National Convention Declared Inspiring

By Ralph Parker, State Reporter

Early Friday morning, Oct. 17, 1941, the long waited for trip began—a trip by car through the country to the National F. F. A. Convention in Kansas City, Missouri.

Mr. A. L. Morrison, Assistant State F. F. A. Adviser, and Ralph Parker left Auburn about 6:15 in high spirits, and drove to Montgomery to pick up Francis Nicholas, State President, from Frisco City; then to Brown's Station, Alabama to meet David Crawford, State Secretary; and to Demopolis for Carl Schneider, an American Farmer candidate from Citronelle.

We entered Mississippi near Columbus; then traveled to Memphis, Tenn., where we spent a pleasant night.

We left early Saturday morning and crossed the Mississippi River into Arkansas. We ate breakfast in Jonesboro, and traveled through the Ozark Mountains to Willow Springs, Missouri before lunch.

Then we rode on to Springfield and after a rest, drove on to Clinton, Missouri for the night. For the evening's entertainment we enjoyed a picture show.

Sunday morning we left Clinton and continued through the beautiful farming sections, arriving in Kansas City, Missouri about 12:00 noon. We registered at the President Hotel, ate lunch, and later set up the Alabama peanut exhibit in the Little Theatre at the Municipal Auditorium.

Sunday evening the delegates attended a banquet at the President Hotel, and attended a concert by the (Turn to page 2)

State Officers Named

New officers of the Alabama Future Farmers of America, elected at the annual convention held at Auburn in October, are seen above, left to right: A. L. Morrison, Auburn, assistant state adviser; David Crawford, Marion, secretary; Francis Nicholas, Frisco City, president; Ralph Parker, Beauregard, reporter; William Edwards Jr., Enterprise, treasurer; Lloyd Burns, Hartselle, vice-president; R. E. Cummack, Montgomery, F.F.A. adviser.

With nearly 700 Future Farmers and vocational agriculture teachers in attendance, the twelfth annual convention of the state association was held in Auburn, Oct. 11.

Feature of the one-day session was the election of officers in which Francis Nicholas, Frisco City, was named president to succeed L. C. Fitzpatrick of Jamestown.

Other officers chosen to serve through the new year are Lloyd Burns, Hartselle, vice president; David Crawford, Marion, secretary; William Edwards Jr., Enterprise, treasurer; and Ralph Parker, Beauregard, reporter.

R. E. Cummack, Montgomery, was again named state adviser, and A. L. Morrison, Auburn, was re-elected assistant adviser.

Nicholas and Crawford were selected to represent the state at the national F. F. A. convention in Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 18-25.

Cited for American Farmer awards were Carl Schreider, Citronelle; Howard Jones, Florence; Joe Bill Knowles, Headland; Robert Stephens, Elba; and Warren Bozeman, Ramer.

R. L. Jones was awarded a loving cup as first prize in the state public (Turn to page 4)
Francis Nicholas, new president of the State F. F. A., will direct the activities of 206 high school chapters with a total enrollment of 6,000 active Future Farmers in the Association this year.

The 17-year-old Frisco City youth has served as president and vice president of his local chapter, and has filled the offices of secretary and vice-president in the district organization. For two years he has reached the quarter finals in the State FFA public speaking contest, and he was county winner in the speaking contest sponsored by the Birmingham News.

In his vocational agriculture and FFA work Nicholas has achieved an outstanding record in the past three years with a well-balanced program of supervised projects. His productive projects have included corn production, peanuts, pig growing, chickens, truck crops, fat calf, and home orchard.

List of Nicholas' improvement projects includes propagation of shrubs, kudzu, home orchard, permanent pasture, and home ground improvement. The new State president has also engaged in a total of 48 supplementary practices in the last three years.

R. L. Jones Wins National Contest

R. L. Jones of Carrollton, Alabama, won national honors in Kansas City, Missouri, when he placed first in the public speaking contest at the fourteenth national convention of Future Farmers of America, October 18-25.

With the national honor Jones received a cash prize of $250 and a gold F. F. A. medal. He defeated Charles Scott of Hawaii, second place winner, who was awarded $200 and a silver medal; Alex Weimer, Fort Morgan, Colo.; Ignatius Baird, River Falls, Wis.; and Basil Hoover, Harrisville, W. Va.

Outstanding member of the Carrollton FFA Chapter, Carrollton, Alabama, young Jones earned the right to represent all other southern states in the national competition when he won the Regional contest Sept. 5 at Benton, La. He took State honors in Auburn this summer, and defeated opponents from Georgia and Florida in the Tri-state competition late in July.

In his prize winning address, "The Soil: A National Heritage," Jones appeals to the individual farmer to accept his responsibility in conserving the soil. Emphasizing the place of soil conservation in the national defense program, he asserts, "While it is necessary to defend the American way of life, it is also necessary to defend the American means of making a living."

Eighteen years of age, R. L. was graduated from Carrollton High School in May, 1941, completing four years of vocational agriculture and active FFA membership.

He served as an officer in the local organization for two years and holds the Future Farmer Degree. For three years he carried out supervised projects including cotton, corn, potatoes, livestock, and poultry. He owns three cows, six hogs, and 50 pullets.

Jones is active in community organizations, school clubs, and other young people's organizations. He won the medal of achievement his senior year in high school and rank-

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Dies Suddenly

John W. Lawler, Jr., 18, past president of the Beauregard FFA, died in an Opelika hospital Sept. 29 after a brief illness following an emergency operation for appendicitis. Funeral services were held Sept. 30, with members of the Beauregard chapter serving as honorary pallbearers.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lawler, John was a native of Lee County. In addition to his parents, he is survived by three brothers, Kemper, Herbert, and Charles, and one sister, Martha June Lawler. He was a member of the Methodist Church.

Long recognized for his leadership ability, young Lawler made an admirable record in rural club work. He had served as president and reporter of the Beauregard FFA, reporter of the Auburn District FFA, and represented his chapter at the Kansas City convention in 1940. He was an active member and an officer of the Beauregard Beta Club.

National Convention

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Michigan State Band at the Municipal Auditorium.

Monday morning early, we attended a business meeting. The American Farmer degrees were awarded to the candidates, including five boys from Alabama: Carl Schneider

The Monday evening program featured the National Public Speaking Contest, and R. L. Jones of Carrollton, Alabama, was the winner. The speakers and their subjects were: first place winner speaking on "The Soil—A National Heritage," was R. L. Jones of Alabama; second place winner from Hawaii, was Charles Scott, speaking on "Beef and the Defense of the Pacific"; Alex Weimer of Colorado spoke on "Agriculture and National Defense," and won third place. The fourth place winner, speaking on "Home Beautification," was Ignatius Baird of Wisconsin; the winner of the fifth place was Basil Hoover of West Virginia, who spoke on the subject, "Agriculture and America."

Tuesday we attended the morning meeting and heard Jones' speech broadcast to the nation on the National Farm and Home Hour Program.

Tuesday afternoon we marched from the Municipal Auditorium to the street cars and rode to the American Royal Horse Show, where we saw all kinds of livestock and horse shows. There were exhibits of all kinds of horses; hogs, including Hereford hogs, cattle, sheep, chickens, turkeys, ducks, etc. The horse shows consisted of riding, jumping, midget horse shows.

While the talent show in the Municipal Building was in session, there was a special at the American Royal. Duan Munter, the Star Farmer of America from Nebraska was recognized with the Queen of the American Royal.

At the meeting Wednesday, the Puerto Rico Association presented the National FFA officers with large straw hats and nice rugs for the National FFA Camp. Souvenirs were also presented to the delegates and visitors. The radio broadcast featured Duan Munter, his parents, and speakers.

Just after noon came a treat for any FFA boy. Forty school bands, with their majorettes, marched through the city.

The afternoon meeting was followed by an FFA Banquet in the Municipal Building Area, which has a seating capacity of 14,000 and costs six and one half million dollars. There were 7,000 FFA members at the banquet. Along with the swell meal, we enjoyed some interesting talks by some outstanding people. During the banquet there was a beautiful display of lights in the top of the arena.

Thursday the high light of the day was the election of the national officers. The election was as follows:

President—Irvin J. Schenk, of Indiana.
1st Vice-President—Carl Fought, of Ohio.
2nd Vice-President—Joe Giacomine, of California.
3rd Vice-President—George Sisk, of Arkansas.
4th Vice-President—Roy Duvall, of Missouri.
Student Secretary—Pennewill Isaacs, of Delaware.

Friday morning we left Kansas City at 6:00 o'clock and drove to Butler, Missouri for breakfast. Later we drove into Arkansas, into the beautiful Ozark Mountains, stopping in Eureka Springs to look over the points of interest in that resort. The mountains were beautifully covered with an autumn landscape. The famous Dr. Baker's Hospital still stands, and I must say Eureka Springs is a most striking sight.

From there we drove on to Conway, Arkansas and stopped for the night.

Saturday morning we drove to Little Rock, Arkansas; continued South through Arkansas and crossed the Mississippi River at Greenville, Miss. After lunch we rode east across the rich farming section and stopped at Tuscaloosa for the night where we met R. L. Jones and attended a show.

We left Tuscaloosa Sunday morning and brought David Crawford to his home near Marion. In Selma we left Carl Schneider at the bus station. From there we went to Montgomery and left Francis Nicholas; later had lunch and reached Auburn at 2:30. From there Ralph Parker rode to his home in the Beauregard Community.

A great ten day trip was completed, resulting in a great deal of information and inspiration for every member of the group.
State FFA Activity Program
1941-1942

Goal | Ways and Means
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**I. Supervised Practice**

All FFA members have in operation a well-planned supervised practice program.

1. Each member set up long-time program.
2. Keep accurate records each year.
3. Keep a balanced program between livestock and field crop projects.

100% members improve homes.

1. Set improvement projects.
2. Assist family in improving home and home grounds.

**II. Cooperative Activities**

100% chapters cooperate with S.C.S., A.A.A., Productive Credit, F.S.A., and other farm organizations in carrying out sound farm practices.

1. Understand program.
2. Attend meeting.
3. Plan for home farms.
4. Hold FFA meetings on subjects of interest.
5. Assist in interpreting the programs.

100% chapters cooperate with the National Defense Program.

1. Understand program.
2. Promote program.

100% chapters cooperate in setting up post-school records.

1. Understand program.
2. Assist in securing information for post-school records.
3. Record information on proper forms.

100% chapters cooperate with the forestry service and others in improving forestry.

1. Secure information on family.
2. Assist in securing information on other families in community.

**III. Leadership**

100% chapters have annual activity program.

When practical all chapters join district organization.

1. Study state and national program.
2. Appoint a committee to be responsible for the chapter activity program.

100% chapters electing at least three honorary members.

1. Check possibilities of joining a district organization.
2. Make list of all qualified men.
3. Elect honorary members at a regular chapter meeting.

100% chapters advance members to higher degrees as rapidly as they are qualified.

1. Appoint a committee to check qualifications and keep up with the standing of the members.
2. Encourage members to advance as rapidly as possible.
3. Recognition of advancement of members.

100% of chapters improving the FFA library.

1. Secure five new books for the library.
2. Set up a definite plan for using books.
100% chapters send delegates to State Convention.

100% chapters participate in State sponsored contests.

State officers visit district and chapter meetings.

IV. Earnings and Savings
100% of chapters encourage members to practice thrift.

1. Elect two official delegates.
2. Plan for convention well in advance.
3. Chapters pay expenses of their delegates to State Convention.

1. Get as many members to enter local contest as possible.
2. Follow State plans for district and State Contest.

1. Visit chapter and district meetings in designated areas.
2. Each district plan for a visit by a State Officer.

V. Conduct of Meeting
100% of chapters set up a definite schedule for holding chapter and district meetings.

100% of chapters conduct meetings according to FFA manual.

1. Secure manuals for each officer.
2. Practice parliamentary procedure.
3. Secure regular chapter equipment.

VI. Scholarship
100% of chapters improve the scholarship of their members.

1. Plan chapter program on scholarship.
2. Recognize improvement in scholarship.

VII. Recreation
75% of chapters make summer educational tours.

1. Make music a definite part of chapter program.
2. Encourage individuals to participate.

100% of chapters make an effort to develop musical talent.

VIII. General
100% of chapters increase membership by 10%.

100% of chapters make plans for publicity.

State Association be represented at the National Convention.

State Association publish "Alabama Farmer."

Investigate the possibility of having an official Alabama FFA Day.

R. L. Jones
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ed in the upper fourth of his class scholastically.

When he started in the public speaking contest four years ago Jones was not able to express himself at all. Realizing his handicap, he strove hard to overcome it and kept entering the contest each year with his eye on the State prize. By hard work, persistence, and true determination, he surpassed his dream by winning the State, Tri-State, Southern Regional, and National FFA Public Speaking Contests.

This is the first time an Alabama boy has won the title of National FFA Public Speaker.

Wins Plaque
Reeltown Chapter, Tallapoosa county, this year won the large plaque presented at the annual state convention to the chapter showing the most outstanding work for the year. Reeltown will represent the state in the national chapter contest next year.

District awards were received by chapters at Isabella, Gaylesville, Smith Station, and Atmore.
Travis Crawford Raises Capons

One of the most successful projects carried by an Alabama FFA member is the flock of White Giant capons raised by Travis Crawford of Greensboro.

Beginning last year with about 40 birds, Travis increased the number of his caponized cockerels this year to 70. With 20 of the birds marked for home use, he expects to market the remaining 50 at a profit of more than $1.00 per bird.

By including an acre of yellow corn in his project work and building four lamp brooders for his own and his mother's use, Travis has greatly reduced the cost of raising his birds. He figures it costs him less than $1.50 each to get the capons ready for market.

Travis was one of the first boys to become an FFA member at Greensboro, and he was awarded the State Farmer degree at the convention last month. His projects include agriculture library, orchard improvement, fryers, home improvement, ground improvement, bird dogs, and winter legumes.

Chapter News

Abbeville—Held one meeting during month and elected delegates to State Convention. Akron—Assisted Newspaper staff with Halloween carnival; constructed strong room for candy store and began operating supply store; appointed committees.

Alexandria—Initiated 29 Green Hands and 1 Future Farmer; elected new officers; sold pop corn and peanuts at football game.


Ashville—Made educational tour to Panama City and Pensacola; operating supply store; making signs for Home Ec. Dept.; made several tables; helped with NYA project; 100% vocational boys are FFA members; vaccinated pullets.

Atmore—Initiated 6 Green Hands and 7 Future Farmers; held joint meeting and social and invited honorary members; made $20 selling peanuts at four ball games; bought FFA caps.

Autaugaville—Supported drive on sale of Defense stamps and bonds.

Bay Minette—Initiated 17 Green Hands; built for F.S.A.; raised $40 selling chicken eggs; helped State man blood test 200 pullets; wormed 30 hogs; built 2 typing tables and one mimeograph table for commercial department; attended theater party with F. H. A.

Bay Minette—Initiated 19 Green Hands; joint entertainment for Opelika's Junior Commercial Club.

Brownsville—President, Ralph Parker, to national convention; aided adviser in organizing defense class; attended Chatta hoochee Valley Exposition at Columbus, Georgia.

Berry—Operating store for drinks and candy. Billingsley—Continuing pure-bred jersey bull club; made out activity program.

Blountville—Initiated 19 Green Hands; gave weiner roast for all students of vocational agriculture faculty and members; constructed 3 combination brooder and range houses for demonstration; sold peanuts at ball games; took part in cotton festival for Blount County.

Brilliant—Running store jointly with F. H. A. Brundidge—Initiated 10 Green Hands; fixed classroom tables; made basketball goal in shop; entertained FHA chapter with social; appointed chapter committee; held tractor and sold 55 bushels of corn which the FFA boys grew this summer.

Corner—Initiated 12 Green Hands; put on chapel program.

Cotton—Vaccinated against chicken pox; helped State man blood test 200 pullets; wormed 30 hogs; built 2 typing tables and one mimeograph table for commercial department; attended theater party with F. H. A.

Crossville—Initiated 11 Green Hands; elected new officers; opened F. A. store. Worked on lawn and walk around vocational building; built tables for lunch and corn contest.

Curry—Initiated 8 Green Hands; had weiner roast.

Duba—Initiated 23 Green Hands; sponsored community fair; got poles in for FFA club house. Fayette—Initiated 24 Green Hands; held joint meeting with FHA; made $16.50 on box supper.

Enterprise—Initiated 24 Green Hands; held joint meeting with FHA; made up activity program.

Evergreen—Initiated 14 Green Hands; attended State fair at Birmingham; entertained FHA chapter with social; worked up activity program.

Fallsville—Initiated 19 Green Hands and 22 Future Farmers; sponsored community fair; got poles in for FFA club house. Fayette—Initiated 23 Green Hands; bought picture machine; raised $40 selling drinks, ice cream and pop corn; sponsored dance jointly with FHA.

Felix—Initiated 11 Green Hands; put on radio program, gave chapel program, and displayed brooders built in shop at school carnival.

Five Points—Elected new secretary and set up activity program; initiated 10 Green Hands; put 3 outlet boxes in home ec. dept. Flomaton—Clear ed $13 on domino tournament.

Foley—Made $41.31 on brooders built for F.S.A.; 7 members are feeding out a total of 9 steers for library; made $25 selling ice cream and $20 cutting stakes for highway contractor; appointed chapter committees.

Center—Opened FFA school supply store; appointed committee.

Cherokee—Heard one meeting and elected officers for coming year.

Citronelle—Carl Schneider received American Farmer Degree at Kansas City; held joint box social with FHA and cleared $43 each; joint projects with FHA are a flower garden and nursery plot.

Clanton—Initiated 17 Green Hands; operating lunch room jointly with FHA; selling drinks, candy, etc. at ball games.

Coffeeville—100% ag. boys paid FFA dues; graded ground for vocational work shop.

Cold Springs—Treated 100 peaches for borers; built laying house for one farmer; held tractor demonstrations.

Collinsville—Bought 9 pigs to top out on corn which the F. A. boys grew this summer.

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Covington—Initiated 11 Green Hands; elected new officers; opened F. A. store. Worked on lawn and walk around vocational building; built tables for lunch and corn contest.

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fat stock show; trimmed hedge in front of school building. Foley—Made a 50 mile tour through west. Fort Payne—Established 15 Green Hands and 5 Future Farmers; sponsored subscription selling contest and cleared $19.25; cleared $17.00 on cold drinks and candy at games; program of work has been set up and all necessary committees appointed. Fyffe—Constructed walk on school grounds.

Gaylesville—Operating FFA store jointly with high school; sponsored and cleared $50.00 from lab. area. -Initiated 15 Green Hands; attended subscription selling contest.

Geraldine—Published 2 news articles. Geo r ga in s—Published 2 news articles. G eral in —Held 2 meetings; picked 1700 pounds cotton on chapter's 3 acres.

Glencoe—Initiated 2 Green Hands; sold crops while on tour to St. Augustine, Fla. Gorgas— Initiated 5 Future Farmers; selling Progressive Farmer.

Goshen—A peanut growing contest was given in honor of the new Home Ec. and Ag. students, using peanuts from lab. area; initiated 8 Green Hands; helping install new lunch room. Grand Bay—Initiated 15 Green Hands; attended Gulf Coast Fair in Mobile; sponsored and cleared $19.25; cleared $17.60 on cold drinks and candy at games. Jackson—Elected new officers; initiated 13 Future Farmers; raising funds for chapter by selling candy, peanuts and drinks at games. Jacksonville—Assisted in organizing Asso c i ate collegiate chapter at Jacksonville State Teachers College; received 22 new members during September.

Kinston—Held 2 meetings.

Leighton—Held 2 meetings; appointed committees. Leroy—Elected new officers and made out activity program; bought 2 hogs. Liberty— Initiated 10 Green Hands; sponsored fiddlers' convention jointly with FHA; attended State Fair in Birmingham. Lincoln—Initiated 8 Green Hands; elected new officers; put locks in shop; helped in school clean-up campaign. Livingston—Initiated 8 Green Hands. Louisville—Initiated 17 Green Hands; elected new officers and planned committees; gave report on State Convention.

Macon—Initiated 6 Green Hands; cleared $18 on booth at county fair; won 1st and 2nd prizes on exhibits at county fair; selling subscriptions to Progressive Farmer.

McKenzie—Put tops on shop tables; bought 100 chicks to grow out for fryers; bought 10 FHA manuals for chapter; built tool lockers for shop.

Magnolia—Initiated 3 Green Hands; presented chapel program; had magazine selling campaign; selling candy at school; helped at community fair. Marion—Selling cold drinks at games. Mallow Valley—Initiated 9 Green Hands; built concrete floor in blacksmith shop; constructed walk in front of school building.

Midland City—Initiated 7 Green Hands; set up activity program. Millville—Elected new officers. Milltown—Established string band. Millport—Elected new officers and made out activity program; appointed committees to handle all FFA work with every member on a committee; had joint school with FHA; Phil Campbell—Initiated 10 Green Hands; screened lunch room and built tables, cabinets, and benches for cafeteria. Pine Apple—Elected new officers; made barbecue pit and concrete outdoor table on campus; raised 30 baby chicks.

Pine Hill—Initiated 12 Green Hands; elected new officers; had district barbecue. Pleasant Home—Bought benches, saw and jointer plane.

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Notasulga—Bought venilin blinds for clubroom; attended state fair in Birmingham; set up activity program.

Oliveville—Made 6 tables for school; enlarged candy store. Ohatchee—Cleared lab. area of stumps and improved fence; secured some new shop equipment; added 10 new books to FHA library. Oneonta— Initiated 6 Green Hands; cleared $5 selling peanuts at games. Orrville— Initiated 5 Green Hands and 4 Future Farmers; made tables for school cafeteria; put on radio program; built new tool cabinet; made benches and bookcase for grammar school; made tea-wagon for cafeteria; repaired and painted columns of voc. building.

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ford—Held 2 meetings; selling coca cola.

Samson—Made educational tour to Washington, D. C.; set up program of work. Sand Rock—Made educational tour through Alabama, Georgia, and Florida. Sardis—Made educational tour to Panama City; de­posited $10 in thrift bank. Slocomb—Initiated 12 Green Hands and 8 Future Farmers. Smith's Station—Made trip to Florida; collected scrap aluminum; initiated 21 Green Hands; pruned all shrubbery around school and cleaned grounds; held social with FHA; organized National Defense class. Southside—Entertained at halloween party by FHA; landscaped one home. Spring Garden—Held 2 meetings which Junior III's were invited to attend. Sulligent—Made summer tour and camped on gulf coast 4 days; built self-feeder to grow out 17 pigs; added sale of ice cream to FFA store; held FF­ A-HFA social; had news article in local paper. Susan Moore—Cleared $100 sponsoring Blount Co. cotton festival. Sweet Water—Had 1 meet­ing.

Tanner—Had weiner roast with FHA; attended district halloween party at Athens. Thomasville—Bought 10 manuals, officers equipment, and FFA cut for newspapers; initiated 18 Green Hands; assisted in putting on school fair. Town Creek—Initiated 8 Green Hands; made out activity program; ordered degree pins for all members; sent in news article; operated candy store.

Uriah—Initiated 14 Green Hands; had joint meeting with FHA. Valley Head—Held one meeting. Vernon—Opened FFA store; every member has State adopted notebook. Vina—Initiated 5 Green Hands; bought 8 pure bred, registered duroc-jersey pigs; had a stand at Tri-county singing convention; finished putting in lunchroom fixtures. Wadley—Initiated 7 Green Hands and 5 Future Farmers; put on county fair exhibit and won first prize of $15. Walnut Grove—Won Gadsden district softball tournament; elected new officers; completed seed­treating campaign; bought Green Hand and Future Farmer pins for members. Ward—Held 2 meetings and appointed committees. Waterloo—Put on exhibit at North Alabama State Fair; attended district meeting at Cherokee. West Point—Worked out 1 acre of strawberries and cleared $15 on the project; initiated 18 Green Hands. Wetumpka—Initiated 11 Green Hands; harvested 12 bags of kudzu seed; made week-end educational tour. White Plains—Initiated 18 Green Hands; attended the opera and went to Lookout Mt.

Winterboro—Initiated 13 Green Hands; growing out 2 pigs for FFA.

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