

The ALABAMA FUTURE FARMER



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GOAL--AMERICAN FARMER



The story of George Dawson's farming activities which he hopes will bring him the American Farmer Degree is illustrated here with pictures. The following activities are shown: (1) George succeeded in herding five of his beef herd into a corner for a picture. (2) From this and other turnip patches, George sells \$15 to \$20 worth per week. (3) Another view of some hogs and cattle. (4) A zoysia grass lawn, shrubs, concrete porch floor, and a rock wall and grade are part of a home improvement project. (5) A two-year-old mare colt is glad to get a little petting, and (6) A registered Hampshire sow and some of George's hog project.

Goal-American Farmer

George Dawson of the Auburn FFA Chapter is starting now to qualify for the American Farmer Degree at the National Convention in Kansas City next October. Having learned through his farming activities that careful planning pays, George is taking no chances on missing this coveted award through negligence. He is studying carefully the necessary qualifications to see where he stands, and is already testing his achievements on some old application blanks.

When George entered the vocational agriculture class at Auburn in 1942, he selected as his project one acre of corn and $\frac{3}{4}$ acre of truck crops. This was a small beginning, but it was enough to start this Future Farmer to dreaming, and the next year he started a real farming program including a gilt, 5 acres of corn, 1 acre truck crops, and a number of home improvement projects, including home ground improvement, orchard improvement, winter legumes, pasture improvements, terracing, improving the poultry flock, and other improvements designed to make his home and farm a better place for himself and his family.

After graduating from high school last January, George further expanded his program into a real farming business, much of which he is the sole owner, and part of which he owns in partnership with his dad. He now has a nice two year old mare colt, 10 feeder calves that he will feed out and sell a year from now, 30 acres of corn and 15 additional acres that he works for his dad, $1\frac{1}{2}$ acre of sweet potatoes, $1\frac{1}{2}$ acre of grain sorghum for feed, and 2 acres grazed with hogs and cattle. One-half interest in the 7-cow dairy was given to George by his father for managing the herd.

By grading and crating his products into the best market form, George cleared approximately \$300 from $1\frac{1}{2}$ acres of sweet potatoes this year. This Fall he is selling enough turnip greens and potatoes in Auburn to average about \$20 per week. A standing order for 75 lbs. of turnip greens per week is

kept with the Auburn High School cafeteria. Because he strives to sell only the best, the cafeteria is glad to pay 15c per lb. for these washed and graded turnip greens. His part of the dairy adds another \$30. to his income each month. In addition to this program, George finds time to help his father with the poultry flock, to which he has retired. This winter's crops include 9 acres seeded to oats and vetch for grazing and 10 acres of Austrian winter peas for soil improvement.

The record made in school further supports George's qualifications for the American Farmer Degree. In addition to having a good scholastic record, he was outstanding in school activities, including the offices of Parliamentarian, Vice-President, and President of his FFA Chapter. In his tool shed, he has 3 turners, 2 scooter stocks and a harrow that he repaired or remade in the school shop. Being secretary of the young people's organization of his church and engaging in all of the activities of his FFA Chapter still gives him an outlet for his leadership abilities. He is also a regular member of the Loachapoka evening school.

Plans for the future include the expansion of his farming program on his home farm with the addition of land of his own, and of course, the acquiring of the American Farmer Degree.

Editor's Note: This account of George Dawson should serve as a reminder to many Future Farmers in Alabama that they too can do the same thing. Each year some boys miss the opportunity to become an American Farmer only because they did not start in time to study the qualifications and set as their goal this high honor. If you are one of the boys who have the necessary farming program and school record, why not start now to become an American Farmer. Too many "American Farmers" have remained uncrowned in Alabama. The time to start qualifying next year, or three hence, is NOW. December 15 is the deadline for sending the names of applicants to the district supervisor.

Failure is the path of least persistence.

How To Make Money

An analysis of the monthly report blanks sent in by chapter reporters for the month of October reveal that the operation of a chapter store, canteen, or "stand" was the most used method of raising money for the promotion of chapter activities. Twenty-nine chapters sold such items as coca cola, pop corn, candy, ice cream, peanuts, and school supplies during free periods at school. Nineteen chapters sold products at football games and other school functions, one of them clearing \$100 during the month.

The sponsoring of plays, minstrels, baby shows, amateur nights, box suppers, and the like, was used by ten chapters. Nine chapters made money by engaging in some kind of cooperative farming activities such as the growing of sweet potatoes, peanuts, cotton, or a chapter nursery. The selling of shop work, such as lawn furniture, car trailers, wagon boxes, or repair jobs was used by eight chapters, while another eight fed on the campus some livestock enterprise such as chickens, hogs, or beef calves. Six chapters made money by exhibiting or working at the local fair. Another six sold fruit trees, spray materials, and seed. Fees were charged for such services as terracing, pruning, vaccinating, and cleaning the cemetery by four chapters. Three collected scrap and still another three sold ads on some type of school program for their money. Combining business with pleasure, two chapters sponsored dances and one promoted a boxing match. Other money-making activities engaged in by at least one chapter were the promotion of picture shows, the sale of registered hogs from the pig chain, and the collection of fees. One chapter charged each member a fee of five cents per week.

After being dug out of the wreck and carried to the nearest doctor's office:

Doctor: "While the doctor is coming, can I do anything for you? I'm a veterinary surgeon."

Casualty: "That's all right, Doc. I'm a jackass to think that I could do fifty on these tires."

Participation In State Contests

The importance of the individual chapter's entrance into all association sponsored contests cannot be over emphasized. These contests are a means for bringing out the best, and often hidden, qualities in chapters and in members.

If any one of these contests can be considered most important, in my opinion, it is the Better Chapter Contest. In this, chapters compete in activities, community projects, and all of the things vital to an active chapter. All of the information on such activities is recorded carefully and accurately for examination by judges. Every chapter member has an excellent opportunity to help in this contest, and no real success can be expected without complete cooperation from all. Awards are made to the best chapters in the State and the highest two are entered in the National Contest. Notasulga Chapter received the Silver Emblem and Sidney Lanier Chapter received the Bronze Emblem from the National Association at the convention, October 9-10.

The Public Speaking Contest encourages boys in developing speaking ability, poise, and self confidence by actual experience. The contest begins in the chapter and goes through to the National, which is held in accord with the National Convention. Various awards are made to the winners of each contest. This is one contest which has no losers, for those who are eliminated gain much in knowledge and self confidence. Speaking from personal experience, I assure you that you will have no regret for the time you spend on Public Speaking.

The FFA Quartet Contest is a new one which began only last year. It has proven very successful, however, and more entries are expected this year. These quartets are composed of chapter members who compete in local, quarter final, semi-final, and State final contests. This contest ends at the State Contest. It is held in accordance with the Speaking Contest. Chapters use their quartets at banquets, chapel programs, meetings, and encourage

Future Farmers Get Texas Calves



These Future Farmers and their advisers are drawing numbers to see which of these Texas calves each boy will get to feed out for next Spring's shows. This is the third carload of 40 to 45 calves each that have been ordered from the Texas Cattle Association by Alabama Future Farmers.

others in this very wholesome recreation.

More complete information on rules and eligibility for these contests can be found in the State FFA Handbook, which every chapter member should have access to. Again, let me urge every chapter in the State to enter all of these contests. It is the duty of the adviser to encourage all boys, and many chapters award prizes to local winners, which adds some incentive to entry. Don't forget the trip to State Convention!

Max V. McLaughlin
State President

Planning and Conducting Chapter Programs

The first and probably the most important factor in promoting a good chapter program is to appoint a good program committee.

The program committee has one of the biggest jobs in the FFA Chapter. This committee should have a well planned program posted on the bulletin board in plenty of time for

the members to see their parts on the program and have them ready. A great weakness lies in the program committee's failing to post the program on the bulletin board before the date of the meeting.

Every program should not have the same topic in order to eliminate the monotony of the programs.

The members should put all of their efforts in getting up their parts. By doing this they are better prepared and much time is saved at the meeting.

At all meetings if it is at all possible the opening and closing ceremonies should be carried out. This not only gives the officers good practice but makes the members feel more like they are at a business meeting. All business that occurs should be taken up and handled according to the parliamentary procedure.

Freddie Duke
State vice president

Yesterday, today was tomorrow, and tomorrow yesterday will be today.

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by

**ALABAMA ASSOCIATION OF
THE FUTURE FARMERS
OF AMERICA***The State Organization of Stu-
dents in Vocational Agriculture*
STATE OFFICERS, 1945-46

Max McLaughlin..... President

Blue Springs Chapter

Freddie Duke..... Vice Pres.

West Point Chapter

Joe Hughes..... Secretary

Geneva Chapter

Martin Cranford..... Treasurer

Arab Chapter

Marlin Robinson..... Reporter

Susan Moore Chapter

Charles Stringfellow..... Sentinel

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**Assistant Adviser's
Corner****—Degree Ceremonies—**

Many chapters are finding it highly satisfactory to eliminate the word, "Initiation", for their chapter activities. Instead they are using the terms, "Degree Raising Ceremonies." This appears to be meeting with much success since these are the terms used in the official F. F. A. Manual. The State F. F. A. Executive Committee has gone on record as recommending that each chapter use the ceremonies printed in the official manual. We think this is a wise move, inasmuch as it eliminates an over-indulgence in horse play, and makes the ceremony much more impressive. If each member taking part in the ceremony will memorize his part, it will make it much more dignified and thought provoking.

—Programs of Work—

Some chapters are meeting with success where they set up committees as they set up their programs of work. This gets the committee appointed and at work at the very beginning. It, also, provides each member with an opportunity to do something in his chapter. If you have not appointed your committees to carry out your chapter activity program, why not appoint them now? You will be happily surprised with the results.

Some members say they work harder on committees if they are called on to report their progress at frequent intervals. Have you tried this?

—Membership—

Membership dues and programs of work are beginning to trickle in from chapters. What we are going to need is a full grown stream if we are going to reach our membership goal of 7,000 members this year. I hope each member will consider it his responsibility to pay his dues on time. We have a fine record so let's don't let it slip. With your help, I am sure we will go over the top. We are counting on you.

**Making Useful
Monthly Reports**

Is your chapter receiving credit for the work it is doing? If not the answer to the problem is more publicity. If your chapter finds it a little difficult to do this, why not appoint a publicity committee?

With the help of the F. F. A., the victory has been won and this year promises the greatest year in F. F. A. history. To make this the greatest year, everybody should know more about our work and it will take more publicity by every chapter if the job is done.

Any activity done by the chapter is always interesting news to the parents and to the public. If possible, furnish a good picture with your reports which will make it much more attractive. Why not plan to send some of the real success stories of your chapter members to publish in "The Alabama Future Farmer"? By this way you may be able to

help other boys in other chapters. Don't you think it is worth trying?

Remember, publicity is just as important as any other part of the program of work!

Reporters, I would like to call your attention to the matter of filling out monthly reports. The most important thing is to send in the reports on time. They are due the first of each month and must be in Auburn by the 5th to be used in "The Alabama Future Farmer". The first section of the report should be filled out completely as this is very important.

Other high points are good chapter programs, and money-making ideas that can be passed on to other chapters. In the space provided on the back of the report, you should include some short, snappy article full of activities that might give ideas to other chapters.

Marlin Robinson
State Reporter

FFA Aids War Effort

Future Farmers of America have aided the war effort in many ways. Buying and selling war bonds and stamps have been one of the outstanding war time achievements. According to A. W. Tenney, National Executive Secretary, FFA members invested more than \$8,000,000 in war bonds last year. The National Association has purchased another \$50,000. State FFA Association has invested \$65,000 during the past year. The Alabama Association, chapters and members purchased \$109,083.00 in bonds and stamps last year. Many more bonds have been sold through the efforts of FFA members in addition to those purchased individually or by chapters, State associations, and by the National organization.

The last victory loan opened October 29th. The week of Nov. 26 to Dec. 1 has been announced as "Farm Week". Again FFA members are called upon to help carry the ball over the goal. This is the last drive. Every member in Alabama is expected to continue with his best efforts until the final whistle. Let's finish the job, Future Farmers!

OFFICER TRAINING Community Service Through Local Canning Centers

Officers training should begin in the local chapter. As soon as possible after new officers are elected they should meet with the adviser and learn their duties and responsibilities as officers. They should learn what they are to do and how to do it.

Officers training should not stop here. After he is elected each officer should study and learn the opening and closing and the degree ceremonies in the official FFA manual. He should also learn the rules of parliamentary procedure and how to use them at a meeting.

The official manual is a very valuable aid to officers. In the manual an officer can find a list of the duties and responsibilities as pertaining to his office as well as some rules of parliamentary procedure and much other helpful material. The official handbook is also very helpful to officers.

However, a boy cannot become a good officer by just studying the manual and handbook. He must also study the other members of the chapter and learn their likes and dislikes. He must learn what the chapter as a whole wants and needs.

One good method of training officers is to elect officers of each Ag. class. Then, later on, there will be a good supply of trained officers.

A good, active, officer should continually strive to learn more about his office and of his duties to the chapter. A well trained officer is a good officer and a chapter with a group of well trained officers will be a good chapter.

Joe Hughes
State Secretary

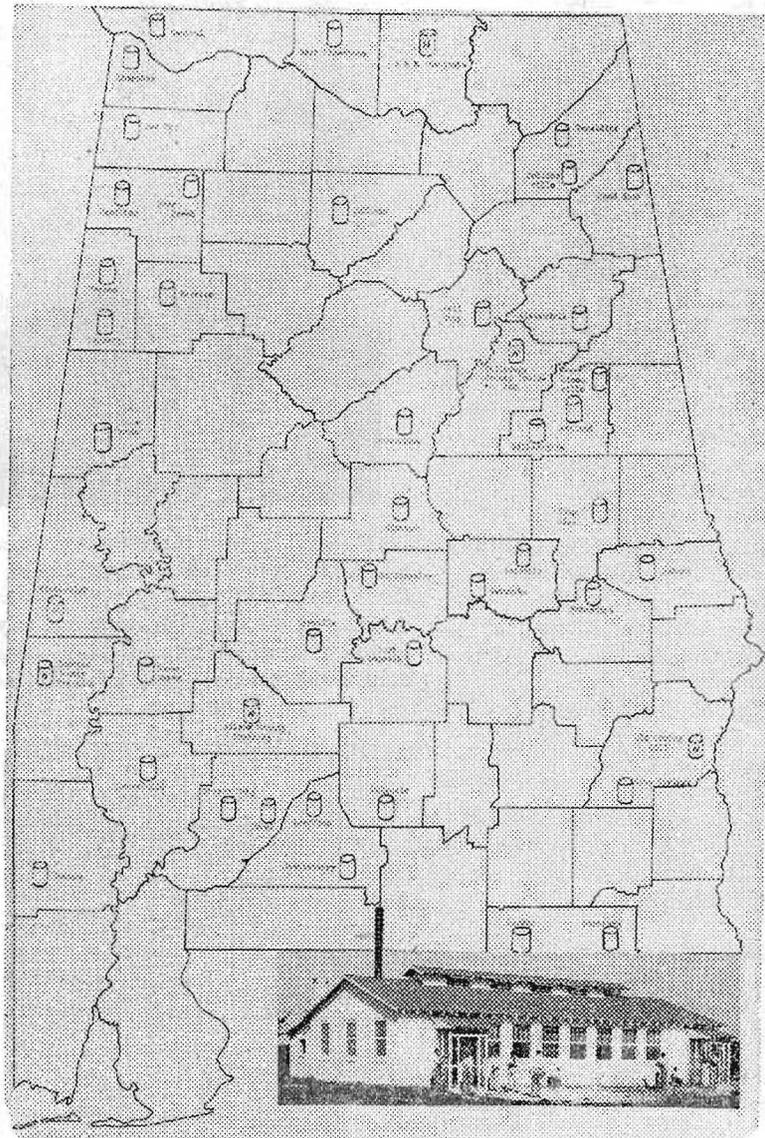
Did you Hear About The Little Moron Who:

Went to the football game because he thought a quarterback was a refund.

Ate gunpowder so his hair would grow out in bangs.

Takes a bale of hay to bed with him to feed his nightmare—and his Charley Horse eats it.

Watered his Victory Garden with whiskey so he could have stewed tomatoes.



Each can on this map shows the location of a community canning plant similar to that shown at the bottom of the picture. Those marked with an (N) are in negro departments while the others are connected with white departments of vocational agriculture and home economics. F. F. A. members have had a part in the construction and installation of most of these plants. Many chapters without plants are looking for ways and means of providing one for their community. If your

chapter is interested in this type of community service, it is suggested that a visit be made to the nearest plant. Until all departments have a plant of their own, many Future Farmers will want to go to the nearest plant to assist with the family canning. In either case, this map should be a helpful reference. If a canning plant is needed in your community why not talk it over with your adviser and enter it in your activity program, appoint a committee and start to work.

FFA Trading Post American Farmer--Successful Adviser

Want to Sell

Spotted Poland China pigs.
—Claude Hardee, Adviser
Beatrice Chapter
* * *

Purebred Narragansett and purebred broad breast bronze, Hamilton strain, turkeys. Breeding stock.
—L. G. Pearson, Adviser
Rt. 1, Samantha.
* * *

Purebred cocker spaniels; puppy—males \$35, black or taffy colored; female \$25, black.
—L. G. Pearson, Adviser
Rt. 1, Samantha, Ala.
* * *

Potato shredder mounted on trailer with tires.
—K. V. Reagan, Adviser
Greenville Chapter
* * *

U. S. Ala. certified New Hampshire red baby chicks after December 1. Price \$16.50 per hundred.
—J. D. Allredge, Adviser
Guin Chapter
* * *

Best pedigreed O.I.C. hogs.
—M. Thornton, Adviser
Lexington Chapter
* * *

Six-case electric drink cooler, good condition, \$75.
—H. H. Martin, Adviser
Rt. 1, Gadsden, Ala.
* * *

Two registered Duroc males and two gilts, 8 weeks old, \$15. each.
—R. C. Frederick, Adviser
Rt. 6, Andalusia, Ala.
* * *

Want to Buy

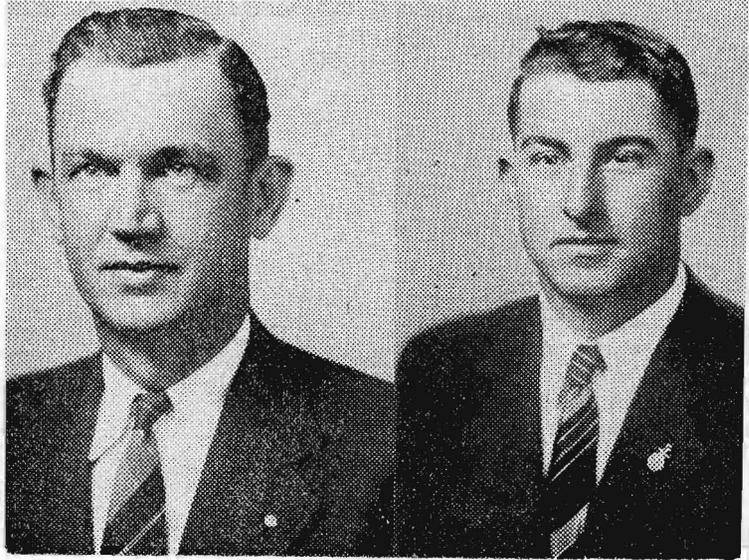
Two purebred Guernsey bull calves.
—D. O. Langston, Adviser
Ashville Chapter
* * *

Electric saw without motor. Also concrete block machine to make 8 x 8 x 16 size.

—Claude Hardee, Adviser
Beatrice Chapter
* * *

O.I.C. bred gilt, registered.
—H. B. White, Adviser
Carbon Hill Chapter
* * *

Electric popcorn popper.
—E. R. Gardner, Adviser
Chatom Chapter
* * *



Nunan Jacobs, right above, reached one of his goals in October when the American Farmer degree was awarded him at the National Convention in Kansas City. In receiving this degree Nunan also brought success to the long efforts of his adviser and teacher, Mr. H. L. Jacobs, of the Tuscaloosa County High School at Northport. A successful student is the goal of every good teacher.

Auburn Plans Program

Twenty-two new members were among FFA members who heard Jimmy Beaty, president, describe a

program of fun and work planned for the coming year at Lee County High School last week.

Recreational activities on schedule for club members are an old-fashioned hay ride and weiner roast, Christmas party, basketball, soft ball, joint FFA-FHA barbecue for parents.

The new program of work will stress community service, leadership, thrift, and improved supervised practice programs.

Heading this year's membership committee is Haywood Reid, other members being Forest Long and Hugh Dillon. Recreation committee members are Neil Ingram, Robert Saidla, Michey Meagher.

Officers are Jimmy Beaty, president; James Young, vice-president; Reider Priester, secretary; Neal Ingram, treasurer; Mac Ivey, parliamentarian; Darby Dick, sentinel; Robert Saidla, reporter; Bill Nunn, Assistant reporter; H. W. Green, advisor.

—Robert Saidla

Would like to contact parties with registered black P. C. pigs for sale within 50 miles of Cherokee.
—I. P. Thornton, Adviser
Cherokee Chapter
* * *

Five Duroc Jersey pigs.
—R. M. Avery, Adviser
Greensboro Chapter
* * *

Purebred Jersey bull about 6 mo. old.
—L. F. Ingram, Adviser
Jacksonville Chapter
* * *

Two purebred or registered Duroc Jersey gilts, 6-10 weeks old. Crated F.O.B. express.
—W. S. White, Adviser
Marion Chapter
* * *

One registered Duroc male pig.
—A. M. Bolling, Adviser
Slocomb Chapter
* * *

Elba Calves Show Profit

Three calves were entered by members of the Elba chapter in the opening sale at Opp, Ala. on Wednesday, October 24. Of the many prizes offered for the opening sale, the first, second, and fourth places were taken by members of the Elba Chapter. Max Boutwell, feeding his first two calves, took first prize money of fifty dollars, and sold his calf for 31 cents per pound, bringing him \$192.45. After all expenses were taken out Max netted \$110 for his three months work. In second place with a 10 month old calf was Joe Meachman, taking thirty dollars in prize money and selling his calf for 33.75 cents per pound. Joe walked away with \$247.95. After expenses were paid there was \$108.00 left for his three months work. In fourth place with a very nice calf was Herbert Parker, who sold his steer for 26 cents per pounds. This brought him \$170.45 and after paying out the expenses Herbert had \$48.50 left. Joe and Max have two more calves that they are feeding and making plans toward the Dothan Show in April.

Elba Boys Buy Calves

To help relieve the meat shortage and, at the same time, learn something about the beef cattle business, the Elba Chapter decided to promote the growing of feeder calves for show next spring. After discussing the possibilities at chapter meetings, 26 members purchased 42 calves for this purpose. One calf that was carried over from last year and three calves that were home raised have now been entered, raising the total to 46 calves now being fed by F. F. A. boys. These calves are among the finest in the State and it is expected that local members will make good in the spring show.

Donald Kelly, Reporter

CHAPTER NEWS

Akron—Chapter attended dairy show in Demopolis. **Albertville**—Studied ceremony for chapter meet-

ing; appointed committee. **Arley**—Pruned shrubs around grammar school; repaired 4 windows in school and 42 desks. **Ashford**—appointed committees, practiced parliamentary procedure. **Aimore**—Largest chapter membership on record this year. **Autaugaville**—Members feeding out calves for show; sponsoring membership drive.

Bay Minette—Made screen windows and lawn chairs. **B. B. Comer**—Set up plans for year. **Beauregard**—Committee appointed; initiated Green Hands; painted school auditorium. **Belgreen**—Chapter to buy popcorn machine to raise money for chapter. **Berry**—100% membership; elected officers; initiated new members and had watermelon cutting. **Billingsley**—Initiated Green Hands; appointed committees and discussed duties. **Blue Springs**—Appointed committees. **Blountsville**—Had joint weiner roast with FHA. **Brilliant**—Elected officers. **Brookwood**—Pruned shrubs around vocational building; built tables for cafeteria.

Camden—Elected officers, initiated Green Hands; organized FFA store. **Camp Hill**—Initiated Green Hands; set up ways and means for chapter program; emphasized parliamentary procedure; Chapter Farmer initiation set. **Carbon Hill**—Installed officers; appointed committees. **Castleberry**—Plan to sell peanuts, cakes, etc. for money to buy instruments for vaccinating hogs, terracing, etc. **Centerville**—Organization of chapter. **Central**—Initiated 26 Green Hands; entered exhibit at North Ala. State Fair; had weiner roast for new members. **Chatom**—Initiated 18 Green Hands, 5 Chapter Farmers; worked on canning plant; cleared \$45. on radio show; donated \$10. to canning plant. **Cherokee**—planted joint school garden; members learning to wire farm homes. **Clanton**—Built loud speaker stand on football field; repaired bleachers and fence around football field. **Columbia**—Organized chapter and set up money-making activities for year. **Corner**—Initiated 13 Green Hands; assisted with school and community fair; appointed standing committees. **Curry**—Made \$40. cleaning cemetery.

Electic—Replaced 5 window panes for Home Ec. Dept.; helped with plumbing in cannery; bought and put tool racks in shop. **Elba**—Harvested peanuts grown by chapter; chapter to have peanut boiling for new members. **Fairhope**—Set up program of work; planned initiation. **Fayette**—Four boys bought feeder steers at Selma sale. **Five Points**—Chapter had program on Fire Prevention; ordered new manuals. **Flomaton**—Plans made for entering Farm Skill Contest; elected officers. **Foley**—Initiated 30 Green



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FOR BETTER CLEANING
FOR BETTER HEALTH
FOR BETTER LIVING

Use Gum Spirits Of
Turpentine

AMERICAN
TURPENTINE FARMERS
ASSOCIATION
COOPERATIVE

Valdosta, Georgia

Hands; had shrimp supper and dance; officers learned parts.

Georgiana—Built ticket office for Athletic Association; surveyed yard at hospital for grading; secured standard equipment for chapter room; each member purchased official manual; worked out and fertilized chapter orchard; 100% Ag. students FFA members. **Gorgas**—Installed dish washer and hot water tank; assisted with plumbing for school and Ag. teacher's home. **Grand Bay**—Joint box supper with FHA. **Grove Hill**—Two members went to Feeder Calf Sale at Demopolis and bought calves to feed out. **Guin**—Joint meeting with FHA to plan year's work; attended Poultry and Hatchery meeting in Montgomery; bought Duroc gilt.

Hackleburg—Helped fix stage wings; appeared on adult program with string band; helped with

THE ORIGINAL EGG-PROPAGATED VACCINES

Under the latest ruling from the U.S. Dept. of Agr., all fowl vaccines must be produced by the chick-embryo (egg-propagated) method.

This process was originated in our laboratory in 1938, the same year that we were granted the first license by the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture.

Buy Only the Original Egg-Propagated Vaccines

Our vaccines are superior because they are not contaminated; contain the proper dosage and are preserved in vacuum—another method originated in our laboratory.

Fowl Pox Vaccine,
100 doses, 75c—500 doses, \$3.00

Pigeon Pox Vaccine,
100 doses, \$1.25—500 doses, \$5.00

Tracheitis Vaccine,
100 doses, \$2.50—500 doses, \$10.00

Disease Prevention Booklet Free on Request

Our Vaccines are produced under U.S. Veterinary License No. 196, issued by U.S. Dept. of Agr.

Dr. Arthur D. Goldhaft, Director

LOOK FOR THIS NAME AND THIS TRADEMARK
VINELAND POULTRY LABORATORIES
Box 70 AF Vineland, New Jersey

Negro Minstrel for P.T.A. **Haleyville**—Helped with community rat control campaign. **Heflin**—Members purchased calves to feed out for Spring show in Birmingham. **Hubbertville**—Elected storekeeper; planned trip to Ala. State Fair; set date for initiation.

Isabella—Made project tour; pruned shrubs around vocational building. **Jackson**—Elected officers; discussed activity program and appointed committees. **Jacksonville**—Eight members bought calves for show; chapter sponsoring FFA Fat Stock Show in Jacksonville next May; 9 boys in string band; 18 boys in Glee Club and Quartet; entering FFA Public Speaking Contest; working for new modern vocational building. **Jemison**—Initiated 38 Green Hands; painted shop; pruned shrubbery around grammar school; sowed winter grass on lawn; put on chapel program.

Kinston—Planned social for FFA and FHA. **Leroy**—Voted to buy 4 hogs to feed out on scraps for lunchroom. **Lexington**—Held special livestock show; had 35 beef animals in show and gave \$260. in cash prizes to boys. Carried exhibit to North Ala. Fair, winning over \$100 in premiums. **Liberty**—Chapter raising

chickens and hogs. **Lineville**—Gave picnic for pledge members; initiated 24 Green Hands; improved playground. **Lyeftion**—Operating school canteen jointly with FHA.

Marion—Placed 25 calves with chapter members; club visited Dairy Show at Demopolis. **McAdory**—Market sweet potatoes from FFA project. **McKenzie**—Built coal box for vocational building. **Mellow Valley**—Ceiled auditorium stage; made benches for lunchroom; ordered manuals. **Millerville**—Culled 600 chickens; vaccinated 300 chickens; went on fishing trip. **Milltown**—Joint social with FHA; building 2 walks on campus. **Moulton**—Initiated 10 Green Hands. **New Brockton**—Gathered school corn; worked on vocational agriculture lawn. **New Market**—Spent 3 days on camping trip. **Notasulga**—Parliamentary Drill; plans made for Public Speaking Contest.

Oakman—Bought calves to grow for calf show. **Oneonta**—Camping trip and initiation for new members. **Ozark**—Painted football fence. **Paint Rock Valley**—Green Hand initiation; committee reports. **Pell City**—Chapter planning minstrel; purchased large FFA emblem, 20 manuals, 3 books for FFA library, and scrapbook.

Pine Apple—Twelve members received registered Poland China gilt through pig chain. **Pisgah**—Training school; went on outing. **Reform**—Six members and adviser attended Demopolis Dairy Show. **Riverton**—Purchased scrapbook, song sheets, manuals, secretary and treasurer books. **Rogerville**—Exhibit at County Fair; bought 4 registered gilts to place with other 6 to be given 10 members on pig chain. **Samson**—Placed 27 calves with members for Spring show. **Sidney Lanier**—Four calves placed for April show; cleaned weeds from cork oak tree propagation bed; article to newspaper. **Slocomb**—Put shower in bath house. **Smith's Station**—Growing out chickens for FFA barbecue. **Spring Garden**—Built concrete walk to main building. **Straughn**—Purchased beef steers and purebred gilts to be used as chapter projects. **Sulligent**—Hay ride and weiner roast with FHA. **Suttle**—Making and selling wagon beds to raise money to equip shop with power tools.

Tanner—Initiated 14 Green Hands and had chicken stew. **Vernon**—Purchased 6 heads Hereford calves for fat stock shows; vaccinated fat calves for black leg; set up guard wire across football field; painted classroom. **Walnut Grove**—Initiated 9 Green Hands; gave chapel programs; bought 50 chicks to grow out for banquet. **Waterloo**—Planned booth for North Ala. State Fair; worked out FFA nursery. **West Point**—Twelve calves bought for Spring



FIRE has less chance on the **CONCRETE FARM**

FAR out from the nearest fire department . . . what will happen if fire breaks out in your home or barn? The best answer is to build with concrete. For concrete *can't burn*. It resists fire; retards it and helps keep it from spreading. Protects your family. Helps save from destruction the valuable herd and equipment on which your productive capacity depends.

Concrete farm buildings are attractive and comfortable, economical to build and to own. If you need help, get in touch with your concrete contractor or your building material dealer.

Concrete farm jobs require a minimum of critical materials.

Check list and paste on a postal for helpful literature

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
Dept. Q11-11, Watts Bldg., Birmingham 3, Ala.

<input type="checkbox"/> Firesafe Homes	<input type="checkbox"/> Granaries
<input type="checkbox"/> Concrete Barns	<input type="checkbox"/> Poultry Houses
<input type="checkbox"/> Hog Houses	<input type="checkbox"/> Storage Cellars
<input type="checkbox"/> Feeding Floors	<input type="checkbox"/> Milk Houses

show. **Weogufka**—Initiated 11 Green Hands. **Winfield**—Bought 9 feeder calves and placed with members to feed out for fat calf show; bought 2 purebred gilts for chapter.