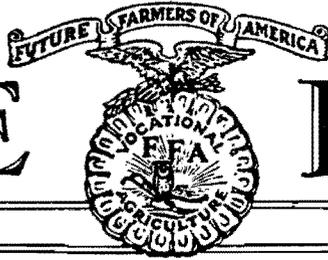


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HANCEVILLE WINS FIRST QUARTET CONTEST MAX McLAUGHLIN IS CHAMPION SPEAKER NOTASULA WINS CHAPTER CONTEST



The Hanceville Quartet, composed of Bobby Ryan, first tenor (left; Neal Carter, second tenor; Miss Era Ann Gray, accompanist, Azelle Harris, baritone; and Jack Hudson, bass,

is shown here proudly displaying the first place banner awarded them in the first FFA Quartet Contest ever sponsored by the Alabama Association. Both the quartet and pub-

lic speaking State finals held at Auburn on May 15 were highly successful, with four exceptionally good entries in each contest.

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From the 34 chapters entering the contest, the Hanceville, Pell City, Beauregard and Akron Quartets survived the county, the quarter finals, and the semifinals to place in the order mentioned in the State finals. The audience, judges, and State officials were surprised and delighted at the performance of the quartets in the first State contest. The entertaining selections were in good taste, and the quartets showed the results of their experience in the previous contests by the ease and grace of their stage presence. Judging from the performance in the State contest, some excellent training has been given during the year that should result in more interesting and enthusiastic chapter meetings. All of these quartets have also made many contributions to their school and community life by providing worth while entertainment. The experience of participating in such an activity is also highly educational as well as a pleasant pastime for the individual members.

Those chapters who did not enter a quartet in this year's contest are encouraged to start plans at once for doing so next year. The four entries in the State finals all indicated that they started early to hold tryouts, determine what talent was available, and, in some cases, started two or three quartets. The music teachers and other talented persons in the school and communities have contributed much to the success of these quartets.

The Reform FFA Chapter has 98 members and former members in the armed forces.

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The Ashford Chapter Quartet has sponsored two musical programs in the local churches.

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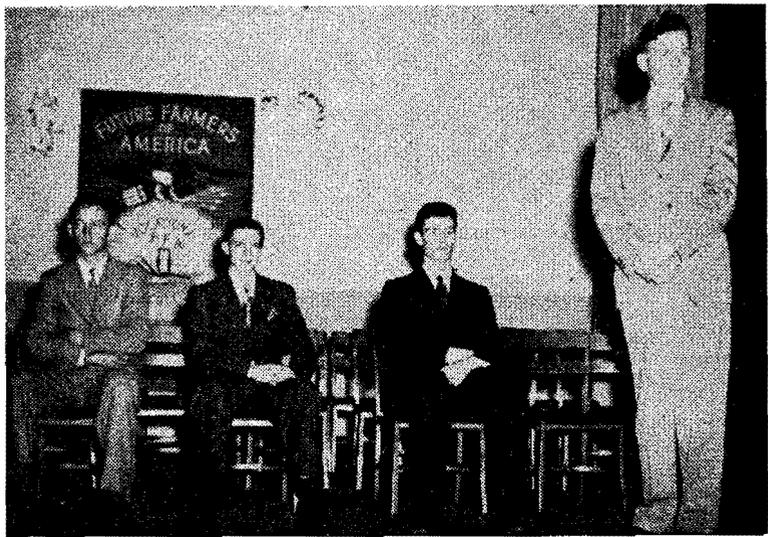
The Flomaton Chapter packed and shipped 1162 pounds of clothing in the recent clothing drive.

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You can usually figure that the chip on a guy's shoulder came from his head.

Timely Slogan—"Join the Navy, and See What Is Left of the World."

Max McLaughlin Is Champion Speaker



Max McLaughlin of the Blue Springs Chapter is shown here delivering his speech in the State finals at Auburn on May 15 in which he won first place. The other contestants shown in the picture are, right to left, Hoyt Glover, Greensboro; Donald Casey, Alexandria; and Jimmie Wesson of Waterloo.

Champion Speakers

Max McLaughlin of the Blue Springs Chapter won first place in the finals of the Alabama Future Farmers of America Public Speaking Contest held in Auburn May 15. Speaking on the subject "Agriculture In The Post-War Period", Max won the right to represent the Alabama Association in the Tri-State Contest composed of Alabama, Georgia, and Florida. If successful there he will advance to the Southern States Contest to try for the trip to Kansas City for the National finals. Alabama has twice had speakers to go to the National Contest, with one of them being declared National Champion.

The speech contest this year was one of the best in the long series of such contests held in Alabama. Four very capable speakers earned their way to the finals, any of which would have made a good representative in the Tri-State Contest.

Love is like an onion,
You taste it with delight
And when it's gone you wonder
Whatever made you bite!

Winners In State Better Chapter Contest

The three highest scoring chapters in the State Better Chapter Contest were:

First Place — Notasulga Chapter (Macon County).

Second Place — Sidney Lanier (Montgomery County).

Third Place — Elba (Coffee County).

Banners for the chapter room will be presented these chapters. Winners of the first and second places will be entered in the National Chapter Contest.

Honorable mention and a Certificate of Merit go to the next twelve highest scoring chapters in the State which were as follows:

West Point
Vernon
Grove Hill
Susan Moore
Lexington
Samson
Wetumpka
Riverton
Northport
Town Creek
Oneonta
Pell City

State Farmer Degree

The Future Farmers listed below have outstanding records of supervised farming and FFA leadership and received the **State Farmer Degree** at the 16th meeting of the Alabama Association held in Auburn, June 6, 1945.

Arab—Martin Cranford, Harold Roberts; **Ashford**—Dilwyn North; **Auburn**—Reeder Priestler, Jack Trussell; **Beauregard**—Karl E. Orr; **Belgreen**—Bobby Ezzell, Chester L. McKinney; **Blue Springs**—Max V. McLaughlin, Kermit Parmer.

Carrollton, Coy L. Perrigin; **Cedar Bluff**, Robert Max Coats; **Centerville**—Russell Cash, Thomas Elam; **Chatom**—Grant Mellwain, George F. Reynolds, Johnnie Ray Beech; **Cherokee**—William Lee McVay; **Columbia**—Rudolph Armstrong, S. A. Williams; **Corner**—McDuffie Turner; Joe Bradford, Ralph Tanner **Cullman**—Ozell Hinkle, Wayne Teague, Albert Kress; **Elba**—Gloster Plant, Marvin Jones, Harold Watkins.

Fairview—Calvin Noles, Howard Haynes; **Fayette**—Bobby Neil Galloway, Roy Curtis Oswalt; **Flomaton**—Billy Johnson, Hurtis Johnson; **Floral**—Herman Lloyd Mills, Hubert Cotes Anderson, Billy Eugene Hood; **Fort Deposit**—Maurice Conway, David Edwards; **Fort Payne**—James M. Hall; **Gaylesville**—Dave Chesnut; **Geneva**—Joe Hughes, Billy Vickers, Ray Pettus, Charles Lacy; **Glencoe**—Ted East, Charles T. Parker; **Gordo**—Joseph Ray, Dow Abrams; **Greenville**—Cedric Newton, Charles Stringfellow, Bill Faison.

Hatton—Ray Meadows; **Hartford**—Oscar Dowling, Earl Moody Shields, Joe Hatcher; **Hartselle**—J. H. Ryan; **Heflin**—Joe Harrington Braden, James Glenn Smith; **Holtville**—John Sears Waldrip, James L. Thornton, John B. Nixon; **Jacksonville**—Charles Smith, Vester Holder, Emory Watson; **Kinston**—George D. Hattaway, Rudolph Rainey, Lelon Weeks, Lamar Perry; **Leroy**—J. D. Loper, Van Daughterty; **Lexington**—Arthur Marvin Wilson, Elvin Lynn McGraw; **Lincoln**—Abner Allred; **Louisville**—Cecil R. Hovey; **McKenzie**—A. J. Newton; **Midland City**—Lamar Henderson, Philip

Kennedy, Francis Helms, Stanley Brackin; **New Brockton**—Ted Armorer, Charles Jeter; **New Market**—Raymond Theo Ricketts; **Northport**—Howard Harless, Leland Sullivan, Bryant McGee, Fred Hannah, James Montgomery; **Notasulga**—Rufus Berry, Leo Calhoun, Jack Bridges; **Pell City**—Aulton Ritch, Howard Smith, J. P. Berryhill, Charles Abbott, Kenneth Tucker, Joe Lee; **Pine Apple**—Steve Griffin, Jesse Godwin, Jr.; **Riverton**—Earl Blackburn, Billy Don Hundley, Homer Tate, Albert Wallace; **Samson**—Dewey C. Milton, Hollis Owens.

Slocumb—Monroe Weeks, Glen Davis; **Smith's Station**—Richard H. Lowther, Charles R. Christian, Jr.; **Southside**—Goodwin L. Myrick, Jerry A. Clonts; **Susan Moore**—Marlin Robinson, Jack Avery, Lloyd Currier, Reedy Morris, Jr.; **Valley Head**—Clyde Tilley; **Vernon**—Gene Elliott, Eulas S. Jenkins, Gene Reeves, Billy Dean Elliott; **West Limestone**, Mack W. Coleman, James W. Todd; **West Point**—Oruel Smith, Freddie Duke, Percy Jones; **Wetumpka**—Robert Martin Stewart, Robert Franklin Gross; **White Plains**—Orval Murray; **Winfield**—Gilbert Randolph, Calvin McDonald, Lowell Fowler.

Honorary State Farmer Degree

Teachers of vocational agriculture receiving the Honorary State Farmer Degree for outstanding service to FFA and vocational agriculture were: J. H. McRae, Vernon Chapter; J. C. Chisholm, West Limestone Chapter; E. R. Gardner, Chatom Chapter; H. T. Pruett, Cullman Chapter; O. G. Aldridge, Sardis Chapter; D. P. Whitten, Center Chapter; L. E. Porter, Blue Springs Chapter; W. F. Knight, Ashford Chapter; D. F. Holcombe, Miller-ville Chapter; R. L. Griffin, Akron Chapter.

Other business and professional men awarded this degree were: R. E. Moore, Superintendent of Cullman County Schools; E. V. Chapman, Principal, Clarke County High School; C. R. Welden, Superintendent, Elmore County Schools; Victor H. Wood, Superintendent, Franklin County Schools; Ben A. Greene, Editor, Tallassee Tribune, Tallassee.

Honorary State Farmer



HONORABLE JOHN SPARKMAN

Honorable John Sparkman, member of Congress from the 8th Alabama District, was awarded the Honorary State Farmer Degree by the Alabama Association of the Future Farmers of America at its convention in Auburn in June of last year. Each year the Association recognizes outstanding leadership and assistance to rural youth by awarding this degree to a few of the most worthy. In awarding the degree to Mr. Sparkman the following citation was read:

"Mr. Sparkman is a real farm boy from Morgan County, worked his way through college and was a school teacher. His interest in education and agriculture has continued as is shown by his work in Congress. At every opportunity Mr. Sparkman has served as speaker at FFA banquets and vocational adult classes. He is a believer and a booster in vocational agriculture and the FFA."

SENTINEL

"As the only elected Sentinel for 1945-46, I announce to one and all that there will be no foolishness in our chapter room during meetings. As the strong arm member of the executive committee I am going to 'keep order in the court'.—Clarence Alverson"

From the Pell City FFA-FHA News Letter

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Assistant Adviser's Corner

Hindsights

In looking back over the year's work which is fast coming to a close, there are many accomplishments which you as members of the FFA can be proud of. Here, for example, are a few of them:

1. Membership—6900
1. Pine seedlings planted—475,000
3. Assisted in establishing 45 canning plants.
4. 1292 boys from 86 chapters entered the Public Speaking Contest.
5. 34 chapters entered the Quartet Contest.
6. Alabama Future Farmer (7 issues)—7300 copies each issue.
7. Planted 4,010 Victory Gardens totaling 2,312 acres.
8. Repaired 9,330 farm machines.
9. Cans of food conserved—197,706
10. \$708,467 in war bonds and stamps sold by FFA members.

11. \$109,083 in war bonds and stamps bought by FFA members.

12. 286,073 pounds of scrap metal collected.

13. 389,011 pounds paper collected.

14. 8,039 pounds rubber collected.

15. 1,934 pounds rags collected.

16. 6,082 bags collected.

These are only a few of the many worth while things you have done this year. These are fine, but remember, our accomplishments to date are really just the **warm up** before the real race. You have now proved to yourself and to your chapter that you can really do big things in a big way.

Foresights

"Two down and one to go". All of us have heard this many times since the end of hostilities in Europe. We could well afford to adopt such a slogan for all FFA chapters in Alabama for the coming year. You have done a remarkable job in the wartime year of 1944-45. However, we must all realize that we still have a big job ahead, and that by pulling together we can bring our former members and loved ones back home sooner.

Our job as young farmers will not end with the war. That will just be the beginning. Here are a few things that we should begin now to plan for:

(1) Sound farming programs based on intelligent planning. Not the kind that always read good on paper, but farming programs that grow crops, livestock and people on an economically sound basis.

(2) Active FFA chapters that are really going places, and have prepared the necessary signposts to direct them on their way. Let's don't start without knowing where we are going, for just as sure as we do, we will never reach our destination.

(3) Be yourself, and in being yourself do something that characterizes you as a leader. Don't look to the other fellow to furnish you the blueprint; do some constructive planning on **your own**.

(4) Be conservation minded. Yes we can all do something, even though it may be small. You may not put out a raging forest fire, or terrace the big field, but you can prevent fires, and stop the little gully.

(5) Think big—Thinking big is not hard if you get started right. To think big you must forget yourself and think of the other fellow. The moment you start thinking of the welfare of the other members of your chapter, you have begun unconsciously to think big.

(6) Keep fit—Stay healthy, by eating the right foods (home produced) taking plenty of exercise, and sleeping regularly. In order to keep fit we must think right also.

(7) Last but not least, believe in your organization. If you see a weakness in it don't sabotage it, but go to work to correct it. Anyone can find fault, but it takes a real worker, thinker and planner to improve the organization. Think also of what you have that will help the Future Farmers of America as well as what the Future Farmers of America has to offer that will help you.

Here and There With The Chapters

Chatom FFA boys cut enough pine trees to produce 6000 feet of lumber for use in building their community canning plant.

Evergreen FFA members participating in the calf shows made good profits this Spring. Five boys sold calves for 20 to 25 cents per pound, and won two prizes. Dan Brown only placed fourteenth in the Montgomery, but that was of no concern to him since he made a net profit of \$87.49 from the sale of his calf. Paying \$50 for the calf in September, he spent \$40 preparing the calf, which sold for \$177.49.

The **Ramer** Chapter is conducting a joint forestry project with the Montgomery Kiwanis Club. The "Kiwanis Forest," consisting of about five acres, is located about 17 miles south of the city of Montgomery on State Highway 58. The land is leased from Sam Underwood for a period of 25 years on an annual rental basis with one-half of the proceeds from any use of the timber going to the owner. The Ramer FFA is cooperating by planting three thousand long leaf pine seedlings and assisting in fire control and other management

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Successful Farming

1. Tonie Connell, Jr., Clanton Chapter

Tonie Connell, Jr., a member of the Clanton Chapter of FFA, has one of the best farming programs of any member of his class.

At the present Tonie has 3 head of cows, 337 head of baby chicks, 2 acres of corn, ½ acre of watermelons, 1 acre of cotton, and 1 acre of truck crops. Tonie planted 6 acres of vetch last Fall as a soil improving crop. He believes in having a year-round garden to furnish food for the family, and consequently is helping his father plant, maintain, and improve his home garden. Tonie is trying to improve the dairy cows by using better feeding and breeding methods and by better management. He also has home improvement, forestry improvement, orchard improvement, and pasture improvement as some of his improvement projects.

Tonie plans to supplement his income by buying 2 pigs later in the Summer to consume the waste from peaches, watermelon, and other crops. Tonie believes in earning while learning.

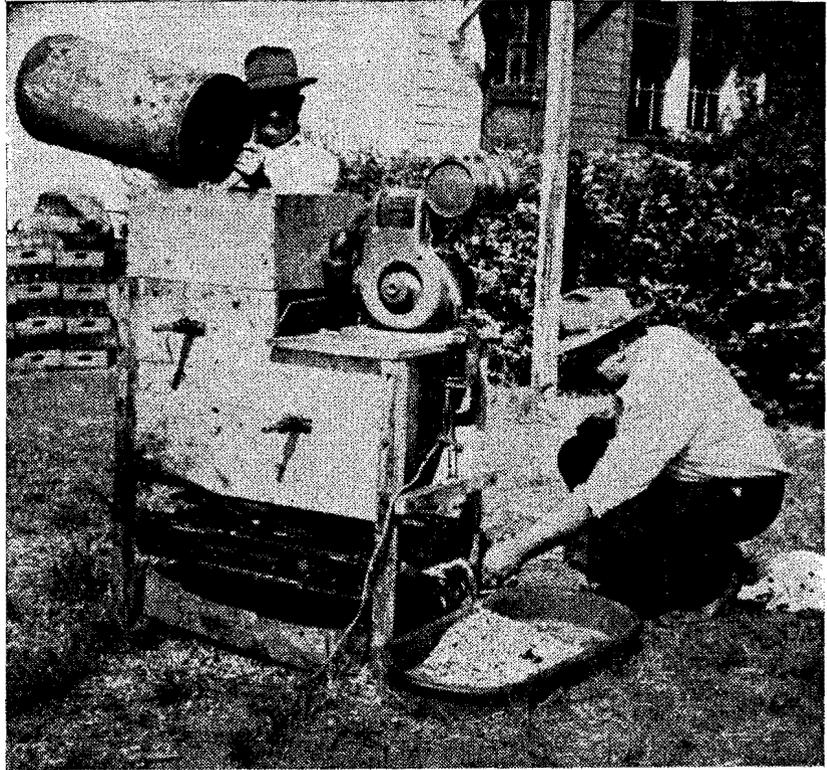
He hasn't been idle in shop either; besides learning the basic skills in farm shop, he has turned out some nice shop jobs such as, a wheel barrow, 2 book cases, 2 harness hangers, a staple puller, chicken troughs, and ironing board, and other things needed around the farm home.

This farming program started last September when Tonie entered the vocational agriculture class at the Chilton County High School. His work was planned on a long-time basis, increasing in size each year until he can grow into a real farming business by the time he completes high school.

As is evident by observing his program, Tonie believes in having a well-balanced farming program which includes livestock, feed crops, row crops, and soil improving crops.

The agricultural wealth of our nation is based on well-planned, well-balanced programs such as the one above. Several of the agricultural boys have good farming programs; although they are on a

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Mr. F. A. Scarborough, principal of the Lyeffion High School is shown feeding peanuts into the new peanut sheller that his school is now offering as a Community Service, while Mr. L. W. White, teacher of vocational agriculture, is catching the shelled product.

Community Service

The Lyeffion FFA boys have recently built a peanut sheller to add to their long list of community services. The machine will shell in one hour what it will take a man 300 hours to shell.

The boys shell seed peanuts for their community and during the one month it has operated, they shelled peanuts for 48 different farmers, or a total of 17,601 pounds of seed peanuts.

A small service charge of 60c per 100 pounds is made and 3c per pound is paid for all splits and nubs. The splits and nubs which usually run about 7 per cent are resold to the oil mill. Profit for the first month amounted to \$143.50 for the chapter.

John Morrow, Terry Cooker, and Newburn Blackmon, and FFA committee in charge of construction, were assisted by Mr. L. W. White,

adviser; Mr. E. L. McInnis, Extension Laboratory Supervisor; and Mr. A. G. Marsh, of the USDA Tillage Machinery Laboratory at Auburn.

The sheller was developed in the Tillage Laboratory under the direction of Mr. I. F. Reed. Blue prints are being worked out and will be available to any teacher of vocational agriculture desiring them, according to Mr. Reed. Mr. White estimated that the cost of materials to construct this machine would be \$40. The gas engine or electric motor would be extra.

NO TRIP

"See here, Tommy," said the teacher. You mustn't say 'I ain't going, you must say I am not going; he is not going; they are not going; we are not going."

"Gee," said Tommy, "Ain't nobody going?"

Successful Farming Cont.

small basis, they show the effects of thinking and planning, and should be a challenge to the adult farmers of this county.

II Walter Tucker, Pell City Chapter

- 14 acres corn
- 4 hogs
- 15 grape vines
- 50 acres oats
- 30 acres vetch
- 10 acres wheat
- 85 hens
- 1 large garden

III. A. C. Morrow, Pell City Chapter

- 2 hogs
- 2 cows
- 50 hens
- 1 acre melons
- 1 acre sweet potatoes
- 1 acre Irish potatoes.

IV. David Kelley, Brookwood

- 200 laying hens
- 100 broilers
- 7 acres corn
- 1 acre melons
- home orchard improvement
- home garden improvement
- home ground improvement

In addition to a good farming program, David is a charter member of the chapter, was district reporter last year, is chapter president this year, manager of the softball and basketball teams, won first place in chapter public speaking contest for the past two years, and second place in the district both years.

V. Paul Mallet, Brookwood Chapter

- 11½ acres cotton
- 20 acres corn
- ¼ acre peanuts
- 1 pig
- home orchard improvement
- forestry improvement.

A first-year student, Paul has been appointed by County Farm Bureau as "Community Leader".

VI. Abner and Eugene Allred, Lincoln Chapter

Abner and Eugene Allred from the Lincoln Chapter have found the growing of fat calves to be a profitable enterprise. Abner sold his calf for \$250 and Eugene received \$162. They plan to grow two calves each next year in addition to the other projects required for a well-advanced farming program.



Kenneth Dunn, FFA member of the Grove Hill Chapter, showed the grand champion steer at Grove Hill's third annual 4-H and FFA fat calf show. This was a black Angus steer that weighed in at 880 pounds and was sold for 31 cents per pound. The reserve champion was a Hereford steer shown by Henry Lee Sheffield, Allen, Rt. 1, and bought by M. C. Stallworth, Jr., of Vinegar Bend in Washington County, at 25 cents per pound. This calf bought Henry Lee \$220, plus \$25.40 received by him in prizes, making a total of \$245.40.

Kenneth's grand champion brought \$272.80, and he received \$44.80 in premiums, making his calf

bring \$317.60. This was Kenneth's second time to enter the show and the first time for Henry Lee. W. D. Dunn bought the grand champion for two consecutive years. Twenty-four calves were shown, which included 17 entries from Clarke County and seven from Washington County. The average weight of the calves shown was 645 pounds, and the average price 20.5 cents per pound, which made the average selling price \$132.23 for the 24 calves sold. The average feeding period was approximately five and a half months, and the average gain for this period 280 pounds. Twelve of the 24 entries made a gain of better than 300 pounds.

VII. Buddie Randolph, Hackleburg Chapter

Buddie Randolph of the Hackleburg Chapter is off to a good start in his farming program for the first year with 2 acres of cotton, 1 acre of corn, 1 acre of hay, 1 beef calf, and improvement projects in home improvement and pasture improvement. In addition to these he has 20 supplementary practices. Recently he has added a hot bed and two thousand pine seedlings to his program. Buddie has the highest scholastic average in agriculture, and one of the best in the entire school. He is the 1945-46 vice-president of his chapter. His plans are to expand his farming activities as

he goes through school until he has a farm of his own.

Here and There Cont.

problems. The purpose of the project is to demonstrate to the community how quickly pine trees will grow, and that a periodic revenue can be produced if wise management is followed.

Last winter the Danville Chapter bought 2 pigs to feed on lunch room waste. In April they killed a and dressed one of these hogs and sold it to the lunch room for \$35. They also sponsored a community rat campaign in cooperation with the FHA, securing and preparing bait for 35 farms.

FFA Trading Post

Want to Buy

100 cedar posts.

—B. T. Gibbons, Jr., Adviser,
Georgiana Chapter

Electric pop corn machine and garden tractor.

—H. L. Jacobs, Adviser,
Northport Chapter

Want to Sell

50 New Hampshire, or 50 Plymouth Rock baby chicks.

—B. T. Gibbons, Jr., Adviser,
Georgiana Chapter

Best blood lines pedigreed OIC hogs.

—M. Thornton, Adviser,
Lexington Chapter

One cream separator, and one tractor planter—John Deere.

—E. L. McGraw, Adviser,
Town Creek Chapter

CHAPTER NEWS

Akron—Joint host to 175 FFA members of Hale county district meeting on Field Day. **Alexandria**—Improved school grounds by tearing down old water tank. **Aliceville**—Collecting waste paper; went on camping trip. **Arley**—Helped condition campus for summer; planned to landscape 1 church and cemetery. **Ashford**—Chapter quartet has sponsored 2 different programs at Baptist church and Dothan Rotary Club. **Airmore**—Chapter donated \$113 to Red Cross; sold \$5000 in war bonds; built 50 ash trays for Red Cross; planted school garden; built 1 trailer in shop; won softball tournament. **Auburn**—Raising chickens; sold war bonds.

Beauregard—Sold war bonds. **Belgreen**—Held FS-MD banquet. **Brookwood**—Held FS-MD banquet. **Castleberry**—Building community canning plant. **Chatom**—Raffled off calf; held FS-MD barbecue; worked on church house; played Leroy FFA in soft ball; selling ironing boards. **Cherokee**—Planning late Summer garden on lab area; constructing driveways. **Clanton**—Gave FFA girls a party on river; pruned and conditioned shrubbery around agriculture, home economics, and main school building.

Clayton—Chapter aided rationing board by helping people for sugar; elected officers for 1945-46 and organized a quartet. **Columbia**—Held FS-MD banquet; attended barbecue given by 1 honorary member. **Corner**—Cleaned up agriculture building; prepared lab area

for planting; installed officers for coming year; initiated 22 chapter members. **Cotaco**—Placed 9 registered gilts; selling garden seed and feeding out hogs. **Crossville**—Worked garden; set time for Summer meetings; went on fishing trip. **Cullman**—Helped with 7th War Bond Drive; set 33,500 tomato plants.

Danville—Held FS-MD fish fry. **Elba**—Pulled 50,000 potato plants from hot bed and set out by members; planted 1½ acres peanuts as project; entered County softball tournament; elected officers for next year; made plans for Summer work; had joint social at Lake Geneva with FFA. **Enterprise**—Joint picnic with FFA; entered softball tournament; elected new officers; held District FFA meeting.

Evergreen—Five members sold calves at sale in Montgomery; had FFA-FFA joint weiner roast; initiated 11 Green Hands. **Fayette**—Collected clothes for clothing drive; bought two \$100 war bonds; five boys received one registered Duroc gilt each to raise pigs. **Five Points**—Sold war bonds and stamps; made Summer plans. **Flomaton**—Packed and shipped 1162 pounds clothing for United Clothing Drive; built 12 foot oak library desks; held annual chicken fry with FFA. **Floral**—Elected officers for 1945-46. **Fort Payne**—Elected best-all-round FFA boy.

Gaylesville—Chapter bought \$25 war bond; appropriated money to complete trailer for chapter. **Georgiana**—Repaired 15 pieces farm machinery; planted ½ acre sweetpotatoes; planted Summer program. **Goodwater**—Joint weiner roast with FFA. **Goshen**—Aided in draining school campus; constructed chicken feeder. **Grand Bay**—Had FS-MD banquet. **Grant**—Landscaped school grounds and principal's home; all members planted victory gardens; educational campaign to get fruit trees sprayed. **Greensboro**—Organized softball team; ordered and sold 3,000 strawberry plants; piped water to football field; installed water fountain in Bordman School; placed 4 good heifers with members; ordered 5 registered pigs to begin pig chain; sprayed 200 fruit trees; attended sheep shearing demonstration; painting agriculture building.

Grove Hill—Joint banquet with FFA; members had six calves in Fat Calf Show and won 6 prizes, both Grand Champion and Reserve Champion. **Guin**—Went to FFA camp. **Hackleburg**—Quartet sang at adult school; presented chapel program; had "Dad's Night"; elected officers for next year. **Haleyville**—Chapter went on camping trip. **Hamilton**—Elected officers. **Hanceville**—Won State FFA Quartet contest. **Hartselle**—Helped build lunch room. **Hatton**—Terraced 50 acres

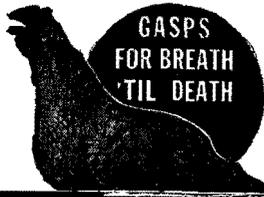


of land for farmers in community; had fish fry; constructed concrete walks for high school; elected officers for next year. **Hayden**—Elected new officers; planned Summer activities. **Heflin**—Cooperative order of bee supplies for chapter members; studied parliamentary procedure.

Jackson—Reworked classroom tables; scrubbed classroom floor; planted lab area; made 3 trellises for class night exercises. **Kinston**—Host to district FFA meeting; pruned shrubbery around home and 2 churches in community; bought and distributed 32,000 sweet potato plants to farmers in community; harvested blue lupine seed in lab area; went on trip to Lane Geneva on swimming party. **Lanier**—Entered 8 calves in Fat Stock Show, put on program at Rotary Club; sold 1150 lbs. scrap paper.

Leroy—Sold war bonds; 4 members entered calves in calf show; chapter added 2 pure bred gilts to pig chain; 3 members bought pure dairy calves. **Lexington**—Sold war bonds. **Lineville**—Went on 2-day camp; improving lab area; bought crippled children seals; organized pure bred dairy calf club. **Louisville**—Went on fishing trip; elected officers; purchased \$18 worth of FFA equipment; completed plans for Summer meetings, recreational activities, tours, etc.

Marion—Built equipment for portable canner; constructed fence on athletic field; surveyed and terraced 3 acres for tennis courts. **McAdory**—Sending copies of The Alabama Future Farmer to members in service; members made calf halters and brooders; improved lawn sod; made and planted flower beds. **McKinzie**—Set out ½ acre sweet potatoes; worked out 3½ acres of corn; built wagon bodies, 3 lawn sets. **Millport**—Quartet put on program at FS-



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VINELAND VACCINES



MD banquet. **Moulton**—Held FS-MD banquet; attended Fat Stock Show in Birmingham; sodded lawn of vocational building to zoysia grass. **Moundville**—Elected officers for 1945-46; went on all-night fishing trip; bought garden tractor.

New Brockton—Held FS-MD banquet. **Northport**—Landscape community church; elected officers for 1945-46; had FFA weiner roast; put on 4 radio programs using string band and quartet; continued with poultry project, selling 160 fryers and purchasing 160 baby chicks. **Notasulga**—Held FS-MD banquet with 125 present; wired canning plant. **Oakman**—Aided in school band drive; carried calf to Birmingham; had picnic with FHA; chapter cleared \$225 during year. **Ohatchee**—Built wagon box, 5 brooders; repaired lab area fence; set 1081 eggs in chapter incubator; treated 5 bushels of cottonseed for member. **Oneonta**—Sold \$8000 worth of war bonds; built 2 electric brooders and 2 lime spreaders. **Ozark**—Organized

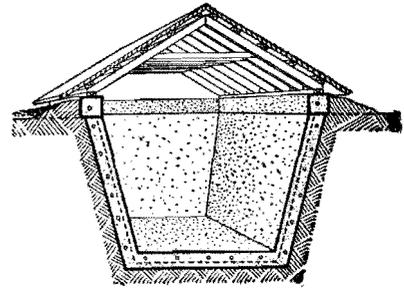
soft ball team. **Paint Rock Valley**—Painted outside of school lunch room; sponsoring better livestock program for community.

Pell City—Purchasing, selecting, feeding, and fitting 4 beef calves for show. Putting out final newsletter of year with 200 copies going to members and former members in the armed service. **Phil Campbell**—Elected officers for 1945-46; bought \$100 war bond. **Pleasant Home**—Joint picnic with athletic association and FHA. **Ranburne**—Treated 500 bushels cotton seed; had FS-MD banquet. **Red Bay**—Planted FFA corn; ran terrace lines and constructed terraces on 2 farms; sprayed orchard; excavated for canning plant; joint social with FHA. **Red Level**—Built 6 feed troughs for cows, 1 study desk, 13 brooders for chicks; ordered 2800 baby chicks and 550 poult; cultivated and sprayed roses on school ground and worked out flower garden; sprayed 2 orchards.

Reeltown—Sold \$5000 worth of bonds during year; elected officers for 1945-46. **Repton**—Put on chapel program; treating fence posts; built fence around lab area. **Riverton**—Sold 3 calves off lab area; built screens for lunch room; sponsored war bond drive which sold over \$15000 worth of bonds; sowed \$16 worth of seed on school campus. **Robertsdale**—Collected 7,895 lbs. scrap paper, 1,625 lbs. clothes for United Clothing collection.

Samson—Played soft ball with Hartford and Ozark; over 100 attended annual FFA-FHA banquet; elected new officers for 1945-46. **Sardis**—Elected officers for next year; organized FFA soft ball team to play at District Convention. **Slocomb**—Went on camping trip; held officer training program for new officers. **Southside**—Soft ball team going to tournament. **Straughn**—Attended Fat Stock Sale at Montgomery. **Sulligent**—Sold 12,000 tomato, pepper, and egg plants from beds; bought \$100 war bond; presented degree pins to all members; organized base ball team. **Susan Moore**—Held Father-Son banquet. **Sweet Water**—200 present at annual FS-MD banquet, elected officers for 1945-46.

Tanner—Pruned shrubs on campus; prepared lab area for planting; sold war bonds. **Town Creek**—5 registered OIC gilts placed with members, each was vaccinated against cholera by boys; members vaccinated 10 other hogs against cholera; purchased 1075 baby chicks for projects; landscaped 1 home; treated 40 bu. cotton seed for farmers; culled flock of hens; prepared lab area for planting; collected 1200 lbs. scrap paper. **Town Creek**—Joint picnic with Home Ec. Club; played 2 soft ball games. **Vernon**—Located site for canning plant; elect-



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ed officers for next year; summarized and checked committee reports. **Vina**—Varnished inside of vocational building; burned off forestry plot; had chicken fry with FHA; worked shrubbery; FFA boys spent weekend on river and had fish fry. **Wadley**—Elected officers for 1945-46. **Walnut Grove**—Elected officers for 1945-46; had FS-MD banquet. **Waterloo**—Held FS-MD banquet; FFA-FHA went on fishing trip. **West Point**—Sold 15,000 tomato plants off FFA bed; awarded \$25 bond to most outstanding student in school; awarded sweater with FFA letters to most outstanding FFA boy. **Wetumpka**—Planned Summer program; planned 5 day Summer camp; to give monthly movie pictures at evening school centers; attended Fat Stock Show in Montgomery and dairy cow classification at Draper Prison.