Picture above was taken inside the packing and shipping room of the State Nursery at Autaugaville, Alabama, where the pine seedlings are grown. Observing seedlings being packed for shipment by nursery employee at left, are T. L. Faulkner, FFA Executive Secretary, J. C. Cannon, Supervisor Vocational Agriculture and FFA Adviser and J. E. Moreno, Director Agriculture Division Alabama State Chamber of Commerce.

Greensboro Makes Tour

Eleven members of the Greensboro chapter recently made a tour to the broiler industries in Hartselle and Decatur, Alabama with Arthur Prince, local adviser and Mr. Kermit Mathison, principal of the Greensboro High School. These boys also visited the Decatur flour mill and chicken hatchery. The main reason for this tour was to inspect the eleven million dollar broiler business in North Alabama. By leaving Friday morning they were able to return to Greensboro Sunday night.

The boys and adviser were the weekend guests of the Hartselle FFA chapter. This Broiler Production Tour was sponsored by the Supervised Farming Committee of the Greensboro chapter.

Opp Receives Charter

Buddy Clark, state FFA treasurer, recently presented the Opp chapter with their charter. Rolland Harrell, president of the local chapter, received the charter in behalf of the membership.

Buddy spoke to the members on the advantages of being an FFA member and some of the things that can be accomplished through their efforts.

In receiving the charter, President Harrell (Continued on page 2)
SEEDLING PROGRAM—
(Continued from page 1)

Commerce; J. M. Stauffer, State Forester; and R. E. Cammack, Director of Vocational Education, who at that time was Supervisor of Agricultural Education. These men visioned the idea of Alabama Future Farmers planting a million or more trees each year and that within fifteen or twenty years they could reap their harvest.

The original objectives of the program are as follows:

1. To teach the importance of a well-managed woodland as a factor in profitable general farming.

2. To encourage as many FFA members as possible to engage in a seedling-planting project on their own farms, as a means of converting wasteland into profitable woodland, and for many allied benefits.

According to J. C. Cannon, State Supervisor of Vocational Agriculture, the program is serving the purposes well for which it was originally set up. J. E. Moreno, Director of Agricultural Division, State Chamber of Commerce, who handles the orders for all seedlings says that he is well pleased with the progress being made with this program. We all hope the supply of pine seedlings will be even greater next year.

OPP CHARTER—
(Continued from page 1)

rell stated that the Opp FFA would try to maintain the high standards set up by the other chapters in the state.

Vernon L. St. John, superintendent of the Opp city schools, spoke to the members about the work of the FFA that he has observed in other schools and the part it can play in the local school organization.

James D. Tyler, local FFA adviser, told some of the projects already undertaken by the chapter and some of the plans for the future.

Charters have also been presented to several other new chapters by the state officers.

CHAPTER NEWS

ABBEVILLE chapter raffled off a registered Duroc Jersey pig and grossed around $59.00. ALBERTVILLE awarded one member pin and certificate in the Alabama 100 Bushel Corn Club. Chick’s FFA in Cullman was presented a radio program during National FFA Week.

ALABAMA chapter had a 10 by 12’ house built as a concrete roof in blacksmith shop; put on an assembly program during National FFA Week. ARAB gave program at civil club meeting, consisting of speakers and quartet. Quartet will sit at county teachers’ meeting as requested by County Superintendent. ASHLAND FFA boys made posters on the following subjects to be displayed at banquet and in local store windows: Home improvement, Livestock Improvement, Higher Yields by Proper Fertilizing, and Proper Use of Wood Glue. Presented a 7.25% paper; put on radio program and program before Rotary Club and assisted in chapel program.

AUBURN chapter presented radio program on animal and shrubbery on school campus. All volunteer agriculture students taking corn as a project. COLUMBIA FFA boys and FHA had a fish fry which was attend by 75 people; made a demonstration for members; bought books for FFA library and planned father-son banquet. ECLECTIC FFA boys have basketball and football team; planned father-son banquet. BILLINGSLEY set out shrubbery; set out theme of the week. Spansored terracing demonstration for members; held dynamic demonstration for dollars and stumps; planted approximately 1500 baby chicks with members; sponsored community cleaning and planning father-son banquet.

BLOUNTSVILLE FFA and FHA had a fish fry which was attended by 75 people; made a study of the farming activities of George W. Page, junior dairyman. BLUE SPRINGS had annual banquet; pruned pine trees in forestry plot; quartet won 1st place in county contest and to have FFA Talent program. BRILLINGTON is making maple boxes and to have judging teams at convention. BUTLER FFA members are cleaning off the grounds for the community canning plant, which is to be built in the near future. They have also beautified the school grounds by trimming and thinning trees and shrubbery on school campus. CLEVELAND FFA bought 14 hogs for fat-bergs and FHA on chapels and planned fitter-son banquet.

COOKEVILLE chapter won county contest; made $24 selling poster cards; working on father-son, mother-daughter banquet and sponsored clean-up campaign. CORDOVA won county contest; made $26 selling poster cards; working on father-son, mother-daughter banquet and sponsored clean-up campaign. CUSHMAN chapter attended district meeting at Hurricane for purpose of eliminating public speaking and quartet contests. CIVITANELLA had an assembly program for the entire school during FFA Week; also had a meeting with the CIVITANELLA chapter. CASTLEBERRY added four new books to FFA library; purchased a film slide projector and screen and won county quartet contest.

CEDAR BLUFF cleared $115.00 worth of “Southern Agriculturist” subscriptions; issued 1500 baby chicks with members; planned father-son banquet.

CENTRAL FFA had plans to enter Roat in peach festival. COLUMBIA chapter won county contest; made $26 selling poster cards; working on father-son and FHA had a fish fry which was attended by 75 people; made a demonstration for members; bought books for FFA library and planned father-son banquet.

COOKEVILLE chapter won county contest; made $24 selling poster cards; working on father-son, mother-daughter banquet and sponsored clean-up campaign. CORDOVA won county contest; made $26 selling poster cards; working on father-son, mother-daughter banquet and sponsored clean-up campaign. CUSHMAN chapter attended district meeting at Hurrican for purpose of eliminating public speaking and quartet contests. CIVITANELLA had an assembly program for the entire school during FFA Week; also had a meeting with the CIVITANELLA chapter. CASTLEBERRY added four new books to FFA library; purchased a film slide projector and screen and won county quartet contest.

CEDAR BLUFF cleared $115.00 worth of “Southern Agriculturist” subscriptions; issued 1500 baby chicks with members; planned father-son banquet. CUMBERLAND FFA chapter had a radio program during National FFA Week entitled “History of the FFA” and a chapter business meeting, at which FFA was demoted; had a chapel program during National FFA Week and also wrote news articles. CHATOM held a project tour and was host to the public speaking contest. CITRIONELLE had an assembly program for the entire school during FFA Week; also had a meeting with the CIVITANELLA chapter. CASTLEBERRY added four new books to FFA library; purchased a film slide projector and screen and won county quartet contest. CEDAR BLUFF cleared $115.00 worth of “Southern Agriculturist” subscriptions; issued 1500 baby chicks with members; planned father-son banquet. CUMBERLAND FFA chapter had a radio program during National FFA Week entitled “History of the FFA” and a chapter business meeting, at which FFA was demoted; had a chapel program during National FFA Week and also wrote news articles. CHATOM held a project tour and was host to the public speaking contest. CITRIONELLE had an assembly program for the entire school during FFA Week; also had a meeting with the CIVITANELLA chapter. CASTLEBERRY added four new books to FFA library; purchased a film slide projector and screen and won county quartet contest. CEDAR BLUFF cleared $115.00 worth of “Southern Agriculturist” subscriptions; issued 1500 baby chicks with members; planned father-son banquet. CUMBERLAND FFA chapter had a radio program during National FFA Week entitled “History of the FFA” and a chapter business meeting, at which FFA was demoted; had a chapel program during National FFA Week and also wrote news articles. CHATOM held a project tour and was host to the public speaking contest. CITRIONELLE had an assembly program for the entire school during FFA Week; also had a meeting with the CIVITANELLA chapter. CASTLEBERRY added four new books to FFA library; purchased a film slide projector and screen and won county quartet contest. CEDAR BLUFF cleared $115.00 worth of “Southern Agriculturist” subscriptions; issued 1500 baby chicks with members; planned father-son banquet. CUMBERLAND FFA chapter had a radio program during National FFA Week entitled “History of the FFA” and a chapter business meeting, at which FFA was demoted; had a chapel program during National FFA Week and also wrote news articles. CHATOM held a project tour and was host to the public speaking contest. CITRIONELLE had an assembly program for the entire school during FFA Week; also had a meeting with the CIVITANELLA chapter. CASTLEBERRY added four new books to FFA library; purchased a film slide projector and screen and won county quartet contest. CEDAR BLUFF cleared $115.00 worth of “Southern Agriculturist” subscriptions; issued 1500 baby chicks with members; planned father-son banquet. CUMBERLAND FFA chapter had a radio program during National FFA Week entitled “History of the FFA” and a chapter business meeting, at which FFA was demoted; had a chapel program during National FFA Week and also wrote news articles. CHATOM held a project tour and was host to the public speaking contest. CITRIONELLE had an assembly program for the entire school during FFA Week; also had a meeting with the CIVITANELLA chapter. CASTLEBERRY added four new books to FFA library; purchased a film slide projector and screen and won county quartet contest. CEDAR BLUFF cleared $115.00 worth of “Southern Agriculturist” subscriptions; issued 1500 baby chicks with members; planned father-son banquet. CUMBERLAND FFA chapter had a radio program during National FFA Week entitled “History of the FFA” and a chapter business meeting, at which FFA was demoted; had a chapel program during National FFA Week and also wrote news articles. CHATOM held a project tour and was host to the public speaking contest. CITRIONELLE had an assembly program for the entire school during FFA Week; also had a meeting with the CIVITANELLA chapter. CASTLEBERRY added four new books to FFA library; purchased a film slide projector and screen and won county quartet contest. CEDAR BLUFF cleared $115.00 worth of “Southern Agriculturist” subscriptions; issued 1500 baby chicks with members; planned father-son banquet.

CUMBERLAND chapter presented radio program on animal and shrubbery on school campus. All volunteer agriculture students taking corn as a project. CLEVELAND FFA boys and FHA had a fish fry which was attended by 75 people; made a demonstration for members; bought books for FFA library and planned father-son banquet.

CUMBERLAND chapter presented radio program on animal and shrubbery on school campus. All volunteer agriculture students taking corn as a project. CLEVELAND FFA boys and FHA had a fish fry which was attended by 75 people; made a demonstration for members; bought books for FFA library and planned father-son banquet.

CUMBERLAND chapter presented radio program on animal and shrubbery on school campus. All volunteer agriculture students taking corn as a project. CLEVELAND FFA boys and FHA had a fish fry which was attended by 75 people; made a demonstration for members; bought books for FFA library and planned father-son banquet.

CUMBERLAND chapter presented radio program on animal and shrubbery on school campus. All volunteer agriculture students taking corn as a project. CLEVELAND FFA boys and FHA had a fish fry which was attended by 75 people; made a demonstration for members; bought books for FFA library and planned father-son banquet.

CUMBERLAND chapter presented radio program on animal and shrubbery on school campus. All volunteer agriculture students taking corn as a project. CLEVELAND FFA boys and FHA had a fish fry which was attended by 75 people; made a demonstration for members; bought books for FFA library and planned father-son banquet.

CUMBERLAND chapter presented radio program on animal and shrubbery on school campus. All volunteer agriculture students taking corn as a project. CLEVELAND FFA boys and FHA had a fish fry which was attended by 75 people; made a demonstration for members; bought books for FFA library and planned father-son banquet.

CUMBERLAND chapter presented radio program on animal and shrubbery on school campus. All volunteer agriculture students taking corn as a project. CLEVELAND FFA boys and FHA had a fish fry which was attended by 75 people; made a demonstration for members; bought books for FFA library and planned father-son banquet.
$155 for top purebred Duroc gilt, Alabama Model, at the Ozark show and sale. This gilt is placed by Harrell Deloney, chapter reporter. For the beginning of an FFA pig chain, Made concession stands and sold drinks and eats with FHA girls at Junior High School basketball tournament; made plans for handling concessions at the district tournament; planted 192 fruit trees and 1,000 strawberry plants; planted 8,000 pine seedlings and have 3 bags to be shown in the county fat hog show. EUTAW boys have seven new members; had square dance at the county building and made $25.00; to start a pig chain; had torchlight ceremony in assembly during National FFA Week; won articles in the county paper.

FIVE POINTS put on program in school assembly; attended social given by FHA girls; set out 15,000 pine seedlings; sold subscriptions to “Southern Agriculturist” and pruned shrubbery around Methodist church. FLORALA planning to visit Bellingrath Gardens in Mobile and Readland experiment station; planted FHA garden; held annual Field Day (FFA-FHA) and presented assembly program in school. FT. DEPOSIT put on assembly program February 15th observing FFA Week and sold 20 cases of hatching eggs and 4 cases of market eggs which brought in $568.00.

GAYLESVILLE built shed for Hereford bull; bought 8 circle saw and Argus Slide Projector for chapter; planning main show next month; selling chances on cedar chest; showing picture shows every Wednesday to raise money and set out 1,000 pine seedlings. GENEVA planned summer tour to Canada; observed National FFA Week; sponsored chapel program and installed electric fence around pasture for chapter bull. GERALDINE had mother-daughter, father-son banquet with 52 parents present and boys planning to go to Nashville and attend the “Grand Ole Opry.” GLENCOE chapter basketball team played six games. GOSHEN held radio program and wrote newspaper article for papers in celebration of National FFA Week. GRAND BAY presented program at FHA during FFA Week and set out 7,000 pine seedlings. GREENVILLE preparing sweet potato bed and will sell certified averages of 217. Participated in two radio programs observing National FFA Week. GRANT held joint play night with FHA; constructed 25 cedar chests for FHA boys and FHA girls; landscaped two homes in community; pruned three orchards. GUIN attended O.L.C. state sale; pruned 500 fruit trees for members and community and ordered 6,000 pine tree seedlings.

HACKLEBURG making order for fruit trees and four boys are making fertilizer spreaders. HAMILTON made poster and displayed in school windows during National FFA Week; gave a chapel program during FFA Week and ordered more pine seedlings. HARTFORD varnished chairs for classrooms and made $10.00 for FFA chapter and operating ice cream stand at school. HATTON chapter gave chapel program in recognition of National FFA Week and gave several public demonstrations on pruning and spraying fruit trees. HEFLIN chapter has plans underway for the fathers-son; mother-daughter annual entertainment; pig chain members buying their pigs and petting the papers filled out and mailed. The following boys have joined the O.L.C. Swine Breeders Association: Junior, Harris, Harvey Sanders, Robert Abney, Billy Hand, W. R. Howells and Frank Riddle. MIDDLETON sold two hogs for $69; won the county speaking contest; cleared $76 selling peanuts; organised a parliamentary procedure team and two of the FHA’s registered gilt farrowed 12 pigs. HOLLY POND completed five quail pens and 3 cases of hatching eggs and 4 cases of market eggs which brought in $588.00.

JEMISON held county FFA meeting; sold subscriptions to county papers; purchased arc-welder and gave special radio program with Clanton chapter during National FFA Week. KINSTON sponsored the county FFA tournament; attended county meeting which was held at Elba. LEIGHTON ordered FHA rings and pins; each member planning to build mail box post; added new FHA members; planning father-son, mother-daughter banquet and organizing softball team. LEROY observed FHA week in chapter meetings and chapel program; held joint social with FHA; assisted extension service with farmer’s wives’ meeting held at the vocational building. LEXINGTON presented a 30-minute radio program in conjunction with Rogersville chapter in celebration of National FFA Week; selling subscriptions to “Southern Agriculturist” to obtain records; Standard Oil Company sponsored a Two-day Tractor Clinic; FHA quart won Lauderdale County contest; pictures and news articles in weekly and daily paper featuring FHA week; planning stunt night in cooperation with FHA and distributing improved garden seed varieties as community service.

PINE APPLE CHAPTER SPONSORS TRACTOR CLINIC

The Pine Apple FFA recently sponsored a farm tractor clinic in which 28 farmers and all FFA members participated. Others cooperating in sponsoring the clinic were R. L. Butler, Jr. of the Standard Oil Company and several local tractor dealers. Ten tractors were used in the program. The one-day program was in the form of lectures, films, demonstrations and practice and the general care and upkeep of the tractor.

APRIL-MAY, 1949 →
CONCRETE improvements will pay farm profits

Build farm improvements which will save labor and increase production.

Improvements or repairs done with concrete quickly pay for themselves in saving of feed and labor and better animal health. They give you a lifetime of service with little expense for upkeep.

You may have without cost, illustrated literature to help you in building such essential improvements as:

- Barn Floors
- Feeding Floors
- Watering Tanks
- Septic Tanks
- Walks, Runways
- Manure Pits
- Foundations
- Hog Walls
- Milk Houses
- Soil-Saving Dams
- Poultry Houses
- Cisterns

Use the coupon below to send today for information on improvements you need. Free in United States and Canada.

DIXIE CANNER COMPANY
CONGRATULATES ALABAMA
on the School Community Food Preservation Program

Dixie Canner Company
Athens, Georgia

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
Watts Bldg., Birmingham 3, Ala.

Please send me free literature on subject listed below.
(List kind of job).

Name
Street or R.R. No.
City State

Ice. LUVERNE had two FFA basketball games; operating drink stand and sponsoring hybrid corn projects. LYNN set 8,000 pine seedlings and sponsored four picture shows and sold candy and popcorn at each show. Planning annual trip.

MARBURY gave chapel program during National FFA Week; held joint social with FHA; won county speaking contest and Robert Turner gave his winning speech before the Lions Club at Prattville. MARION planned father-son, mother-daughter banquet; made pasture tour; attended livestock and farm machinery auction; placed order for commercial fertilizer for 18 high corn yield projects; ordered 900 baby chicks and set out 250 fruit trees. MONTEVALLO purchased four registered gilts; fixed window display in town emphasizing FFA Week; put on special chapel program and received charter; was visited by State FFA President, Nick Lindsey; received four cooperative fruit tree orders; Rotary Club gave $250 to purchase registered pigs; Montevallo Bank bought FFA two pigs; miners union at Boothton gave FFA a registered pig; made large size emblem for display, also raising sun and motto displays and had feature articles in Montevallo Times and School Spotlight. MOUNDVILLE gave torchlight ceremony in chapel program; public speaker appeared before the Lions Club of Moundville and also the fifth and sixth grade students. MUNFORD presented chapel program during FFA Week and Bob Salmon, State Vice-President, delivered our charter.

NEW HOPE started a pig chain by purchasing a registered O.I.C. gilt. NEW MARKET held open house for parents and visitors, refreshments were served to one hundred and forty guests. Gave chapel program during National FFA Week. NEW SITE won first prize in the county quartet contest. NOTASULGA established bulletin board and down town beautifying FFA baseball team; purchased 21 more cedar chests for box; 21 FFA boys entering corn contest and set out 5,000 pine seedlings. O'DENVILLE set pine seedlings on chapter project; members who have corn project will plant hybrid seed and basketball teams have been chosen. OPP won second place in county public speaking contest; landscaping school campus; gave parliamentary procedure demonstration in assembly; received charter from state association and observed National FFA Week in regular meeting and by publishing articles and pictures in local newspaper. OZARK made plans for fish fry and father-son banquet and attended Alabama Dairy Show and sale and every member took part in individual and university picture judging contest.

PHIL CAMPBELL contracted an apple orchard to spray and prune for half the fruit; bought peanut roastor and sold 15% of peanuts at county tournament. Also purchased new banner for chapter; had FHA and FFA district meeting and all chapters were present except Vina. PINE APPLE chapter organizing a softball team; held a tractor clinic, having 10 tractors and about 50 people attended and sent representatives to a county all-day hog improvement meeting.

RED BAY held father-son banquet with 75 percent; initiated Chapter Farmers; elected two honorary members; gave Green Hand, Chapter Farmer, and honorary members pins; ordered FFA jackets; put on chapel program; quartet sang in chapel program; public speaker spoke at chapter meeting at Fog; to local Civitan Club; set 4,000 pine seedlings which made a total this year; purchased 250 planted this year; had news article in county paper and increased membership. RIVER TOWN chapter was host to the County FFA Speaking and Quartet contest; received $20 off a trailer and contributed $1, and the chapter is now building another trailer for chapter. ROGERSVILLE chapter is working for FFA Week by giving two chapel programs and two radio programs. Gave program to Huntsville Lions Club and entering several of the state sponsored contests. ROGERSVILLE chapter sang for Civitan Club; Robert McCafferty spoke to the Club on Why I Am A FFA Member; presented the torchlight ceremony for assembly program; Rogersville and Lexington chapters presented a 25-mile radio program at Athens during National FFA Week and Rogersville Civitan Club is sponsoring a hobby project carried out by the FFA members. The FFA bought $200 worth of books for the library.

SAMBON entertained the FHA girls at a Valentine dance; participated in the County sports program; held mother-daughter, father-son banquet and had over 200 people present; won state community publicity contest;ported the Red Cross and had a good bulletin board exhibit for National FFA Week. SIDNEY LANIER quartet appeared on assembly program; practicing parishianary law, string band, dairy and beef cattle judging; entering 90 hogs in Montgomery District Show in April; planning father-son, mother-daughter banquet for the last of April or about the first of May; planning fish fry for last of March; members to catch fish and cook them; Capital Fertilizer Company sponsoring corn contest for all members growing corn this year.

SMITH STATION held barbecue with FHA and
conferred Chapter Farmer Degree on five boys. SOUTH SIDE set 2,000 pine seedlings and took part in a county radio program during National FFA Week. STEVENS ON 16 members built mail box stands with their father's name on one side and their name and FFA chapter on the front. Worked with evening school groups in making 25 mail box stands for adult farmers. Worked with evening school group in building and placing signs at entrance to communities where outstanding work is being done. Cattle fencing, improving fencerows, improving fences, building new fences and putting up mail box stands. Worked with evening school groups in getting orchards pruned and sprayed. 26 orchards have been reported as pruned and sprayed. Held farm shop open every Wednesday night to aid farmers in making mail box stands, self feeders for hogs, buildings for hog houses, doors for steps to the homes and repaired farm machinery. STRAUGHN observed National FFA Week with bulletin board displays, regular chapter meeting; news articles and torchlight ceremony; completed American Farmer application for W. R. Langford; quartet entertained at American Legion supper held at Straughn. SULLIGENT attended county FFA joint meeting; set 2,000 pine seedings, bringing total for this year to 12,000; ordered 1,000 peach trees, bringing total set this year to 19 acres; made cooperative garden seed order following experiment station recommendations as to variety; published news article on National FFA Week; displayed material on National FFA Week on bulletin board; received 500 lining out shrubs from nursery, to go in FFA nursery and held one assembly program at school. TANNER presented assembly program; held county FFA public speaking contest which was broadcast over radio; bought acetylene welder; gave two registered O.I.C. gilts to two members; propagated shrubbery and sold concentrated lime sulfur to farmers. TANNER-WILLIAMS sold one hog and bought two more to fatten out. THOMASVILLE set out 760 crepe myrtles in cooperation with Worth County Board of Education. THOMASVILLE, mother-daughter banquet; held National FFA Week; purchased fruit trees cooperatively and purchasing cotton seed cooperatively. TOWN CREEK made plans to enter the beef cattle and dairy judging contest and to build dark room for making pictures. TUSKEGEE completed demonstration on electricity and home lighting for prices on certified grade A. Unit No. 1 Registered Guernsey bull and heifer, Zoysia grass Martella. LEIGHTON chapter, M. L. Stancel, adviser. For prices on certified grade A. La. Unit No. 1 potato slips, write J. L. Johnson, adviser. Heflin.

**WANT TO SELL**


The secret of profitable farming and good rural living is making every acre contribute its full share to farm income. Many acres, themselves not income producers, can be used in such ways as to make other enterprises on the farm produce greater income — and cash income at that.

Alabama still imports large quantities of beef, veal, pork, milk and milk products, poultry and eggs. All are good cash crops which, with intelligent management, are being produced profitably in Alabama.

The Agricultural Experiment Station of Alabama Polytechnic Institute has conducted experiments on many types of farms which prove that many acres not paying their keep can be made to contribute to farm income. The Extension Service of the Institute has reports on these experiments as well as others. Many successful Alabama farmers have studied the facts in these reports and applied them to their farming practice and have found that they work.

See your county agent — ask him to go over your acres with you — he'll have some helpful suggestions to make more of them income-producing.
COWBOYS of just a few years ago would have been puzzled by the illustration at the right. But livestock producers today see it as a picture of a routine job...vaccination of a calf to help keep him healthy.

Livestock producers and meat packers have a common goal: to supply America with all the wholesome, nutritious meat this nation of ours needs. And so at every step of the way—from range, farm and feed lot to the tables of consumers—precautions are taken to produce meat of the best possible quality...meat that will receive the familiar round purple stamp “U. S. Inspected & Passed.” This purple circle, found on every important cut supplied by federally inspected packers, is the housewife’s guarantee of good, wholesome meat.

Growing animals are subject to various ailments. Meat, milk, wool and other valuable by-products...enough to supply a good-sized nation...are lost on farms and ranches each year. Add to this the lost grain and grass fed to animals which never live to maturity, or fed to unthrifty livestock that gain slowly. Total dollar losses run into billions.

Much has been done toward reducing these losses. New drugs and chemicals, such as the sulfas, penicillin and phenothiazine, are conquering livestock ailments, pests and parasites. But some of these causes of reduced production and profit are stubborn. To lick them will take increased knowledge, cooperation among neighbors and a constant watch for danger signs. But the increased earnings which can result from these efforts make them more than worthwhile. Production of healthy livestock is the only way to keep the markets for the meat you produce supplied and expanding. In solving your problems your local, state and federal veterinarians are good men to turn to for help.

Price Balances
Supply and Demand

In the first six weeks of the year livestock and meat prices have dropped with great rapidity. In my 24 years with Swift & Company I have never seen so violent a drop. On the other hand, I have never seen prices start down from so high a level. It is the law of supply and demand at work.

When the wholesale prices of meat—the amount meat packers can get for it—go down, it means lower prices for livestock. It always has been and always will be that way. When demand for meat increases, we are able to pay producers more for their livestock. The prices Swift & Company, and the other 26,000 meat packers and commercial slaughterers, pay for livestock are governed by what they can get for the total available supply of meat and the by-products. As in the past, so in the future, livestock prices will result entirely from the balance between supply and demand.

Let's Be For Things
Seems to me that most of us spend too much time and blood-pressure being against things. Let's be for things. Let's be for freedom of choice and initiative. Let's be for a system which allows a man to choose freely his own work, to make his own opportunities, to plan his own production. Which lets him decide where and how he lives; how he spends or invests his earnings. Let's be for our country, where a man's the boss of his own time, his own thoughts and his own political and religious beliefs. Let's take a good look at the rest of the world, then reverently thank God, and be for the United States.

Hope you have a prosperous summer, and we'll be looking forward to being with you again. Meanwhile, if you’re in Chicago, plan to visit us at Swift & Company. All of us in the Agricultural Research Department cordially invite you to drop in for a chat. We'll be looking for you!

F.M. Simpson
Agricultural Research Dept.

Let's Be For Things

Soda Bill Sez:
It's a good idea to save tough problems for a brainy day. Dirt farmers and desk farmers both get calluses—but in different places.

OUR CITY COUSIN

April rain and April flood
Make City Cousin a stick-in-the-mud!
Quotes of the Month

The livestock producer, both by nature and by necessity, is a true conservationist. He would no more deliberately ruin the property on which he depends for his livelihood, and which he hopes to pass on to his children, than the manufacturer would deliberately tear down the plant in which he operates.

A. A. SMITH, President
American National Livestock Assoc.

Livestock provide one-third of all the food energy in the American diet, and 80 per cent of all the land used to produce the nation's food supply is devoted to livestock production. That is the story of a big business, vital to all Americans.

CHARLES A. BURMEISTER,
Production & Marketing Administration—USDA

Large size is not bad in itself ... on the contrary, it is sometimes needed if full advantage is to be taken of the economics of large scale production and distribution. The enterprises engaged in meeting the varied wants of the American people are enormously diverse ... There are neighborhoods which can support big stores and other neighborhoods which can scarcely support a little one ... The capital required to establish a fairly big chain of groceries or baseball teams would not suffice to start a small steel mill ... The nation has need of small, middle-sized and large business to provide the people with the things they want in the way they want them.

Chicago Tribune

Planning a Better Pasture Program

By W. B. Nevens
Illinois Agricultural Experiment Station

Better pastures mean more meat, more milk and more money. Pastures on most farms may be improved by the use of good planning and the materials at hand, without a large cash outlay.

The pasture season can be extended by rotating pasture crops. In the Corn Belt, winter rye or winter barley might be planted after a small grain crop or the harvesting of corn for silage. This furnishes pasture in late fall and early spring. In late May, this land may be planted to sweet Sudan grass for summer pasture. Or, following the winter grain crop, grass, plus alfalfa, sweet clover, Ladino clover, or other legumes may be alternated with Sudan pasture. In the southern part of the Corn Belt and South Central states, lespezea has been a marvelous crop for extending and improving late summer and fall pastures.

In the extreme south, Bahia grass and Coastal Bermuda grass show much promise of improving pasture crops. Kudzu and lespezea are helping to increase pasture forage yield in many Southern states. In the Great Plains and InterMountain areas, crested wheatgrass and improved native grasses are being widely used. In Northern states, bromegrass, tall fescue (Alta or KY-31), orchard grass, and Ladino clover are definite possibilities.

Adequate fertilization is of utmost importance in increasing the yield of pastures and extending the length of the pasture season. Barnyard manure is one of the best—plus lime and commercial fertilizer—if soil tests show their need.

Consult your state Agricultural Experiment Station for most recent recommendations on how to improve your pastures.

Martha Logan’s Recipe for DELUXE CORNED BEEF HASH PATTIES

Yield: 4 Servings

1 can corned beef hash
2 tablespoons shortening
1/2 cup thinly sliced onion
2 tablespoons flour
1 No. 2 can peas (21/2 cups)
3/4 teaspoon salt

Melt 1 tablespoon shortening in a frying pan and brown onions lightly. Sprinkle flour over onions and combine thoroughly. Drain juice from peas (approximately 1 cup). Add salt and juice from peas to onions and flour. Cook until sauce has thickened. Add 1/2 cup peas, stirring gently. Open can of hash at both ends. Push hash out on a board. Slice in four portions. Brown in 1 tablespoon shortening in a frying pan. Serve Corned Beef Hash Patties with vegetable sauce.
“In Dixie Land we took our stand”...

Sixty-three years ago, this Company was established for the sale of petroleum products, (then mostly kerosene and axle-grease), to the people of the South.

At that time, some people thought we had not selected a particularly fertile or profitable field for our efforts, for the South of 1886 was just beginning to recover from the War Between the States.

But the founders of our Company had the foresight to see that the South, even then, possessed three great assets: the never-say-die spirit of its people, a magnificent climate, and a wealth of undeveloped natural resources.

Grandpa will tell you that there's “a whale of a lot” of difference between the South of today and the South of 1886. One-crop farming has given way to diversification and mechanized farming. Peanuts, tobacco, livestock, citrus fruit, poultry and dairy products have added billions to the South's agricultural income.

Crossroads towns have become cities. Muddy roads have been replaced by paved highways that invite tourists from North, East, and West. Textile mills, paper mills, steel mills, quarries, oil wells, and manufacturing plants of all kinds dot the Southern landscape today, and help to balance agriculture with industry. Truly, the South pulled herself up by her bootstraps, and the best is yet to come!

The majority of our stock is owned in the South; our officers and directors and division managers are all southern men.

“In Dixie Land We Took Our Stand” and we are very proud to be a part of the resurgent South, looking forward with faith and confidence in the future, and her ever-growing prosperity.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
INCORPORATED IN KENTUCKY

IN THE SERVICE OF THE SOUTH FOR SIXTY-THREE YEARS