Luker Is Conducting Balanced Program

Future Farmer Leo Luker, a member of the Atmore Chapter, besides being a very active member of his chapter in all its activities, is carrying out a well-balanced agricultural program.

Leo's three-year program consists of projects in poultry, corn, dairy calf, home garden, sweet potatoes for market, home improvement, oats, soybeans, and Austrian Winter peas.

Last year after culling out his flock of leghorn hens, Leo had 75 good layers. After a year of hard work he had earned a profit of $34.62 with this flock. This year he bought 260 baby chicks and from this brood he kept 100 pullets as layers. He again culled the old flock, keeping 25 of them to bring his flock for the year to 125 layers. He plans to breed his own chicks this year and increase his laying flock to 300 next year.

Last year Leo had one and one half acres of Yellow Dent corn to help feed his laying flock. He found that his corn project was too small to meet the needs of his chickens, so this year he will plant ten acres of corn to be used for feed. "The size of my corn project next year will depend on how well my crop feeds my chickens and dairy calf this year," says Leo.

Last year Leo had a quarter-acre garden that had 16 different kinds of vegetables and which brought a profit of $25.85. This year he will use the same garden, but he expects to make it better than last year's by increasing its size and by selling more vegetables on the market.

Leo carried a project of one half acre of sweet potatoes last year and made a profit of $15.23. He plans to plant one acre of sweet potatoes this year and to sell most of them as a truck crop.

His oat project this year is three-fourths of an acre and will serve as grazing for his chickens. He will plant three acres next year for his calf and chickens. This year he plans to plant one acre of soybeans to be used as a temporary grazing crop for his chickens and young dairy calf.

Last year Leo completed several home-improvement projects. He put a new top on his house, repaired his porch, built a back porch, repaired the floor in his house, and made three new windows. He planted some shrubbery, but plans to do most of the landscaping this year.

A purebred registered Jersey calf

Darnell Earns Profit On Farming Program

Harry Darnell, student of vocational agriculture in the Riverton High School, Madison County, Alabama, has realized a net profit of more than $450.00 from his supervised farming program since he enrolled in vocational agriculture.

When Harry enrolled in vocational agriculture he had two mares and a colt. He lost one of the mares and traded the mare and colt for two brood mares. In addition to the two mares he also carried a sow and litter project, three acres of cotton, and three acres of corn. Each year he has increased the scope and number of projects carried, and this year he is carrying a supervised farming program of six acres of cotton, eight acres of corn, ten acres of hay, one brood sow and litter, three brood mares, one colt, one purebred Aberdeen Angus bull and twenty-three calves.

He has also carried out numerous improvements on his home farm which include terracing seven acres of land, setting out a home orchard, planting nine acres of vetch, landscaping the home, assisting his mother with poultry flock improvements, and helping his father establish four acres of permanent pasture. On the last project enough seed was saved the first year to pay for all expenses of establishment and to leave a net profit of $110.

Harry has also been active in school activities. At present he is reporter for the FFA chapter, business manager of the yearbook of the graduating class, and a staff member of the school newspaper.

His next goal is to purchase a farm, as he expects greater achievements for the future.
members of the Headland FFA Chapter, with R. P. Goggans, their agriculture teacher, went to Demopolis and purchased twelve head of beef calves to be fed out and exhibited at the Fat Stock shows next spring.

James bought two of these calves and paid for them with money which he had earned from his supervised practice program. When school started last September James had made up his mind that he would try to do bigger and better farming, so his supervised practice program looks something like this: five acres corn, two acres peanuts, three hogs, one-fourth acre kudzu for seedlings, and two beef calves. He will continue his home, home ground and pasture improvements and will also begin to rebuild 120 acres of badly eroded land his Dad has recently acquired.

James says that the reason he completes so many supplementary practices is that after he studies anything he thinks he knows it, but when he goes home and actually does that thing he knows it.

James hopes to be able to get his State Farmer's degree next summer in Auburn, but says that he will not be satisfied until he can bring an American Farmer's degree back to the Headland Chapter.

Leo finds that he gets a bigger yield of corn when he turns under Austrian Winter peas before he plants his corn. He has planted peas used for field crops this year.

Leo turns the money that he gets back into his program. He hopes to meet the requirements of State Farmer this year.

Hollon Has Outstanding Ag. Project Program

Long before James Hollon enrolled in Agriculture he wanted to be an FFA member, for he had heard of the activities of the Headland Chapter. Immediately after school opened in 1938 James began studying what projects he would carry. With the help of his father and his agricultural teacher James decided to carry three acres of corn, one acre of peanuts, and a gilt as productive projects. He also carried as improvement projects his home, home grounds and pasture. In addition to the six projects listed above, James completed eighteen supplementary practices.

Since James did not do so well with his hogs, although he raised all of his feed and did not lose any money on them, he decided that he would enter another phase of the livestock business. So early in September James and five other
Cosby "Lives at Home"

Billy Cosby of the Orrville charter has a program of work which is a good example of an item in the state activity program called "Each Chapter Encourage a Live at Home Program."

Billy is a member of the Senior One class of the Orrville High School and is taking his second year of vocational agriculture. He lives on a farm with his father and mother who have 45 hogs and 21 dairy heifers. In addition to this, the Cosbys have an excellent garden, two beef calves, 45 white leghorn hens, and two acres of cover crop which he plans to turn under to precede a crop of corn. In his fall garden he has turnips, tender greens, onions, cabbage, carrots, mustard and collards. Last year Billy and his mother put up over 425 cans of vegetables and 120 jars of jelly out of their garden. This being more than the three in Billy's family needed, he was able to divide with his neighbors and to sell canned goods amounting to $7.50 from his fall garden.

Billy's 45 white leghorns keep an ample supply of eggs on hand the year round and Billy brooded these chickens out in a lamp brooder which he constructed in the vocational shop at school.

For their meat, the Cosbys killed two hogs, cured their own meat, and canned quite a bit of beef and chicken each year. For their dairy products, Billy milks two Jersey cows which furnish an abundant supply of milk for the family.

Last year Billy fed out one beef calf, using commercial feed. This year he is feeding out two calves on ration containing corn that he grew. His one acre of corn yielded 70 bushels last year. He fertilized it with 400 pounds of 4-10-7 and sidedressed it with 200 pounds of nitrate of soda, but this year he is planning to turn under his cover crop to fertilize the corn, as he finds this plan more economical than using commercial feeds and fertilizer.

Billy is shown here with two of his beef calves which are an important part of his live-at-home program.

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

Word has just been received from the United States Patent Office to the effect that the name "Future Farmers of America" and the emblem of the organization have been duly registered for trade mark (No. 384,056) under date of January 7, 1941.

This trade mark registration covers Class 38, Prints and Publications, wherein the name and emblem are applied or affixed to goods by printing. The legend "T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off." should appear in small type wherever the printed emblem is used in the future, whether used by the national organization, state associations or local chapters of F.F.A.

There are now pending or will be duly filed in the Patent Office applications covering our name, emblem and the letters "F.F.A." on all classes of merchandise which are being used by the organization or which may be used in the future.

Sincerely,

W. A. Ross
Executive Secretary
Future Farmers of America

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NOTICE
It has been called to our attention that the Hollywood Athletic Company of Los Angeles and San Francisco, California, is circulating various chapters of the Future Farmers of America and soliciting business therefrom on silk emblems, felt goods, sweatshirts, and other wearing apparel bearing the FFA letters and emblem.

This is to advise that their company is not an officially designated merchandising concern for the FFA.

Publicity
Very fortunate is the chapter whose reporter carries out all his duties in the most effective manner. It is his duty to supply the people outside his chapter with information of all worthwhile things going on inside the group.

If you are reporter in your chapter, you have some duties that are sometimes overlooked by reporters. Unless the duty is assigned to another member, you should carefully arrange a radio program to be given over a local station at least once each year. Ask your school principal to let the chapter be in charge of a chapel program. Prepare a bulletin board of chapter activities and try to get the chapter to do enough to keep the board covered with fresh articles reported by you.

If you are conscientious, the chapter will advance and with it the entire organization. — Page Kelley, Reporter.

CHAPTER NEWS

Addison—Improved campus; built new steps to the Home Economics building and planted trees on school grounds; installed store in the Agricultural cultural building; the profits will go on the summer tour; made $26 on FFA and FFA bookstore proceeds on FFA library. Akron—Joint hosts to district meeting; completed plans for campus pig project; landscaped home of one of the members; held social; played two basketball games; used garden seed-selling campaign to raise money; held drill on parliamentary procedure; purchased basketball uniforms; prepared cutting bed for use in propagating shrubbery for future use of members; made basketball court for school.

Albertville—Held fiddlers' convention; took band to district meeting; band entered stunt program; sponsoring radio stars' program.

Aliceville—Attended district meeting; gave assembly program on Alabama.

Arab—Landscape several homes; appointed a committee to carry out program of work for this year; selling pop corn at basketball games; writing articles to local paper; made new work benches for shop; members planted winter legumes on one of the homes; added more shrubbery to lab. area.

Azley—Sponsored radio program; making model owl for advisors desk; planning FFA minstrel.

Ashford—Held public speaking contest; decided to raise potato and tomato plants to sell.

Auburn—Initiated 7 Future Farmers; host to district meeting; cleared about $30.00 on Negro minstrel; paid half the cost of electric bell system; operated school supply store; organized basketball team and played 2 games; dehorned herd of cattle; pruned 5 orchards; set out 8 hardwood cuttings for members next year; made pig to chapter for banquet; contributed owl for chapter; organized debating team and competed with Robertsdale in a debate at District meeting.

Bay Minette—Organized basketball team; put up 5,000 hardwood cuttings in propagation bed; landscaped one home; organized a debating team and competed with Robertsdale in a debate at District meeting.

Beauregard—Sent articles to local paper; put on program at FFA and FFA library; sponsored radio stars' program; made $26 on FFA and FFA library. Beaufort—Held public speaking contest; planted strawberries and dewberries in lab. area; planted vegetables in FFA and FHA garden; planted shrubs around old elementary building; moved cuttings from propagating bed to nursery; planned cooperative work with chamber of commerce in beautifying the town.

Beaufort—Sent articles to local paper; put on program at FFA and FFA library; sponsored radio stars' program; made $26 on FFA and FFA library. Blountville—Ordering chickens cooperatively; worked in nursery and organized basketball team; had FFA-FHA party. Blue Springs—Built set of classroom tables for Home Ec. dept.; put cuttings in propagating bed and transplanted old cuttings to lab. area; delivered basket of fruit to sick chapter member.

Brantly—Making and putting up flag pole for the senior class; put out fruit trees and shrubbery for nearby people; pruned and shrubbery for people in town; made plans for pruning shrubbery on school campus.

Brantley—Held Mother-Daughter banquet; visited dairy farms.

Butler—Had joint weiner roast with FHA; one member donated pig to chapter for banquet; constructed 2 tables and 40 lunches for the lunch room at the high school; FHA and senior class sponsored a Negro minstrel and made about $90.00; 100% vocational ag. boys are members of FFA.

Camp Hill—Ordered 75 grapevines for projects; made and buried cuttings for members next year; placed new demonstration plot markers in lab. area; made 1,800 ornamental cuttings and buried for late transplanting in FFA nursery; transplanted 1,340 seedlings from nursery bed to nursery area; pruned shrubbery on school ground.

Carbon Hill—Purchased owl for chapter; organized basketball team.

Castileberry—Organized basketball team; purchased owl for chapter; organized basketball team.

Chilton—Ordered 150 hardwood cuttings; started several chapters; had district meeting; held craft show; sponsored radio stars' program; made $26 on FFA and FFA library. Chelsea—Sponsored radio stars' program; made $26 on FFA and FFA library. Chelsea—Sponsored radio stars' program; made $26 on FFA and FFA library. Chelsea—Sponsored radio stars' program; made $26 on FFA and FFA library. Chelsea—Sponsored radio stars' program; made $26 on FFA and FFA library.
Host to District meeting; sponsored lawn around building. Cedar Bluff-Gave dance and party with FHA lunch room for the school; added landscaping Methodist Church and Future Farmer degree. Chatommond Sherill, Laymon Stutts; plans for establishing FFA nursery. Clio-Cleared $30.00 on square yard; cooperated with Clio study club in landscaping public park area; took in six Green Hands; raised eleven members to Future Farmer Degree.

Coffe ville—Built tamp brooder; cleared $17.80 on joint play with FHA; selling chances on durac jersey pig. Cold Springs—Pruned FFA orchard; laid off terraces; planned disposal of $100.00 article to J. C. Cannon. Columbia-Planted shrubbery on school area; took part in debate on stock law.
Isabella — Pruned several peach orchards in community; secured trailer for vocational department; put on chapel program; repaired steps and installed bell system in Ag. building; ordered 250 chicks; completed notebook racks; pruned and sprayed peach orchards in community; entertained district meeting.

Jackson — Dug propagation bed; had sweet potato bank inspected by State Inspector; cleared $2.00 in school store. Jemison — Held joint meeting with FHA; sold subscriptions to county papers; planted grass around new building.

Kennedy — Made large order of fruit trees; purchased slip scrape for renting to farmers in community to construct terraces, to be rented at 20c per day; sponsoring contest on cotton and corn. Kingston—Initiated 11 Future Farmers; attended FHA social.

Leighton — Social, program, finance, and publicity committees appointed by adviser and president; parliamentary procedure studied and practiced. Lexington — Elected six honorary members. Liberty — Selling vegetable seed to increase treasury;framed FFA purposes and creed; transplanting shrubbery to homes of members.

Magnolia — Attended fat stock show; fixed sand bed for rooting shrubs; pruned shrubbery around school house; pruned neighbors orchard; framed new charter; made book shelves for community library; made tables for lunch room; visited county meat curing plant. Marion—Sponsored free show "The Secret of Nature's Magic" shown by the Chilean Nitrate Educational Bureau, Inc. Mellow Valley—Sponsored sale of garden seed; sponsored sale of peanuts at cake walk and ball games; host at District meeting; started scrapbook; ordered Future Farmer and Green Hand pins.

Midland City—Built notebook case for department. Millerville—Showed the "Green Hand"; entertained FHA with social; contracted to set five acres of Kudzu; installed water system in Vocational building; selling drinks at ball games. Millport—Held joint meeting with FHA; bought and
planted 18 acres of pine seedlings and 15 acres of Kudzu seedlings. Milltown — Elected new treasurer; ordered fruit trees for community needs; landscaped 6 houses; pruned shrubs around church; bought 3 beef calves; received seed for chapter to sell. Moundville — Ran candy and school supply store; sold candy and cold drinks at football games; sold magazines for trip next summer; played two basketball games.

New Brockton — Every member presented with an FFA pin by the agricultural teacher; picture show "Green Hand." New Market — Host to District meeting; played two basketball games; had joint waffle supper with FHA; selling seeds to raise money. Northport — Received charter from State Association; secured chickens and feed for growing out 2,000 broilers; sponsored Bill Monroe and his Blue Grass Boys and took in $90.80; FFA band assisted in putting on chapel program.

Notasulga — Ordered 500 fruit trees for farmers; made 12,000 hardwood cuttings; helped purchase lab. area for vocational department; sponsored sale of garden seed.

Oakeyville — Added 12 new books to library; purchased clock for vocational building; played a number of basketball games; turned out eighth brooder.

Ohatchee — Working on school pasture; helping to beautify school grounds; added one book to chapter library; host at District meeting.

Oneonta — Laid out area for flower garden and private lawn; host at District meeting.

Orrville — Landscaping lawn; constructed 6 ironing boards; placed shop-made anvil on display in window downtown; sending regular articles to local paper; presented first of a series of radio programs; arranging for planting potato patch. Ozark — Made $32.00 by sponsoring Daniel quartet; continued feeding three steers for the club; ordered fruit trees.

Paint Rock Valley — Selling garden seed to raise money for chapter. Palmetto — Desk for vocational office completed; bookcase for library books completed; parking lanes completed. Pell City — Organized basketball team; purchased $20.00 worth of tools for shop; trips have been started over the community in our shop-made trailer to bring pieces of farm equipment to be repaired; made up order for baby chicks and fruit trees for the members to grow out. Phil Campbell — Added some new equipment to shop.

Pinson — Ordered fruit trees for members; set out shrubs around school building. Pisgah — Assisted in organizing Jackson County District FFA; raised dues by selling Birmingham papers. Pleasant Home — Held shooting match and cleared over $21.00.

Ranburne — Held joint meeting with FHA; building tables and getting ready to go into new Vocational building. Rawlins — Bought halters for steers; elected Leo Ingram Vice President. Red Bay — Sent news articles to local papers; initiated 2 Future Farmers; added books to library. Red Level — Aided in sponsoring County and District FFA-FHA social. Reeltown — Ordered official FFA scrapbook; arranged credit to purchase 1,200 chicks for broiler projects; donated $5.00 to school lunch room project. Reform — Put on chapel program; made a set of work benches; helped put on two terrace maintenance demonstrations; pruned orchards in community. Rockford — Made pictures of things the boys built in agriculture.

Samson — Bought scrap book; made shrub cuttings; cooperating with County Forestry Service in constructing Fire Prevention Signs.

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landscaped 5 homes; growing out
chicks for banquet; attending pic­
ture on soil conservation. Sardis
Host to District Silas
Gave play with FHA; candy.
Slocomb - Played one basketball
game; bought projector and nine
film strips. Smith's Station-Orded
200 fruit trees; built bookshelves
and tables for Elementary school;
presented 8 Future Farmer pins; or­
organized thrift bank; slaughtered
and "curing 300" pounds of pork.
Southside — Operating candy store;
played several basketball games;
growing out 25 chickens; built
wheelbarrow for shop; built 2 walks
to agriculture building; landscaped
one home; propagated shrub cutting;
collected scrap iron; built lamp
brooder for a farmer in the com­
nonity. Straughn — Member made
talk before Rotary Club; sold 2 hogs
and 3 calves. Smith's Station-Propri­
eated 200 fruit trees; bought
projector and nine
film strips. Smith's Station-Ordered
200 fruit trees; built bookshelves
and tables for Elementary school;
instanted 8 Future Farmer pins; or­
ganized thrift bank; slaughtered
and 300 pounds of pork.

-made book case for class room;
more than 1,000 chicks being raised
lockers for tool shop. Wat­
tumka—Band furnished music for
for broilers by three boys; made
district meeting; repaired 114 toys

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