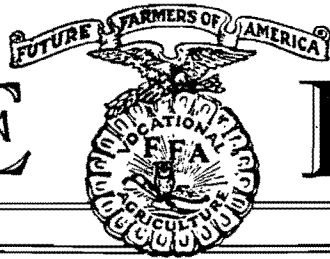


The ALABAMA FUTURE FARMER



Vol. XI

Auburn, Ala.

September 1941

No. 1

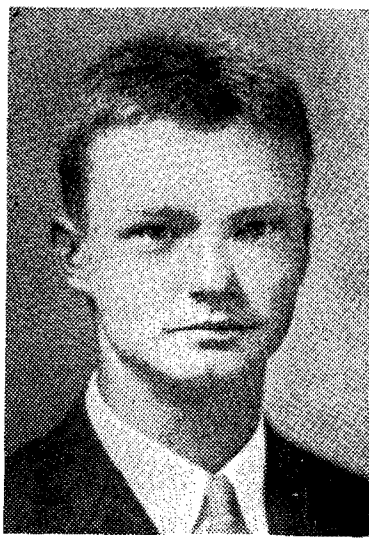
5 To Get Coveted Award In October

A much coveted prize has come to five Alabama boys, Joe Bill Knowles, Headland; William H. Jones, Florence; Robert Stephens, Elba; Warren Bozeman, Ramer; and Carl Schneider, Citronelle. When the National FFA Organization convenes in Kansas City, Missouri, in October for its Annual Convention, these boys will be in attendance to receive the American Farmer Degree, the highest degree awarded in the FFA Organization.

To qualify for the American Farmer Degree the boys were required to have held the degree of State farmer for at least one year. They must have deposited in the bank or otherwise productively invested at least \$500 earned by their own efforts from farming or other agricultural work. In addition to this, it was necessary that they successfully complete three years in vocational agriculture and evidence outstanding ability in leadership and co-operation.

It is very encouraging to see boys from widely scattered parts of the State receive this honor.

The knowledge of scientific facts learned in school combined with intelligent hard work has resulted in a nice profit for each of them. All five of the boys will either remain on the farm, where they have already proved that money can be made, or will become full-fledged farmers after they finish their education.



R. L. JONES

Speaking Contest Won By R. L. Jones

R. L. Jones, member of the Carrollton High School Chapter of Future Farmers of America won the Southern Regional FFA Public Speaking Contest held at Benton, La., on September 5.

This victory was the third straight for Jones, who won first place in the State contest at Auburn this summer and first place in the tri-state competition between Alabama, Georgia, and Florida held at Gainesville, Florida, late in July.

In the regional contest at Benton, La., second place was won by Dan Stuart the Virginia contestant, third by Dan Hathaway, the Louisiana representative, and fourth by Truett Boyd of Mississippi.

Jones will next go to Kansas City in October to compete in the national FFA public speaking contest.

101 Boys To Receive State Farmer Degree

One hundred and one of Alabama's young Future Farmers will be awarded the State Farmer Degree at the State FFA Convention when it convenes this fall. Requirements for the degree include a minimum average of 85 percent, two years of FFA membership with outstanding supervised farming projects in operation, productive investment or bank deposit of \$200, ability to lead a 40-minute group discussion, and evidence of definite leadership qualities.

The following FFA boys will receive the State Farmer Degree:

James Aaron, John D. Baggett, Baldwin County High; Joe Neil Poole, Jr., George Smith, Ewell Woodruff, Butler County High; John Tom Bowling, Chambers County High; Rhett Watkins, Jack Martin, James Helms, Jr., William Edwards, Coffee County High; Bob Alston, James Warren, Escambia County High; Billy Roberts, Edwin McClure, Fayette County High; Ferlon Collins, Geneva County High; J. T. Givens, Lester Parish, James Hollon, Henry County High; Hugh McWhorter, Raybon Shelton, Marshal Singleton, Lawrence County High; Sibley Cox, Mobile County High; Lloyd L. Burns, Morgan County High.

Otis S. Payne, Arvie Cook, Akron; Pascal Horsley, Arley; Lelias Pair, James Nelson, James Brock, Ross Cryar, Coolidge Isbell, Bobby Wilson, Albertville; Max Solley, Arab; Emery Osborn, Ashville; Arwin Lunsford, Jr., Neal Lewis, Bakerhill; Ben Stallworth, Beatrice; Clifford Otto Sasser, Jr., Ralph Parker,

(Turn to page 3)

23 West Point FFA Boys Take Long Trip

A group of 23 FFA members left West Point on August 4 for a 2500 mile tour. The high points of interest were Smoky Mountains, Mt. Vernon, Walker-Gordon Rotalactor Dairy Farms, New York City, Niagara Falls, and a part of Canada. The boys found the different farming sections particularly interesting.

In Washington the group went through the Capitol, many national buildings and to the top of Washington Monument in an elevator.

The boys visited the Rotalactor Dairy Farm which is the largest dairy in the world. Here the milk is never touched nor handled by human hands. At this dairy a milking herd of 1500 cows is maintained.

The height of interest in New York was a yacht-lecture tour around Manhattan. On this ride they saw ships from all over the world, the Statue of Liberty, Ellis Island, The George Washington Bridge, and the aquarium.

The group crossed over into Canada at Niagara Falls and rode along

Lake Erie for many miles on the way home.

The tour was financed from activities carried out by the FFA chapter last school year. Much planning was done well in advance of making the tour. The boys with the help of their Chapter adviser, M. E. Wilson, cooked all their own meals with provisions brought from home. They camped outdoors every night but two when it was so cold that they had to use cabins.

FFA members making the tour were M. E. Wilson, teacher of vocational agriculture, Grover Crider, Carl Reese, Hosie Waters, Leon Crider, Herman Galin, Talmadge NeSmith, Ralph Johnson, Ned Tankersley, Gerald Davis, Wallace James, Chester Bennett, Alton Reese, Franklin Knopp, Harold Freeman, Talmadge Poole, Cecil Turrentine, Hardie Cornett, Dwight Bell, Warren Jones, Paul Lake, Hoyt Cryder, Travis Russell, and Moye Cornett. Mr. Braswell was the bus driver.

Red Level Chapter Take Fishing Trip

On the morning of June 26, fourteen members of the Red Level FFA chapter started on a three-day tour and fishing trip to Fort Walton and Panama City. A complete list of equipment and supplies for camping, cooking and sleeping in the open had been arranged for.

The boys enjoyed sightseeing, swimming, and deep sea fishing, and even found time for a softball game on the beach.

The group chartered a deep sea fishing boat, the "Past Time," for Saturday, and accompanied by Mr. D. C. Nall, Mr. L. L. Still, and Coach Guilford all of Red Level, had a most successful day and a big catch.

The following boys made the trip: Ralph Beesley, Vernon Findley, John Ed Mathison, Leroy Davis, Harold Grissett, Dick Clark, Warren Roshee, Wayne Foshee, Claxton Huggins, Rex Hutcheson, Charles Walters, Lister Ready, Farrel Seals, and adviser W. C. Smitherman.

Samson FFA Boys Go To Washington

One of the major items included in the Samson FFA Chapter's program of work was an educational tour, and the chapter worked throughout the year to make money for this trip. With the cooperation of the local bank the chapter bought three beef steers. Each member agreed to furnish his share of the feed and cooperate in feeding the steers. As a result of this project, ten members of the Samson FFA chapter, under the direction of C. E. Sherard, Chapter Adviser, made one of the most enjoyable tours in the history of the chapter.

Some of the outstanding points of interest visited on this tour were Maxwell Field; the Vulcan on top of Red Mountain in Birmingham; Wheeler Dam; the Milky Way Cattle Farm in Tennessee; the Hermitage at Nashville; Mammoth Cave, Louisville, Kentucky; Cincinnati, Ohio; the fine farming area of the Ohio Valley; the oil fields and mountains of West Virginia; Washington, D. C.;

and Sky Line Drive in Virginia.

While in Washington the following points were visited, Washington Monument; House of Representatives; the Senate; Bureau of Printing and Engraving; the Smithsonian Institute; the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Lincoln Memorial; the New airport; the zoo; and the Congressional Library.

The group carried cots and cooked their own meals, thus keeping the cost of the trip down to an average of \$18.70 per individual. All of this but \$8.10 apiece was paid by money made from the steer project.

Reeltown Boys Go On Education Tour

Members of the Reeltown FFA made an education tour to Panama City, Fla., June 30 to July 3. Points of interest were visited en route and in Florida.

Recreational activities included fishing, skating, swimming, and boat riding. Of special interest was the visit to the docks.

Those making the trip were Truman Moore, Truett Grant, Fred Elkins, Charles Rex Johnson, Roy Johnson, Oneal Grigsby, Charles Langley, Charles Bryant, William Cameron, Willie Frank Daye, Durward Ward, Hoyt Cannon, and Coolidge Ruff.

The boys were accompanied by L. D. Cannon, bus driver, and H. W. Greene, vocational agriculture teacher and chapter adviser.

CORN FOR THE OLD MILL

To All State F.F.A. Advisers, Executive Advisers and Executive Secretaries:

We have recently succeeded in getting one of the corn meal grinders to operating in Washington's Old Grist Mill at the National F. F. A. Camp. Our plan is to grind a little meal from time to time as visitors are going through the mill.

It would be appreciated, therefore, if chapter groups coming in to stay a few days at the National Camp could each bring a contribution of shelled yellow corn. In this way, the

(Turn to page 3)

FFA Convention To Be In Kansas City

The National FFA Convention will be held at Kansas City, Missouri, from October 18-25, 1941. Alabama will have several boys and advisers in attendance at this convention.

Alabama will be well represented in the various fields of activity this year with a contestant in the National FFA public speaking contest, the Fort Payne chapter's entry in the National FFA chapter contest, and the five boys who will be present to receive the American Farmer Degree.

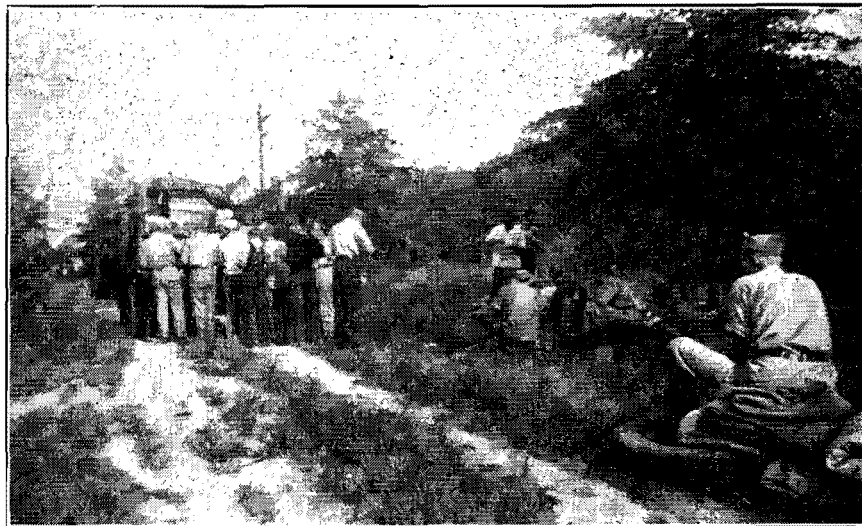
The Alabama Association of Future Farmers of America has worked up a display for the convention, giving the story of the peanut and its products.

In addition to this, Alabama will have its regular two delegates there to represent Alabama throughout the convention. These delegates will be selected when the regular State FFA Convention convenes.

Membership Of Chapters Reported

A list of the 1940-1941 FFA Chapters in the State of Alabama showing membership of each chapter as compiled in the State Report.

Name of Chapter	Number of Active Members
Bay Minette	28
Clio	30
Centerville	19
Oneonta	21
Greenville	27
Milltown	26
Center	36
Clanton	44
Butler	33
Grove Hill	28
Ashland	38
Heflin	30
Enterprise	33
Leighton	29
Castleberry	22
Rockford	23
Floral	18
Highland Home	34
Cullman	29
Ozark	42



West Point FFA Chapter making reservation for a night's lodging. Apparently the cooks are in action. This is a scene often seen when Alabama FFA boys go on educational tours.

Fort Payne	39	ford Shepherd, George E. Koon, Jr., Gordo; Travis Crawford, Wallace Drury, Levin Sledge, Jr., Greensboro; Henry Hayden Smith, Fred Ellard, Kellie Sizemore, James Stisher, Holly Pond; Hudson Calfee, Isabella High; Mailon Wilson, Lexington; Mayo H. Dowdle, Bill Fields, Liberty High; James Campbell, Julian McCraney, Louisville; Bobby Ray Welch, Luverne; Olan McAlpin, Marbury; Gilbert Smith, Edsel Moore, Mount Hope; Jack Wilkes, New Brockton; Charles Hoyle, Maurice Clinkscales, Luther Willis, Pell City; Arnold Church, Raymond Webster, Reeltown High; R. P. Crowson, Kelly McGehee, Riverton High; Charles F. Zinner, Roberttsdale; James McCall, Robert Mitchell, Rollan Day, Samson; Albert Lawson, Smith's Station; William Harwell Hearn, Ward; Jesse Faulkner, James Irons, Waterloo; Herman Galin, West Point.
Eclectic	30	
Atmore	31	
Fayette	48	
Hartford	20	
Moundville	28	
Headland	31	
Columbia	21	
Scottsboro	13	
Vernon	25	
Rogersville	21	
Moulton	44	
Auburn	34	
Fort Deposit	23	

(Turn to page 7)

State Farmer

(From page 1)

Beauregard High; Carl Wood, Jr., John B. Hester, Jr., Belgreen; Thomas Vaughan, Glenn Mitchell, Central High; Sherman Daily, Raymond Sherrill, Jr., Ensel Stutts, Euel Burns, Manard Askew, Cherokee; W. A. Cleland, Wayne Watson, Elmer Roden, Collinsville; John Glenn Lee, Elon Maddox, Elba; Eugene Darby, Evergreen; Millard Killam, Orman Adkinson, Marion Locklier, Flomaton; John Eddins, Jr., Clarence Brooks, Frisco City; Joe Chitwood, Fyffe.

Luther Chesnut, Walter Fred Browder, Clarence Chesnut, Jr., William J. Kennedy, Gaylesville; Clermon O. Burkhardt, Francis Rai-

CORN FOR THE OLD MILL

(From page 2)

meal ground will be made from corn coming from several States. It will also give more chapters and States a change to participate in activities at the National F. F. A. Camp.

Sincerely,
W. A. Ross
Executive Secretary
Future Farmers of America

The Alabama Future Farmer
Published seven times a year in
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February, March, April, and June
by

ALABAMA ASSOCIATION OF THE
FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA
The State Organization of Stu-
dents in Vocational Agriculture

STATE OFFICERS, 1940-41

L. C. Fitzpatrick, Gaylesville Pres.
A. F. Caley, Orrville V.-Pres.
Martin Ables, Fyffe Sec.
Leon Estes, Fayette Treas.
Page Kelley, Hartford Reporter
R. E. Cammack, Montgomery
Adviser
A. L. Morrison, Auburn
Asst. Adviser

Address all communications to
Attention A. L. Morrison

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SECURING CUTS OF F.F.A. EMBLEM

To All State F.F.A. Advisers, Execu-
tive Advisers and Executive
Secretaries:

In order to avoid delay and con-
fusion, cuts of the F. F. A. emblem
should be ordered only by advisers
and members of the organization.
These cuts are available from the
French-Bray Printing Company,
Candler Building, Baltimore, Mary-
land, official printers.

The above concern is not authoriz-
ed to sell emblem cuts direct to print
shops or individuals having no con-
nection with the organization. If a
cut or mat is wanted for use in
newspaper, magazine or printed
program, for example, the adviser or
other officer should secure it, take it
to the printer who does the job, and
then **get it back again after the work
has been completed.** The cut belongs
to the F.F.A. chapter, district, feder-
ation or State association, not the
printer.

Yours for protecting the emblem
to the utmost.

Sincerely,
W. A. Ross
Executive Secretary
Future Farmers of America

The Soil: A National Heritage

R. L. Jones' Winning Speech

The good earth is our greatest
heritage and resource. How have we
taken care of it?

Today we are being forced to de-
fend both our natural resources and
our American way of life. Martial
airs are being played and we are
singing "God Bless America." Con-
gress is appropriating unnumbered
billions of dollars for this emergency.
Let us meet this world crisis like
men and may it soon be over. While
it is necessary to defend our Ameri-
can way of life, it is also necessary
to defend our American means of
making a living.

God has blessed America. No na-
tion of the world can boast of a
larger or richer possession of natural
resources than our own. And of all
these gifts of nature the soil is the
most indispensable. From it we get
our living and most of our wealth.
It is the foundation of most of our
welfare and prosperity. The supply
of soil may seem inexhaustible; but
it is not.

A proud horse owner, thoughtless-
ly leaving his stable doors unlocked,
awoke in the early morning to dis-
cover that his most highly prized
horse had been stolen. He lay awake
many nights, thinking about how
careless he had been. America has
been like this by its soil. After a
comparatively short time America
has awakened to find a great part of
her soil lost. These losses are the
direct result of the process of soil
erosion which in turn is the result
of the improper management and
misuse of our land. This problem of
land use has been and is today one
of the most important problems that
could possibly face this nation.

The history of different nations
shows us that when the people use
the land wisely, the nation grows and
prosperes; but on the other hand,
where the land is misused and
wasted, the nation begins to decay.
China, through the misuse of its soil
has produced the most spectacular
land damage in the world. The
failure to recognize the value of its
soil resources resulted in poverty
and poor economical conditions for
the Roman Empire and played a
large part in its collapse. On the

other hand, France, Germany, and
other countries of western Europe
which have been following a positive
program of land improvement have
the world's most stable agriculture
and the least soil erosion.

A new nation on virgin soil seldom
troubles itself with this problem of
land use. Our own American attitude
shows no exception of this rule.
When the Pilgrims landed on the
shores of New England, they found
a continent covered with virgin
forests and grass. Under this pro-
tective covering the rate of soil re-
moval was exceedingly slow. This
was mother nature's plan of conser-
vation.

Acknowledging the fact that
mother nature has beyond all doubt
played her part by the soil, then
upon whom do we lay the blame for
our soil's destruction? By right we
can blame only man—man and his
selfish motives in handling the soil.

Most of our trouble with land use
today is due to the lack of land
policy during the early settlement of
our country. The land policy con-
sisted merely of disposing of the
public domain as speedily as pos-
sible. This was natural, for the
primary need then was to subdue a
forest. This is where erosion began
in America. Man tried to change the
plan of mother nature. Forests were
slashed down and vegetation de-
stroyed by overplowing and over-
grazing. The removal of the forests
made floods more acute, and added
to farm distress. On overplowed
slopes the fertile soil soon slipped
away; and when the grass covering
was gone, the range land was soon
ruined. On dry areas where the land
was left unprotected, the dust storms
took their toll.

Soil depletion can be regarded as
the first and biggest factor in our
national farm problem. In a country
of about two billion acres of land,
erosion has already seriously damag-
ed 280 million acres. About 50 mil-
lion acres are unfit for cultivation.
Wind and water remove about 3
billion tons of soil from our land
each year. About 730,000,000 tons of
fertile soil are carried into the Gulf
of Mexico annually by the Mississip-

pi River alone. All told, more than half of all the land we have has been affected in some degree. With the country as a whole under cultivation less than a hundred years we have lost 14 per cent of our land and put another 35 per cent on the move. The United States has wasted its soil resources faster than any nation or race that ever attempted to practice agriculture on an extensive scale.

Soil destruction leads to abandoned farms and run-down communities. When the soil goes, near-by towns feel harmful effects too. Thousands of families have become agricultural wanderers. Other thousands remain on cropped-out land in extreme poverty. Almost without exception, farm people on severely eroded land are ill-clad, ill-fed, and ill-housed. As long as this destruction of the soil continues, we cannot hope to achieve a truly sound and lasting national prosperity in this nation. In one way or another—through increased taxes, higher cost of living, or impoverishment of basic resources—erosion is hitting us all; and the total damage is not less than \$840,000,000 every year.

The solution of this problem calls for national effort. The solution will be difficult. This is not a problem of only today; it is a problem of the future. "It is the first principle of

political science that the state has immortal life. All wise plans must be based upon the hypothesis of national existence. Obligations of the present generation to those generations of the future cannot be precisely defined, but every step forward in civilization means an increased regard for the interest of the future."

Only in the last decade has this problem been brought to the attention of the people. Research and educational projects carried out by the United States Department of Agriculture, Soil Conservation Service, and State Colleges of Agriculture have provided the scientific facts to be used in soil erosion control and efficient land use.

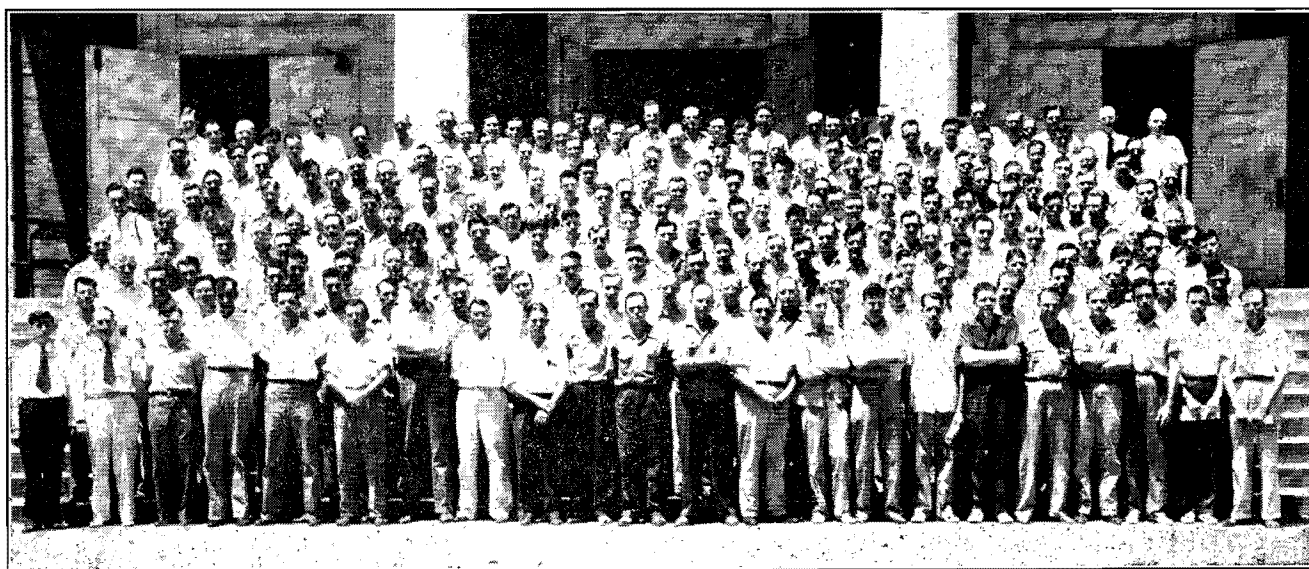
However, education, research, and planning alone are not enough. Because the farmer has such a large share of the conservation job, it is only fair that the rest of the nation help him. The government is helping him through legislation. The Agricultural Adjustment Administration has become a vital part of the erosion control program. To conserve our soil and provide greater comfort and security for the millions living on American farms is part of a definite plan. By helping those on the land the A. A. A. program helps those in the towns.

The A. A. A. program protects the farmer's soil and income through acreage allotment. It pays for building terraces, planting winter legumes, contour furrowing of pasture and range land, and strip cropping as soil building practices. It contributes to better living by encouraging farmers to grow more food for home use. It provides parity payments and crop loans. We hear much today about regimentation in totalitarian nations. This form of regimentation has not and should not come to America. I am not a "Red," but I believe we should mobilize the American farmers and resources of the government in combating the misuse of our land.

Although the government can and is playing a great part in the solution of this problem, I still believe that small farm organizations and individuals can play the greatest part in solving the soil problem. The soil conservation districts are organizations set up for the purpose of the soil defense.

This organization is set up by small groups of farmers, and it embodies the spirit of community enterprise, 435 districts covering some 271,000,000 acres having already been organized. But the greatest responsibility of soil con-

(Turn to page 6)



Teachers of vocational agriculture enrolled in the 1941 summer school of instruction, Auburn, Ala., doing graduate work and attending their regular conference.

189 Teachers Take Work At Auburn

One hundred and eighty-nine teachers of vocational agriculture from all sections of Alabama enrolled in the Auburn Summer Session for three weeks of graduate study.

In addition to classroom work, the teachers attended daily conferences with state officials in vocational agriculture, headed by R. E. Cammack, state supervisor, at which the program of work was planned for the year 1941-42.

Among the graduate courses taken by the teachers were those in nursery practices, farm sanitation and animal disease control, field crops, farm shop, rural electrification, poultry management, truck crops, and livestock management.

The following men received their Master's Degree in Agricultural Education:

J. P. Bedingfield, Geneva; J. D. Matthews, Luverne; H. F. McCroskey, Clayton; J. E. McQueen, Dozier; Earle Thomas, Berry; and Melton Thornton, Lexington.

The Soil:

(From page 5)

ervation still lies upon the shoulder of the individual farmer.

Fellow Future Farmers, we are the pioneers of the new frontier of soil conservation. We have learned how to defend our land; we have the skill and the labor to do the job. All we need is the will to put the work on the land.

Then are we, as American citizens, going to sit idly by and see our land misused and wasted due to the lack of proper planning and utilization? Certainly the answer will be "No." Now is the time to act, act to bring the question of proper use to the consciousness of every true-blooded American citizen. Then we shall preserve our soil, the greatest of our national heritage and a vital part of national defense.

Secretary Wickard has announced a 1942 farm program calling for all-time record production to "improve nutrition in this country and meet our needs and those of our allies.

Progress of the Alabama Association of Future Farmers of America 1940 - 1941

The Alabama Association of F.F.A. presents the following brief summary report of achievement for the year ending June 30, 1941.

The State Convention was held at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute in Auburn, Alabama, August 19-21, 1940. There were 339 delegates in attendance, with a total attendance of 718 members from 174 chapters in the State.

Alabama at the end of the year has 5,911 active members, an increase of 74 over the previous year. Four chapters have been added since last year, bringing the total number of active chartered F.F.A. chapters in Alabama to 206. Among its active membership, the Alabama Association has 3581 Green Hands, 2193 Future Farmers, and 137 State Farmers. There are 1218 associate and honorary members, making a total membership of 7129 in the Alabama Association.

In cooperation with the State Activity Program, the items listed below were carried out. Percentage of accomplishment of each activity is given.

Increase active members in State Association to 6000 members	98%
Each chapter affiliate with a district organization	95%
All chapters have delegates in attendance at State Convention	81%
Each chapter set up an activity program and appoint committees to carry out each activity	97%
Each chapter set up a calendar of activities for the year	90%
Each chapter advance members from one degree to another as rapidly as they become eligible	93%
Each chapter follow the initiation ceremony in the F.F.A. Manual	90%
Each chapter encourage fathers and others to attend chapter meetings	71%
Each chapter to elect three honorary members	34%
Each chapter have a well-planned program posted in advance of each meeting	64%
Have two or more members eligible for State Farmer Degree	70%
Practice and use parliamentary procedure in all meetings	98%
Cooperate in all activities for the betterment of agricultural conditions in community	95%
Each chapter reporter submit regular articles to newspapers	56%
Each chapter enter at least one contest conducted by the State Association	67%
Sponsor Father-Son or Father-Son-Mother-Daughter program or banquet	74%
Encourage recreational activities	95%
Promote joint activities between F.F.A. and F.H.A.	97%
Encourage and develop musical talent	71%
Operate on a set budget	54%
Each chapter make educational tour	57%
Each chapter encourage a live-at-home program	90%
Each chapter make a follow-up study of former students	70%
Eight boys from Alabama were in attendance at the National F.F.A. Convention.	

Seven times during the year the Alabama Future Farmer, the F.F.A. news letter, was printed and sent out to all active chapter members.

A collegiate F.F.A. chapter of 85 members, located at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Alabama, carried out a comprehensive program of work.

From time to time during the year interest in F.F.A. activities was promoted through programs over local radio stations.

Six boys were nominated for the American Farmer Degree.

Alabama State F.F.A. Public Speaking winner won the Tri-State and Southern Regional public speaking contests and will compete in the National contest for national honors.

Chapter News

Albertville — Submitted special FFA and vocational agriculture paper; attended district FFA rally at Gunter'sville Dam; elected new officers; held F.-S.-M.-D. banquet.

Auburn—Held one meeting to plan year's program of work with officers, and discuss major activities for year.

Beatrice — Spent one week on camping trip; made plans for coming year; Ben Stallworth was approved by State Executive Committee for State Farmer Degree. **Beauregard**—Made educational tour which included 12 states; sponsored dance; held three-day camp at Spring Villa; bought gilt and boar for pure bred pig chain; contributed news articles to local papers; formulated plans for buying calves for fat stock show.

Berry—Elected officers for coming year. **Blue Springs**—Built 18 brooders for F.S.A.; elected new officers.

Butler — Held regular meetings throughout summer; played baseball after regular meetings; purchased electric owl and 3' x 6' official banner for chapter room. All new officers have a new official FFA manual, and know how to open and close meetings according to parliamentary procedure.

Curry—Went on camping trip to Wheeler Dam; elected new officers.

Eclectic—Made educational trip to Gulf State Park. Visited experiment station at Fairhope; visited Mobile and Old Spanish Fort; saw how Irish Potatoes were harvested and graded; visited old Fort Morgan; saw strawberries harvested and graded at Castleberry; sold 12,000 sweet potato plants from beds with others ready when rain falls; cooperative order of mixed derris for members; entertained Elmore County district FFA and FHA at joint social; elected officers for new year.

Gaylesville — Elected officers for 1941-42; executive committee met three times to work on material for chapter contest; auditing committee met to audit treasurer's book; State and local president, L. C. Fitzpatrick attended State Executive Committee meeting at Montgomery. **Georgiana** —Planned program for coming year with officers. **Goshen**—Sponsored an open air showing of the "Green Hand."

Jackson—Participated in district softball tournament, winning second place; showed the "Green Hand" for members of FFA and FHA at theater; sold 6,500 potato plants from inspected bed; will have seed potato project for another year; sprayed 250 trees at 16 homes for control of worms and brown rot.

Liberty — Several boys grading yards and preparing to landscape homes this fall from FFA nursery.

Membership Reported

(From page 3)

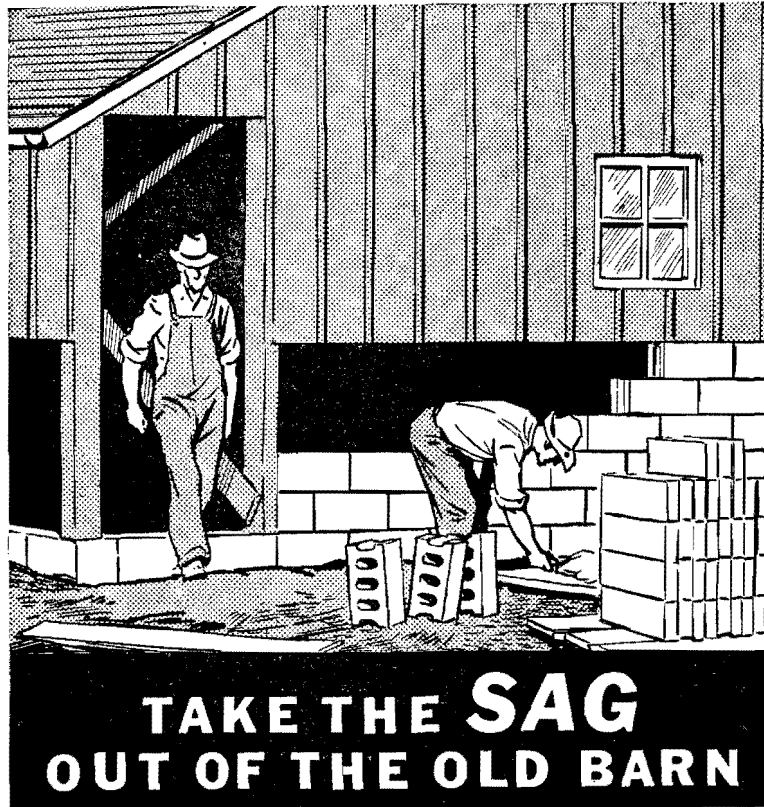
Notasulga	36
Guin	30
Grand Bay	23
Ramer	30
Hartselle	25
Marion	30
Reform	40
Brundidge	25
Columbiana	19
Odenville	58
Lincoln	29
Northport	37
Chatom	10
Camden	21
Abbeville	49
Addison	13
Akron	24
Albertville	57
Alexandria	24
Aliceville	24
Arab	19
Arley	21
Ashford	25
Ashville	42
Athens	27
Autaugaville	22
Comer Memorial	29
Baker	19
Bakerhill	13
Bear Creek	22
Beatrice	24
Beauregard	37
Belgreen	18
Berry	20
Billingsley	33
Blountsville	40
Blue Springs	19
Brantley	26
Brilliant	32
Camp Hill	32
Carbon Hill	16
Carrollton	24
Cedar Bluff	30
Central	24
Cherokee	60
Childersburg	22
Citronelle	24
Clayton	30
Coffeeville	30
Cold Springs	33
Collinsville	41

McAdory—Committees at work on County Fair for community; members helped keep school grounds beautified; department had toilet installed. **Milltown** — Had project tour; went to Horse-Shoe Bend and backwater of Martin Dam on camp

(Continued next month)

Corner	35
Cotaco	27
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