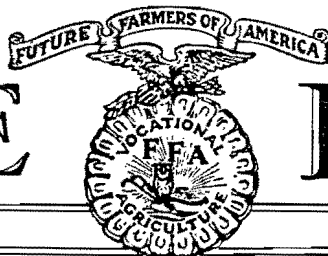


The ALABAMA

FUTURE

FARMER



Vol. IX

Auburn, Ala.

April 1941

No. 6

Andrews of Fort Wayne Has Two Good Projects

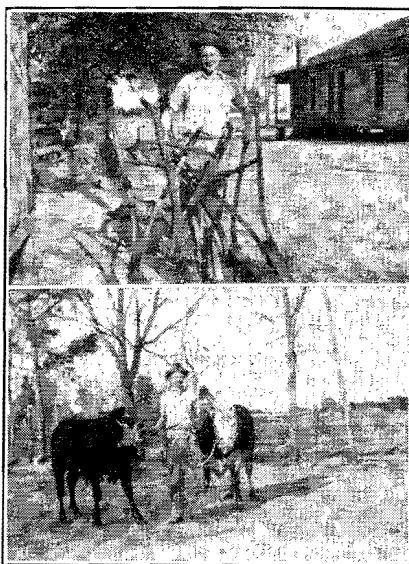
Joe Andrews, a first year vocational student at Covington County High School, Florala, is off to a good start with his farm shop program.

When Joe entered school last fall he set up his program of work for the year and in it he listed this job, "Set up and maintain a farm shop." At that time he didn't know where he would put the shop, but after talking with his dad and vocational agriculture teacher, D. E. Young, he decided to clean out a house that had been used for a seed pen and use that until a shop could be built. Joe went to work and cleaned the house out and moved his tool box in. The tool box contained a hammer, a saw, set of wrenches, brace and bits, pliers, screw driver, paint brush, drawing knife and wood chisel. He is planning to increase his tool box from year to year, paying for them with money earned from his productive projects.

At present Joe has repaired and painted six single stocks, four steel beams, one planter, and one distributor. On the single stocks he replaced handles and put in new beams. Some bolts had to be replaced in all the plows. He also made two new single trees. The planter hopper was repaired and painted, the distributor was painted and bolts replaced.

This year's work only covers a part of what Joe has planned. During the next two years he plans to repair and paint all the other plows on the farm. At the same time the shop is to grow and as it does so, he plans to build wooden articles that may be used in the home.

Joe Andrews



In the top photo, Joe is pictured with some of the plows he has repaired and painted. Below, he is pictured with the steers which he is feeding out.

Fence repair and building is one of Joe's supplementary practices, since the stock law has gone into effect in this area. By the time he has finished school Joe hopes to have a complete farm shop set up on his father's farm.

This is only a part of Joe's program though. He fattened out two beef steers that were shown in the county wide "Fat Stock Show" April 7. Besides the steers he has a registered Poland China Gilt, a good Jersey heifer, an acre of soybeans, and an acre of oats. Joe also has a good cattle pony that he purchased from a large ranch in the southern part of Texas.

Elzo McCullar, Ex-FFA Makes Good As Farmer

Elzo McCullar, a former student of Vocational Agriculture in Curry High School, has reason to be proud of results he has obtained from his 130 acre farm that he bought in 1937.

When Elzo finished high school in May 1937, he did not have sufficient money to make a down payment on a farm, so he enlisted in the C.C.C. Camp for six months. During this time he saved enough money to add to what he already had to make a down payment on his farm.

A major portion of the 20 acres in cultivation on the farm was covered with pine sapplings, gullies and washed-off hillsides. His first job was to terrace the farm as it did not have a terrace on the entire farm.

The corn yield was 5 bushels per acre and the yield of lint cotton was only 190 pounds when he bought the farm. As a result of planting winter legumes and following experiment station recommendations, Elzo has increased his corn yields to 30 bushels per acre, and his lint cotton to 260 pounds.

"Do you think you can pay for this farm from your farm income alone?" Elzo was asked. "Well, not from the income of cotton, but I am farming my timber land also, and I now have 300,000 feet of timber which I could sell for a fancy price."

Four years ago you would not call this a farm, but now Elzo has a comfortable four room house, well landscaped, 20 by 30 barn and 24 acres of land in a state of good cultivation; and last, but not least, a fine young wife who greets him with a smile when he comes in from work.

Milam McGehee Shows Profits

Milam McGehee, student of River-ton High School, has profited more than \$500.00 from his supervised farming program since he enrolled in vocational agriculture in 1938, under the supervision of J. D. Wigley.

When Milam enrolled in vocational agriculture, he had a mule and \$50.00. The first year, he carried one acre of corn, two acres of cotton and a beef calf. Each year he has increased the scope of his project, until his present setup includes four acres of corn, six acres of cotton, two acres of hay, one acre of popcorn, two beef calves and one milk cow.

"I attribute my success to the sound advice of my father, my teacher of vocational agriculture, and sound thinking on my part."

Milam has carried out numerous improvements on his home farm, which included planting cover crops, setting out home orchard, improving farm buildings, brick veneering foundation of home, building front porch and new door steps. The next improvement projects will be painting and landscaping the home.

Milam plans to go to college and study agricultural engineering.

Freeland Has Varied Practice Program

Emmett Freeland, a sophomore in Grand Bay High School, is demonstrating at home through his supervised practice program what vocational agriculture means to a farm boy. He is putting into practice at home the things that he takes up at school. His supervised practice program consists of three cows, one sow and litter, one pure-bred boar, one hive of bees, one acre of corn, one-half acre chufas, one-half acre cantaloupes, a home garden, and 100 chickens.

With a program like this, Emmett gives an idea of most of the types of farming done in this section. Emmett bought 100 chicks in October and of this number he raised 92. He has

sold them at an average price of 20 cents per pound. The chicks weighed about two and one-half pounds when sold.

In addition to his work at home, Emmett has carried on a good shop program at school. Since he has to help milk at home, he decided to make a milking stool in shop. He has also made a feeder for his chickens and an ironing board for his mother. Emmett is an active FFA member, being vice president of the local chapter. He attended the state FFA convention held at Auburn last August.

Some of the other things included in the work being done by Emmett are beautifying his home, starting a farm library, and terracing part of the land on the place that needs terracing.

Hardin Will Profit By Former Mistakes

Bill Hardin of Walnut Grove has studied the mistakes which caused last year's failure and is now making plans for a successful project this year.

Bill's last supervised practice program included a project of baby chicks for broilers. He prepared the house, installed the heating unit, and ordered 100 New Hampshire Red chicks. When the chicks arrived and were placed in the brooder, the appearance was that of another good project successfully started.

In less than a week, however, the picture had changed. The chicks started dying, and those which lived were in such an unhealthy condition that Bill was surprised to have any survive. Bill lost money on this project. After all expenses had been paid his records showed that he had lost about three dollars on the undertaking.

Bill assumed that since most chick projects show a profit, his failure was caused by improper management; so he determined to find where the fault lay. Since last year, he has listed, with the help of experienced poultrymen, as many of the mistakes as can be discovered. His plans for this year have eliminated these errors and he is

anticipating considerably more success than was shown last year.

No project could rightfully be called a failure when its sponsor learned a lesson such as Bill did.

Cherokee FFA-FHA Hold Big Rally

The Cherokee County FFA and FHA held their annual rally at Center, Alabama, on April 5, from 8:30 to 4:00 o'clock, with an attendance of 183 members. The program for the day was as follows:

8:30- 9:00 Registration
9:00-12:00 Soft ball games
12:00- 1:00 Lunch
1:00- 2:00 Business meeting and program
2:00- 4:00 Soft ball games.

The district vice president M. S. Navgher presided over the meeting in the absence of our district and state president, L. C. Fitzpatrick, who underwent an operation for appendicitis. The district voted to send our president flowers. We were fortunate to have with us the State FFA secretary, Martin Ables, who made a very interesting talk on "The Purpose of the FFA."

Forty-one boys from the five chapters in the county were raised to the Future Farmer Degree during the regular program.

The nominating committee presented the following boys for the next year's officers, and they were elected by the group.

President, Raymond Hammett, Cedar Bluff

Vice-President, Ray Upton, Center.

Secretary, Lawrence Pearson, Sand Rock.

Treasurer, Charles Formby, Spring Garden.

Reporter, Lynn Daniel, Gaylesville.

Adviser, C. A. Harris, Cedar Bluff.

The Gaylesville boys won the district championship in soft ball by defeating the chapter officers in the final game 6-1.

The Sand Rock girls won the district championship by defeating the Gaylesville girls, 21-7.

Every one brought a picnic lunch,

which was spread in the auditorium along with 20 gallons of lemonade.

We are looking forward to our rally next year.—Edwin Bowman, Reporter, Cherokee County District.

Two Orrville Members Help With Terracing

John T. Moore, Jr., and Billy Cosby, two boys from the Orrville FFA Chapter, recently purchased equipment for laying off terrace lines. They expect to aid the farmers of the Orrville Community and the communities in which evening schools are carried on by the vocational agriculture teacher. These boys will gain experience in soil conservation work that will prove to be helpful to them and at the same time they will be rendering a service to the farmers of that community which is greatly needed.

These boys, along with others of the vocational classes, learned the fundamentals of laying off terrace lines under the direction of their vocational agriculture teacher and chapter adviser, A. L. Smith. The boys have done a great deal of this work, by going on field trips, helping with evening school, and on Saturdays.

A number of terraces have been constructed by using several different types of equipment, including large and small type tractors, one and two-horse plows, and slip scrapes. The Orrville Chapter has helped several small farmers who were working to come up to the AAA standards, but who were not able to get it done before planting time.

By using John's and Billy's terracing equipment along with what the chapter already had, several boys have devoted all their spare time to this work. Excellent progress has been made, and more work is expected to be done after the school term.

Four boys and the teacher made over three miles of terrace lines one Saturday. The land owner, Mr. Hardy, has a small type tractor with which the first two furrows were plowed on all the terraces.



The above pictures show exactly what can be done with the terracing equipment purchased by John T. Moore, Jr., and Billy Cosby of the Orrville Chapter. The lower picture gives a good idea of the contour of the broad-base terrace which has been made with the equipment.

Shop Work Stressed At White Plains

Believing that a program of vocational agriculture without training in farm shop work would be incomplete, each White Plains vocational agriculture student made detailed plans for work in the shop at the beginning of this scholastic year.

A major portion of the shop work outlined at the beginning of this year has been completed or is in the process of being completed. A summary of this work follows: three fertilizer distributors, two turning plows, one mowing machine, one spring tooth harrow, one Georgia stock, two post hole diggers, one section harrow, and one porch swing have been repaired at school. A similar amount of repair work has been done at home on plow tools, hog houses, and things of this nature that could not be brought to the shop.

In addition to the above repair work, considerable construction work has been done: ten lamp type brooders, four student desks, four

book stands, ten milking stools, five cold chisels, two tables, four tool boxes, three patented bee hives, and several smaller jobs of this sort are already finished.

Scrapers and scooters have been sharpened, and rafter cutting, door step cutting, and soldering have been studied and practiced.

These vocational agriculture boys will be able to do most of the shop jobs on their home farms, thereby saving several dollars each year that would normally be paid to carpenters and blacksmiths, and getting away from the general practice of leaving such jobs undone.

Project Makes Profit For Benny Ramey

Benny Ramey, vocational agriculture student and FFA member at Moundville made a net profit of \$53.62 on his three productive projects consisting of corn, a sow and 50 hens.

Benny entered the agricultural class in the fall of 1939. He immediately purchased 50 sexed white leghorn chicks, which he started in his kerosene brooder, constructed by him in his shop program.

At six weeks of age, Benny moved these chicks to a range shelter constructed of old discarded material found on the farm. In August the chicks were moved to the laying house which he had constructed for them. He made a net profit of \$22.86 on these hens by March 15, 1941, and still had most of the 50 hens.

In 1939, Benny secured a registered Poland China gilt from which he has raised five pigs at a profit of \$15.61. Realizing that feed must be grown for his livestock projects in order to make any profit, Benny carried a project of four acres of corn, and harvested 80 bushels of corn from this acreage, with a net profit of \$16.15.

Improvement projects such as home garden and home improvement were also fitted into Benny's plans.

Next years he plans to have two sows, 100 hens, and to increase his corn yields in order to take care of his increased livestock projects.

The Alabama Future Farmer
Published seven times a year in
September, November, December,
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

THE ALABAMA FUTURE FARMER

Alabama Polytechnic Institute

AUBURN, ALABAMA

Kirtley Brown _____ Editor

Subscription rate to members, 10
cents per school year.

Entered as second-class matter
October 6, 1936, at the post of-
fice at Auburn, Ala., under
the Act of March 3, 179.

Value of FFA

By MRS. W. C. McCRARY
English Teacher
Riverton High School

As an extra-curricular activity, I think the Future Farmers of America has more influence to its credit for the fine things of life, than any other school activity.

Some of the best leaders of the county are products of this chapter, receiving inspiration to make the most of every opportunity offered by the high school curriculum.

FFA training is training for life situations, giving the boys high ideals of farm life and its fullness from the view point of real enjoyment. They learn to work and to play together, harmoniously. They learn from their trips across country the appreciation of cultural values in life.

Many a boy has received such inspiration from his FFA conventions that his career has been fundamentally influenced, to the extent that his outlook on a profession has become an obsession, for which noth-

ing is too difficult for its preparation.

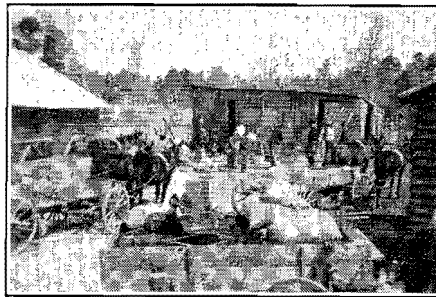
There is much that can be said in praise of the FFA, and its future has an even brighter outlook; its influence must be felt in proportion to its growth with the years, which judging from its past will be phenomenal.

Cotton Seed Treating Now Underway by FFA

FFA Chapters over Alabama have started their annual cotton seed-treating campaign. Practically every department of vocational agriculture in the State has built from one to seven portable oil drum seed-treating units to carry on this work. Last year, over 30,000 bushels of cotton seed were treated by the boys during their class periods, and at demonstrations conducted in the school area at a cost of less than 15 cents per bushel to the farmer. This does not take into consideration the number of bushels treated indirectly as a result of the boys making oil drum dusters for farmers, and putting on demonstrations for them.

The results of last year's test and field demonstration assures another successful campaign for the boys.

Farmers who have treated their cotton seed in previous years report the following benefits: control of seed borne diseases, a better stand, allows earlier planting, requires less seed to plant, and gives a higher yield.



PICTURE I

Farmers treating cotton seed as a result of a demonstration being put on by the vocational agriculture department of the Fort Payne High School.

My Project Work

By ARNOLD CHURCH
President Reeltown Chapter

After enrolling in vocational agriculture, I was assisted in planning a three-year project program that would enable me to get the experience of putting into practice the better methods of farming learned in the classroom.

The first year, I chose cotton, corn, and two pigs as my projects, and was successful with them all because I was able to put into practice the methods learned at school.

The second year, I continued the above projects and added improvement of our home orchard. After making a study of the recommended orchard practices, I planned to treat peach trees for borers, prune, spray, and fertilize them. As a result, fruit was produced in excess of the amount we needed. Corn yields were increased to almost double the state average through the planting of a winter cover crop and by field selecting seed corn. Cotton yields were improved by the use of a good long staple variety and by following fertilizer recommendations of the Experiment Station. By making two bales of cotton on three acres of land and 65 bushels of corn on three acres of land, I cleared \$136.06. This will be used to further expand and enlarge my project program.

For the coming year, I plan to continue all the above projects and add 200 chicks. I also have secured two pure-bred Poland China pigs as a second livestock project.

APPLY FOR DEGREE

The following boys have made application for the American Farmer Degree:

Joe Bill Knowles, Headland
Warren Bozeman, Letohatchie
Howard Jones, Florence
Carl Schneider, Citronelle
Robert Stephens, Elba
Martin Ables, Fyffe
L. C. Fitzpatrick, Gaylesville
Elwin Martin, Gaylesville
Rex McAlilly, Geneva
A. F. Caley, Jr., Orrville
Harry Darnell, Huntsville
Milam McGehee, Huntsville
Carlos Cooper, Robertsdale
Price Raley, Walnut Grove.

Chapter News

Addison—Morgan Lee won district public speaking contest; built concrete walk and set out shrubbery around home ec. building and ag. building; gave M.-D.-F.-S. banquet. **Akron**—Initiated 4 Future Farmers; appointed nominating committee for next year's officers; entertained school faculty at social; put out new shrubs around main school building; added about 50 cuttings to cutting bed. **Albertville**—Local doctor addressed chapter at last meeting; Bobby Wilson won district speaking contest; gave chapel program. **Alexandria**—Host to district meeting with 100% attendance; entertained farmers of community with boxing match. **Arley**—Host to district meeting; ordered an FFA minstrel; joint sponsoring sack supper. **Ashford**—Had F.-S.-M.-D. banquet; took orders for 60,000 potato plants; initiated 4 Green Hands; built six brooders for people in community; set out shrubbery on campus. **Ashville**—Sprayed 6 orchards; tested milk for butter fat; pruned 6 orchards; treated flock of hens for lice and culled 2 flocks. **Atmore**—Held FFA-FHA weiner roast; showed picture "The Green Hand;" continued work on beautification of campus; Lavaughn Bell won district speaking contest; sent articles to state, local, and school papers; repairing fence and gate around laboratory area and sodding area outside of fence. **Auburn**—Gave 30 minute radio program over WJHO; built barbecue pit; organized soft ball team; made a project tour of boys projects. **Autaugaville**—Had joint meeting with FHA; built 10 electric brooders.

Bay Minette—Planted Irish potatoes; held F.-S.-M.-D. banquet. **Bear Creek**—Elected officers for coming year; had joint meeting with FHA and F.-S.-M.-D. banquet; selling fruit trees. **Beatrice**—Guest of Chamber of Commerce at banquet; made trip with FHA to Bellingrath Gardens; fertilized and cultivated shrubs around all buildings; planted trees in front of high school building; treated cotton seed for bank; played softball game; fertilized lawn. **Beauregard**—Initiated 7 Future Farmers; sponsored dance; changed store management; sold garden seed; sold refreshments at entertainments; set about 100 shrubs around school building; landscaped homes in community; cooperated in organization of woodwork classes in defense program. **Billingsley**—Held joint social with FHA; cooperative order for 120 bushels soybeans and

4,000 pounds peanut meal. **Brantley**—Sponsored orchard improvement program; encouraging farmers to treat cotton seed, improve their gardens, try hybrid seed corn, and buy pasture mixtures for permanent pastures. **Brundidge**—Making fruit dryers for Home Demonstration Agent; sponsored picture shows: "Swine Sanitation" and "Brooding and Rearing of Chicks." **Butler**—Had joint fish fry with FHA, with faculty members as guests; 1,000 baby chicks bought in a club plan.

Camp Hill—Chapter landscaped one home; built our second cold frame (6' x 18'); planted the 2 cold frames with shrubbery seed and cuttings; built two slag distributors in shop; have 10 demonstrations growing in lab. area, all of which are properly marked with new white markers; 500 seedling shrubs to be used for rhome beautification; pruned and sprayed fruit trees; pruned shrubbery around Methodist and Baptist churches. **Carbon Hill**—Had joint social with FHA; received \$10.00 from "Old Hen Day." **Cedar Bluff**—Plowed and planted lab.; pruned fruit trees in lab.; installed electric owl in chapter room; attended terracing demonstration; running terrace lines for farmers in school territory; repairing farm machinery in shop; rebuilt shrub rooting bed; cooperating with P.-T.A. in raising money for band. **Cherokee**—Sponsoring fiddlers' convention; cooperating with extension service in establishing one variety cotton community; cooperating in pure bred sow, cow and hen program and five year agricultural program in county. **Childersburg**—Landscaped school grounds and set out shrubbery; sold candy; played 2 basketball games. **Clio**—Donnie Easterling won district speaking contest; entered basketball tournament. **Coffeeville**—Organized softball team. **Cold Springs**—Did some pruning for farmers; made 9 steel terrace drags in shop; ran terrace lines for farmers. **Cotaco**—Rooting 5,000 shrub cuttings; started spring garden; terraced 60 acres of land; paid \$5.00 on district dairy bull; issued 2 registered pigs to boys; registered 4 pigs; continuing furnishing milk to needy family. **Cuba**—Held F.-S.-M.-D. banquet; cooperating with Soil Conservation Service in assisting farmers in planting wild life crops. **Cullman**—Held F.-S.-M.-D. banquet; started nursery in lab. area.

Dixon's Mills—Put on joint program at community meeting; built 5 lamp brooders; continued campus beautification.

Eclectic—Planted 4,000 kudzu seedlings produced on lab. area; secured equipment for treating cotton seed; ordered seed potatoes; treated about 1,200 bushels cotton seed for

farmers at a profit of \$60.00; built 12 lamp brooders; hot-bed full of tomato plants ready for setting out by members. **Elba**—Moved shrubbery location; set out 2,500 cuttings in beds; built cotton seed treating machine to be used in communities; pruned shrubbery around school and church. **Enterprise**—Held joint class with FHA; New Farmers of America entertained with a program at F.-S.-M.-D. banquet. **Eva**—Bedded 700 pounds of potatoes; made 400 feet of movie film of boys at work, to be shown at banquet.

Fairview—Had joint meeting with FHA; built 2 wagon beds and 1 lime spreader; put out shrubbery in lab. area; treated cotton seed for farmers. **Falkville**—Added 21 new books to library; got registered jersey bull; had meeting of pig chain committee; terraced several acres of land for farmers. **Fayette**—Had barnyard party with FHA; ordered \$125.00 worth of shrubbery; landscaped Mt. Vernon Church; donated \$25.00 to Fayette County Livestock Program. **Felix**—Assisted district in putting on 2 radio programs; constructed a shower house and installed 2 showers; each member is planting ¼ acre of Irish potatoes, the yield to be pooled and sold to raise money for chapter; gave chapel program. **Five Points**—Beautified Antioch Community Church and Strand Community Center; set out 4,000 cuttings in nursery area; furnished 2 students with shrubs for home beautification. **Flomaton**—Landscaped grammar school building; pruned shrubs for townspeople; ordered pins to give honorary members at next meeting. **Foley**—Received silver loving cup as winner of basketball tournament; sponsored square dance jointly with FHA to raise funds for chapter. **Fort Payne**—Won district basketball tournament; organized string band; built a trailer in shop to be used in carrying on various chapter activities; radio program presented over WJBY; cotton seed will be treated for farmers in 9 different communities. **Fyffe**—Put out shrubbery from nursery around grammar school near here; have cotton seed treating outfit ready, and schedule made for treating seed in this area.

Gaylesville—Put on radio program over WJBY; put on chapel program; built tables for NYA typing class; two boys are applicants for the American Farmer Degree; built benches for school lunch room. **Geneva**—Assisted in plans for County 4-H fat stock show. **Georgiana**—Ordered 355 fruit trees for farmers at good saving; published 2 news articles; started baby chick contest among members. **Geraldine**—Entertained FHA; treating cotton seed for farmers of community. **Glencoe**—Gave radio program over WJBY; in-



RUNNING WATER for the FARM HOME

YOU can double your home comfort and enjoyment by providing running water and modern plumbing. A concrete septic tank will dispose of all human and household wastes and protect your drinking water against contamination. A wise investment in health and happiness!

A booklet that gives com-

plete construction details for concrete septic tanks and well protection is yours for the asking. Also booklets showing how to build other concrete improvements needed on the modern farm.

You can do concrete work yourself. Or ask your cement dealer to recommend a good concrete contractor.

Learn to make and use permanent concrete in your Vocational farm shop course. Your teacher can give you complete projects for building concrete improvements. One set of forms, well built at school or farm shop, can be used to make a dozen concrete septic tanks and well platforms. Write for free drawings and complete instructions.

Paste coupon on postal and mail for free literature on subjects checked

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION

Dept. Q4-11, 504 Watts Bldg., Birmingham, Ala.

Please send me "Guard His Health and Your Own with a Concrete Septic Tank."

Name.....

Street or R. R. No.....

City..... State.....

Barn Floors Foundations Feeding Floors Poultry Houses Milk Houses
 Storage Cellars Silos Grain Bins Smoke Houses Fence Posts
 Home Improvements Fireproof Homes Concrete Making.

initiated 2 Green Hands and 5 Future Farmers. **Goodwater**—Repaired farm machinery in shop; pruned shrubbery and set cuttings in propagation bed; fed chickens for barbecue. **Gorgas**—Put on play to raise money; organized band; brooding out chicks for banquet. **Goshen**—Landscaped campus; built screens for FHA; fixed seats for auditorium had class party. **Grand Bay**—Landscaped vocational building; planted garden. **Grant**—Joint meeting with FHA; set out orchard of about 5 acres; fattening 6 hogs for market; built stalk cutter for model farm; repaired farm tools. **Greensboro**—Awarded FFA championship banner for this year; pruned 4 orchards and landscaped school grounds; sold 400 fryers at net profit of \$20.00 after paying for brooders; initiated 12 Future Farmers; appointed nominating committee for next year's officers.

Hackleburg — Gave negro minstrel; pruned fruit trees and grape vines; J. C. Partain won district speaking contest. **Hartford**—Have 12 poultry projects in operation; built 12 lamp brooders; initiated 5 Future Farmers; building flu heated hotbed. **Hartselle**—Pruned and sprayed 600 fruit trees and made \$21.65; entertained district FFA. **Hatton**—Sold candy and drinks at basketball tournament; bought a farm level for use in running terrace lines; won district basketball tournament; sponsored showing of "The Green Hand;" started cutting bed by making 1,200 hardwood cuttings; graded off land in front of building and set out shade trees. **Hayneville**—Put on chapel program; purchased baby chicks to grow out as broilers for Parents' Night; continued sale of ice cream. **Headland**—Had fat stock show; members won \$75.00 at fat stock show; planted garden. **Highland Home** — Built brooders and trailer; won district basketball championship. **Hubbertville** — Had district social.

Isabella — Sold 220 broilers to raise money for summer tour; repaired rotary cotton seed treater; ran terrace lines for several people in community; entered speaker in quarter-finals contest; landscaped 1 home; cultivated shrubs at Methodist Church.

Jackson—21 members made educational tour to Meridian, Miss.; planted electric hot bed with tomatoes; bedded sweet potatoes to sell certified plants. **Jemison**—Had joint meeting and party with FHA; landscaped new school building and put out 3,000 shrub cuttings in slat bed and lab. area; dug and distributed about 3,000 kudzu seedlings and crowns; sold cold drinks.

Kennedy—Gave F.-S.-M.-D. banquet; nominated new officers; dug

and furnished kudzu crowns for the farmers of this section. **Kinston**—Landscaped new school building; set out grass on ditch bank; purchased FFA scrapbook; built backstop for athletic department.

Leroy—Built tool lockers for ag. shop. **Lincoln**—Landscaped vocational building. **Lineville**—Attended district meeting. **Livingston**—Sponsored trip to points of interest in Mobile jointly with FHA; planted and have agreed to harvest the Lespedeza Bicolor in the Black Belt soil conservation district. **Louisville**—Constructed steps for Methodist Church; put out shrubbery around vocational building; pruned shrubbery for community; sold chances on 18 quarts of fruit; made and sold 7 brooders.

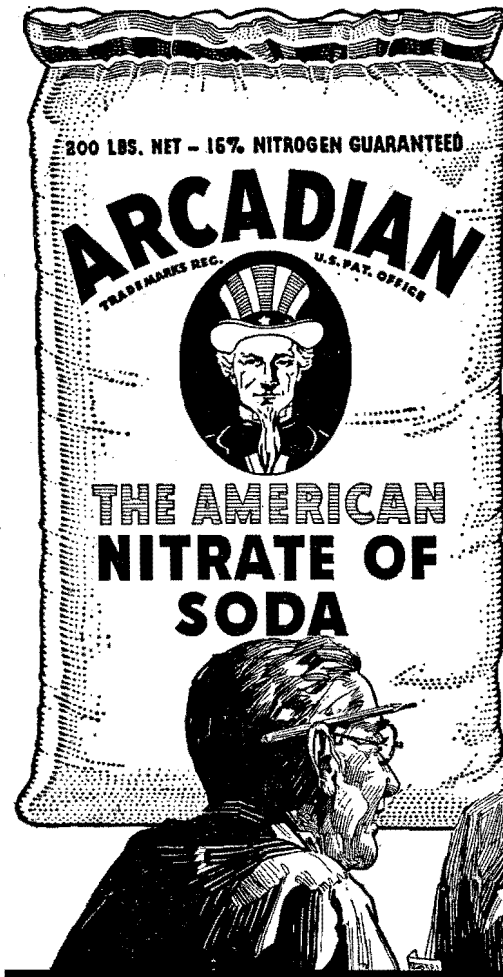
Magnolia—Organized softball team; helped with school garden; put leaf mould around school shrubbery; had marshmallow toast. **Marbury**—Spraying orchards with material bought cooperatively; sponsored showing of "King Cotton;" garden started by chapter to raise vegetables to be canned for the lunch room; joint social with FHA. **Mel-low Valley**—Elected new officers; planted grass seed on campus; sold kudzu seedlings; initiated 9 Future Farmers; landscaped vocational building; gave chapel program; put shrubbery cuttings in propagation bed. **Midland City**—Had F.-S.-M.-D. banquet; started remodeling room in ag. building. **Millerville**—Building walks on campus; won district public speaking contest; furnished shrubbery for landscaping 2 churches in school district. **Milltown**—Winner of district speaking contest; finished selling garden seed; purchased baby chicks; winner of district basketball tournament. **Moulton**—Cleared \$30.00 selling drinks at games; had F.-S. banquet. **Moundville**—Ran school candy and supply store; initiated 4 Future Farmers. **Mount Hope**—Entered Sears, Roebuck "Cow, Hog, Hen Contest;" cooperated with senior class in building lunch room. **McAdory**—Finished flag stone walk; added books to ag. library. **McKenzie**—Built football dressing room; pruned and sprayed 5 orchards; put out 2,000 cuttings; built and planted hot-bed; continued landscaping school campus; planted spring garden; bought 50 chicks to grow out for fryers.

New Brocton—Had chicken barbecue; host to district meeting; made cotton seed treater for use of community. **New Hope (Madison)**—Sponsored radio artist program; sold farm magazine; made barrel seed treater. **New Hope (Randolph)**—Put FFA store in school; dug and sold 14,000 kudzu plants out of FFA patch. **New Market**—Bought horned owl for chapter meetings; had joint

meeting with FHA. **Northport**—Constructed hot bed; planted orchard and garden; had dance with FHA. **Notasulga**—Purchased additional lab. area, and put fence around it; operating school supply store; set out 10,000 cuttings in nursery beds; landscaped 4 homes; organized soft ball team and purchased equipment; growing out 500 baby chicks at school brooders.

Odenville—Several members spraying orchards; committees on terracing doing good work on soil conservation; 6 members attended rodeo at Auburn. **Orrville**—4 boys doing custom terracing; party given for chapter by Adviser and his wife; pear orchard.

Paint Rock Valley—Initiated 1 Green Hand. **Phil Campbell**—Held meeting. **Pine Apple**—Set out 10



"UNCLE SAM
MEANS
HOMEFOLKS
TO ME!"

"You couldn't ask for better Soda than Arcadian, *The American Nitrate of Soda*. Tests by Southern Experiment Stations prove there is no better Soda. And Arcadian is made by homefolks, here in the South. I buy everything from homefolks. Give me Arcadian, with Uncle Sam on the bag!"

THE BARRETT COMPANY

HOPEWELL, VA. RALEIGH, N. C. COLUMBIA, S. C. ATLANTA, GA.
MONTGOMERY, ALA. NEW ORLEANS, LA. MEMPHIS, TENN.



acres of kudzu and received \$10.00; feeding hog to sell; transplanted 2,000 cuttings to rooting bed; sprayed FFA peach orchard. **Pine Hill**—Held 2 meetings. **Pleasant Home**—Plan to get equipment for shop.

Ranburne—Sponsored Piedmont CCC Negroes to sing for the public. **Rawls**—Treated seed for farmers; put wire around shrubbery at school. **Red Bay**—Put on chapel program; purchased FFA project markers; gave away hog that had been fed a balanced ration by FFA boys; building magazine rack for ag. department; sent news articles to local papers; had F.-S.-M.-D. banquet. **Red Level**—Conditioning 20 project steers to be entered in local and state livestock shows; pruned shrubs at Baptist and Methodist churches; made seed treater; entered exhibits at County Festival. **Reeltown**—Secured cooperative order for 122 bushels of soybean seed for farmers; continued campus beautification program. **Riverton**—Played 4 basketball games; showed "The Green Hand"; initiated 2 Green Hands; planted lespedeza on new athletic field and potatoes in lab. area. **Robertsdale**—Played 4 basketball games; joint meeting with FHA; cleared \$17.50 on square dance; beautified two homes and elementary school; 1 member making application for Future Farmer degree. **Rockford**—Held 2 meetings.

Samson—Had F.-S.-M.-D banquet; made shrub cuttings. **Sand Rock**—Showed "The Green Hand;" helped hold terracing demonstration; set out pine trees on school grounds. **Sardis**—Had F.-S.-M.-D. banquet; elected officers for coming year. **Smith's Station**—Helped organize Defense Training School; pruned trees; rewired shop; built lamp brooders; planted garden; ran terrace lines on 100 acres; landscaped 1 home; initiated 2 Green Hands; built 2 milking stools and 1 tool box; constructed hot-bed; made 15 screens for 1 home; made 1,000 shrubbery cuttings; secured 7 azalea lining-out plants; took field trip to Lumpkin, Ga. **Spring Garden**—Rearranged shrubbery around building; placed FFA sign on highway; sold garden seed; planted hot-bed; elected new reporter. **Straughn**—Feeding out 2 hogs; sponsored chapel program. **Sulligent**—Made and planted hot-bed; showed "The Green Hand;" reworked tool room and lockers. **Susan Moore**—Prepared scrap book and photograph book. **Sweet Water**—Practicing softball.

Tanner—Elected officers for coming year. **Thomasville**—Made 10 seed boxes for school; made 2 hot beds for school.

Wadley—Helping in forest fire prevention campaign. **Weogufka**—Entertained by FHA; finished land-

scaping school building. **West Lime-stone**—Had picture made for school annual; held F.-S.-M.-D. banquet. **West Point**—Showed "The Green

Hand." **Wetumpka**—Ordered 200 fruit trees; planted 8,800 strawberry plants; landscaped front of high school building.

Uncle Natchel says:

YO' IS SAFE
IN STICKIN' TO
NATCHEL
THINGS...YAS SUH!



CHILEAN Nitrate of Soda is "natchel", the only natural nitrate in the world. It is a wise, safe plan to use it every year on every crop you grow. Its quick-acting nitrate and its many "vitamin" elements help you make larger yields and better quality.



Be Sure You Get

NATURAL CHILEAN
NITRATE OF SODA