

# The ALABAMA FUTURE FARMER



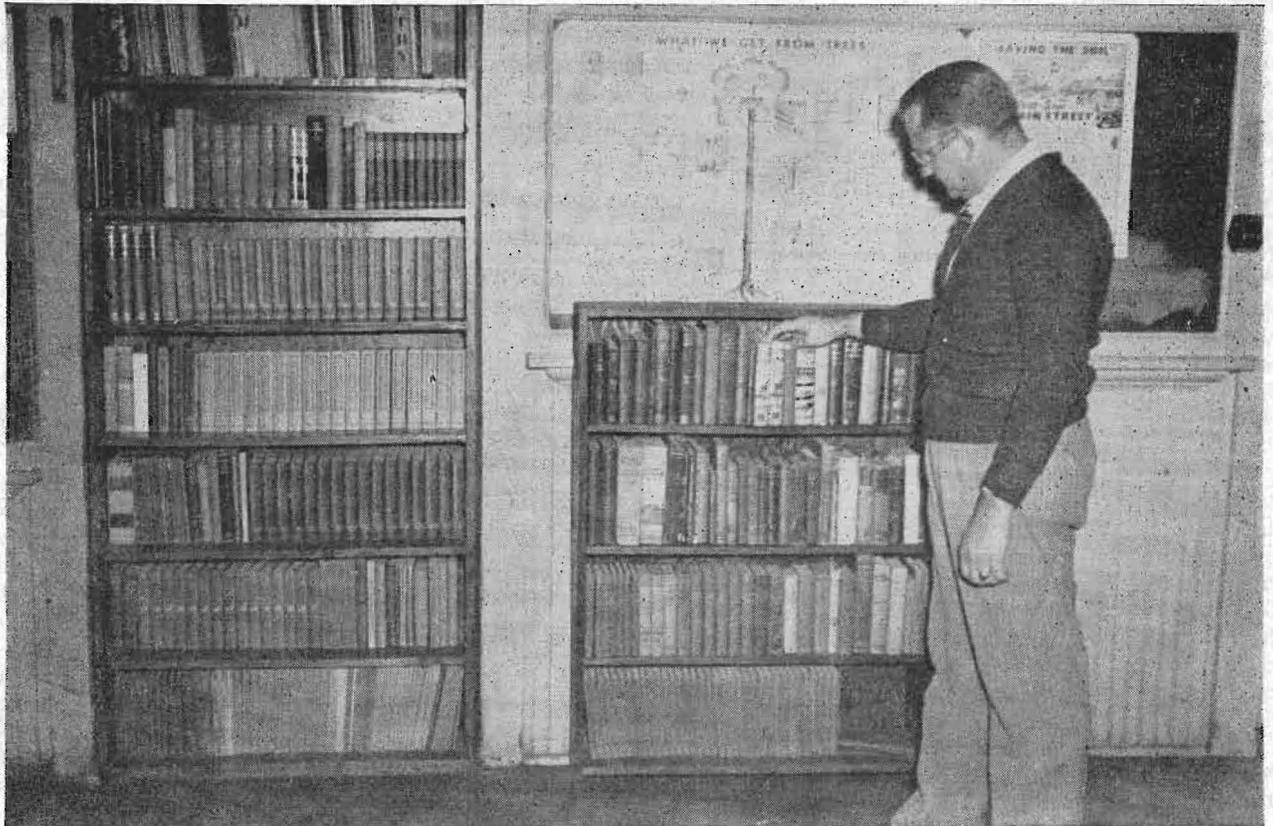
Vol. XV

Auburn, Ala.

March 1946

No. 5

## CHAPTER LIBRARIES ENCOURAGED



Mr. L. H. Harris, adviser for the Fairhope FFA Chapter, is shown here proudly inspecting the work of his boys in building and supplying their library. Realizing that many FFA libraries have not made the best use of their books because of poor arrangements in racking, filing, and using, these boys took the first step first and prepared a place and system of keeping their books. The purpose of this picture is to suggest a similar procedure for those chapters attempting a library. Throughout this issue will be found news articles telling how other chapters have improved their libraries, and poems and quotations stressing the importance of good reading habits. Many chapters have library improvement items in their program of work. Others will perhaps realize the value of this activity and set similar goals. Chapters with a balance in their treasury would do well to consider the establishment of a FFA library. No better use could be made of chapter money.

## FHA National Organization

The Future Homemakers of America, a national association of white students studying homemaking in junior and senior high schools of the United States, was officially founded June 11, 1945. However, long before that eventful day, many members of state associations had dreams and hopes of some day being a part of the Future Homemakers of America. It was felt that the program of work of local chapters and state organizations would be much more effective if they were a part of a strong national independent organization. Early in 1943 plans were made for an organization of this kind. Finally, the matter was referred to the National Club Advisory Committee of the American Home Economics Association. That committee recommended to the Executive Council that a separate organization be formed. So much was at stake, that a meeting of leaders in homemaking education from all over the United States and the Executive Committee of the American Home Economics Association was held to discuss all the "pros and cons" of the important question: "Will there be a separate independent national organization?" This meeting was held in March 1944 and after lengthy discussions, much weighing and deliberation, a decision was reached that arrangements for a national club organization could be started. Dr. Hazel Frost of the Oklahoma Homemaking Staff, was secured as the National Adviser. Under Dr. Frost's leadership and direction the National Future Homemakers has been started off on the right track.

One of the first undertakings Dr. Frost tackled was the division of the States into four equal regions: The Southern, Pacific, Central and Western. The need for still smaller working groups was felt so each of these four regions were divided into three sub-regions. The Alabama Association is a part of the Southern region and the B sub-region. A series of conferences were held throughout the United States,

## FHA PRESIDENT



Melba Mitchell  
Gaylesville, Ala.

with every state, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and Hawaii participating. The program of these conferences was the consideration of items necessary to the founding of the national organization. When adjournment was at hand, each sub-region had chosen a name for the organization, had drafted a constitution, a motto, and a creed, and had selected a flower, colors and an insignia or emblem.

On June 11, 1945, a meeting was held in Chicago with a representative from each sub-region present with her list of suggestions for a name, creed, etc. After hours of serious deliberation decisions were merged, new ideas were put forth, agreements were reached, and the Future Homemakers of America, was officially BORN.

With these decisions, enthusiasm has spread rapidly and new chapters and associations are being organized daily. The first membership in the national club organization was accepted during the year 1944-45. Before the close of that year forty-two states and Hawaii had become affiliated with the national organization.

With the reorganization and form-

## Using The Alabama Future Farmer

The Alabama Future Farmer is the mouthpiece of the Alabama Association of the Future Farmers of America. Seven times a year it is sent to every active member in the State. Its purpose is to promote the State Program of Work by informing, promoting, and encouraging local chapters. Although the news value of the contribution is not ignored, the articles are selected mostly for the purpose of suggestion and promoting the State Program.

The student who wishes to make a good member for his chapter must be at all times seeking the help, aid, suggestions, and the information his Alabama Future Farmer has in store for him. The question "How is the best way to use the Alabama Future Farmer?" will no doubt arise in your mind. There has been no certain way set on just how to use the Alabama Future Farmer. It seems that several plans are being used to distribute, read, and discuss each copy. These plans range from the adviser very quietly announcing "The FFA papers are here, come by and get 'em," to a very definite system of distributing, studying, and discussing. The state officials believe the last system is better for everyone. One good way to use the Alabama Future Farmer would be to send copies annually to former students of FFA who are in the Armed Forces and the ones who have established a business of their own in farming occupations. This would keep their interest in FFA alive and keep them informed on what FFA is and does. Why not save each copy of your Alabama Future Farmer after you have read it and discussed it thoroughly. They will make an excellent history of FFA during your school years.

Marvin Robinson, state reporter

ation of the national association, the former Future Homemakers of Alabama became the Alabama Association of the Future Homemakers of America.

## Yielding's Project Story

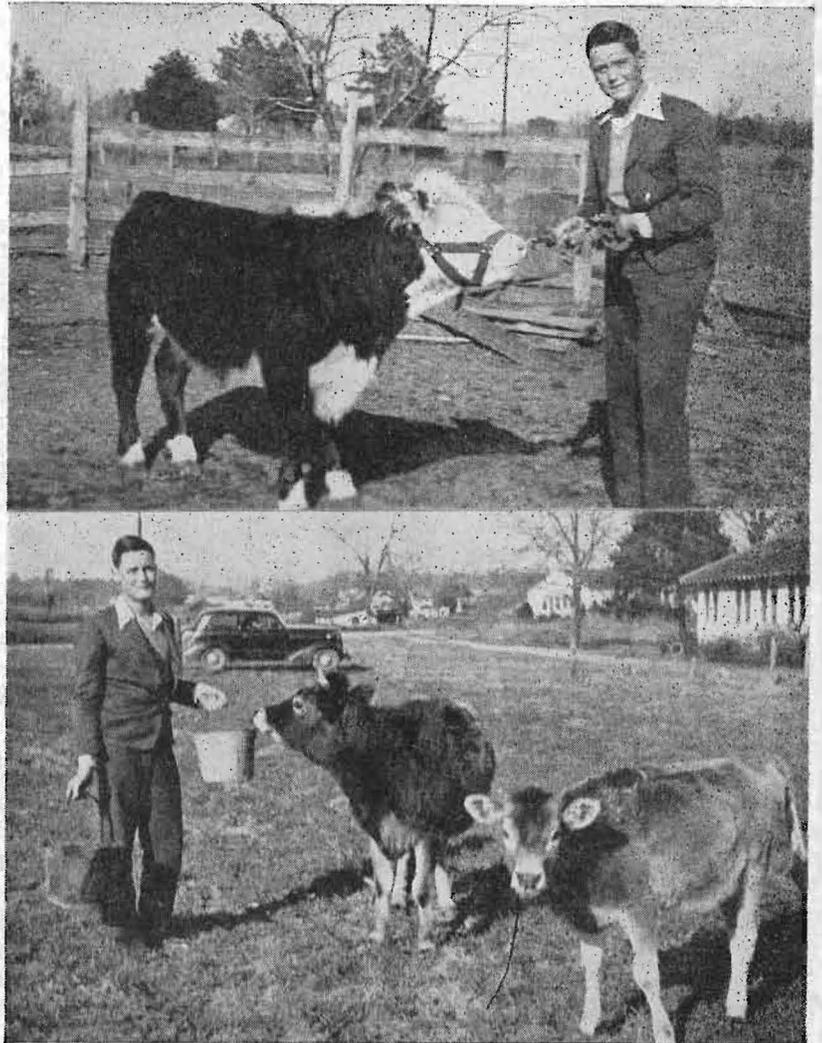
K. Lemone Yielding believes in applying some of the things he learns in vocational agriculture.

He entered first year agriculture in July, 1944, at Cold Springs High School in Cullman County. During his first year he carried out the following program; 1.1 acre peanuts, \$72.34; 1 acre potato bed, \$1.41; 1 sow litter, \$22.58; 100 broilers, \$24.18; 1 dairy calf, \$2.89; 122 layers, \$127.68. He also carried orchard improvement, farm records, and gardening.

At present he is attending Isabella School in Chilton County. He now has the following projects in operation: 2 dairy calves, 1 beef calf, 2 hogs, 2¼ acres oats, 250 broilers, ½ acre watermelons, ½ acre sweet potatoes, hotbed, and 1½ acre grain sorghum as productive crops. His improvement crops include garden, farm records, home improvement, home ground improvement, pasture improvement, forestry improvement, terracing, dairy herd improvement, orchard improvement, and ag. library. Also he intends to set ½ acre of kudzu. He held the position of reporter one year and is now treasurer of the chapter. Last year he won second place in the Cullman County speaking contest. This year he was fortunate enough to win first place in Chilton County.

Lemone is the son of R. L. Yielding, teacher of vocational agriculture at Isabella High School.

## Yielding Prepares For Stock Show



## Parliamentary Procedure

Is your chapter up to standard in the conduct of meetings, or do you blunder through with confusion, waste of time, and no results? If so, what should be done about it?

If you are your chapter president you should feel the responsibility of improving your meetings. If you are a member you should see the responsibility of improving yourself to the extent that you can be a good member. It is important for the presiding officer to use good parliamentary procedure, but it is also

important for each member to know how to make a motion and discuss it.

One of the purposes of the FFA is to develop leadership ability. In chapter meetings is the best place to develop the ability to conduct good meetings, and to practice good parliamentary procedure.

Your FFA library should be equipped with a copy of **Roberts' Rules of Order**, and several copies of some of the special bulletins in which these rules have been applied, especially to FFA use. No chapter

member knows and practices the correct parliamentary procedure.

Charles Stringfellow,  
State Sentinel

Neighbor: "Did your garden do well last summer?"

Ag. Teacher's Wife: "No, every time my husband started digging he found a lot of worms, and so he would quit and go fishing."

\* \* \*

Teacher: "What is cowhide chiefly used for?"

Greenhand: "To hold the cow together."

**The Alabama Future Farmer**

Published Seven Times A Year

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 ChapterFreddie Duke..... Vice Pres.  
West Point ChapterJoe Hughes..... Secretary  
Geneva ChapterMartin Cranford..... Treasurer  
Arab ChapterMarlin Robinson..... Reporter  
Susan Moore ChapterCharles Stringfellow..... Sentinel  
Greenville ChapterJ. C. Cannon..... Adviser  
Montgomery, AlabamaL. L. Sellers..... Asst. Adviser  
Auburn, Alabama*Address Communications to*

R. W. Montgomery, Editor

THE ALABAMA

FUTURE FARMER

Alabama Polytechnic Institute  
Auburn, AlabamaSubscription rate to members, 10  
cents per school year.

Entered as second-class matter

October 6, 1936, at the post office

at Auburn, Ala., under

The Act of March 3, 1879

**Assistant Adviser's  
Corner**

I would like to remind you again that we have only a few days left in which to secure new members for our chapters this year. Let's all do everything we can to set a new record on membership this year. If each chapter will get two additional members by April 1 we can go over the top. We are counting on your chapter.

**State Farmer Degree Applicants**

The final date for submitting application for the State Farmer Degree was March 1. As of that date we had 180 applications. The Executive Committee will meet in the very near future and pass on these applications. As soon as these applications have been judged the successful candidates will be notified. We can't help but note that a large

number of chapters failed to submit applications this year. If your chapter was one among those which did not submit applications why not plan now to make this a **must** in your next year's activity program.

**Annual Chapter Report**

Although the annual chapter report is not due until May 1 it is not too early to begin checking up on your chapter activities so that you will be in position to submit this report on time and in good form. Let's all try this year to make these reports really worthwhile.

While checking accomplishments for the past year, you should also look for and make plans for your next year's program. The accomplishments you report next year will be no better than the plans you make now.

**Reforestation**

The Pell City FFA Chapter last year started developing a Forestry Project in the rear of the high school grounds. On the two acres of ground suitable for growing trees, 200 Slash and Loblolly Pine seedlings were set in January, 1945. With the growth that was already on the ground this gave a right good stand of trees in this project.

This year undergrowth has been cleared out, the larger pine pruned, ditches filled, and new plantings made.

The seedlings set last year have sufficient growth to get out of the grass. A count made recently showed that 74 out of every 100 seedlings lived and grew.

The best methods of fire prevention and control are being demonstrated. It is hoped that this project will be observed by farmers and timber men in this section as the best timber conservation practices will be used on this area.

Using this as a teaching device, about seventy-five members of the vocational agriculture classes will get first-hand information on Improved Forestry Practices and it will be open for inspection to the public at all times.

Jack Hannah, reporter

**Too Busy To Read**

An hour with a book would have brought to his mind  
The secret that took him a whole year to find.

The facts that he learned at enormous expense

Were all on a library shelf to commence.

Alas! for our hero; too busy to read,  
He was also too busy, it proved,  
to succeed.

We may win without credit, or  
backing, or style,

Without patience or aptitude, purpose or wit—

We may even succeed if we are  
lacking in grit;

But take it from me as a mighty  
safe hint,

A civilized man cannot win without  
print.

—The Kalends, Aug. 1939.

**Lexington FFA Increases  
Library**

Advancing a plan for making additional books available through the FFA library, the Lexington FFA has appointed a special committee to work toward the development of a program for the addition of recently published books to the present library.

C. W. Rippy, Gerald Burch and Hiram McCain are to serve on the committee and it is hoped that plans can be completed in time to purchase books before April 1. The Lexington FFA boys have added approximately 100 books to the library during the last few months. Many of these were sent in by former members of the FFA.

Elton Gray, reporter

Spring fashion note: Young ladies will be wearing the same things in sweaters again this season.

\* \* \*

The Pell City reporter sent in 26 news articles this month, most of which have been published in the local paper. How many did you send in???

**BOOKS****By Ralph Waldo Emerson**

Consider what you have in the smallest chosen library. A company of the wisest and wittiest men that could be picked out of all civil countries, in a thousand years, have set in best order the results of their learning and wisdom. The men themselves were hid and inaccessible, solitary, impatient of interruption, fenced by etiquette; but the thought which they did not uncover to their bosom friend is here written out in transparent words to us, the strangers of another age.

**Chapter News**

With the hope that it will give some suggestions to other chapters, the following program of the Pell City Chapter for February 14, is passed on.

1. Open Meeting—Officers
2. Bible Reading—Ben Donahoo
3. Reading of Minutes of Previous Meeting—Bob Bain
4. Roll Call by Secretary—Bob Bain
5. Announce Birthdays for this month—J. P. Berryhill—Awards to each one
6. Report of Committee Appointed for Social with Future Homemakers—President
7. Announce Winner of Lucky Chair Award—President—(Number in Envelopes)
8. Written Contest—Write words beginning with letter I. Make award to winner of 6 apples
9. FFA Song—By All Group 3 Verses and Chorus—Led by Erwin Hunter
10. Jokes—Jerry Green
11. Song by four Girls from FHA Chapter
12. Public Speaking Contest. Announce District Contest—President
13. Quartet Contest—Announce District Contest—President
14. Farm and Home Electrification Contest—Howard Smith
15. Farm Mechanics Contest—Joe Lee
16. Two Songs by group Quartet—Bo, Charles, Erwin, Ed
17. Adjourn Meeting—Officers
18. Sentinel Replaces Officers Room Equipment

**Grove Hill Emphasizes Poultry**

More than 1300 baby chicks were ordered cooperatively through the Grove Hill FFA Chapter during January and February. This is expected to pass the 3,000 mark this month if the supervised farming programs of the individual boys are carried out as planned.

As a part of these projects, fifteen

brooders have been constructed by the boys in the school shop as a part of their class work. In the picture above some of the boys are shown inspecting their brooders. In the background are tables built by these boys for the County Board of Education. Last year 45 such tables were built.

**Town Program**

When George Dickey entered the first year agriculture class at Lanier in Montgomery last fall, he was faced with the usual town boy's problem of "what kind of a program can I have?" When the purpose of the agriculture class was explained, George saw that there were possibilities in it for him. Living on the edge of town, George saw that poultry would fit well into his situation.

George took over his father's garage for his chicken project and started by buying a colony brooder and 600 baby chicks. He finished out 540 of these chickens. As the chicks got too large for the colony brooder he built 6 Louisiana type brooders and transferred his chickens to these.

After analyzing his situation further, George saw that there were other enterprises that would pay him. One uncle from the country gave him a baby calf which he raised out of a bucket. This, together with so much interest on the part

of fellow FFA members in fat calf shows, caused him to buy three beef calves for himself. After school and on Saturdays he built a shed and installed an electric fence for his calves.

The further George goes in his agricultural work the more he sees possibilities in it for himself. He has now added a nice orchard for his family. He also has a garden from which the family gets most of its vegetables. The home grounds are being improved by setting out new shrubs, rearranging old ones, and by fertilizing and reworking the lawn. With George the problem is not so much "what can be done?" as it is finding time to do all that can be done.

"Is my face dirty, or is it my imagination?"

"Your face is clean, but I don't know about your imagination."

\* \* \*

American ends in "I can".

## FFA Trading Post

### Want to Buy

Wanted to buy a young registered Jersey Heifer.

—R. T. Smith, Adviser  
Arab, Alabama

\* \* \*

One or two purebred Poland China Gilts (Medium type).

—L. C. Shields, Adviser  
Jemison, Alabama.

\* \* \*

### Want to Sell

Still have few yards Zoysia grass at \$3.00 per yard.

—P. A. Cox, Adviser  
Arley, Alabama.

\* \* \*

One Scarifier, size No. One.

—M. F. Moore, Adviser  
Hamilton, Alabama.

\* \* \*

Registered Guernsey Bull 7 months old.

—H. T. Pruett, Adviser  
Cullman, Alabama.

\* \* \*

Registered white-face Hereford bull, weighing approximately 1,000 lbs.

—L. O. Ward, Adviser  
Rt. 1, Alpine, Ala.

## Future Farmer

Joe Pace Palmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Palmer of Leroy, Alabama, is doing an outstanding job in vocational agriculture. Since entering vocational agriculture in 1943 Joe has carried out the following productive and improvement projects: 1943—100 chicks, fattening hog, one acre of corn and peanuts. 1944-45—100 chicks, sow and litter, 5 acres corn and peas, and 2000 pine seedlings. 1945-46—Beef calf to enter in the calf show at Grove Hill, 5 acres of corn and peas, 2 acres of pines, and is establishing 10 acres of permanent pasture, and 12 acres of kudzu. Joe is farming with his father and has the responsibility of farming 100 acres under his dad's supervision. "Buck" is not only a good farmer, but is treasurer of the FFA, Chairman of the Scrapbook Committee, chapter winner in this year's Public Speaking Contest, and

## Year-Round Garden



The boys at Fairhope are learning to keep a year-round garden by "doing" as they study. The school laboratory area has been divided into plots, and each boy is given a garden of his own. Planting calendars are made in class and each boy gets the experience of growing all of the timely vegetables that are important in the area. Cooperative marketing experience is gained by selling the products on the local markets. The returns are used for operating the garden.

an "A" student in school.

Joe believes there is a good living in good farming and is going far in putting the things that he has learned into practice. Not only is he establishing better pasture and Kudzu, but improving his livestock, using better methods of fertilization, and improved equipment.

Joe has made application for his state farmer degree and plans to try for the American Farmer degree when he becomes eligible.

Leon Keith, reporter

## Stump Story

Hubert Anderson, Treasurer of the Florala Chapter of the Future Farmers of America and holder of the State Farmer Degree, is using teamwork with two tractors to remove stumps from his father's farm this year. The equipment used for this operation consists of 300 yards of steel cable and two double blocks.

With two other men and two trac-

tors, Hubert and his father remove as many as eighty stumps in one day. They attach one tackle to an anchor stump and the other to the stump to be pulled. One tractor, attached near the free tackle, moves to the location of the selected stump, and after the cable is attached, assists the other tractor in pulling the running end of the cable. Only a few stumps have been encountered that were not easily removed by this method.

Hubert and his father, W. B. Anderson, live in the Damascus community. They have removed stumps from about twenty acres this year and have about fifteen acres yet to be stumped. They have used several methods, including a stump puller.

In cost of tractor fuel, labor, and other expenses, Hubert says, "This is the most economical and easiest way to remove stumps that my Dad and I have ever used."

## County Contest Winners

The first round of the Public Speaking and Quartet Contests leaves the following winners to participate in the quarter finals.

Chapter	Winner
Central	James Womble
Jacksonville	Bill Hobbs
Winterboro	James Hubbard
McAdory	Neal Letson
Notasulga	Ted Reynolds
Susan Moore	Ronald Brooks
Eva	Eugene Pate
Haleyville	Bobby Self
Cullman	Gene Woods
Leroy	Joe P. Palmer
Flomaton	Mortimer Morris
Geneva	Bill Vickers
Jackson	Edward Clolinger
Ashland	Charles Bryon
McKenzie	Gene Lee
Fairhope	Donald Terrell
Akron	Owen W. Lawless
Kinston	Bill Manring
Sulligent	Billy Paul
Isabella	K. Lemone Yielding
Arab	Willard Evans
Sidney Lanier	Rufus Turnipseed
Hackleburg	Buddy Campbell
Ashford	Max Mercer
Wadley	Fred Bailey
Pell City	Bob Cornett
Sardis	Eldred McDonald
Reform	Milford Bonner
Cherokee	Arline Ray Smith

### Quartet

Central  
Akron  
Waterboro  
Glenco  
Clanton  
Cedar Bluff  
Eva  
Haleyville  
Hanceville  
Hackleburg  
Fairhope  
Susan Moore  
Fayette  
Riverton  
Pell City  
Auburn  
Blue Springs

Dairy slogan; "You can't shoot the bull and have any milk."

## MULE FRIENDS

By Jesse Stuart

My mules have never been afraid of me  
When they have pulled through rooty ground the plow:  
My mules would work without the hickory tea  
When they were colts and still they do it now.  
They've carted me to town through mud and mire,  
In sled, jolt-wagon, buggy, and express—  
I let them plod along; they would not tire.  
If they could speak I know they would express  
That we've been friends together on the road,  
Behind the plow where earth was slow to yield.  
I have rolled wagon wheels behind their load  
By climbing spokes to roll the heavy wheel.  
When plowing's done I gave my mules their freedom.  
They follow me around as my hounds do;  
They try to speak and they are not so dumb  
Nibbling for sweet tobacco for to chew.

## RIVERTON CHAPTERS CONTINUE RECREATION

The Riverton Chapters of F. H. A. and F. F. A. are continuing the Recreation Project which was started three years ago.

This year eight members of the F. F. A. and F. H. A. attended the county Recreational Leadership Institute and their attendance at this institute has meant a great deal to the recreation project. No regular schedule has been made for socials because of a heavy schedule in basketball, but parties for special occasion such as Halloween, Christmas and St. Valentine's have been held. The parties are held in the auditorium in order to have plenty of room for grand marches and other active games. Refreshments are always served in the home economics department.

## CHAPTER NEWS

**Akron**—Selling seed for Hygrade Seed Company with 33% profit. **Ashland**—Made plans for three day fishing trip on May 10. Painted classroom. Built play ground equipment for elementary school. **Atmore**—Built 7 brooders and 6 bookcases in shop. **Auburn**—Assisted in Clothing Drive, Red Cross Drive and War Loan Drive.

**Bear Creek**—Presented Green Hand buttons to all Green Hand members. Plan to buy registered bred Duroc sow. **Beulah**—Purchased two pigs and are feeding them on scraps from the lunch room. **Blue Springs**—Each member taking active part in the building of FFA Post Treating Plant.

**Cedar Bluff**—Fixed drain pipe for lunch room; pruned shrubbery; raising chickens for M.D.F.S. Banquet; built 6 brooders in shop. **Centre**—Working on plans for parents night to be held in March. **Chatom**—Gave State Farmer pins to 2 members; sanded floor of Ag. teacher's office. **Cherokee**—Plans for school garden for canning; plans for enlarging hog slaughtering equipment. **Clanton**—Started building parking area for canning plant. **Columbia**—Controlling forest fires; operating school store. **Corner**—Delivered Green Hand pins to new members. **Cullman**—Put out 800 shrubs around football field; plans made to carry beef calves to county and state shows.

**Eclectic**—Applied spray to 14 home orchards; worked on concrete steps for cannery; built hotbed and started tomatoes and lettuce. **Elba**—Landscape two homes; built 4 brooders for members in class; repaired all farm machinery and built other needed jobs for members in class.

**Fairview**—Pruned and sprayed 2 orchards; repaired 2 wagons. **Floral**—FFA-FHA banquet; initiation of Green Hands; buying 300 piece set of silver with FHA and Sr. II class for use at banquets, etc. **Foley**—Planted potatoes, cucumbers and okra to sell for chapter.

**Gaylesville**—Plans for making trip to Auburn and Tuskegee in a week or two. **Geneva**—Presented Youth Service Program to Rotary Club; cooperating with adviser in conducting 2 adult farmer classes; gave a demonstration on training show

## FFA Pins Available

The L. G. Balfour Company, Attleboro, Mass. has announced that they are again manufacturing FFA Greenhand pins and buttons in bronze at 25c plus any State tax in effect.



FOR BETTER PAINTING  
FOR BETTER CLEANING  
FOR BETTER HEALTH  
FOR BETTER LIVING

Use Gum Spirits Of  
Turpentine  
AMERICAN  
TURPENTINE FARMERS  
ASSOCIATION  
COOPERATIVE  
Valdosta, Georgia

calves. **Georgiana**—Bedded 30 bushels of sweet potatoes; pruned school shrubbery. **Geraldine**—Built a can storage house for community cannery. **Glencoe**—Host to Gadsden Public Speaking Contest Feb. 22. **Gorgas**—Made 11 chicken brooders; ordered 1200 baby chicks. **Greensboro**—Pruned 350 trees; started hotbed. **Grove Hill**—Built 15 lamp brooders for boys and farmers of community; set out 200 strawberry plants on lab. area.

**Hanceville**—Setting out shrubs around football field.

**Jackson**—Had FFA-FHA Valentine party. **Jemison**—Pruned 400 peach trees; constructed seed treater and lime spreader; terraced 20 acres. **Kinston**—FFA string band organized.

**Lineville**—Bought 25 FFA emblems; landscaping canning plant; conducting Hammer-Handle Making Contest; made 12 chicken brooders;

digging Kudzu crowns for sale.

**Marbury**—FFA-FHA formal dance; bought pig for M.D.F.S. banquet; built benches for lunchroom. **Marion**—Made 2 project tours with classes. **Mellow Valley**—Pruned and transplanted shrubbery around vocational building; treated hogs for worms; made 9 chicken brooders. **McAdory**—FHA and FFA held joint social; 7 members making chicken brooders. **McKenzie**—Planted 3 acres of Irish potatoes; put drains in canning plant.

**New Brockton**—Made 6 complete sets of chicken brooders; made 2 extra sun porches; pruned shrubbery for school; sprayed peach orchard; ordered 1,000 peach trees.

**Ohatchee**—Poured concrete floor for blacksmith shop; reinforced walk for school.

**Palmetto**—Prepared activity program; initiated 4 Green Hands; initiated 5 Chapter Farmers. **Pell City**—Ordered and secured 68 Green Hand and Chapter Farmer pins; 100 FFA celluloid buttons; 100 FFA windshield stickers and 1 dozen project markers. Putting on publicity campaign.

**Reform**—Landscaped principal's home; pruned shrubbery on campus; built brooders. **Riverton**—Joint FFA-FHA Valentine party. **Rogersville**—Landscaped several houses. **Repton**—Repaired playground equipment.

**Sand Rock**—FHA-FFA joint party; scarified 1500 lbs. of sericea seed. **Southside**—Sold \$28.30 worth scrap iron. **Straughn**—Ordered 100 peach trees; landscaped farm home; built propagation bed for school. **Sidney Lanier**—Attended All Breed purebred beef cattle show and sale; had foreman of Hartley Hereford Ranch talk on show calves; 20 boys feeding out 40 calves for April Fat Stock Show. **Smith Station**—Set shrubs and made brooders; started 12 poultry and broiler projects. **Sulligent**—Landscaped high school and grammar school, one church and two homes; planted hotbed to raise tomato plants for community. **Susan Moore**—Constructed 14 electric chick brooders.

**Town Creek**—Pruned 3 orchards, set trees on campus.

**Vina**—Ordered 300 fruit trees.

**Walnut Grove**—Put on box supper in cooperation with F.H.A. Cleared \$57.00 for each organization; setting out shrubbery. **Wetumpka**—Presented Honorary State Farmer Degree to County Superintendent; sponsored clean-up drive at school; set shrubs around vocational building; pruned and sprayed fruit trees.

**White Plains**—Held social with F.H.A. **Winterboro**—Made and sold brooder houses; cut fence posts and sold them.



Less  
to the rats—  
More for the  
United Nations

WITH

## Concrete Form Buildings

With need for every pound of food produced, the nation cannot afford the loss of millions of dollars in feed, chicks and eggs destroyed each year by rats.

Rats can be controlled—with the aid of concrete. Ratproof and sanitary, firesafe and thrifty... concrete is particularly well suited for granaries, poultry and hog houses, barn and feeding floors, milk houses and cooling tanks, manure pits and other structures needed for increased food production.

There is no shortage of concrete materials for necessary farm construction, repairs and improvements.

Concrete farm buildings are moderate in first cost. They offer sanitation, firesafety and lifetime service at low annual cost.

If you need help, get in touch with your concrete contractor or your building material dealer.

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**PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION**

Dept. Q3-11, Watts Bldg., Birmingham 3, Ala.