Alabama FFA Honored At National Convention

Alabama's delegation of FFA members were among the six thousand attending their twenty-third annual National Convention in Kansas City, Missouri. The delegation from the state was made up mainly of contest and award winners.

Alabama ranked high among other states by receiving many honors. The Riverton chapter won a Gold Emblem award for the second year in succession in the national chapter contest. It was one of 37 chapters in the nation to receive this honor.

Auburn's chapter won a Silver Emblem award, which was the second highest rating in the National chapter contest.

Eight Alabama members were among the 265 members from all over the nation to receive the American Farmer Degree. This is the highest degree of achievement in the organization. Those from Alabama are as follows:

Jack Goolsby, Florala chapter; Thomas W. Green, Billingsley chapter; James Heflin Knight, Beauregard chapter; Neal P. Miller, Jr., Orrville chapter; Marvin E. Mills, Florala chapter; Joe Minter, Camp Hill chapter; Johnny Reid Pittman, Auburn chapter; Thomas Turner, New Market chapter.

Others attending the national convention who were state winners are as follows: Home Improvement winners, O. R. Dennis, Arab; Robert Ballew, Arab; Charles Noland, Carrollton; Gerald Lee, Silas; and Lewis Chambers, Florala.

Showmanship winner - Wayne Hathorn, Susan Moore chapter.

Forestry winner - John Golden, Pell City chapter.

Grand Champion calf winner - Billy Elkins, Mount Hope chapter and Asa Blalock, Cullman chapter.

Other members attending were Randall Estes and P. M. Wilder, Spring Garden; Rex Hatcher, Geneva; Joe McGaughy and Grady Houlditch, Montevallo; James Strong and Morris Patterson, Riverton; T. M. Pruitt, Camp Hill; Vance Windsor and C. J. Teague, Somerville.

Second Annual Bull Show Held

FEDERAL CHARTER GRANTED FFA

A bill granting a Federal Charter of Incorporation to the National Future Farmers of America organization has been passed by the Congress and signed into law by President Truman.

In addition to providing the prestige of recognition by the Congress of the United States, the bill includes provisions for protecting the name and emblem of the organization from infringement and gives definite authorization for employees of the Office of Education (Federal Security Agency), and State Boards for Vocational Education, whose salaries are paid in whole or in part from Federal funds, to participate in the administration and promotion of the Future Farmers of America.

Mount Hope Bull Cops First Prize

The second annual FFA purebred Hereford show held at the State Fair in Birmingham this year was a real success.

Thirteen of Alabama's fifty FFA bulls were entered in the show. Another interesting display by the Holtville chapter was a scrub cow and a beautiful beef type calf that had been sired by their purebred Hereford bull.

This FFA project, including the show awards, is sponsored by the Sears-Roebuck Foundation and B. R. Dial, manager of their Birmingham store, presented the awards to the winners. They were as follows: first place, Bill Robinson, Mt. Hope chapter; 2nd, Mack Morris, Sulligent chapter; 3rd, Roshell Hollingsworth, Greensboro; 4th, Robert Hicks.
**BULL SHOW**

(Continued from page 1)

Stevenson; 5th, Douglas Huggins, Opp, and sixth place, Jimmy White, Red Bay chapter.

Others showing their chapter bulls were as follows: Heflin T. Nolen, Wetumpka chapter; Wilson Scarborough, Chatom chapter; Clarice Mattox, Ashland chapter; Allison Michael, Lexington chapter; J. A. Blankenship, Holtville chapter; Wilson Culpepper, Fort Payne chapter; Freddy Dillard, Phil Campbell chapter.

**CONVENTION**

(Continued from page 1)

The state winners in the beef cattle judging contest and representing Alabama in Kansas City were from the Holly Pond Chapter. They are as follows: D. F. Holcombe, adviser; David Hassell, Roy Burgess, and Hulet Dismukes.

T. L. Faulkner and H. R. Culver, Auburn; and Boyd Evans, Birmingham accompanied the convention group.

**Double Production**

It seems that Gilbert Marshall, Roanoke FFA member, should know which cow in his herd to put his stakes on, because his registered jersey cow gave birth to twin calves again last week.

Last year Bossie gave birth to twin heifers. This time the twins are male and female. Both sets of twins are products of artificial breeding.

He is planning to show the twin heifers of last year in the county dairy show.

Gilbert and his father are strictly dairy farmers since they have only ten acres of corn in row crops. They have the essentials to be successful dairymen. They have one of the best year-round grazing systems in the county. Their dairy equipment is modern, and milking is made easier by the use of mechanical milkers.

They will soon be producing grade A milk when they complete their new dairy barn.

Last but not least, they seem assured of good increases in dairy cow population by the use of Gilbert's twin-producing purebred jersey cow.

---

**Contests And Awards Announced**

The new FFA contest and awards booklet has been mailed to all local advisers in the state. These awards and honors should be a challenge to every FFA member in Alabama, whether he be in school or out of school. Some of the individual awards are adapted to in-school students only, while many of them are open to both in-school and out-of-school members. See page one of your awards booklet for a listing of both groups.

Contests and achievements in which awards are made to individual members are as follows: Public Speaking; Star Farmer; Farm Mechanics; Star Dairy Farmer; Farm Electrification; Soil and Water Management; Forestry Program; Home Improvement; Star FFA Reporter; State Farmer Degree; American Farmer Degree.

Contests requiring group or chapter participation are as follows: Chapter Contest; Quartet Contest; Parliamentary Contest; String Band Contest; Radio Program Contest; Judging Teams; Farm Safety Contest.

The Farm Safety is a new and a very important contest. We believe most of Alabama's chapters will participate in it this year.

Winners in many of these state contests are then eligible to compete for National awards. See your 1950-51 Contest and Award booklet for the listing of both state and national awards.

---

**Charter**

(Continued from page 1)

The national F. F. A. organization has been operating since its founding in 1928 under a regular corporate charter issued by the State of Virginia. It is an organization of high school boys who are studying vocational agriculture, and is sponsored nationally by the Agricultural Service of the Office of Education in cooperation with State Boards for Vocational Education. Current membership includes 319,261 farm boys in about 8,500 local high school chapters affiliated in 48 state associations, with territorial and insular associations in Hawaii and Puerto Rico.

Administration and activities of the F. F. A. under the Federal Charter would remain essentially the same as they have been in the past. The present "constitution" which sets up F. F. A. rules and regulations probably will be continued as "by-laws" for the new corporation.

---

Start Now On Farm Safety Program

Last year the lives of over 19,000 farm people were cut short. Accidents robbed them of their normal life expectancy of nearly a half million man years. And the loss of time from injuries could have produced over one-half of the nation's wheat crop.

This killing and crippling goes on each year - part of it in the community in which you live. And it will go on many years unless you help to do something about it.

Farm accidents must be prevented!

(Continued on page 10)
Cooperative And Community Service

By KENNETH LANDERS
State FFA Reporter

Through cooperative and community service activities our FFA chapters can show the people that the Future Farmers of America is indeed a wonderful organization. In some communities there may be more work to do on a certain program than in other communities. Every member can do something to help their community. Some of the first things to consider in cooperative activities and community services are:

1. In what ways can we aid our community most?
2. What group or clubs can we cooperate with?
3. How can we carry out our program to the greatest extent?
4. How can we get 100 per cent participation?

There is only one way to carry out a program and that is by careful planning. Some suggested programs a chapter can carry out and participate in are:

- Livestock shows.
- Make toys for crippled and needy children.
- School clean up campaign.
- Mail box posts program.
- Radio program.
- Chapel programs.
- Improve library facilities in classroom and home.
- 7. Radio program.
- 8. Improve library facilities in classroom and home.
- 10. Write news articles.
- 11. Campaign for safety.
- 12. Prevent forest fires.
- 14. Make first aid measures available.
- 15. Present conservation programs to community.

It is the duty of every individual member of the Future Farmers of America to see that these programs are carried out. Come on members, do everything you possibly can for your community, your state and your nation.

Your Supervised Farm Program

By PAUL COPELAND
State FFA Treasurer

Supervised Farming as pertaining to vocational agriculture is farming supervised by the local vocational agriculture instructor.

Some of the major aims of Supervised Farming are: Learn by Doing. Learning to do by doing, rather than the old method of which is termed as book Farming. It is also an opportunity for boys to apply the knowledge they have obtained from books.

Earning to live: Rather than a boy being dependent upon his parents, Supervised farming provides income through profits made on projects whereby he can be self supporting. It is also a means where he can further his education.

Supervised farming is a means whereby a person can become successfully established in farming in his early life. The advantages of becoming established in farming in early life are:

I would say if a boy does not study agriculture while he is young he will not have the opportunity to learn the modern methods of farming. He will not reach the top bracket in farming, but rather have a tendency to share crop or rent. He has a place to become established in farming. He has a source of credit.

Supervised farming is a means of teaching a boy to improve the farm surroundings. One of the aims and purposes of the FFA is to encourage members to improve the farm home and its surroundings. To help reach its objective the FFA is sponsoring a home improvement contest.

Supervised farming tends to improve farming in the community. Because of the idea that I must keep up with Mr. Jones, when boys studying vocational agriculture improve the farm the community tends to follow it and the community is thereby improved.

Supervised farming tends to increase interest in farming. When a boy proves to his father his ability to farm, as a result of his training in vocational agriculture it increases his father’s interest and those who see it.

Supervised farming aids in the development of an attitude and ability of cooperation. The FFA works on many projects such as socials, radio programs, cattle judging, swine judging, etc. Boys working together on such projects learn how to cooperate and develop a better attitude to everything concerned. To sum up-supervised farming in its broad sense as pertaining to vocational agriculture, I would refer you to the FFA motto:

"Learning to do - Doing to learn
Earning to live - Living to serve."
EIGHT ALABAMA FFA MEMBERS RECEIVE
American Farmer Degree
(They Are Listed Below)

Joe Minter, Camp Hill, is rapidly becoming one of the leading Dairy Farmers in the state of Alabama. His greatest ambition in life is to develop a herd of registered Jerseys, second to none. Along with an excellent field and grazing program that will assure sufficient home grown feed for his livestock and a surplus for additional cash income.

Joe bought his first registered heifer calf in 1941 when he was only 11 years old and today, at the “ripe old age” of 20 years, Joe is the proud owner of 42 head of registered Jersey cattle. He has had 19 of the 42 head of registered Jerseys classified by the officials of the American Jersey Cattle Club, and of the 19 head - one bull and 3 cows classified “excellent,” 8 cows classified “very good,” and seven cows classified as good plus, giving his herd one of the highest ratings of any herd in Alabama.

Joe says that to be successful in the Dairy business you must like farm life in general and love Dairy cows. He has known for several years that farming would always be his favorite occupation and life’s work and this has undoubtedly been a great asset in helping him become so well established in farming at such a young age.

Joe entered the first year of vocational agriculture at Camp Hill High School in September 1944 and was initiated as a Green Hand in FFA at this time. He was extremely interested in the Future Farmers of America because to be a real Future Farmer was his greatest ambition in life. During his first year in FFA he entered the Jr. Dairyman contest and won 1st place in Tallapoosa County. He also served on the FFA Agriculture Committee and Social Committee, and was directly responsible for securing interest of other FFA members in Dairy Judging and shows.

In the fall of 1945 Joe enrolled in his second year of vocational agriculture and was raised to the degree of Chapter Farmer, which qualified him to serve as an officer in the local chapter. Because of his interest in FFA work and all phases of vocational agriculture program and his ability to get along with all the members he was elected President of the local FFA chapter at the end of his second year of vocational agriculture. His supervised farming program was most outstanding for a second year vocational agriculture student, and as a result of this program and his interest in FFA he was raised to the degree of State Farmer at the end of his second year in vocational agriculture. This was the first year the Alabama Association had ever selected a Star Farmer of Alabama and from the 147 State Farmer applicants, Joe was selected as the first star farmer of Alabama, - in competition with some members who had completed three and four years of vocational agriculture - Joe was also selected as Jr. Dairyman of Alabama in 1946 and again in 1947. (The first to ever receive this honor two years in succession.) During the summer of 1946 Joe served his local chapter as a delegate to the State FFA Convention and was also a member of the FFA Dairy Judging team and served on various committees in the local chapter.

During his third year of vocational agriculture he served as President of the local FFA chapter and contributed greatly toward an increased interest in FFA contest in general and Dairy Judging and showmanship in particular. He assisted the adviser in training other members in the art of fitting and showing Dairy cows to win. To prove that he was well qualified for this job - he won first place in showmanship at Montgomery, Demopolis and Birmingham at Alabama State Fair. He was also a member of the FFA Judging team and Ex-Officio Chairman of all local FFA Committees.

Joe had to drop out of school in the middle of the 1947-48 term because of the critical illness of his father. At this time he took over the major responsibility of running the entire farm and upon the death of his father in March 1949 he assumed the entire responsibility of operating the farm, approximately 3,000 acres of land, and at the present time he is doing an excellent job of improving the farm program as shown by his records.

Although Joe has a great responsibility and an extremely difficult job for a young man of his age, he still can find time to assist the adviser in training judging teams and in all phases of the FFA program when called upon.

Thomas Turner

Thomas Turner, New Market chapter, enrolled in Vocational Agriculture in the fall of 1944. Agriculture was his most interesting subject; he was always eager to learn more about new methods of farming. That year he did not have many projects. He always wanted to learn something about a crop before going into it on a large scale.

As time passed, he increased his projects, and that caused his income to become larger. Thomas was an active member in the FFA chapter, and served on several committees that year. This was his second year in Agriculture, and as time passed, he became more and more interested in farming as a career.

The year 1947-48 was his last year in Agriculture, and as he looked back through his notebook and saw the things that he had learned about farming, the more he wanted to be a farmer. His agriculture course has led him to know farming better, and to know how and when to plant crops. He served as FFA treasurer when he was in his senior year. This was the year that he received the State Farmer degree.

The FFA also took a trip that year to Pensacola, Florida, and he made several pictures on this trip. He likes to talk
Johnny Pittman

Johnny Pittman of the Auburn chapter says, "I believe in the future of farming with a faith born not of words but deeds." This has come to mean more than just part of a creed to memorize. Johnny first learned these words as a Greenhand in his high school FFA chapter.

His ability to qualify as a candidate reflects credit on him personally and the vocational agriculture program in the county.

To qualify, Johnny had not only to make progressive records of four years farming but make also good records as a scholar and as a school and community leader.

He began his program in 1945 earning a net income of $994.21. His last year's records show a net of $2,189.70. During this time Johnny has served on the annual staff at L.C.H.S., worked on Tiger Tales, played football, taken an active part in "Y" Club, served as vice-president of the local FFA and secretary of the local, county and district FFA.

He is a member of the Auburn FFA quartet that has won its way to the State Finals. Some additional leadership activities participated in since becoming a FFA member are as follows: speaking contest, dairy judging team; speaker at local banquet; delegate to State Convention; and toastmaster at local banquet.

Johnny is a freshman in Ag. Science. His entire agricultural program has been based on various phases of livestock production and truck farming. In the field of livestock he has diversified, having had calves, goats and broilers as projects. At present, he is manager of the Pittman farm which has both dairy and beef cattle.

Johnny believes in making full use of land and conserving it at the same time. This he feels he can do best with cattle, utilizing the long growing season for grazing and feed crops that build the soils at the same time.

J. E. Deloney was his local FFA adviser last year.

Neal Miller

Neal P. Miller, Jr., of the Orrville chapter, became interested in bees when one of his brothers bought two boxes for an agriculture project. The brother was called into the navy before he bought bees to go in the boxes. Neal hived a couple of wild swarms so that his brother would have them when he came out of the service. He added three more during the summer.

During his first year of agriculture Neal and another brother were raising rabbits. They sold breeding stock, fryers, and Easter bunnies. Neal also had one-half acre of potatoes and his five colonies of bees. He had a total labor income for the first year of $162.64.

He became so interested in the bees that he spent the summer with Mr. Martin Little of Sumterville, a commercial bee shipper, in order to learn more about them. After the summer's work was over, Mr. Little gave him 35 three pound packages of bees, with queens, for his work. During his second year of agriculture, Neal bought calves with his savings and earnings from projects. He continued with the rabbits, set out fruit trees, and continued with his bees. He and his brother went into partnership and bought a tractor, breaking plows, disc harrow, planters, fertilizer distributor, buck rake, mowing machine, hammer-mill, wood saw, and dozier blade on credit. They did custom work in the community and cut hay for neighbors on halves. His labor income for the year was $800.53. By the third year there were 175 colonies of bees and, of necessity, they had to put in a wood shop for making bee boxes, etc. They cut 3,000 feet of lumber on the place for making bee equipment. Other projects included cow, acres of corn, eight hogs, and a 51 tree orchard. Labor income in that year for Neal's half interest was $963.17. By this time, Neal and his brother were renting bees for pollination and selling honey. They put most of their earnings back into bee equipment. In October of this year they bought a one-ton truck for hauling hay and bees.

During Neal's last year in school he and Harry increased their bees to 300 colonies. There were 40 beef cows, 50 acres of corn, 51 trees in the orchard, and 10 acres of peas. Neal's labor income for this year was $1,675.00.

Since Neal's graduation from high school, he and Harry have increased their bees to 600 colonies and have planted 30 acres of sericea. They have 49 beef cows and the 51 tree orchard. The boys rent 390 acres of land from their father and 360 acres from a neighbor. They are now in the process of...
buying the 360 acre farm. They have about 600 acres under fence for pasture, mostly woodland pasture. (To date this year they have shipped 350 three pound packages of bees valued at $1,347.50, received $800 from those colonies rented for pollination, and sold cows in the amount of $1,950. Neal will receive half of the profit from these transactions.) Neal has found time to be a very active FFA member. He served his chapter as Watch Dog, Reporter, and President. He entered the speaking contest for three years, was a delegate to the Convention for two years, and a member of the Beef Cattle Judging Team. He played basketball and baseball on the high school teams. He served as club editor on the Annual staff. He now serves his church as Secretary for the Sunday School and as substitute teacher for the Junior Class.

J. H. Staggers is his local FFA adviser.

Eulon Mills

Eulon Mills, Florala chapter enrolled in vocational Agriculture at Covington County High School in 1945. He started his program with 2 acres cotton, 3 acres peanuts, and 5 head of hogs for the market. As Eulon began to learn more about the way things should be done on the farm, he saw where one should make a substantial income if he would watch his corners. After a lot of work taking care of his projects the first year Eulon made a gross income of $467.00. He spent $299.99 for fertilizers, seed, and a little hired labor to carry out the program, netting him a profit of $167.01.

In planning his farm program for the second year Eulon tried to profit by some of his mistakes he had made the year before. He came to the conclusion that to make money on the farm one had to provide work to distribute his income all during the year, select good soil and fertilize it well, grow feed for livestock, and increase his farm program to utilize most of his time. That year he increased his acreage of peanuts to 5 acres, corn to 10 acres, one acre of sweet potatoes, and a sow and litter. He tried to have feed for his hogs and then some to sell. He had bad luck losing his sow; which disrupted his program for that year. He did net $1011.01 from the field crops anyway.

The third year Eulon decided to try cotton again for his main cash crop and planted 2 acres along with 2 acres of peanuts and 5 acres of corn. From those projects he made a profit of $709.95. Eulon learned that his best market for corn was as a feed for livestock; so he started his program with a sow to raise pigs to feed out for market. With the pigs he carried 15 acres corn, 4 acres peanuts, 1½ acres cotton and 124 broilers from which he made a net income of $1033.19.

Eulon really began to settle down on the farm to stay. He learned that farm life is challenging as well as pleasant. He believes that a prosperous future of a farmer depends on the improvement of his soil, planting good seed, using recommended fertilizers and management practices. He takes advantage of the services offered by all the agricultural agencies to try to keep abreast of the times.

At present, Eulon is cultivating 25 acres of corn, 6 acres of peanuts, 6 acres cotton, he has two sows to provide pigs to be fed out, 100 broilers, and a dairy cow. He works in partnership with his father, Mr. F. N. Mills, who is unable to carry on the work of the farm. As a FFA member Eulon has taken an active part since he started in 1945. He was a member of the FFA quartet for three years, elected chapter secretary in 1946, elected delegate to the state convention and won his state farmer's degree in 1948, and was elected chapter delegate to the county association for one year. He was a member of the Beta Club in the Covington County High School during his last year in school. For the last year he has been superintendent of his Sunday school.

Eulon has done a good job in vocational agriculture and in FFA work; and he is now becoming established as a leader in his home community. The FFA has helped another boy help himself to become established on the farm in his home community.

W. F. Rasberry is his local FFA adviser.

Thomas Green

Thomas Green, Billingsley chapter, is a hard steady worker who has developed a farming program from five acres of corn and one acre of field peas in 1944-1945 to a program from which he earned a labor income of $1,318.50 in 1949.

THOMAS GREEN

Thomas now owns land, equipment and buildings valued at $1,735. In addition he owns livestock valued at $1,135. Of these there are two mules, the only work stock on the farm. Most of the plowing and cultivating is being done with a tractor, of which Thomas owns a one fourth share.

In 1945, Thomas borrowed money from a friend to buy 28 acres of land. He has repaid all of this loan, except $200 from his supervised farming program. Most of this land, when purchased was wood-land. But Thomas cleared most of this, and plans on putting it into cultivation this year.

Thomas is the older of six boys. Two of his younger brothers, Wendell, 18, and Elton, 16, are now enrolled in Vocational Agriculture and are members of the FFA. Thomas has helped guide and direct Wendell and Elton in their supervised farming program.

Since Wendell and Elton have been enrolled in Vocational Agriculture and have farming programs of their own, Thomas has had to rent land on adjoining farms in order to expand his farming program.

Thomas' father says, “I've helped my younger boys get started, but I did not give Thomas anything. He had to get what he owns the hard way; and that is just about everything on the farm.”

Thomas' farming program for 1948-49 included 15 acres of corn, 8 acres of cotton, 4 sows and litters, 6 acres of oats, 3 acres of field peas, 3 head of cattle and 2 acres of hay. His supervised farming program for 1950 will include 9 acres of cotton, 30 acres of sericea, 30 acres of corn, 4 acres of hay, 6 acres of watermelons, 3 acres of sweet potatoes, 5 acres of field peas, 1 acre of tomatoes, 8 sows, 7 head of cattle, and 10 fat hogs.

Thomas has always been an active worker for his community. He joined the
local Baptist church in 1945 and has since been a very devoted member.

Thomas has netted over $5,000 from his supervised farming programs since entering Vocational Agriculture September 9, 1944. In addition, he earned in 1945-46 $169.00 working for farmers in the community when he was not busy working with crops on the home farm.

Thomas had planned on going to college when he graduated from high school, but decided to put in full time at farming. Since that time he has been busy becoming established in farming.

L. C. Stanfield is his local FFA advisor.

Jack Goolsby

Jack Goolsby, Florala chapter, doesn’t believe in fooling around when it comes to farming. Since he has grown large enough to handle a tractor, he has taken the jobs as they come on his father’s farm. Jack handles any of the machines on the farm; yet he has never worked for anyone else a day in his life. He believes in getting things done and doesn’t mind doing what it takes to get the jobs done. He likes to look back over his day’s work; and believe me, one can really tell what he has done.

Jack started vocational agriculture at the Covington County High School in September of 1945. He carried out a farm program of 5 acres of corn, 5 acres of peanuts, one sow and litter, and 5 acres of oats for grazing.

His sow only had one litter of seven pigs the first year, which cut his labor income down to $274.99 on that year’s program. During that year his home burned and his projects were cut down to help rebuild his home. While Jack was helping rebuild his home, he carried 5 acres of corn and 10 acres of peanuts on which he received a net income of $689.77. While he was unable to complete his sow and litter project that year, he did landscape the new home, placing a beautiful arrangement of shrubbery around it.

That year he carried 15 acres of crimson clover and oats for grazing, 4 acres of corn, 100 head of hogs, and 38 head of beef cattle in partnership with his father. Some years he planted as much as 400 acres in lupine. He realized that the farm will produce such yields as are found in his farm program. He received the State Farmer’s degree in 1948.

Jack tried 24 head of hogs and 4 acres of corn for his farm program during his third year. Cholera took a heavy toll of his hogs causing him to lose $27.50; yet he made a net income of $153.20 on his whole farm program. In spite of his losses, Jack became more interested in his livestock program. He began to more or less specialize in livestock with enough feed to finish them out. He believes in growing the feed and letting the animals harvest it themselves. Jack says the animals like it better that way and at the same time it reduces labor.

At the beginning of the fourth year, Jack and his father worked out a plan to work in partnership with each other. That year he carried 15 acres of crimson clover and oats for grazing, 4 acres of corn, 100 head of hogs, and 38 head of beef cattle in partnership with his father. In spite of the fact that the worms reduced the corn yields to about 20 bushels per acre he produced enough

ORDER OFFICIAL FFA JACKETS and "T" SHIRTS

OFFICIAL FFA JACKET

Made of durable water repellent corduroy in national blue with gold FFA emblem on front and back, concealed zipper fastener, slash pockets and adjustable waist. Jackets have been standardized nationally and only the following lettering is permitted: The name of the State, completely spelled out, above the emblem and Chapter name below the emblem on back (do not include word "Chapter"), individual’s name (full name or nickname, not both) and office with date on front.

Jacket with emblem only __________ $7.95

Lettering Cost: State and Chapter, per letter __________ .66

Name and office on front __________ .25

(Ask your adviser for further instructions in official catalog.)

OFFICIAL "T" SHIRT

Now available in gold color. Made of fine quality yarn with emblem and wording. A Chapter name flocked on below the emblem, if order is for 25 or more shirts, at no charge. On smaller quantities, but not less than 12, chapter name may be flocked on at 25 cents per shirt.

Sizes: Small (32-34), Medium (36-38), Large (40-44).

Item No. 302 Gold __________ $1.00

OFFICIAL NECKTIE

The official FFA necktie, handsome, all wool wrinkle resistant in gold with blue FFA and blue with gold FFA.

Item No. 400 __________ Price $1.00

ORDER FROM

FUTURE FARMER SUPPLY SERVICE
Alexandria, Virginia

(This ad compliments of Alabama FFA)
feed and grazing to net an income of $3,704.50 in the partnership. Jack is trying to use that good old horse sense in his judgment; on the scale that he farms, one has to know what he is doing.

This year Jack is in partnership with his father on 120 acres of corn to be fed to 200 feeder hogs and 60 head of cattle to be purchased as feeders when the corn is ready for grazing.

In FFA work Jack has been active since he started in vocational agriculture in 1945. He served on several committees during his first two years and was selected chapter secretary in 1947, when he received his State Farmer degree. He was a member of the Parliamentary Procedure team that won 3rd place at the 1947 State Convention also.

Jack did a good job in FFA work and now he is doing a swell job out there on the farm with his father.

W. F. Rasberry is his local FFA adviser.

James Knight

James Knight of the Beauregard chapter has an outstanding record in leadership, scholarship, supervised farming, and cooperative activities.

The father-son partnership plan that he and his father have in operation would be a good model for other father-son combinations. Mr. Knight furnishes the land and one-half the expenses. James furnishes the labor and the other half of the expenses. Then they divide the profits in half.

Mr. Knight bought their farm in 1945. In the 5 years since then, they have been building up the land, fences, and buildings. The land is a very sandy type and has been hard to improve, but by turning under several crops of winter legumes in succession and by good soil management, they have shown a definite increase in yields.

For the first year, James' farming program consisted of row crops and hogs. This involved too much labor, since Mr. Knight works away from home during the day and James attending school. Therefore, they decided to change the farm over to livestock production with just enough row crops to furnish feed for the livestock. In 1948 James' farming program included eight projects: 1 brood sow and 6 pigs, 100 chickens, 4 acres oats, 33 acres cotton, 5 acres corn, home improvement, home grounds improvement, and 5 acres of Austrian Winter peas for grazing and green manure. His half of the income amounted to $2,218.66. Last year his program was similar except that he added 2 beef calves, 1 brood sow, 6 acres hay, and 15 acres of corn to his program. He cut the cotton acreage to 10. This year's income was only $1,016.13 due to the changing over to livestock. At present James' farming program includes 20 acres corn, 14 acres cotton, 100 chickens, 5 beef cows, 8 pigs, 1 purebred Hereford bull, 6 cows, 7 heifers, 18 acres sericea lespedeza, 10 acres reseeding crimson clover, home garden, home improvement, home grounds improvement, and pasture improvement.

While in high school James held the offices of Vice-President and President in the local chapter and Reporter in the county chapter. He was President of the student council, a member of numerous committees, basketball team and Treasurer of Beta Club.

T. W. Gandy was his local FFA adviser last year.

Million Pine Seedlings Available to FFA

The Alabama State Chamber of Commerce is prepared to go forward another year with the program of planting pine seedlings, which it has carried on with the Future Farmers of America. This program has been made possible by the cooperation of the Division of Forestry with the State Chamber and the Vocational Agriculture Division of the Department of Education.

One million seedlings will be available for planting by FFA boys under this program the coming season. These are divided as follows: 400,000 Slash pine; 400,000 Long Leaf pine and 200,000 Loblolly pine.

Generally speaking Loblolly pine is best suited to North Alabama up around Birmingham north. Slash pine is best suited to central and south Alabama and the Long Leaf is best suited for the southern part of the State.

Orders for pine seedlings will be sent by the Vocational Agriculture teachers to the Alabama State Chamber of Commerce as heretofore. Orders will be received at the State Chamber of Commerce any time after October 15th but not before. Shipment will be made after the order in which they are received.
This is the FFA Judging team, from Sidney Lanier chapter, that won the State judging contest held in Auburn during the convention in June. They represented Alabama FFA at the National Dairy show held in Waterloo, Iowa. They are from left to right: Davis Henry, Earnest Hawk, Frank Stewart, Jr., and E. S. Collier, adviser.

as far as the supply mentioned above lasts. When the million seedlings at present set aside for this program are exhausted effort will be made to secure some additional ones if they are available.

In sending in orders do not request more than 1,000 seedlings for any one boy. This will be adhered to strictly. The idea is to get as many boys interested in planting a thousand seedlings each as possible. Demand for seedlings is heavy, therefore this limit.

State plainly whether Slash, Loblolly or Long Leaf is desired and please follow the suggestions made above as to the section of the State in which each of these is best suited.

Please do not request anything except pine seedlings. This is a pine seedling program and other species of the trees are not available.

Check to cover express at the rate of 50 cents per thousand should accompany each order.

Where land is available we would like to see a demonstration planting on school property and up to one thousand seedlings will be furnished any Vocational Agricultural teacher upon request for this purpose. Please request these seedlings on same blank but in the place of individual boys name state on blank that these seedlings are to be used for school demonstration plot.

The Forestry Committee of the State Chamber of Commerce considers this program to be one of the most constructive being carried on in the State. Their minimum objective this year is to have one thousand boys plant one thousand seedlings each.

Copies of the Forestry Manual — "The Green Gold of Alabama Forests" are still available and will be furnished Vocational Agricultural teachers upon request to the Alabama State Chamber of Commerce.

PELL CITY MEMBERS NOW ESTABLISHED IN DAIRYING

Dumas Bailey recently added 18 head of cattle to his Dairy herd making him own 43 head of Guernseys.

Hugh Goss also has added 9 grade Guernseys which now makes him 17 head. Both have grade A dairies and market whole milk.

Pictured above are some of Alabama's State officers at the National Convention at Kansas City talking to Callman Au, the FFA delegate from Hawaii. They are from left to right, Winford Collier, Callman Au, John Sherrer and Kenneth Landers.
FARM SAFETY PROGRAM
(Continued from page 2)
Just as surely as typhoid, malaria, smallpox and other plagues can be controlled, the plague of farm accidents which sweep our nation each year can be controlled.
Farm accident prevention begins at home. How safely do you work on your farm and in your farm home?
(See page 25 in the new FFA Contest Book. Why not enter your chapter in the Farm Safety Contest now?).

Fairhope Brothers Make 100 Bushel Club

Although only third year FFA members at Fairhope, the Ward brothers are already doing a better than professional job of farming.
Records were completed on the two one-acre tracts of hybrid corn, and Richard and Gerald, 16 and 18, respectively, found that their yields are better than most adult farmers.
A group of adult farmers and farm leaders declared that the Fairhope youths recorded better than 100 bushels to the acre, making them eligible for the coveted membership in the State’s “100 Bushel Corn Club.” To be precise the Ward brothers’ yields averaged 116 bushels to the acre.

Both are majoring in vocational agriculture to become established farmers by the time they graduate from high school and they are appearing nearer this goal even now, for the two just recently, jointly, bought a 40 acre tract of land in the South River Park area where they live.
This is the first land they have ever owned and it is located near their father’s farm. They plan to use the 40 acres for feed crops and to use land belonging to their father W. M. Ward, for pasture.

Gerald said to make the 116 bushel average they used 700 pounds of 4-10-7 fertilizer and 500 pounds of nitrate of soda on each acre of Dixie 18 hybrid corn.
These boys are quite unique in that they are partners in every project they begin. Their agriculture proficiency extends to other things:
This past year each had one acre of cucumbers planted, from which they realized $160.00 profit. Each has one cow, one heifer and one heifer calf, in a dairying project which includes about five acres of pasture improvement. Each has one hog, and had 1½ acres of sweet potatoes and 1½ acres of sweet corn and three acres of soybeans.

In addition to all this the boys are the main source for operating their father’s 22 cow dairy.
Despite all this work and chores the boys, according to their instructor, L. H. Harris, miss few days from school. They are both planning to take the maximum amount of agricultural studies in school.
In addition Richard is vice-president of Fairhope’s FFA chapter and has participated in speaking and dairy judging contests. Gerald has been a member of FFA the past two years and has participated in speaking, quartet and dairy judging contests.
One thing especially about our country astonishes many foreign visitors. The abundance of our food! And especially meat! They see plenty of fresh, wholesome meat for everybody, everywhere. In hundreds of thousands of stores. In the smallest villages as in the largest cities. That’s something many foreign people don’t know at home.

Here we’ve come to take it for granted. You raise the meat animals on your millions of ranches, and farms, and feed lots across the nation. They go to one of scores of markets . . .

By what “machinery” are they then made into meat, and distributed to every super-market and every crossroads store from Maine to California?

That’s the job of the meat packers—small and large, local and nation-wide. They are the Manufacturing Department of your business—“disassembling” your animals into the meat that people eat. They are also your Marketing Department—shipping the perishable meat under refrigeration to the consuming centers of population. Finally, they are your Delivery Department—sending it to that three hundred thousand stores, and more, staying stocked with the cuts their customers (and yours) want to buy.

To do our share of this job there are 50 Swift packing plants—269 branch sales houses—1,600 meat-plant sales routes serving every portion of the United States. Our cost of delivery from plant to store averages only about 5¢ out of each $1.00 of sales. Thus we help deliver meat at a price which brings the greatest possible return to your livestock producers.

FREE! Write for your copy today!

“Meat and the Mississippi River”

Newest of Swift’s Elementary Science series of illustrated booklets. In easy-to-read language it tells about the livestock-meat business on both sides of the Mississippi River ... other interesting facts on the marketing of livestock and meat.

Write to Swift & Co., Agricultural Research Dept., Chicago 9, Ill., for Booklet G.
An Important Message
To Future Farmers
of Alabama

Avoid substitutes. Gum Turpentine is the real thing—the original, standard paint thinner preferred by 9 out of 10 painting contractors (men who know paint best). Use Gum Turpentine for every paint job and for cleaning woodwork, furniture, floors, windows, paint brushes, etc. Disinfects. Sold wherever paint is sold and at variety, drug and grocery stores.

* * *

American Turpentine Farmers Association
General Offices—Valdosta, Georgia

WHICH MAN HAS THE TREE FARM?

THOMASTON MEMBERS WIN DALLAS TRIP
All boys enrolled in Vocational Agriculture at Thomaston attended the Regional Dairy Cattle show in Demopolis September 28th. Several of the boys entered animals in the show.
Thomaston's FFA Dairy Cattle Judging team won first place over other teams there and will receive trips to the All-American Jersey Exposition in Dallas, Texas, with all expenses paid. Members of Thomaston's winning team are James Aiken, Roy Hereford and William Rankin. J. L. Pritchett is their adviser.

Semmes Members In Show
The Semmes FFA members entered six dairy calves in the county show in Mobile.
The team attended the State Fair in Birmingham and there placed second in the Dairy Judging Contest, losing to the Northport chapter.
Members of the team are Terrel Middleton, Donald Smith, Victor Davis and Bertram Lawrence, alternate.

Loose and torn clothing and worn or torn gloves are highly hazardous in farm operations! Make a personal inventory and determine to what extent your group can make improvements regarding this.

TAKE TIME
Take time to work—it is the price of success.
Take time to think—it is the source of power.
Take time to play—it is the secret of perpetual youth.
Take time to read—it is the fountain of wisdom.
Take time to be friendly—it is the road to happiness.
Take time to dream—it is hitching your wagon to a star.
Take time to love and be loved—it is the privilege of the gods.
Take time to look around—it is too short a day to be selfish.
Take time to laugh—it is the music of the soul.
MEMBER HAS FARM SHOP

John Carris, a young farmer in the Leroy community has one of the most modern farm shops that can be found in Washington County. Besides the hand tools commonly found in most farm shops, John has an electric welder, acetylene welder, electric grinder and drill, air compressor, air grease gun, and paint sprayer. He has provided a room under his machine shed for shop space, and has his tools arranged in a convenient and orderly manner.

CHAPTER NEWS

ABBEVILLE—Made plans for expanding pig chain; made plans for raffling off pig.
ALBERTVILLE—Elected officers and plans were made for year.
ALICEVILLE—Planned FFA activity program; held leadership training school for officers; initiated 13 Green Hands; FFA members studied parliamentary procedure: plan to organize a team.
ARAB—32 new members to become Green Hands; 1 acre of permanent pasture to be sowed for pigs: held officers meeting and appointed committees.
ARLEY—Planned contests for the year; worked on post treating plant; sponsored treatment of 2,000 posts.
ATLANTA—Seven new books added to library; had two entries in livestock show; cooperated with other chapters in exhibit at county fair.
AUBURN—Planned activity program; member awarded Sears scholarship to A. P. L;
AUBURN—Planned activity program of work and outlined activities; Committees appointed.
BAKERHILL—Purchased new filmstrip and slide projector; held initiation for Green Hands; bought 6 calves for members to feed out for "Fat Stock Show"; purchased official scrap book for FFA; made plans to start public speaking and quartet; made new frames for Creed and Purposes; orders for pine seedlings are being made; purchased 3 hogs to be fed out by the FFA chapter, using scraps from school lunch room.
BEAR CREEK—Initiation of candidates for Green Hands; all members are building FFA mail box posts.
BEAUREGARD—Planning to initiate Green Hands; working on beef judging team; won first place in county dairy contest.
BELGREEN—Organized FFA bank; planning trip to State Fair; committees working on annual program; have 22 new Green Hands.
BEULAH—Initiated 18 Green Hands; raised 6 to chapter farmer degree; made 21 mail box posts; added 16 books to FFA library.
BOUNTYVILLE—Constructed 33 hen size chicken feeders for poultry projects; constructed 7 community type hen nests; constructed poultry cages for use in veterans achievement day program.
BOAZ—Three members won prizes in "Chicken of Tomorrow" contest; expect about 10 new members; ordered FFA jackets; members ordered United States Yearbook; two members placed first in county and district cattle show; improved agriculture shop grounds.
BRANTLEY—Set up a program for financing activities for the chapter; pig chains have been enlarged; plans are being made to improve school campus by planting winter grass and landscape new high school building.
BRIDGEPORT—Started pig chain for FFA; ordered complete FFA paraphernalia; purchased Argus C-3 camera for making film strips; FFA officers' training school held.
BROOKWOOD—Planted 3 acres of vetch on chapter plot; purchased pig seedlings to be planted in chapter's demonstration plot.
BRUNDIDGE—Elected committees; made plans for sponsoring FFA sweetheart; plan to buy new chapter room banner; plan for each member to have official manual.
BUTLER—Ordered Parliamentary Procedure books for all FFA members; string band practiced; purchased wire recording machine; purchased three new books for library.
CARLOWVILLE—Raised Green Hands to Charter Farmers.
CARROLLTON—Planned regular meeting and planned activity program for year; purchased filmstrip machine; all ag students are FFA members.
CEDAR BLUFF—Built hog pasture and feed house; feeding out six pigs; have four registered gilts in FFA pig chain.
CHEROKEE—FFA boys plan to set out 7,000 pines; organized FFA string band; will have greater FFA membership than last year.
CITRONELLE—Chapter bought equipment for the agriculture shop.
COFFEE SPRINGS—Organizing a string band and quartet.
COFFEEVILLE—Feeding out six hogs; all members have official manuals and parliamentary procedure booklets; painted farm shop building; have an increase in membership.

This is the winning FFA Dairy judging team at the Montgomery District show. They are from the Wetumpka chapter and from left to right are Hedlin Nolan, Robert Wade, Byron Collier and Winford Collier.

Wayne Hathorn of the Susan Moore chapter was showmanship winner at the State Fair Dairy show at Birmingham. He received a check for $100.00 to pay his expenses to the National FFA Convention.

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
WATTS BUILDING, BIRMINGHAM 3, ALA.

A national organization to improve and extend the uses of Portland cement and concrete ... through scientific research and engineering field work

Write today for free illustrated literature on such subjects as:

Farm Houses Dairy Barns Poultry Houses Granaries Hog Houses

Ratproofing Making Concrete Building with Concrete Masonry

Distributed only in U. S. and Canada

STOP FARM ENEMY

No. 1

with CONCRETE

Foundations, Walls and Floors

Rats each year destroy the food and feed it takes 265,000 farmers to produce. Besides, they kill millions of fowl and carry livestock and human diseases.

Don't let these thieves eat up your profits. A sure way to stop them is to ratproof your farm buildings with concrete floors, foundations and walls. Rats can't gnaw through concrete.

Besides stopping rats, concrete is decay-proof and storm-proof. It gives long years of service at low annual cost. And it's firesafe. Concrete can't burn.

Don't let these thieves eat up your profits. A sure way to stop them is to ratproof your farm buildings with concrete floors, foundations and walls. Rats can't gnaw through concrete.

Besides stopping rats, concrete is decay-proof and storm-proof. It gives long years of service at low annual cost. And it's firesafe. Concrete can't burn.

Concrete can't burn.
COLD SPRINGS—Offered FFA manuals and parliamentary procedure books; initiated Green Hands; chapter decided all members to enter one or more state sponsored contests.

CORNER—Planning initiation for Green Hands; selling calendar ads to earn money to buy tape recorders for chapter.

COTACO—Holding officers training school at night; planned year's program for chapter; planning trip to the Alabama State Fair.

CROSsvILLE—Built six forest protection signs in cooperation with forest ranger in this county; purchased 10 pigs to feed out at school; purchased feed for new members to show next spring; made plans to attend State Fair.

CULLMAN—Sold refreshments at home football games to raise funds for treasury; won first place of dairy judging held at Decatur.

CURRY—Entered exhibit in Walker County fair and won 4th prize; purchased four new books for library; held initiation for 21 new members.

DADEVILLE—FFA member attended the Forestry Camp in Selma; received official FFA secretary and treasurer's book; FFA gilt farrowed 8 pigs; elected and installed new officers; made plans for ordering FFA jackets; initiated Green Hands; bought film strip projector.

DANVILLE—Plan to feed out four pigs from lunch room scraps; showed three calves in District Dairy Show.

DOUGLAS—Planned officer school; ordered 21 new books; plan to order chapter room paraphernalia; ordered FFA jackets and pins.

EAST LIMESTONE—Had educational exhibit at county fair.

ENTERPRISE—Twenty-six new members were introduced at the first chapter meeting; county FFA planned mail box program.

EUFALANTA—Officers and committee members; sent delegates to county FFA meeting.

EVA—Added books to FFA library; displayed a new flag and banner in classroom.

EXCEL—Made plans to elect chapter sweetheart; ordered Secretary and Treasurer books; increased pig chain by three pigs; helped put creosote plant into operation; all members to committees; organizing quartet; organizing beef and dairy judging teams; planning to initiate ten new members; ordering FFA jackets and paraphernalia.

FAIRHOPE—Chapter program of activities is being completed; 22 new boys taking Yo-Ag to join the local FFA chapter.

FIVE POINTS—Worked on REA Fair exhibit for County Yo-Ag groups; preserved food at school canning center.

FLAMATON—Held pre-school training course; two news articles in local paper in month; chapter calendar being sponsored by bank; continuing publishing Korny Kob news sheet; held two monthly meetings; ordered new material for chapter room.

FLORALA—Held two FFA meetings; making plans for initiating Green Hands; two members to attend National Convention at Kansas City; held officer training school.

FRISCO CITY—Being out three hogs; chapter planning trip to State Fair.

GABLES—Added books to FFA library; displayed a new flag and banner in classroom.

GAYSVILLE—Planned 26 new members for chapter meeting; two members to attend National Convention at Kansas City; held officer training school.

GROVE HILL—Have 35 new members; made plans for ordering FFA jackets; initiated two new members; ordering FFA jackets and paraphernalia.

HAMILTON—Initiated 30 Green Hands; chapter decided all members to enter one or more state sponsored contests.

HAVER—Held officers meeting and planned for coming year's work; initiated 22 Green Hand members; planned activity program; ordered extra manuals and parliamentary procedure books.

HAYNEVILLE—Elected officers for 1960-51.

HUBERTVILLE—Ordered 8 FFA jackets; set a schedule for meetings during the year; initiated new members; planning initiation of Green Hands; planned to sell Cal-Ad calendars.

ISABELLA—Initiated 29 Green Hands; initiated officers; sold FFA pins; organized dairy judging team.

JACKS—Held father's night for Junior III boys and fathers; held officer training school; worked on activity program; selling ads for chapter calendar.

JASPER—Entered booth in Northwest Alab-ama fair and won second price; ordered twelve FFA jackets.

KINSTON—Elected officers; now plans under way for another big year.

LEIGHTON—Bought reference books for the department.

LEROY—Feeding several pigs on lunchroom scrapes for FFA; planned activity program for the year; all members entered some contest.

LEXINGTON—Bought manuals for all members; electing chapter sweetheart; plans to be awarded during fair.

LIVINGSTON—Approved 18 boys for Green Hand degree; organized string band; added 10 new books to FFA library; ordered FFA gilt 10 rings and 1 belt buckle; ordered official secretary and treasurer's book; ordered Green Hand and Chapter Farmer pins.

LOUSTOK—Officers attended County FFA meeting; held initiation for new members.

MCCONNOLLY—Organized band and members practicing weekly; all members in one or more contests; have 35 new members; Committee working on calendar ads again this year; organized FFA quartet; members trying out for public speaking; purchased magazines and books for FFA library.

McKENZIE—Published 2 news articles; elected officers; painted classroom.

MAPLESVILLE—Held initiation for new members.

MANSFIELD—Chapter making money selling cedar chests; made profit of $25.00 selling drinks at ball game.

MILLERVILLE—Placed two more pigs on pig chain; initiated 20 Green Hands.

MONTGOMERY—Initiated new members; plan to initiate two more; members trying out for public speaking; purchased magazines and books for FFA library.

NEW HOPE—Five pig chains going; planning to order FFA jackets; added new members; have 35 new members; Committee members; sent delegates to county FFA meeting.

NEW MARKET—Made plans for adding new members to the dump; planning to attend National Convention.

NEW ORLEANS—Made plans for adding new members to the dump; planning to attend National Convention.

PERRY —Held officers' meeting and planned for coming year's work; initiated Green Hands; chapter decided all members to enter one or more state sponsored contests.

PICTON—Plan to feed out four pigs from lunch room scraps; showed three calves in District Dairy Show.

POLK city—Added books to FFA library; displayed a new flag and banner in classroom.

PORTER—Planned activities; will attend National Convention at Kansas City; held officer training school.

PRICE—Initiated 10 Green Hands; chapter decided all members to enter one or more state sponsored contests.

PRESS—Plan to feed out four pigs from lunch room scraps; showed three calves in District Dairy Show.

REED CITY—Have 35 new members; Committee members; sent delegates to county FFA meeting.

RICKS—Planned activities; will attend National Convention at Kansas City; held officer training school.

RIPPLE—Initiated 20 Green Hands; chapter decided all members to enter one or more state sponsored contests.

ROBERTS—Plan to feed out four pigs from lunch room scraps; showed three calves in District Dairy Show.

ROTONDA—Initiated 30 Green Hands; chapter decided all members to enter one or more state sponsored contests.

RUDY—Initiated 29 Green Hands; chapter decided all members to enter one or more state sponsored contests.

SARTELL—Initiated 30 Green Hands; chapter decided all members to enter one or more state sponsored contests.

SHERMAN—Initiated 29 Green Hands; chapter decided all members to enter one or more state sponsored contests.

SHIRLEY—Initiated 29 Green Hands; chapter decided all members to enter one or more state sponsored contests.

SIBLEY—Initiated 29 Green Hands; chapter decided all members to enter one or more state sponsored contests.

SILVER CITY—Initiated 29 Green Hands; chapter decided all members to enter one or more state sponsored contests.

SIMPSON—Initiated 29 Green Hands; chapter decided all members to enter one or more state sponsored contests.

SITKANNA—Initiated 29 Green Hands; chapter decided all members to enter one or more state sponsored contests.

SLOANE—Initiated 30 Green Hands; chapter decided all members to enter one or more state sponsored contests.

SLEMMER—Initiated 30 Green Hands; chapter decided all members to enter one or more state sponsored contests.

SOMMERS—Initiated 30 Green Hands; chapter decided all members to enter one or more state sponsored contests.

SPARKS—Initiated 30 Green Hands; chapter decided all members to enter one or more state sponsored contests.

STEVenson—Initiated 30 Green Hands; chapter decided all members to enter one or more state sponsored contests.

TANNER—Initiated 30 Green Hands; chapter decided all members to enter one or more state sponsored contests.

TAYLOR—Initiated 30 Green Hands; chapter decided all members to enter one or more state sponsored contests.

VIENNA—Initiated 30 Green Hands; chapter decided all members to enter one or more state sponsored contests.

WAYNE—Initiated 30 Green Hands; chapter decided all members to enter one or more state sponsored contests.

WHITE—Initiated 30 Green Hands; chapter decided all members to enter one or more state sponsored contests.

WINDSOR—Initiated 30 Green Hands; chapter decided all members to enter one or more state sponsored contests.

WINTON—Initiated 30 Green Hands; chapter decided all members to enter one or more state sponsored contests.

WOLF—Initiated 30 Green Hands; chapter decided all members to enter one or more state sponsored contests.

WUNPOLE—Initiated 30 Green Hands; chapter decided all members to enter one or more state sponsored contests.

XING—Initiated 30 Green Hands; chapter decided all members to enter one or more state sponsored contests.

YATES—Initiated 30 Green Hands; chapter decided all members to enter one or more state sponsored contests.

THE RURAL SOUTH IS GOING PLACES

"As the vigorous twin brother of the dynamic new industrial South, the rural South is going places. Today it is opportunity-land packed with sales potential for an infinite variety and volume of products. Through better farming methods, such as conservation, diversification and mechanization, cash income and savings have shown a spectacular increase. The rural South is a fast-growing new market with potent buying power."

ERNST E. NORRIS, President Southern Railway System

The Progressive Farmer is editorially elected to serve the new rural South. With informative and authoritative pieces that pace the phenomenal growth of Southern agriculture, it is a constantly renewed textbook for agricultural progress.

Advertising Offices: Birmingham, Raleigh
Memphis, Dallas, New York, Chicago
OAKMAN—Made FFA activity program; held meeting and appointed membership drive committee; ordered official secretary's book.

OXFORD—FFA boys to attend the State Fair in November; have six pigs out among chapter members.

OZARK—New members have been getting acquainted; received FFA manual; Satin Rock gift farrows litter of 10 pigs.

POINT ROCK VALLEY—Put on drive for new members; held officers meeting to learn their parts; sold 50 T-shirts to add to FFA funds.

PELL CITY—Elected officers; initiated 32 Green Hands; ordered Green Hand pins and rings.

PHIL CAMPBELL—Organized pig chain; worked on school ground.

PINEAPPLE—Discussed plans for entering public speaking contest; bought two OIC pigs which we plan to feed out; discussed requirements for a state farmer; appointed publicity, program, financial and social committees.

PINE HILL—Completed FFA paraphernalia; added 20 parliamentary books to library.

PLANTERSVILLE—Ordering fixtures for our chapter room; signs and pins for officers and members have been ordered; members plan to buy jackets.

PRATTVILLE—Plan to elect Queen in December; bought four Duroc Jersey gilts to start pig chain; completed 30 mailbox improvement projects.

RANBURNE—Going to feed out pigs on lunch room garbage; planned father-son-mother-daughter banquet; plan to elect chapter sweethearts.

RED BAY—Entered dairy judging team in Decatur dairy show; purchased camera; grooms bull for state fair; members planting 285 acres of winter crops.

RED LEVEL—Added 35 new books to chapter library; bought 3 bogs to feed on school grounds.

REHOBOTH—Members having more purebred pigs; chapter increasing number of pigs in pig chain; organizing string band and quartet.

REELTOWN—Held officers meetings; held two regular meetings during the month.

RIVERVIEW—Held FFA and FHA reception; gave FFA program; had Joint party with FHA; chapter approved recommendation of committee to start pig chain; held three meetings.

ROBERTS—Initiated 23 new members into the Green Hand degree.

ROGERSVILLE—Chapter organized FFA thrift bank; chapter working on activity program; bers purchased 22 beef cows and 22 beef calves; striving toward 100% membership.

RUSSELL—Had regular chapter meeting and appointed various committees; chapter will have two meetings each month; plan to enter several state sponsored contests.

SADIE—Had two meetings and planned program of work for the year.

SIDIEN LANIER—Chapter participated in Montgomery District Dairy Show; dairy judging team prepares to leave for Waterloo, Iowa, on September 30.

SILURIA—Having membership drive; 1950-61 program planned.

SMITH STATION—Appointed the following: chairman, activity program, and membership; made plans to enter livestock judging team; planned Valley Exposition.

SOUTHSIDE—Held officers meeting and planned activities program; placed 8 new pigs in pig chain; made week-end trip to Nashville and Green Olive Queen; chapter Duroc sow farrowed litter of 10 pigs, with 9 sow pigs for pig chain; committees appointed for coming year; plans being made for majority of members to enter public speaking contest.

SOUTHEMS—Held officers meeting and planned program of work; made plans to organize judging teams; members working on project; Green Hands visited State Farmer H. L. King.

SPRING GARDEN—Made trip to Atlanta Airport, Grant's park and saw ball game; had party with FHA girls.

STRAUH—Chapter to purchase new emblem trio in classroom.

SWANSVILLE—Bought 11 calves for Birmingham stock show; opened FHA store; handled ice cream, coco-cola and school supplies; started four FFA dressmen projects-clothes with 1,000 shrubs ready for big landscaping program; doubled size of FHA supply store; three milk routes established since July 1.

TUTTLE—Had one officer and one chapter meeting; FFA chapter plans to practice once a week; subscribed to the school paper for the year.

SWEETWATER—Placed three duroc jersey pigs in county show and fatten pigs as chapter project.

TANNER—One member bought 12 beef calves; entered ten calves in county fair; entered ten hogs in county fair; gave two registered OIC gift items to members; appointed committees to do various work; green hands visited State Farmer H. L. King.

THOMASTON—Judging team won free trip to Dallas, Texas to all American Jersey Exposition.

THOMASVILLE—Sold concessions at football games; built concession house on football field.

TROY—Held officers school; set plans for FFA and FHA chicken fry; four new members admitted.

VALLEY HEAD—Three members feeding four show calves; purchased tri-purpose film and slide projector; constructed four road signs and forestry signs.

VERBENA—Joint social with FHA; a new concession program has been planned since school started; 10 official jackets ordered.

VERNON—16 members have corn for 100 bushel club; added two registered OIC pigs to pig chain.

VINCENT—Initiated 29 new members; elected officers; purchased a film projector.

WALNUT GROVE—Planned trip to the State Fair; ordered 5 T-shirts.

WEDOWEE—Organized quartet; held three quarantine practice sessions with outstanding singers of community helping to organize quartet; purchased film strip projector; ordered and received 9 official FFA jackets; built magazine rack for class room; planned to organize judging teams; making plans for majority of members to enter public speaking contest.

WELEGUFA—Initiated Green Hands; advanced 18 Green Hands to chapter farmer degree.

WETUMPKA—Five boys entered 12 cows in county show; Byron Collier won showmanship award in county dairy show; Judging team won first place in Montgomery District show and third place in Demopolis; Winford Collier won trip to Dallas, Texas in showmanship contest; ordered jackets; cleared $150 on drinks at ball games; ordered manuals and secretary's and treasurer's books; bought new film strips.

WHITE PLAINS—Ordered Green Hand pins; committees appointed for program of work; planned officer training school.

WINTERBORO—Planning some community signs and mail box program.

WINTHER—Annual father-son-mother-daughter banquet planned; planning to buy tractor for chapter; entered FFA calves in Demopolis Dairy show.

You can't Fool the Farmers!

Farmers are careful buyers. They have to be to make farming a profitable business. Fuel for their tractors, trucks and cars represents one of their major purchases. It is interesting to note that, year after year, the motor fuels which lead in popularity on Southern farms are—

STANDARD TRACTOR FUEL

CROWN AND CROWN EXTRA GASOLINES

STANDARD DIESEL FUEL

Whatever type of tractor you drive, your Standard Oil dealer or route salesman can supply you with a fuel designed to develop the maximum performance the manufacturer built into your tractor—a fuel you can depend on for more power to your farming.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (KENTUCKY)
Give 'em Light
for MORE EGGS
in Fall and Winter

Experience has proven that hens lay more eggs if hen houses are lighted during the short days of fall, winter and spring.

If you want to maintain good egg production during the short-day seasons, ask your county agent or a power company rural service engineer to tell you how to provide a few extra hours of light for your hens.

Alabama Power Company

Helping Develop Alabama