FUTURE FARMERS SERVE THEIR COMMUNITIES
Future Farmers Serve Their Communities

Learning to do, Doing to Learn, Earning to Live, Living to Serve.

Our front page is sufficient evidence that this worthy Future Farmer Motto is no meaningless slogan to Alabama chapters. These chapters who were caught on the job by their teacher or supervisor while camera was handy are: (1) Isabella - treating seed; (2) Auburn - preparing their garden tractor for service to the community; (3) Isabella - culling chickens; (4) Five Points - pruning the church shrubs; (5) Milltown - removing shrubs from the school nursery to be used in their community beautification program; (6) Five Points - pruning in their demonstration orchard; (7) Chatom - gathering pine cones for use in the pine seedling nursery; (8) Milltown - opening a box of garden seed to be sold to help promote home gardens; (9) Isabella - landscaping a community church; (10) Notasulga - working on the community canning plant, and (11) Isabella - spraying a peach tree as one step in its orchard program.

As the teachers of vocational agriculture direct their programs toward more facilities for community service, the FFA chapters are by their side, as usual, with their contributions. Within the next few years it is the goal of most chapters to have many community services available on the school campus. The following list of possible community services are included as suggestions to those chapters who want to further expand their programs:

- Community Cannery
- Dehydrators
- Quick Freeze
- Feed Mill
- Flower and Corn Mill
- Saw Mill
- Bull Service
- Boar Service
- Incubator
- Farm Machinery
- Co-op Buying and Selling
- Feed Mixing
- Meat Grinders
- Lumber Planers
- Lime Spreaders
- Propagation Beds
- Seed and Plant Treating
- Potato Storage Houses

Pig Chains
Farm Shops
Sweet Potato Shredding and Curing
One Variety Cotton Community
Livestock Shows and Sales
Fairs
Spray Rings
Rat Control Campaigns
Seed Production (blue lupine, pine cones, Kudzu, etc.)
Syrup Mills
Welding Equipment
Concrete Mixer
Fence Post Forms
Fence Post Treaters

The selection of a garden tractor by the Auburn Chapter as a community service is an ideal example of the correct way to determine what service to invest in. These boys looked to the community, its way of life, and its needs. A garden tractor would be just the thing to help the college professor and townspeople with their home gardens. Maybe your community has some unique need, or maybe it is one of the services suggested above, that would serve it best. Whatever it is, the most aggressive FFA chapters are finding their community needs and providing the facilities and services to meet them.

Selling War Bonds

When the Cullman Chapter observed that the County War Chest drive was falling short they called a meeting and set a goal of $500, to be raised from its members during the following week. One $3.00 prize and two $1.00 prizes in war stamps were offered to those members investing the most money. The count at the end of the week showed $306.48.

In the Sixth War Loan Pledge Contest, Sim Calvert won first place and a Guernsey bull for selling $46,375. worth of bonds. Bobby McClain won an O.L.C. gilt with $9,475. and Wayne Teague got a leather billfold with $8,425. worth of bonds to her credit. Seven other members ranged from $1,225. to $7300. each. The chapter total was $103,425. worth of bonds.

-Freddie Duke, Reporter

Mr. A. B. Hope Received Honorary State Farmer Degree

One man who would make a good race for the happiest person at the State Convention held last June is Mr. A. B. Hope, who was one of the five leaders to receive the Honorary State Farmer Degree.

Mr. Hope holds the position of vice president of the Alabama Bankers' Association. In May 1945, he will be elevated to the post of president of the same group. He has been engaged in banking for approximately twenty-five years at The First Bank of Notasulga, of which he is president.

Mr. Hope's outstanding work as a member of the Agricultural Committee of the Alabama Bankers' Association has proved that his "heart and soul are in the soil". As an honorary member of the Notasulga Chapter for the past several years, he has shown his untiring interest in FFA. In receiving the State Farmer Degree he described the Future Farmers of America as an organization with "firmness in principles and sincerity in purpose". When every leader throughout the State recognizes our organization as such, we Future Farmers shall have made a great stride forward!

-Merrill Carlisle

The supreme test of good manners is being able to put up with bad ones pleasantly.
Future Farmers Prepare For Calf Show
Even though they do not have an adviser, the Isabella boys shown here are earnestly preparing their calves for the Spring Shows with the intentions of carrying away at least some of the prizes. Reading from top to bottom these boys are Joe E. Bray, Billy Hayes, Jerome Conway, J. E. Klinner, and Francis Bryant.

With J. E. Klinner serving as chairman of the calf show committee of the FFA, these boys meet one to three or four times per month to discuss their problems, make plans for showing and to make a tour as a group to see all the calves. If a member is found not taking care of his calf as he should, the committee encourages him to do better. One hundred and fifty calves are now being prepared by FFA members in the State for the Spring Shows. Judging from the work of these boys, the winner will have to be good.

Farmer FFA Member
We have just received notice that Capt. Edd B. Christian was killed in France on January 5. Capt. Christian was an active member of the Millport Chapter during the time he was in high school. He was secretary of the State FFA Association for the year 1933-34. Following his graduation from Mississippi State in 1938 he served as teacher of vocational agriculture at Liberty in Pickens County for three and one-half years. He entered the Army in the spring of 1942.

Success
“He has achieved success who has lived well, laughed often, and loved much; who has gained the respect of thinking men and the love of little children; who has filled his niche and accomplished his task; who has left the world better than he found it, whether by a perfect poem, an improved poppy, or a ransomed soul—who has looked for the best in others and given the best he had.”—Elbert Hubbard’s Scrap Book.

It is well for a man to respect his own vocation, whatever it is, and think himself bound to uphold it and to claim for it the respect it deserves.
—Charles Dickens

Mr. R. E. Cammack

“Our Adviser”, Mr. R. E. Cammack brought honor and recognition to all Future Farmers when the Progressive Farmer named him Man of the Year in service to agriculture in its January, 1945 issue. All Future Farmers are encouraged to review this article so that they might know better the man who provided the leadership for organizing the first chapters in Alabama.

Mr. Cammack has directed its growth from 40 teachers in 1920 with 892 students to 250 teachers in 1944 with 9,279 students. As adviser of the State Association of the Future Farmers of America he organized the first chapters in 1929 and has directed its growth to 205 chapters with a membership of 6,730 in 1944. The accomplishments of these groups have been greatly supplemented in their service to agriculture during the war period by the Food Production War Training Program which has been added to Mr. Cammack’s duties. To this the Progressive Farmer adds:

“Bob Cammack has served Alabama ably in an advisory capacity in many fields—AAA, FSA, SCS, State War Board. But first, last, and always he is building boys to be good farmers and good citizens and aiding their parents to build a more profitable agriculture and a happier, finer, more satisfying farm life.”

Congratulations to Our Adviser!
Quarteret

If you have a chapter quartet, you had better put in some real practice for you are receiving the names of new entrants in this new contest each day. It looks like a real song festival is in store from here on until the State Winner is selected. Keep up the good work! If you do not win, be so good that you make the best better.

State Farmer Degrees

In a short time you will be submitting the names of applicants from your chapter for the State Farmer Degree. Have you looked over the qualifications for this degree recently? Why not make this a feature of a chapter program. Each member in your chapter is entitled to know what he needs to do to get this coveted degree. Some chapters have never had an applicant for the State Farmer Degree. I know that is hard to believe, but nevertheless it is true. Since we seem to have an open season on record breaking, why not let's all pull together and get every deserving boy recommended for this degree. Don't forget that March 1 is the last date that the names of applicants will be accepted.

Chapter Contest

We have been looking at the chapter activity reports recently, and we are pleased to note the real down-to-earth thinking that you wide-awake FFA members have put into these programs. It proves to us that you young farmers are really following the ball.

Let's be sure that we keep up with these fine programs, and see them through to a successful conclusion. Why not make committee reports relating to your chapter program of work a feature of your chapter programs. Be sure each committee has a chance to show the progress it is making.

Publicity

What is your chapter doing to keep its activities before the public? What are you doing toward rendering worth while community services? Do you have a chapter publicity committee? Why not plan to send us some of the real success stories of your chapter members. Through the columns of The Alabama Future Farmer, your publication, you may be able to help other boys in other chapters. Don't you think it is worth trying just once?

Chapter Officers

Just a word for chapter officers. May I take this opportunity to suggest that you take a look at your activities as a chapter officer and see if you have contributed as much to your chapter as a leader as you could have. The boys in your chapter elected you because they had confidence in you and believed you had the vision and ability to lead them. Are you living up to the trust they manifested in electing you? I hope you can answer this question in the affirmative. If you can't, there is still time for you to do something about it before the end of the year. Why not have meetings of your executive committee at frequent intervals and all of you plan together what, when, where, who and how you can best carry out the entire chapter activity program.
The farm machinery shown here is a part of the community services provided through the vocational agriculture department of the Holtville High School. Other community services include canning plant, dehydrator, hatchery, grist and feed mill, freezer locker.

F. F. A. Hatchery

The Ohatchee Chapter of Future Farmers of America recently organized a chapter hatchery and have purchased a 1200 egg capacity incubator. The hatchery is the result of a discussion of present and postwar farm problems. After a rather lengthy discussion of the problems the boys with the aid of their adviser decided that a small hatchery would benefit the members and the surrounding communities. This is an FFA project and will be owned and controlled by FFA members of the Ohatchee Chapter. They will have the supervision of the teacher of vocational agriculture.

By having their own hatchery, the boys will be able to get quality baby chicks at cost and when they want them. This will create more interest in the poultry business. They plan to have flocks of their own by another year; from these flocks they will sell eggs to the hatchery. The hatchery will provide a good market for their eggs.

In addition to furnishing their own needs, they will have baby chicks for sale and will also do custom hatching.

To show that the boys are really interested in the project, they cut three cords of stove wood to help pay for the incubator.

In the chapter activity program the members have listed Community Service as one of their objectives; it is believed that the hatchery will certainly be a community service, a permanent one.

As time goes on the capacity of the hatchery will be increased.

—A. P. Parton, Reporter

Repairing Farm Machinery

We all know that in these times there are many reasons why we should repair machinery we use on the farm, but the main reason is because there is very little available. The government is using all material formerly used for making plows, tractors, and other farm machinery, to make guns and ammunition used on the fighting fronts. If we gather all the old implements that we have cast aside because they have a broken handle, or some other small part broken, fix them up, and paint them —they will be as good as new. This would not only help out the war effort, but it would help our own pocketbooks as well. All of you that are taking agriculture have to have a shop job anyway, so instead of building something you don't really need, why not kill two birds with one stone and get out that old broken scooter stock, turn plow, cultivator, or whatever you have, take it to the shop and fix it up. You will be surprised how little work it takes and how much it will help out on the farm.

Dan Powell, Jr., Reporter

No wonder the little duckling wore on his face a frown; For he has just discovered his first pair of pants are down.

—Notasulga Future Farmer

FFA Trading Post

Want to Sell

One 250 capacity kerosene incubator in good condition. $15. shipped.

N. B. Lawhon, Adviser

Thomasville Chapter

Purebred seed corn.

F. E. Martin, Adviser

Danville Chapter

1 garden seed planter with fertilizer attachment. Only slightly used.

J. L. Bull, Adviser

Bear Creek Chapter

Porto Rico potato plants $2. per thousand.

R. L. Yielding, Adviser

Cold Springs Chapter

Route 1, Bremen

La. No. 1 certified Porto Rico Sweet Potatoes. $4.25 per bushel, FOB Samson.

F. H. Morgan, Adviser

Samson Chapter

Zoysia grass, $3. per yd.

F. A. Cox, Adviser

Arley Chapter

Registered OIC hogs for sale. Best blood lines.

M. Thornton, Adviser

Lexington Chapter

Certified New Hampshire Red Chicks—$15. per 100.

J. D. Allredge, Adviser

Guin Chapter

Alalong and Alacrowder Cowpea Seed, 25c per packet. Postage paid on 4 packets or more.

L. W. White, Adviser

Lyefsson Chapter

Rt. 1, Evergreen

Want to Buy

Steel front wheels for Farmall Regular Tractor.

J. L. Bull, Adviser

Bear Creek Chapter

One typewriter in good condition. State price and model.

E. D. Fouts, Adviser

Louisville Chapter

Garden tractor, must be in good condition. State price first mail 1½ H.P. or 3¼ H.P.

T. M. Pruitt, Adviser

Camp Hill Chapter

One battery brooder.

J. P. Eden, Adviser

Ohatchee Chapter
Garden tractor, 5 H.P. with motor. Cultivating and plowing equipment. J. C. McClinton, Adviser White Plains Chapter Rt. 1, Choccolocco

One spotted Poland China male, 8 to 12 weeks old. Subjected to registration or registered.

M. J. Beard, Adviser Dozier Chapter

Camera.

K. V. Reagan, Adviser Greenville Chapter

One row International Tractor with two gang disc plows, disc harrow, planter and cultivator attachments.

M. L. Curvin, Adviser Grant Chapter

Pop corn popper (as used in picture shows).

M. A. Bush, Adviser Moulton Chapter

5000 Kudzu crowns, 2-3 yr. crowns.

3 bushes pure Graham Mosby prolific seed corn. 300 June bud 24". J. H. Hale, and Elberta.

grant Florence

3 bushels pure Graham Mosby registered Jersey heifers. Ashford-licific seed corn. 300 June bud 24", FFA Belgreen-Made new Ashland-Initiated 24 Green Hands, Akron-Elected new officers to fill vacancy. Enterprise-Ordered 7 replacement; sold 90 dozen hatching eggs, sold 135 dozen market eggs; had FFA flock blood tested; made $14.50 on onion bed. Grove Hill-Ordered 200 chicks to grow out for banquet; awarded chapter public speaking winners $5, first prize, $3, second. Guin-Operating incubator.

Hackleburg - Purchased more chapter equipment; building scrap lumber house for six boys. Haleyville—FFA boys set out 4000 pine trees; Forest Ranger showed conservative picture. Hanceville—Set shrubbery in front of football fence. Hartsville—Ordered 500 new tree seedlings; pruned orchards for farmers in community. Helena—Co-operative order for fruit trees for members and farmers.

Jackson—Helped build removable seats in gym for basketball games; bought $36.00 worth of new books for department. Greensboro—Hold District Debate; played 4 basketball games; ordered 232 fruit trees, 5000 pine trees, 500 strawberry plants; constructing 2 chicken brooders; constructed drain around school house. Greenville—Initiated 1 Green Hand, 32 Chapter Farmers; planted 44 camellia bushes on school campus; made $14.50 on onion bed. Grove Hill—Ordered 200 chicks to grow out for banquet; awarded chapter public speaking winners $5, first prize, $3, second. Guin—Operating incubator.

Hancock-Set up vegetable demonstration plot on campus; ordered 500 cork oak trees to be planted by members; collected 4000 lbs. of scrap paper. Leroy—Ordered 94,000 pine seedlings for members; culled 700 hens for farmers; ordered degree pins; sent news articles for January 1952 issue. Tuscaloosa, Food Pan, and Pullum. The result will be a sharp drop in your flock mortality with a corresponding increase in your profits. Write for your free copy today.

Vineland Vaccines

FREE BOOK Tells How To Cut Mortality

By following the simple health program outlined in our 24-page book, "Science Safeguards Your Flock Against Disease," you can considerably reduce from your flock those threats of diseases that come from your flock. Find the facts that will help you cut your flock mortality with a corresponding increase in your profits. Write for your free copy today.

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During the past ten years, over 100 million birds have been vaccinated with Vineland Vaccines without a single reported failure.

VINELAND POULTRY LABORATORIES

Geneva, Ill. and Vineland, N. J.

Look for this name and this trademark.

Our 32-page book, "Science Safeguards Your Flock Against Disease," you can completely eradicate with a corresponding increase in your profits. Write for your free copy today.

Haralson-Ordered 7 Green Hands, ordered peach trees for members. Heflin-Ordered peach trees for members and farmers.

Huntsville—Ordered 1 Green Hand, 32 Chapter Farmers; planted 44 camellia bushes on school campus; made $14.50 on onion bed. Grove Hill—Ordered 200 chicks to grow out for banquet; awarded chapter public speaking winners $5, first prize, $3, second. Guin—Operating incubator.

Hancock-Set up vegetable demonstration plot on campus; ordered 500 cork oak trees to be planted by members; collected 4000 lbs. of scrap paper. Leroy—Ordered 94,000 pine seedlings for members; culled 700 hens for farmers; ordered degree pins; sent news articles for January 1952 issue. Tuscaloosa, Food Pan, and Pullum. The result will be a sharp drop in your flock mortality with a corresponding increase in your profits. Write for your free copy today.

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side of vocational ag. shop and classroom. Lineville—Made single trees in shop for each boy. Louisville—Elect ed 2 honorary members.

Marion—Assisted in March of Dimes Drive; constructed walk from vocational building to main building; made tour to 8 farms to visit programs of boys. McAdory—Club had group picture made for school annual. McKenzie—Initiated 3 Green Hands. Sulligent—Grows out 100 purebred gilts with members; ordered 3,000 pine seedlings; set home orchard for new members; ordered owl for chapter. Red Level—Initiated 20 Green Hands, 13 Chapter Farmers; ordered 13,000 pine seedlings, 250 fruit trees, 2,000 baby chicks. Reclaw—Established 12 orchards; landscaped 1 home; put on chapel program; wrote 2 news articles. Reform—Planted 5,000 pine seedlings; plan to install additional water works in vocational building.

Repton—Putting up flag pole at school building; ordered and delivered $268. worth of fruit trees for boys and farmers; got FFA pins for each member; set out pecan trees on campus; received and set 7,000 pine seedlings and 42 cork oaks. Riverston—Organized chapter string band; purchased 2 books for chapter library; donated $3. to Infantile Paralysis Fund.

Southside—Initiated 3 Green Hands. Sulfent—Grows out 100 broilers for banquet. Sulphur—Winning side in paper drive was entered by losing side. Tanner—Pruned orchards and shade trees; repaired farm tools; repaired chairs for church. Tanner Williams—Bought new projector; bought 50 fruit trees. Thomasville—Bought 100 baby chicks; helped install public address system in school buildings; landscaped 3 homes. Town Creek—Located pig for member through pig chain; planned Valentine party with FHA. Vernon—Pruned 6 home orchards; made plans for constructing drive to canning plant. Vinyard—Initiated 1 Green Hand; made games for school. Waterloo—Landscaped several homes; ordered owl and 6 new Manuals. Wetumpka—Planted single trees at one home. White Plains—Wired 2 homes for electricity; repairing farm machinery in shop.