or ever will have.

It is my hope that we as Future Farmers may honestly prove the greatness of our organization now by aiding the country in every way possible. May we work harder in this time of war than we did in the time of peace and in the end help the nation achieve victory.

I want to take this opportunity to thank you for the honor you have bestowed upon me this year as State Reporter, and to wish you each and every one the best of luck in this great crisis, and let's work together cooperatively now as we have before to feed and

clothe those boys who are fighting to retain our freedom.

OLIVER PEER, JR.,
State Reporter.

MAGILL FUND GROWS.

Contributions totaling \$712.50 have been made to the Edmund C. Magill Memorial Fund and loans aggregating \$646 have been made to 14 Tech students of agricultural education during the period of slightly more than a year that the fund has been operating, according to the records of the loan committee as of September 19, 1941. Thirteen of the loans were granted last session and one this fall. All but two were to seniors.

The Virginia Association of Future Farmers of America, the state's vocational agriculture instructors, teacher trainers, supervisors, and other friends united to establish the Magill Fund as a tribute to the late head of the vocational education department at Tech and an aid to students in the department (who intend to become agriculture teachers) in meeting their necessary college expenses.

The F. F. A. contributed to the first \$100 at their annual convention at Tech June 21, 1940, and the agriculture teachers raised more than \$200 at their annual meeting July 1 to 5 last year. Professor Magill's death occurred June 20, 1940. A goal of \$1,000 has been set for the fund.

W. R. Legge '13, agriculture instructor at Winchester, is chairman of the memorial committee and Prof. H. W. Sanders '16, present head of the Tech vocational education department, is treasurer. Professor Sanders is also chairman of the loan committee, whose other members are A. T. Lewark '22, supervisor of practice teaching at V. P. I., representing the teachers' group; and Arch Vaughan, Jr. '44, president of the collegiate F. F. A. chapter here, representing the Future Farmers.

—The Techgram.

F. F. A. FLASHES FOR DECEMBER.

By W. A. Ross, National Ex. Secretary.

Iowa: Twenty-six members of the Duroc Breeders Association, a subsidiary of the Scenic City, Iowa, Chapter of "Future Farmers" recently completed one of three cooperative feed mixes. These boys purchased, through the local farmer's cooperative elevator, feeds to mix 33,488 pounds of protein and mineral supplement for 130 purebred Duroc sows and litters. The total value of the feeds purchased and mixed was \$894.00.

Wyoming: In one section of the State a machinery pool has been started in

which all old machinery is collected. "Future Farmers" in Wyoming will do a great deal of the repair work and at the same time, it is reported, will expand their farming program, especially in the enterprises where increased production is so essential.

Kentucky: Four hundred and fifty Kentucky "Future Farmers" in 52 F. F. A. chapters, located in 40 counties, have purchased cooperatively 20 carloads or approximately 1200 head of choice quality Hereford heifer calves to be used in starting breeding programs or to expand their programs already under way. These 20 loads of calves amounted to a total of approximately \$52,000.

Wisconsin: The Neillsville Chapter in cooperation with the local Kiwanis Club is in its third year in the purebred dairy sire business. Sires are selected by John Perkins, instructor in agriculture, and purchased by members of the Kiwanis Club, each Kiwanian sponsoring a member of the F. F. A. chapter. The calves are raised by the boys for use in their home herds; or other herds of the county or State. All increase in the value, of course, goes to the boys. Calves are bought for not to exceed \$60. At the sale which was held this year on October 11, animals brought as high as \$180—one way of developing good dairy-men as well as good dairy herds.

West Virginia: The Mason Chapter members have all agreed to contribute 1c per member at each F. F. A. meeting during the year. The money is to be used in buying Defense Savings stamps and bonds for the chapter.

The Charleston Federation composed of 12 chapters has just authorized the purchase of a \$50 Defense Savings Bond to be paid from the federation treasury.

Texas: Member Charles Yantis of Stephenville, who started his farming career 3 years ago with a Jersey cow and a little borrowed money now has: 10 hogs, 89 turkeys, 73 laying hens, 103 baby chicks, 56 acres of feed and cash crops, 3 cows and a Lone Star Farmer Degree. An honor student, ranking first in his school class for the past 5 years, Charles turned his original capital into an investment of \$248.50. His aggregate income has been \$322.47. Charles said he had such success with farming that he plans to make it his life's work.

Colorado: Scrap metal, now rusting into uselessness on thousands of Colorado farms, will be the means whereby members of the Future Farmers of America help their country, their State association, and themselves. Under the leadership of their State president, Loudon Buster of Longmont, 60 F. F. A. chapters in Colorado will constitute one of the agencies to help recover second-class scrap.

PAYMENTS ON ANNUAL DUES NOW AMOUNTS TO 7,758.

The total number of Virginia Future Farmer Association members who have paid their dues is 7,758. In the following list of chapters, from which dues have been received, those marked with an asterisk (*) made payment before October 1.

*Aldie	12
Alberta	21
*Amelia	37
*Amherst	39
*Andrew Lewis	42
Appomattox	57
*Ashburn	15
*Atkins	20
*Auburn	23
*Axton	55
*Battlefield Park	39
*Bealeton	31
*Beaverdam	40
*Berryville	20
*Beverly Manor	36
*Blacksburg	53
Bland	37
*Blackstone	21
*Blue Ridge	15
Blue Ridge Ind. School	19
Boone Mill	44
*Botetourt	30
*Boyce	18
*Boykins	19
Brentsville	32
*Bridgewater	46
*Broaduswood	13
*Broadway	20
Bridle Creek	16
Brookneal	15
Brookville	39
*Brosville	32
*Brownsburg	33
*Buchanan	49
*Buckhorn	39
*Buckingham C. H.	43
*Burkes Garden	14
*Burkeville	30
Callands	29
Callao	29
*Calloway	34
*Calverton	19
Capron	12
*Caroline	35
*Carson	21
*Carrsville	17
*Central	19
*Ceres	23
*Chase City	71
*Check	28
*Chilhowie	35
Christiansburg	24
Chuckatuck	30
Churchville	33
*Cleveland (Russell Co.)	27
*Cleveland (Washington Co.)	27
*Clarksville	22
*Climax	29
*Clover	64
*Coal Creek	31
*Concord	30

*Cople	17	*Elk Creek	23
*Courtland	16	*Elkton	27
Creeds	15	Ervinton	48
*Criglersville	13	*Fairfax	40
*Crozet	15	Falmouth	28
*C. T. Smith	30	*Farnham	22
Culpeper	25	*Fincastle	29
*Cypress	18	*Fishersville	33
*Danieltown	20	*Floyd	53
*Dan River	56	Fluvanna County	41
*Darvills	23	Franklin	19
*Dayton	24	*Gainesboro	23
Dendron	10	Glade Hill	41
*Dickinson Memorial	68	*Glade Spring	13
*Dinwiddie	54	*Gladys	32
*Disputanta	24	Goochland C. H.	38
Draper	28	*Gordonsville	5
Drewryville	13	Great Bridge	24
Dryden	24	*Greendale	54
Dublin	36	*Greensville County	33
Dungannon	32	*Greenweed	18
Eagle Rock	48	*Handley	20
*Edinburg	38	*Hardin Reynolds	31

American Farms Supply Britain with 1½ Billion Dollars' Worth of Products

Of each 4 pounds of the animal protein foods—meat, cheese, evaporated milk, eggs—on British tables, one pound now comes from American farms. These are the foods that build energy essential to high production and morale.

We are looking into the business end of a loaded gun. Gangs of international robbers are loose, and we've got what they want. A man who covets his neighbor's property wants the best field there is. He wants the best producing cow in the county. That's how it is with nations, too. Robber nations covet the best. That's why we're in danger today.

In danger ourselves, and pledged to help Britain, our nation calls for greater output to make us stronger than ever before. The call comes to farmers first of all. "Food for Freedom."

Without food production there can be no other production, for us in America, or for the people of Britain. Britain is depending on us for the food she needs. Without these foods

from our farms, her people can't work and they can't fight. We must feed our own people all the nourishing, vitamin foods that all-out defense requires. We must deliver to Britain a steady flow of these same nutritious, health-building foods. We must build great stock-piles of these foods. They will help us write the peace.

We have promised Britain in 1942 evaporated milk and cheese from 4½ billion pounds of fresh milk, a billion and a half pounds of pork and lard from 9,000,000 hogs; 500,000,000 dozen eggs from 50,000,000 hens; 18,000,000 pounds of poultry meat.

That's the job we face. That's how farm families of our great nation will demonstrate in 1942 that democracy has a brain, a will and a heart.

This is one of a series of reports from the United States Department of Agriculture published by the Chilean Nitrate Educational Bureau, Inc., in furtherance of the Nation's agricultural defense program. Publication of this report in this space does not constitute endorsement by the United States Department of Agriculture of any commercial product.

U. S. is BUYING BURLAP for SAND BAGS

Farmers Must Save Their Bags for Feed and Fertilizer.

Scarcest farm supply in America today is the burlap bag. Cans, drums, and pasteboard containers are also short. Save them all. Whip out and wash burlap fertilizer sacks and use them on the farm. Take good care of all Southern States feed bags and return them—unwashed—to your Cooperative Service Agency or send them direct to the Premium Bag Co., Boston Street, Baltimore, Maryland, where 14 cents will be paid for all in A-1 condition. Ask your Cooperative Service Agency for shipping tags and instructions for handling bags.



SOUTHERN STATES COOPERATIVE

General Offices: Richmond, Va.

*Haysi	23	Mariott	15
*Heathsville	20	Marshall	12
*Henry Clay	45	*Mathews	30
*Herndon	37	*Maywood	20
*Hickory	20	Max Meadows	24
*Hillsville	100	*Merriwether Lewis	22
Hamilton	23	Middlebrook	29
*Holland	26	*Middletown	14
*Honaker	55	Midway	31
Independence	26	*Millboro	32
*Isle of Wight	15	*Montpelier	39
*Ivor	16	*Montvale	45
Jackson Memorial	27	*Mt. Clinton	22
*James Barbour	18	*Mt. Sidney	24
*John Barton Payne	29	Narrows	29
*John Randolph	30	*Naruna	32
Jonesville	29	New Castle	37
*Keezletown	23	*New Hope	47
*Kempsville	22	New London	37
Kenbridge	25	*New Market	36
*King George	35	Newport	18
*King William	31	*Newsoms	26
*La Crosse	39	*Northampton	41
Lawrenceville	28	*North River	91
Lebanon	66	*Oak Grove	18
Leesburg	20	*Oceana	12
*Liberty Hall	15	Pamplin	10
*Lincoln	32	Pearisburg	32
*Linville-Edom	24	Pembroke	49
*Lively	17	*Pennington Gap	49
Locleaven	10	*Pleasant Hill	24
*Louisa County	80	*Poquoson	32
Lovettville	11	*Port Republic	18
*Luray	23	Powhatan	68
*McGaheysville	23	*Randolph-Henry	79
*McKenney	23	Reedville	23
*Madison	30	*Red Bank	14
*Manassas	37	*Renan	54
Marion	35	*Richlands	28

Rich Valley	67
Ridgeway	29
*Rockville	22
*Rocky Mount	38
*Rural Retreat	37
*Rustburg	28
Saluda	25
*Scottsburg	39
Scottsville	40
*Shoemaker	35
South Hill	31
*Smithfield	28
Spencer-Penn	38
Sperryville	34
*Spottsylvania	41
Spottswood	39
Spring Garden	38
*Stafford	17
*Stephens City	38
*Stony Creek	22
*Strasburg	16
Stuart	32
*Stuarts Draft	50
*Sugar Grove	33
Surry	25
*Syringa	27
Tappahannock	10
*Tazewell	41
Temperanceville	19
*Temple Hill	63
*Thomas Walker	42
*Timberville	19
*Toms Brook	16
*Troutville	40
*Triplett	66
*Turbeville	53
*Unionville	35
Upperville	16
*Valley Institute	29
Varina	26
Victoria	32
Virginia-Carolina	51
Volens	52
*Wallace	27
*Warrenton	27
*Washington	26
*Washington-Henry	40
*Washington Lee	19
*Warren County	30
*Warsaw	29
*Weyers Cave	36
*Whaleyville	35
Whitmell	60
White Stone	16
Willis	59
*Wilson Memorial	27
*Windsor	15
*Wicomico	17
*Woodlawn	80
*Woodstock	26
*Worsham	20
*Wytheville	30
Total	7,758

Jackie: My teacher said if I had more spunk I would stand a lot better in my class. What is spunk?

Willie: I ain't sure, but I think it's the past participle of spank.

NEWS FROM THE CHAPTERS.

(Continued from page 3.)

first litters. Other members of the chapter are planning to buy purebred livestock.

A social was held December 5 in cooperation with the Future Homemakers Club. Games were played and there was square dancing to music furnished by chapter members.

The chapter has pledged itself to do its part in the food for freedom program. Members will repair farm machinery from farms in the community, especially the home farms of its members.

REPORTER.

Stephens City Chapter.

The officers of the Stephens City Chapter purebred swine club, organized for members owning purebred hogs, are: Henry Carbaugh, president; Roland Snapp, vice-president; Billy Norman, secretary; Maurice Carpenter, treasurer; and Richard Cather, reporter.

The chapter plans to buy six purebred pigs at a sale in Winchester, January 23. These pigs are to be kept by chapter members until they farrow and three sow pigs will be returned to the chapter. The sow will then become the property of the boy who kept the sow.

One of the chapter objectives last year was to give a prize to the boy having the highest average on all high school subjects. This prize was awarded to Franklin Brumback, president of the chapter, at the December meeting.

The chapter helped two needy families at Christmas by presenting them with baskets of food and clothing. Over half of the members are feeding and providing cover for game birds on their home farms.

Chase City Chapter News.

The Chase City Chapter members are in defense and community work in a big way. Every member gave a donation to the Red Cross; the chapter paid for the lunches for three children in the school cafeteria during December; packages were distributed to needy families Christmas; and in defense work members have promised to collect scrap iron, deliver old magazines and papers to the school, purchase savings stamps, produce more food, check on the need for machinery repairs on the home farm, and help with the repair of farm machinery.

CHARLES WILKERSON,

Reporter.

Randolph-Henry Initiation.

The Randolph-Henry Chapter held a regular meeting January 9 to administer the Green Hand initiation to 18 new students of vocational agriculture.

The following members were initiated:

Hugh Bailey, Junior Breedlove, James Card, Hugh Childress, Curtis Claybrook, Ray Compton, Marshall Hancock, Junior Jefferson, Oliver Layne, Edward Mason, Page Neal, Clifton Newcomb, Ernest Newcomb, Billy Osborne, Alton Rickman, Cleo Robinette, Willie Weston, and Wayne Whitlow.

Several of the candidates were absent from school on the day of the initiation because of bad weather. These will be given the initiation at a later date.

After the Green Hand initiation ceremony, a great deal of fun was had at the expense of the new candidates. On examination it was found that quite a few of the boys had anticipated paddle

work or believed the unusual weather warranted more than the usual one pair

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of pants. The extra trousers were removed.

The new members are now anticipating with pleasure the part they will play in helping to initiate those unfortunate ones absent from the initiation.

REPORTER.

Botetourt Chapter.

All of the Botetourt Chapter members have started defense savings books and the majority of the members are buying a 25 cent stamp each week. The chapter has purchased a \$25 bond from the chapter treasury funds.

REPORTER.

New Hope Chapter Pig Club.

The New Hope Chapter established a loan fund and has purchased three purebred pigs to introduce a good strain of Poland China hogs in the community.

Leonard Rankin, William Whistleman, and William Robbins were appointed to look after the fund and determine who should get the pigs.

Elton Cline, Isaac Crickenberger and William Whistleman were selected to receive one of the Poland China gilts purchased. The boys are to supply the feed, care for the pigs, and return to the chapter two gilts or one gilt and two boars to pay for the animal loaned them.

ASHBY SHEETS,
Reporter.

Boyce Defense Activities.

The Boyce Chapter members are studying feeds and feeding and are working out plans as to how to do a better job of feeding livestock to produce "Food for Freedom."

The goal is to make each animal produce more per head rather than stock up with more animals.

Chapter members have collected and sold several tons of scrap iron and have purchased some small government bonds.

RUSSELL LLOYD.
Reporter.

Smithfield Chapter.

The Smithfield Chapter is attempting to adjust its activities to fit the defense program.

Members are buying defense stamps, and much of the Thrift Bank activity consists of purchasing these savings stamps for the individual members.

A period has been designated in February when the shop will be used to repair farm machinery in use on the members' home farms. Chapter members will also help the farmers of the community to put machinery in condition to produce crops this year.

All chapter members have taken work in first aid and several are serving as members of the school safety patrol. As a means of conserving rubber and automobiles, chapter meetings during the remainder of the school session will be held during the day rather than at night.

HARRY LEE EVERETTE,
Reporter.

LITTLE IMPROVEMENTS OF CONCRETE MAKE A BIG DIFFERENCE

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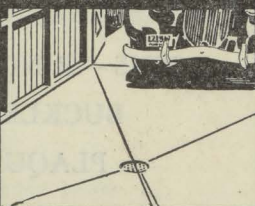
Look around your place and pick out a few of the jobs that need doing. Maybe it's a new porch floor or new steps, a walk to the front gate or to the barn, a well curb, watering troughs, a cistern cover or a ramp to the barn.

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