NEW OFFICERS LOOK TO BUSY YEAR

Marlin Robinson
Max McLaughlin
Joe Hughes
Martin Cranford
Freddie Duke
Charles Strindefellow
Your New Officers

President
Max McLaughlin of Blue Springs Chapter in Barbour County. Leadership experience in FFA: (a) President of local chapter for 3 years, (b) District reporter 1 year, (c) received State Farmer degree.

Vice President
Freddie Duke of West Point Chapter in Cullman County. Leadership experience in FFA: (a) Reporter in Cullman chapter, (b) in West Point Chapter, (c) received State Farmer degree.

Secretary
Joe Hughes of the Geneva Chapter in Geneva County. Leadership experience in FFA: (a) Vice president of local chapter 1943-44, (b) member of social committee, (c) member of finance committee, (d) chairman program committee, (e) received State Farmer degree.

Treasurer
Martin Cranford of Arab in Marshall County. Leadership experience in FFA: (a) Chapter reporter 1943-44, (b) chapter vice president, (c) on program for FSMD banquet, (d) served on FSMD planning committee, (e) chairman scrap Iron and paper drive committee, (f) served on chapter program of work committee, (g) received State Farmer degree.

Reporter
Marlin Robinson of the Susan Moore Chapter in Blount County. Leadership experience in FFA: (a) Chapter reporter 1943-44, (b) chapter vice president, (c) on program for FSMD banquet, (d) served on the FSMD planning committee, (e) chairman scrap Iron and paper drive committee, (f) served on chapter program of work committee, (g) received State Farmer degree.

Sentinel
Charles Stringfellow of the Greenville Chapter in Butler County, Leadership experience in FFA: (a) President of local chapter, 1943-46, (b) chairman of several committees, (c) delegate to State Convention, (d) received State Farmer degree, (e) presided at district and quarter final public speaking contests.

Cammack Made Vocational Director
Cannon Supervisor Of Ag Education

R. E. Cammack, on the left, has been appointed director of vocational education in Alabama and J. C. Cannon, right, was appointed state supervisor of agricultural education.

R. E. Cammack, state supervisor of agricultural education has been appointed director of vocational education to succeed Dr. Hobdy who has retired. J. C. Cannon, associate supervisor of agricultural education, has been appointed state supervisor of agricultural education.

H. R. Culver, teacher of vocational agriculture at Fort Payne, will succeed Mr. Cannon as district supervisor in Northeast Alabama. L. L. Sellers, district supervisor in Southeast Alabama will also serve as associate supervisor in agricultural education.

As a young lieutenant in 1919, Mr. Cammack came back from France and World War I and began teaching vocational agriculture in Jefferson County High School. Less than two years later, by reason of the fine quality of work he had done as a teacher, Mr. Cammack was made state supervisor of agricultural education. Taking this work over in its infancy, Mr. Cammack has grown up with it. It steadily increased from a little band of 40 teachers in 1920 with 892 students to 250 teachers and 9,279 students in 1945.

Also under his supervision since 1940, 161,070 persons have been trained in food production war training classes.

The Progressive Farmer magazine honored Mr. Cammack by selecting him as the "Man of the Year" in service to agriculture in 1944. J. C. Cannon comes to Montgomery from Auburn. Born in Coosa County, moved to Autauga County, graduating from Marbury High School, he received his B.S. and M.S. degrees at A.P.I., Auburn, and started his teaching career as teacher of vocational agriculture at Straughn and Lee County High Schools, and also as principal of the State Secondary Agricultural School at Abbeville.

In 1929 Mr. Cannon was made district supervisor in agricultural education for Northeast Alabama and has also served as associate state supervisor since 1940.

Mr. Cannon is a great believer of vocational agriculture and the "Future Farmers of America". His excellent record as teacher and supervisor speaks for itself.
DR. HOBBY RETIRES AS EDUCATIONAL DIRECTOR

Dr. J. B. Hobdy, director of vocational education in Alabama since its beginning, retired July 1, 1945. A native of this State, Dr. Hobdy was born at Downs, Alabama and received his B.S. and M.S. degrees at Alabama Polytechnic Institute, and his L.L.D. from the University of Alabama.

His early teaching experience started at Albertville, Alabama, and later he was appointed supervisor of secondary education, and from this to supervisor of rural schools.

January 1, 1918, he accepted the position as supervisor of agricultural education which started in 13 high schools with an enrollment of 231 persons. This program is designed to give systematic agricultural instruction on a class basis to high school boys and adult farmers, supplemented with individual instruction in improved farming methods on their home farms. During these 27 years of existence, the vocational agricultural service has expanded to 252 high schools with an annual enrollment of 13,499 boys and farmers. Since 1940 this service also has trained 161,070 persons in Food Production War Training classes in addition to the regular vocational agriculture program.

In 1921, Dr. Hobdy was made director of the entire vocational education program in Alabama and received his B.S. and M.S. degrees at Alabama Polytechnic Institute, and his L.L.D. from the University of Alabama.

The vocational home economics education program is also a part of the public school program, and it offers to girls and women of Alabama training for the vocation of homemaking. This service, also under his direction, began in 1918 in three schools with 49 girls enrolled. Since that beginning, the program has grown to include 271 school centers with an enrollment of 14,137 girls and over 8000 adults each year. Mary Ling Hayley is supervisor of the home economics education program.

The Trades and Industrial Education program also began in 1918. This service offers preparatory training for people preparing for employment and also upgrading for those already employed. Since 1940, this service has trained over 150,000 persons in specific skills such as machine operation. The wartime training program was in addition to the regular program which consists of approximately 6,600 persons annually. E. R. Flowden is supervisor of this service in Alabama.

In 1921 the Vocational Rehabilitation service began operation. This program is a service to conserve the greatest of all assets—the working usefulness of human beings. It provides training, employment, and other services for persons injured in industry or otherwise. At present, there are 2,910 cases in service which includes treatment, training, and employment cases. E. H. Gentry is supervisor of this service.

It was in 1935 that federal funds were made available for the Crippled Children's services. These services include locating the crippled child, examination at clinics, hospitalization and convalescent care, follow-up care in the home, also braces and corrective shoes, when recommended. The number of crippled children on the State register July 1, 1936 was 1,977, and has increased to 10,643 children as of March 31, 1945. Thelma McGinty is supervisor of this service.

Under Dr. Hobdy's leadership, these five services which make up the vocational education program in Alabama and

R. E. Cammack succeeded him as supervisor of agricultural education.

NEW DISTRICT SUPERVISOR NORTHEAST ALABAMA

H. R. Culver, former teacher of vocational agriculture at Fort Payne, is now district supervisor in Northeast Alabama, succeeding Mr. Cannon who is now state supervisor.

Mr. Culver was reared at Deatsville, Alabama, in Elmore County. After graduating from the Holtville High School, he entered college at Auburn and received his B.S. degree there in 1932.

His teaching career started at Cedar Bluff where he taught for three years, after which he moved to Fort Payne where he has been for the past ten years. Being a strong believer in vocational agriculture and FFA, Mr. Culver's teaching record speaks for itself. The Fort Payne Chapter has approximately 50 members each year. He had a State Officer in 1944-45 who was Wayne Thompson, vice president; eleven State Farmers are to his credit; 14,000 pine trees have been planted; his chapter received honorable mention in the State Better Chapter Contest in 1942-43. He received his Honorary State Farmer degree in 1935, and his Master's degree in Agricultural Education from A.P.I. in 1942.
Within the next two or three weeks all schools in Alabama will be open. New and old faces will begin to appear in vocational agricultural classes. As an officer in a local chapter, how much preparation have you made for meeting and greeting old and new members? How many new boys did you see before school opened and invite to become a member of your chapter? Did you or have you ever explained to a prospective member the purpose, program, and grades of membership in your organization, the Future Farmers of America? If you do not feel that you could give such an explanation, then you are not ready to be of greatest service to your chapter.

Many of you local officers are familiar with proper parliamentary procedure? Many organizations outside our own are often judged on the basis of how well they can conduct a meeting and transact business. Many chapters are featuring parliamentary procedure contests in their local chapters, and report that they are going over enthusiastically.

Have you read the Constitution and By-Laws of your association? As an officer, how can you attempt to serve in an organization before you know the rules and regulations which govern it? May I strongly urge that you get a copy of the Constitution and By-Laws, which will be found in the Alabama FFA Handbook, and thoroughly acquaint yourself with it.

In the next few days, secure from your local adviser a copy of the State FFA Activity Program and study it. Use it as a guide in making your local chapter program. Although the war has ended since this program was completed, nevertheless, it carries some good suggestions. It will be up to you leaders in local chapters to adapt your programs from war to peace. This will be one of your first reconversion jobs. Let's make sure we do a good job, not only of changing our program, but in seeing it through to successful completion.

1292 FFA members from 86 chapters entered Public Speaking Contests last year.

Heflin FFA Boys Profit

Thirty-one boys in vocational agriculture at Heflin High School netted a total income of $3195.19 or an average of $103.08 per boy on their productive projects for 1944-45. With a total of 60 productive projects completed, this gave a net income of $53.25 per project. In addition to their productive projects, these boys had 66 improvement projects and 141 supplementary practices.

The corn projects for the past year showed an average of a little better than thirty bushels per acre. From twenty-seven acres the yield was 915 bushels. These results were obtained by correct fertilizations, good cultural practices, and a favorable season, says I. S. Johnson, teacher of vocational agriculture at Heflin.

Seventeen head of cattle brought a net income of $240.30 or a net profit per head of $14.13. Most of these cattle were sold for meat.

The Heflin Chapter of FFA is sponsoring a certified sweet potato program in the county. Several club members had potato beds and as a result 180,000 certified A Grade slips were grown and sold in Cleburne County last year. Many of the adult farmers are seeing the value of growing disease free potatoes.

A new enterprise for the Heflin boys is the production of honey. As a result of class instruction, six boys now have 14 colonies of bees in patent hives. The boys placed a cooperative order for bee supplies and by using the farm shop at school, they have their hives in excellent shape.

Besides the above mentioned projects the Heflin vocational boys have other productive projects in swine, poultry, turkeys, hay, cotton, and work stock. Improvement projects include home ground improvement, home improvement, soil conservation, improving a field by use of legumes, orchard improvement, pasture improvement, home garden, and agricultural library.

Heflin FFA boys have also helped in bond drives, scrap, paper, and clothing salvage drives during the year.
The Alabama Future Farmer

Three American Farmers

Numan Jacobs, Northport Chapter; Quinton Cummings, Isabella Chapter; and Ollis Hancock, Cold Springs Chapter are the three American Farmer applicants from Alabama this year.

With approximately 7000 members, Alabama was entitled to seven American Farmers this year; however, only three of these 7000 boys will receive this highest honor in FFA this year.

Now is the time to get down to business in order that you may be qualified and ready when another time comes to try for this great honor.

These three candidates for the American Farmer Degree have been approved by the National Board of Trustees and the National Advisory Council. A majority vote of the delegates present at the National Convention will be final approval.

For a comparison with your program, a summary of each candidate’s program and FFA activities is given:

Numan Jacobs

Numan Jacobs was farm born, farm reared, a native of Ralph, Alabama, a graduate of Tuscaloosa County High School, Northport, is 18 years of age, a former chapter and state officer in FFA, and now a successful farmer on his home farm. His father died when Numan was four years old.

Since entering vocational agriculture in high school, Numan has had the entire responsibility for operating the home farm. While in high school he was very active in FFA and vocational agricultural activities. During his three years in vocational agriculture, Numan produced the following crops and livestock in his supervised farming program:

Twenty-seven acres of corn, 975 fryers, 5 turkeys, 10 acres cotton, 13 cows, 175 laying hens, 7 acres truck crops, 4 head work stock, 1 acre peanuts, 1 purebred Jersey bull, 2 hogs, 11 acres of hay.

Numan finished high school in the Spring of 1944. In his senior year in high school he was elected to the membership in the National Honor Society. Since completing high school last year, Numan has been carrying on the following farm activities:

Four acres truck crops, 1100 fryers, 250 hens, 11 dairy cattle, 12 acres corn, 8 acres hay, 4 acres cotton, 4 head work stock, 1 purebred bull, 2 hogs, home orchard, 30 acres pasture, 139 acres timber.

In addition to the above activities, Numan has carried out or is in the process of carrying out the following improvements on his farm: Pasture improvement, terracing, turning under green manure crops, dairy herd improvement, home and grounds improvement, establishing home orchard, keeping farm records, and poultry improvement.

Numan is former secretary of the Alabama Association Future Farmers of America. The farm on which he lives is owned by Numan, his mother and sister, and is worked on a partnership basis, Numan having the responsibility for the entire farm.

Quinton Cummings

Quinton Cummings was born, 23, a native of Thorsby, Alabama, Chilton County, is a real dirt farmer and plans to make it his vocation. Quinton’s supervised farming program while in high school shows his keen interest in farming as evidenced by the fact that during these years in vocational agriculture he completed the following projects:

Six acres corn, 190 head chickens, 4 acres watermelons, 1 beef steer, 7 acres cotton, 1 hog.

Maintaining his interest in farming after finishing high school in 1943, Quinton has produced the following crops and livestock:

Forty-three acres corn, 23 head hogs, 3½ acres sorghum, 2 acres peanuts, 13 acres cotton, 13 acres hay, 275 chickens, 6 head dairy cattle, 7 head beef cattle, 10 acres pasture.

Quinton has proved to be a thrifty farmer. During his first year in vocational agriculture he borrowed from his local bank $175 to get his supervised farming program started, and since that time has been able to operate on his own capital derived from his farming enterprises.

In the Fall of 1944, Quinton and his brother, Robert, who was also a student in vocational agriculture, bought fifty acres of farm land valued at $2800. Today this farm, with a result of the improvements that Quinton has made, is valued at well over $5000.

In addition to the above farming activities, the following improvements have been made: 7000 pine seedlings planted, pasture improvement, constructed and equipped farm shop, has an agricultural library, terraced most of his farm land, and makes a practice of turning under soil building crops. Although Quinton has been in his home only one year, he has painted the house, planted shrubs, and otherwise improved it.

Quinton was active in his local FFA chapter, having served on the following committees: Cooperative Activities, Pig Chain, Tree Planting, and FFA Store; he was a delegate to the state convention three years. He is also active in church and community activities.

Ollis Hancock

Ollis Hancock, age 21, native of Crane Hill, Alabama, Cullman County, graduated from high school at Cold Springs, Alabama in May, 1943. Ollis has proved himself a leader in his community. He was treasurer of his Sunday School for four years, president of senior class in high school, president of school student council, Sunday School teacher and secretary of his local farm bureau.

In his local FFA chapter Ollis has held the office of president and vice president. He has also been president of his district FFA and was a delegate to the state convention in 1944.

After completing three years of vocational agriculture in high school, Ollis was well qualified to take over the management of his father’s 40 acre farm. Both his mother and father were in bad health, and the 100 hens were turned over to the parents to sell surplus eggs and other 

(Continued page 7)
**FFA Trading Post**

**Want to Buy**

- Small bone Poland China pig.—V. C. Kitchens, Adviser, Arab Chapter.
- Electric pop corn machine.—David Kelley, Brookwood Chapter, Searles, Alabama.
- Registered O.I.C. gilts. Send price and age.—R. L. Reeder, Adviser, Central Chapter, Rt. 4, Florence, Ala.
- Registered O.I.C. one male and one female, no kin, about 70 lbs., each at reasonable price.—I. P. Thornton, Adviser, Cherokee Chapter.
- Medium-size pop corn popper.—J. R. Culver, Adviser, Crossville Chapter.
- Purebred Poland China boar. Must have papers.—L. W. White, Adviser, Northport Chapter.
- Electric pop corn popper.—L. W. White, Adviser, Northport Chapter.
- Bass fiddle.—O. G. Aldridge, Adviser, Sardis Chapter, Rt. 1, Boaz, Alabama.

**Want to Sell**

- Zoysia grass, $3 per yd., plus shipping charges.—P. A. Cox, Adviser, Arley Chapter.
- 34 small Duroc Jersey and Poland China pigs, all pure bred but none registered.—J. W. Locke, Adviser, Pell City Chapter.
- Registered Duroc Jersey gilts and boars, $20, with papers.—J. L. Daily, Adviser, Oneonta Chapter.
- Registered O.I.C. pigs, 8 weeks old, $30 per pair.—J. R. Roberson, Adviser, Rogersville Chapter.

**Symbols Of Better Living**

- Forty-five school community food centers in Alabama are symbols of better living. They dramatize the family’s food supply. They lead to diversified agricultural production. They suggest farm planning with the objective of living-at-home. They invite education in making an adequate family food budget which incidentally involves all principles of adequate nutrition.

The picture above was taken of a Frisco City FFA boy and FHA girl during a regular class period while they were “learning by doing” in the canning plant. Other members of the class were present as this was only one phase of the food program being carried on. They were being taught and supervised by G. S. Williams, teacher of vocational agriculture, and Mrs. Adine Maxwell, teacher of home economics.

The total active membership in chartered chapters in Alabama last year was 6,894. The total number of Associate members (local) was 46,674.

5,406 FFA members in Alabama participated in producing food for victory last year. 4,083 FFA members repaired and/or reconditioned farm machinery.

**Educational Possibilities Unlimited**

We are the products of the food we eat. So long as one-third of our people do not enjoy an adequate diet, so long as one-third of our Al... rejects are due to nutritional deficiencies; and so long as such diseases as pellagra are prevalent, FOOD represents a problem in Alabama to which too much attention cannot be devoted.

As FFA boys, as FHA girls, and as the future leaders in your community, a big responsibility rests upon your shoulders. You can help to influence the balanced food program, the live-at-home program, the diversified farming program, a new way of life program for your parents, brothers, sisters and your entire community. Now is the time to set up a goal to be reached this year. Why now start now?

**National FFA Convention**

The Eighteenth National FFA Convention will be held at the Municipal Auditorium in Kansas City, Missouri, October 9-10.

4,117 FFA members purchased $109,082.99 in war bonds and stamps last year.
A Community Service

"That's the biggest pile of syrup I have ever seen", remarked one of the thirty-one farmers of Samson community who recently shipped a cooperative carload of syrup to the Dr. Pepper Bottling Company, in Gadsden, Ala., July 23 of this year.

The car contained 7,942 gallons of sugar cane grown by these farmers. The syrup was sold for 90 cents a gallon, F.O.B. Samson, or a total of $7,147.80.

Many of the farmers made as much as 300 gallons of syrup to the acre. The number of gallons sold per farmer ranged from 21 gallons to 1128 gallons.

All of these farmers were very happy to dispose of their surplus syrup because it seemed at one time they were going to have some to ruin.

These farmers were members of adult farmer groups organized by their teacher of vocational agriculture, Dr. James H. Morgan. Plans are being made by Mr. Morgan to promote more sugar cane production through his evening school program with adult farmers.

American Farmer (Cont.)

er poultry products for their spending money.

During the three years in high school Ollis completed the following supervised farming program: 1½ acres sweet potatoes, 7 acres Irish potatoes, 415 laying hens, 1½ acres cotton.

In addition he made the following improvements on the home farm: terraced the land, improved pasture, built up soil by turning under green manure crops, repaired and improved home and outbuildings, established a farm shop for repair of farm machinery, and improved the timber land on the farm.

Since finishing high school, Ollis has had the responsibility for carrying out the following farm program: 10½ acres oats and vetch, 16½ acres corn, 7½ acres cotton, 1 acre barley, 2 acres sweet potatoes, 1½ acres hay, 1 acre watermelons, 2 acres Irish potatoes, 6 acres pasture, 10 acres timber land.

Tri-State Speaking Contest

The Tri-State speaking contest was held at the Cullman High School, August 13, 1945, with the Cullman Chapter as hosts. H. T. Pruitt is adviser of the Cullman Chapter.

Georgia won first place and was represented by William Still of Grayson, Georgia. His adviser is L. J. Williams.

Alabama placed second and was represented by Max McLaughlin, our new State president from the Blue Springs Chapter. L. E. Porter is his adviser.

Florida placed third with Gerald Sutton of the Ponce de Leon Chapter representing his State. A. J. Boland is his adviser.

The Southern Regional contest was held in Nashville, Tennessee, on September 4, 1945. The National Contest will be held at the National Convention in Kansas City, October 9-10, 1945.

Boys Get Texas Calves

Determined to show a winner this year, 120 Alabama FFA boys have purchased their calves from Texas. Others may be purchased later.

This was necessary because of the increased demand among FFA members for show calves. A large number of calves have also been purchased locally.

Hobdy (Cont.)

Alabama have made an exceptionally fine record since their beginning. He has ably served Alabama as a truly great educator, and his many friends in Alabama, as well as all over the nation, will always look to him as a symbol of leadership and training ability.

Culver (Cont.)

Mr. Culver married Flonelle Martin of Brooksville, Alabama, in Blount County. They now have two children, Joe who is nine, and Gayle who is four years of age. Their home is at 425 Samford Avenue, Auburn.

Lexington Enrollment Large

With 90 boys enrolled in vocational agriculture, the Lexington Chapter is looking forward to a prosperous year.

They also have six World War II veterans studying agriculture in addition to a large enrollment in the adult program already under way.

With 90 boys in vocational agriculture, the Lexington FFA membership may even pass the 100 mark.

CHAPTER NEWS

Addison—Grooming calves for cattle show; reorganized chapter and elected new officers.

Albertville—Election and organization of chapter for new year. Atmore—Chapter members went on trip to Little River State Park.

Arab—Elected new officers to fill vacancies. Ashford—Sponsoring loving cup for best all-around Junior in Agriculture.

Bay Minette—Made lawn furniture and sold it to help raise funds.

Belgreen—Explained aims and purposes of FFA to prospective members; initiated Green Hands; held watermelon cutting. Blountville—Planned annual weiner roast for all members of FFA and FHA.

Brookwood—Worked on the conservation program at elementary school.

Centerville—Gathered 3 tons scrap paper; chapter had watermelon cutting and swimming party.

Central—Ten or more boys to have calf at fat calf show; worked FFA nursery.

Cherokee—Planning year's work, school garden and new lab area.
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, 75¢—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

VINELAND POULTRY LABORATORIES
Box 70 A-P
Vineland, New Jersey

Collinsville—Selling text books and equipment for school.
Crossville—Appointed committee to locate pop corn popper for chapter; elected a secretary.
Elba—Marketed sweet potatoes; purchased 10 more calves for members; making total of 44 calves for next year.

Excel—Set up chapter activity program.
Fairhope—Held officers' training school and set up chapter program of work.

Flomaton—Operating state inspected and approved nursery; chapter to grow corn for market.

Foley—Plan to continue the project.

Gaylesville—Appropriated $60 for FHA library; chapter has half interest in school store.
Gorgas—Planted Fall garden and planning to sell vegetables.
Grant—Held business meeting to get organized for year's work; treated chickens on D.A.R. Farm; each member checking home flock; 7 members to grow out beef calves for show; went on project tour; chapter made profit of $36.30 on poultry project last year and plan to continue the project.

Greenville—Planned activity program; made final arrangements for getting calves to feed.

Guin—Went on camp for two days.

Hacklebury—Vaccinated two flocks of chickens; chapter organized string band and quartet; began small grain program; built FFA officer stands; had joint FFA-FHA social.

Haleyville—Chapter gave swimming party and watermelon cutting for Green Hands.

Hamilton—Elected officers to fill vacancies.

Hanceville—Joint social with FHA; initiated 8 new members; organized quartet.

Hayden—Thirty-three chapter members enjoyed fishing trip; vaccinated 500 pullets.

Hubbertville—Chapter met to elect officers, discuss store business and plan membership drive.

Jackson—Two more calves ready to add to pig chain; two members to enter calves in fat calf stock show.

Lercy—Instructing officers in their duties for the coming year; purchased two pigs to feed out with lunchroom scraps; 8 members purchased and are feeding out 9 beef calves to show.

Liberty—Poultry house constructed, will begin raising fryers for chapter.

Lineville—Helped with opening of canning plant; planning party for new members.

Lyefton—Chapter has two pigs as result of chain project started last year; built pen for pigs.

Marion—Elected officers, appointed committees; making plans for calf show.

McAdory—Purchased steers to feed out for show.

New Market—Hay ride and watermelon cutting with FHA.

Northport—Chapter went to National Forest in Winston County on camping trip.

Notasulga—Donated $10 to creosote vat for treating fence posts.

Oneonta—Planned program of work.

Paint Rock Valley—Appointed program committees; held two-day summer camp.

Pell City—Chapter auctioned off small Hereford steer bringing $100; chapter had watermelon cutting on school grounds; held new song book in derion.

Phil Campbell—Made plans for coming year; initiated Green Hands.

Reform—Chapter members have 84 project projects and 90 improvement projects in operation.

Repton—Chapter went on two-day fishing trip.

Riverston—Had chicken supper; initiated 18 Green Hands; purchased electric fan for classroom; ordered scrapbook, song sheets and manuals for chapter.

Rogersville—Worked out nursery.

Sardis—Chapter planning drive for membership.

Southside—Purchased 2-25¢ war bonds.

Sulligent—Purchased 19 head Herefords for fat stock show; vaccinated calves for black leg and started them on feeding schedule.

Susan Moore—Program of work for new year drawn up; members went project visiting to observe and compare the projects, hoping to create a contest between the communities for best group of projects.

Tanner—Started pig chain, set up rules and regulations and placed first pig; joint hayride and social with FHA.

Waterloo—Elected new officers, appointed standing committees; worked out nursery.

West Limestone—Initiated 19 Green Hands.

Wetumpka—Went on 3-day camp.

Winfield—Sixteen boys and adviser went on 2-day camp.