



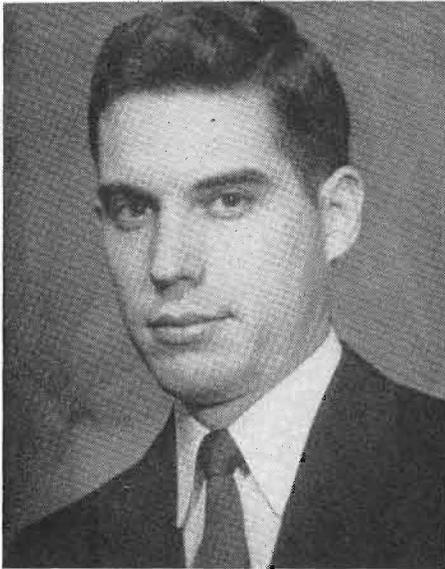
# The Alabama

# FUTURE FARMER

Vol. 22, No. 3

DECEMBER-JANUARY, 1952-53

Price 10 Cents



WILSON W. CARNES

## News Editor Employed

Wilson W. Carnes has been employed by the Alabama FFA Association as News Editor. He will start work Jan. 1.

Mr. Carnes is a native of Marshall County and graduated from the Albertville high school. He received his FFA State Farmer Degree during his senior year of high school.

He was in the Army during World War II with 18 months in Europe where he was presented the Purple Heart for wounds received in action against the enemy.

After discharge from service he attended Snead Junior College and later transferred to Alabama Polytechnic Institute in Auburn where he graduated in Agricultural Education.

While at Auburn Mr. Carnes was a member of the Collegiate FFA, Agriculture Club, as Vice-President, "Alabama Farmer" staff member, Alpha Zeta honorary fraternity and served as scribe, also Gamma Sigma Delta member.

After graduation, he worked in Marshall County where he taught and was in charge of press and radio for the Veterans Vocational Agriculture program.

At present, and for more than two

*Continued on page 8*

## Alabama FFA Honored

### Million Pine Seedlings Available for FFA

Alabama Future Farmers again have the opportunity to start a forestry project at a minimum expense. As in the past the State Division of Forestry and the State Chamber of Commerce are making a million pine seedlings available to FFA boys: 450,000 slash pine, 450,000 loblolly pine and 100,000 longleaf.

As a rule, the loblolly pine is best suited to north Alabama, slash pine for central and south Alabama, while the longleaf is best suited for the extreme southern part of the state.

Seedlings through this program won't be available to the following counties in the Tennessee Valley: Lawrence, Lauderdale, Colbert, Franklin, Limestone, Morgan, Madison, Marshall, Jackson, DeKalb, and Etowah. Teachers in those counties may obtain pine seedlings by contacting their local forest ranger.

Orders should be sent by local vo-ag  
*Continued on page 8*

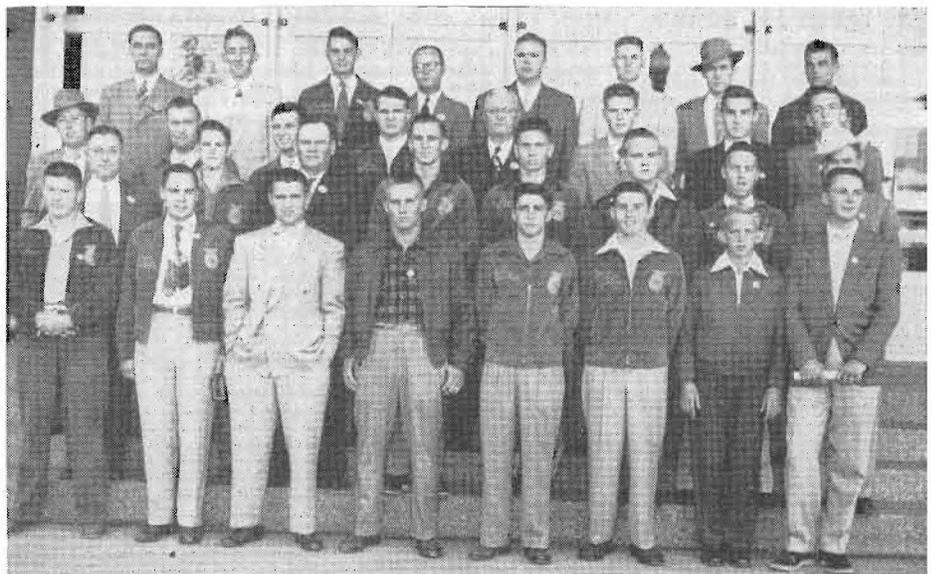
### Ranburne Member Wins National Award

From the time the special Frisco train puffed out of Birmingham's Terminal Station with 57 enthusiastic Alabama FFA delegates on board, October 12, until the curtains rang down on the closing ceremony, October 16, the 25th annual Future Farmers of America Convention was a rousing success.

The Alabama boys joined with some 6,000 other delegates from all over the country—as well as foreign representatives from Germany, Great Britain and Canada — to pack more fun, food, fellowship, and education into the four-day convention than they had ever before experienced.

After an all-night train ride, the Alabama delegation arrived in Kansas City, Mo.—the site of this gigantic convention—in time for breakfast. All the boys and their advisers checked into their hotel rooms, got registration over with as soon as possible and then set out on tours of

*Continued on page 2*



SHOWN ABOVE are most of the FFA members and advisers who attended the National Convention in Kansas City. The photograph was made in front of the Municipal Auditorium by E. L. McGraw.



HERE IS the State winning FFA Judging Team from Thomaston which won first place at the State Fair in Birmingham. Members of the team are Ray Hereford, William Rankin, and Thomas Dryden. Their local adviser is J. L. Pritchett.

The three team members won for the award an all-expense-paid trip to the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair at Toronto, Canada. The trip was made November 15-21.

## CONVENTION *Continued*

the convention city to soak up some of the local color: parks, museums, stockyards, various manufacturing plants, and hundreds of other points of interest.

By the time nightfall rolled around, most of the boys were already a little limp from excitement. But none of them were too tired to hear Future Farmer Bruce Ayres of Stuart, Virginia capture the national FFA public speaking trophy with his dramatic speech, "The Green Revolution."

Before the public speaking contest got underway, the vast assembly was entertained with stirring marches played by the 110-piece national FFA band, composed of band members from 37 of the 48 states. And before the closing ceremony, the throng of delegates heard the 110 voices of the national FFA chorus blend in song. This chorus was composed of outstanding FFA singers from 32 states. Alabama was well represented in both musical bodies, with four boys in the band and two in the chorus.

Tuesday afternoon saw 316 boys — the largest number in history — receive the coveted American Farmer Degree, the highest award that an FFA boy can attain in the association. Thirteen of those highly-prized degrees were given to Alabama boys. Each of the Future Farmers who received the Americandep

Farmer Degree during the colorful ceremonies that afternoon was awarded a \$50 check from the FFA Foundation plus an engraved certificate and gold key from the FFA organization.

To top off an already thrill-packed evening, the talented cast from the "Firestone Hour" presented a special musical program. An estimated 15,000 spectators sat in on this part of the show that attracts not only FFA delegates but natives of Kansas City as well.

More tours were on tap for the boys Wednesday afternoon, with most of the delegates taking in the American Royal Livestock Show. That evening in the main auditorium, the huge audience witnessed the World Premiere of "The Farmer of Tomorrow," a movie filmed by the truck division of General Motors which dealt with the life of an FFA boy and his family. Only one professional actor was used in the picture; the rest of the cast was made up of real farmers in a real community in Ohio. Each of the state FFA associations is due to receive copies of this film.

Before the showing of the movie, the Farm Electrification awards were given out, with 17-year-old Tillman Gibbs of Ranburne receiving the \$200 cash prize for second place in the nation.

After the meetings were concluded Wednesday night, the boys from the

and carrying a Confederate flag, paraded through the streets of Kansas City to the tune of Dixie. Some converted Yankees soon joined in on the parade, and everybody got a big kick out of the proceedings. War-r-r Eagle!—the famed Auburn battle cry—echoed through the streets, and most of the boys were hoarse from all the fun and excitement by the time they reached their hotel rooms.

Late Thursday night, the boys from Alabama, New York, Maine, South America, and from everywhere headed reluctantly back to their respective homes, mentally making plans to go back to the convention next year.

Those attending the national convention from Alabama were:

### State Officers

Winford Davis, Milltown; Millard Lathan, Kennedy; Bob Molette, Orrville; Charles Wall, Warrior; Roy Sims, Enterprise; and T. L. Faulkner, Executive Secretary.

### Others

E. L. McGraw, Subject Matter Specialist; Hurst Mauldin, Agricultural Engineer, Alabama Power Company; Boyd Evans, Alabama Department of Agriculture; and C. T. Bailey, Agricultural Agent, State National Bank, Athens.

### American Farmer Candidates

Owen Ray, Hackleburg; Clyde Helton, Atmore; Billy Ralph Hallman, Ashland; Earl Gullate, Beauregard; George Gullate, Beauregard; Lawrence E. Williamson Jr., Grove Hill; Pat Marchand, Grand Bay; Charles Gilmer, Sulligent; Winford Collier, Wetumpka; Joseph Scott, Wetumpka; Jimmy Bagwell, Corner; Charles R. Salmon, Auburn, and Richard Baker, Auburn.

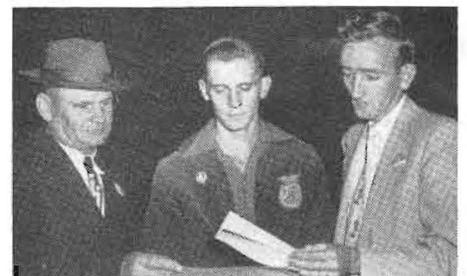
### Chapter Advisors

H. L. Manscill, Hackleburg; E. G. Whatley, Ashland; R. P. Humphrey, Vernon; A. C. Teague, Cedar Bluff; S. J. Gibbs, Sulligent; R. W. Thompson, Ranburne; G. C. Adderhold, Tanner, and C. S. Bazemore, Wetumpka.

### Tanner Judging Team

Lane Braly, John Sandy, Gilbert Shaw, and Bobby Ray White.

*Continued on page 8*



TILLMAN GIBBS, at center, National Farm Electrification winner from Ranburne, Mr. Gibbs (his father) at left and R. W. Thompson, his adviser, at right.

# The Alabama FUTURE FARMER



PUBLISHED BI-MONTHLY  
By  
ALABAMA ASSOCIATION  
FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA  
AUBURN, ALABAMA

The National Organization of Boys Studying  
Vocational Agriculture

EDITOR ..... T. L. FAULKNER  
Alabama Polytechnic Institute  
Auburn, Alabama

#### STATE OFFICERS, 1952-53

President  
Winfred Davis ..... Milltown  
Milltown Chapter  
Vice-President  
Millard Latham ..... Rt. 2, Kennedy  
Palmetto Chapter  
Secretary  
Bob Molette ..... Orrville  
Orrville Chapter  
Treasurer  
Charles Wall ..... Rt. 1, Warrior  
Hayden Chapter  
Reporter  
Roy Sims ..... Rt. 2, Enterprise  
Enterprise Chapter  
Adviser  
J. C. Cannon ..... Montgomery  
Executive Secretary  
T. L. Faulkner ..... Auburn

★

#### ADVISORY COUNCIL

L. W. White ..... (NW) ..... Northport  
C. R. Owens ..... (NE) ..... Falkville  
J. E. Andress ..... (C) ..... Auburn  
M. L. Carroll ..... (SE) ..... Brantley  
J. E. Christian ..... (SW) ..... Flomaton

#### NATIONAL FFA OFFICERS

President  
Jimmy Dillon ..... Bonita La.  
Pacific Region Vice-Pres.  
Donald Travis ..... Fallon, Nev.  
Central Region Vice-Pres.  
William Sorem ..... Northfield, Minn.  
Southern Region Vice-Pres.  
Fred Reed ..... Huntsville, Ark.  
Student Secretary  
Jimmy K. Willis ..... McColl, S. C.  
Executive Secretary  
A. Webster Tenney ..... Washington, D. C.  
Treasurer  
Dowell J. Howard ..... Winchester, Virginia  
Adviser  
W. T. Spanton ..... Washington, D. C.

#### SUBSCRIPTION RATES

50¢ year

Entered as second-class matter, October  
6, 1946, at the post office at Auburn, Ala.,  
under the Act of March 3, 1879.

## Keep Alabama Green

Alabama is in the timber business to stay. It is the nation's oldest business and the only one that is based on a natural resource that replaces itself. The gap between forest drain and forest growth in the United States is narrowing each year. If man-caused forest fires, all of which are preventable, and losses from insects and disease could be halted, the difference between total wood growth and wood drain would be completely wiped out. It is the ambition and the goal of the United States to achieve that end. In this they seek and encourage the enthusiastic and full-time cooperation of good citizens everywhere.

—FFA—

## Protect Our Forests

Forest protection, like advertising, pays dividends. That is the considered opinion of an overwhelming majority of the nation's woodland owners. Their viewpoint is shared by state and federal forest agencies, the forestry profession and America's wood-using industries. All agree that fire prevention and forest protection are good business.

Fires, however, still take a terrific toll in green and growing forests. This year they probably will burn over an area as large as the State of Alabama and destroy the potential lumber for at least eighty-six thousand one-family houses. In an average year forest fires in the United States burn timberland at the rate of seventy thousand acres a day, destroying enough potential newsprint to publish every newspaper in the United States for a twelve month period.

Wasteful? Of course it is! Even the richest nation on earth cannot afford to squander its resources at that rate. Nor can it afford the many other less tangible losses—soil erosion, damage to fish and game, and destruction of recreational areas—that result when forest fires break out.

A study of forest fire losses during the past decade shows a consistent downward trend in the number of man-caused fires. Three-fourths of the country's forestland is now under some form of organized protection. More and more Americans are becoming forest fire conscious. Progress is being made.

A potent force in bringing this awakening about has been the Keep America Green movement. We know it locally as Keep Alabama Green, which focuses attention on both causes and results of forest fires. By interpreting woods fires in terms of wages, profits, taxes, raw materials and recreational facilities, the Keep Green idea puts an effective pocketbook punch into fire prevention education.

## War on Rats — Here's How

1. Through FFA members, adult classes and young Farmer classes, generate interest in the need for such a program.

2. Impress upon them the policy of tolerating rats when they can be controlled.

3. Point out the damage done by rats in dollars and cents in addition to spreading certain diseases.

4. Designate a Rat Control Week.

5. Give plenty publicity to the program by sending out information sheets, newspapers, radio, meetings, etc.

6. Divide the school district into sections and appoint a group of vo-ag boys over each section to promote and sign up cooperators.

7. Give a prize to the group of boys who do the best job of coverage in their district.

8. After it has been determined the approximate number of cooperators, order the warfarin which will come to you ready packed and each package with full instructions.

9. It is always advisable to order more warfarin than you have cooperators signed up, because after results start circulating additional farmers will participate.

10. Purchase the Warfarin wholesale and sell at a small profit for handling.

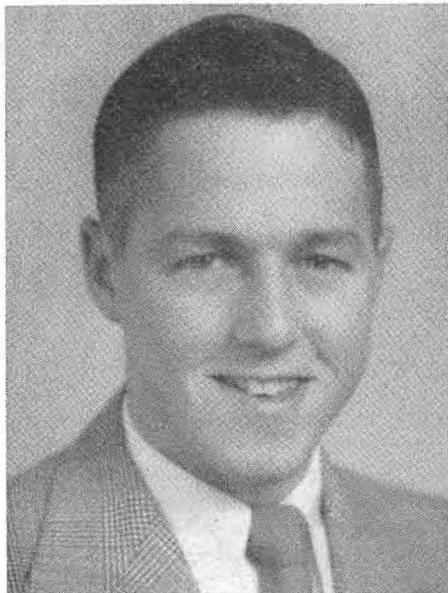
#### THE WAY TO SUCCESS

1. Be courteous to EVERYBODY.
2. Greet All friends with equal cordiality.
3. Extend a HEARTY handshake, never a flabby one.
4. Introduce people distinctly — don't mumble.
5. Acknowledge ALL introductions warmly.
6. Be sure to remember NAMES as well as faces.
7. Talk with CALM assurance—don't raise your voice.
8. Look people in the eye when conversing.
9. INTEREST yourself in what others say and do.
10. But don't be a busybody of "brutally" frank.
11. Be slow to criticize, but generous in praise.
12. Walk erectly — don't slouch or grouchy.
13. Show that you appreciate all favors, large or small.
14. Say "Thank You!" EXPRESSIVELY, not just politely.
15. A PLEASANT smile accomplishes wonders.
16. NEVER seek sympathy, but be sympathetic to others.
17. Be tolerant: "Despise no man — spurn nothing."
18. Make your word respected by keeping promises.
19. Be punctual!
20. Take pride in your personal appearance.
21. Radiate ENTHUSIASM, CHEERFULNESS, GOOD-WILL!

# THIRTEEN ALABAMA FFA MEMBERS RECEIVE

## *American Farmer Degree*

(They are listed below)



WINFORD COLLIER, Wetumpka

### *Winford Collier*

Winford Collier enrolled in vocational agriculture in the fall of 1947. Four years later when he finished high school, he was voted the outstanding member of the Wetumpka FFA chapter. And this year in Kansas City, Mo., he received the American Farmer Degree in recognition of his outstanding activities.

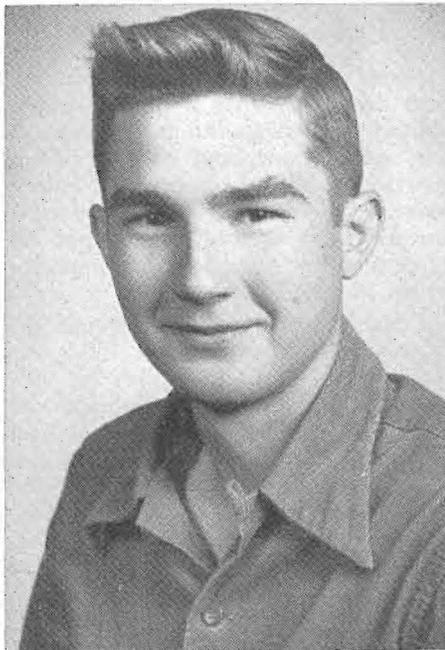
Despite the fact that he lives on a small 25-acre farm, Winford has been able to develop a well rounded farm program. During his initial year, he was able to net \$627.65 from his various projects. He kept expanding his program the next three years and earned \$904.09, \$1,582.30 and \$2,646.94 respectively, or a total of \$5,760.98 for the four years.

Beginning with one purebred dairy cow, Winford has increased his dairy herd, by artificial breeding, to nine purebred dairy cows. One of these was won as a prize for showing the Junior Champion in the county show. Winford has been a member of the chapter dairy judging team for the past four years and won a trip to Dallas, Texas last year in showmanship at the District Show in Montgomery.

Winford has served his local chapter as reporter and as president and was president of the State FFA Association in 1950-51. He was an official delegate to the national convention and also a

delegate to the White House Conference on Youth in December, 1950.

Winford is currently enrolled in the School of Agriculture at Auburn and is using the Kroger Scholarship that he won to attend school; he works part time to help meet school expenses that the scholarship doesn't cover.



JOSEPH SCOTT, Wetumpka

### *Joseph Scott*

During his first three years of vocational agriculture, Wetumpka Future Farmer Joseph Scott made a profit of over \$6,000. Little wonder then, that he was one of the 13 Alabama boys to receive the American Farmer Degree this year at the national convention.

Joseph first enrolled in vocational agriculture in the fall of 1948. And that first year the farm lad netted himself \$1,611.60—mainly from the sale of hay that was cut from his 30 acres of sericea.

The second year, the Wetumpka Future Farmer had increased the scope of his supervised farming program to include 20 acres of hay, 5 acres of corn, 45 beef cattle, 1 purebred bull, 10 acres of crimson clover, 10 acres of kudzu, and 10 purebred hogs. From these projects, the boy pocketed \$2,305.80.

In addition to his other projects, Joseph has carried out an extensive soil conservation program: proof of this was

his winning second place in the State Soil and Water Contest in 1951. He was also selected as District Star Farmer that same year. Almost all of his 400-acre farm is covered with plants that prevent soil erosion.

He is presently enrolled in the School of Agriculture at Auburn and is keeping a herd of 50 beef cattle in partnership with his father. Joseph manages to go home each week end and during the holidays to help in getting his grazing crops established; he also plans to drop out one quarter each year to raise his feed crops.

He is now responsible for the entire operation of his farm due to the poor health of his dad.



BILLY HALLMAN, Ashland

### *Billy Hallman*

Billy Ralph Hallman, Ashland Future Farmer, had to shoulder a lot of responsibilities when his father died in 1949. But the fact that he carried out those responsibilities like a thoroughbred is one of the reasons that he was awarded the American Farmer Degree this year in Kansas City, Mo., at the National FFA Convention.

Billy began his first work in vocational agriculture in the fall of 1947 by helping to look after the operations of his family's 90-acre farm while his Dad was away from home with the Alabama Power Company.

One of the first projects that Billy de-

cided on was the improvement of his dairy cattle; so early that year, he bought a purebred Jersey and one cow. Since that time, the boy has been in the dairy business. His present plans include increasing the number of dairy cattle and the addition of a tractor to the farm equipment.

When Bill finished high school in May, 1951, he had served as vice-president of the student body, president of his FFA chapter, treasurer of the County FFA Association, and played four years in the school band. He has been in the past and still is active in church and community activities.

After finishing school, Bill gave up college plans to help support his mother, brothers and sisters. At present, he is working in a local grocery store besides managing the farm. Later on he plans to add more equipment and livestock to his farm and then go into the business of farming full time.



OWEN RAY, Hackleburg

### Owen Ray

Owen Ray, Hackleburg Future Farmer who was awarded the American Farmer Degree at the National FFA Convention along with 12 fellow Alabamians, started his farming program on a small scale.

His first farming activities were confined to a 20-acre block of land, five head of beef cattle and six head of dairy cows.

Since that time, he has gone into partnership with his father in 310 acres of land, along with 35 head of beef and 9 head of dairy cattle. In addition to that, the boy has fenced in 150 acres of temporary and permanent pasture providing good grazing for his livestock.

He has also improved his home by building three additional rooms and doing some of the wiring, painting and inside papering work.

During his high school days, he took part in many school activities, as well

as a number of outside activities such as FFA. He was also prominent in the field of athletics. And since graduating from high school, he has still kept in close touch with the work of his local FFA chapter.



JIMMY BAGWELL, Corner

### Jimmy Bagwell

Jimmy Bagwell of the Corner FFA chapter has always had a yen to look into the future. He liked to look out over the rolling green pastures of his father's farm and dream about future herds of purebred cattle grazing on those fields; he was a boy who not only believed in the future of farming but believed in doing something about it.

The National FFA Association thought that he was indeed doing something about it when they awarded him the highly coveted American Farmer Degree at the national convention in Kansas City recently.

But Jimmy, never satisfied with the present, still gets up before daybreak, dons his work clothes and starts making the rounds of the 900-acre farm that his family lives on. Sometimes he plows a plot of land with a tractor or behind one of the 14 mules that are still kept on the farm; sometimes he can be seen repairing farm equipment in the farm shop, or repairing fences, or just keeping the grounds around the house in tip-top condition.

Jimmy's success started with his first projects, which included three hogs, four acres of corn, four acres of cotton, two acres of turnip greens, and two acres of watermelons. Those projects have increased to 32 acres of onions, 65 acres of turnips, 50 acres of spinach, 14 acres of mustard greens, and 7 acres of radishes.

In his spare time, he helps his father keep records of all the farm activities and takes care of his prized fox hounds; he likes to hunt coons and deer.

Despite his extensive farming program, Bill is active in all phases of community and church life and is one of the directors of the Walker County Cattle-men's Association.

### Pat Marchand

A comparison of Pat Marchand's first year vocational agriculture record with his present day achievements gives a partial indication of why this Grand Bay Future Farmer was one of the 13 Alabama boys to receive the American Farmer Degree this year at the National FFA Convention.

Pat first enrolled in vocational agriculture at Mobile County High School in the fall of 1947. During that initial year, Pat's supervised farming program netted him only \$374.25. His second year's profits were even less—\$306—but he was beginning to get the feel of things.

By his third year, Pat pretty well had the lay of the land and really had his program rolling. He had expanded it to include 5½ acres of watermelons, 12 acres of corn, 3 acres of field peas, 1 acre of okra, ½ acre of cantaloupes, and 1 acre of hegari. His farm income had zoomed up to \$1,347.80 — more than twice the amount of money he had made during his first two years.

Because of his great improvement, Pat was awarded the State Farmer Degree in 1950. He was also elected president of his junior class and of his local FFA chapter.

By his senior year, Pat had already completed all the vocational ag courses that his school had to offer. But he still managed to make \$948.25 from his farming program, which now included several fine dairy heifers.

Since finishing high school in the spring of '51, Pat has enlarged the scope of his farming operations and has entered into a one-third partnership with his father and older brother. And as if his large farming program wasn't enough, Pat also does a 40-hour stint in one of the local mills every week.



PAT MARCHAND, Grand Bay



**CHARLES GILMER, Sulligent**

### *Charles Gilmer*

Since joining the FFA in Sulligent, Charles Gilmer has probably had just about every honor that the association can bestow upon a member. Selected as Alabama's Future Farmer of the Year in 1951, the Auburn sophomore was further honored by receiving the American Farmer Degree this year at the national convention in Kansas City, Mo.

Beef cattle production is Charles' main interest in farming. Following the advice of S. J. Gibbs, his adviser, Charles has rapidly been turning formerly eroded hillsides into valuable green acres of pasture to furnish grazing for his livestock. He has also leveled much of the land on his family's farm to permit easy use of tractor equipment. The one milk cow that he started his farming activities with has since been replaced by a herd of 40 productive cows.

In 1948 Charles went into partnership with his father and then later assumed the duties of farm-manager, leaving his father free to operate his saw milling. Through several years of close management, Charles has upped his assets to \$39,135.

While in college, he has an agreement with his father to look after the business of the farm on week ends and during the holidays. But Charles is looking forward to the time when he is able to go home for good with a college degree tucked away in his pocket; then he plans to turn his 920-acre farm into a giant beef cattle ranch.

### *Dick Salmon*

During his last year in high school, Auburn Future Farmer Dick Salmon earned \$2,326.87 off his productive projects, which included 100 hens, 7 dairy cows, 7 beef calves, 5 acres of sudan hay, 10 acres of crimson clover seed, 6 acres of Kentucky 31 Fescue seed, and 5 colonies of honey bees.

His well rounded farm program plus his active participation in school and outside activities earned Dick the American Farmer Degree this year at the national convention.

While still in high school, Dick was

a member of the varsity football team, band, "A" Club, Alabama Farm Bureau, National Honor Society, Alabama Crop Improvement Association, Methodist Youth Organization, Glee Club, and the Lee County Seed Growers Association.

Dick is also proud of the fact that after four years of hard work, the FFA quartet he was a member of finally won the Tri-State Quartet Contest. This quartet was then invited to sing at the Na-



**DICK SALMON, Auburn**

tional FFA Convention in Kansas City in 1951.

Although college work now occupies most of his time, Dick still keeps up a number of productive projects: 12 beef calves, 9 dairy cows, 15 acres of sudan hay, 7½ acres of oats, 10 acres of crimson clover seed, 6 acres of Kentucky 31 Fescue seed, 4 acres of white clover seed, 2 acres of Harding grass seed, and 7 colonies of bees.

### *Earl Gullate*

When Earl Gullate of the Beauregard FFA chapter first started out his studies in vocational agriculture, he had no idea what occupation he would choose after he finished high school.

The American Farmer Degree that he received at the National FFA Convention this year probably went a long way toward helping the Beauregard Future Farmer make up his mind. "But now I know that farming is for me," he says, "and I think I'm about the luckiest fellow in the world!"

Earl's first project was selling milk from three cows that his dad let him have for milking seven of the family cows. But after about six months, the boy and his father decided to go into

partnership on the 10 cows and sell Grade B milk.

Along with this dairy project, Earl started raising pigs from the gilt that his FFA chapter had given him. At first he had no green grazing for his pigs. But he now has an acre of crimson clover, a half acre of oats, and he also hogs off his corn. He says that he has found hog farming less expensive and less trouble than dairy farming.

Earl is currently making plans to double his dairy herd and enlarge his barn to get it up to Grade A specifications.

Last winter Earl married a local girl, and the two of them are building themselves a five-room house near his family's house. All of the lumber for this house will come from timber off his farm, and he and his father are doing most of the labor.



**EARL GULLATE, Beauregard**

### *George Gullate*

George C. Gullate of the Beauregard FFA chapter, unlike his cousin Earl, knew from the time he was in junior high school that he wanted to be a farmer; he longed for the day when he could enter high school and join the FFA.

His interest and determination finally paid off in an American Farmer Degree this fall at the National FFA Convention in Kansas City, Mo.

George has always been interested in farm shop work, and he remembers how he used to pick up a little extra money by making or rebuilding articles and selling them. He once rebuilt an old broken down wagon and sold it for \$35; he has also built and sold a cedar chest, chicken brooder, several book cases, and a number of whatnot stands.

His first cash products were corn and cowpeas; he later added cotton. His father always helped finance the projects, and then George would pay him back after the crops were sold.

Just before he finished high school in May, 1951, George and his father decided to go into partnership. They rented 30 additional acres of land from an uncle, bought themselves a tractor, and began their expanding program. They paid off the entire note on their new equip-



**GEORGE GULLATE, Beauregard**

ment from the sale of crops their first fall.

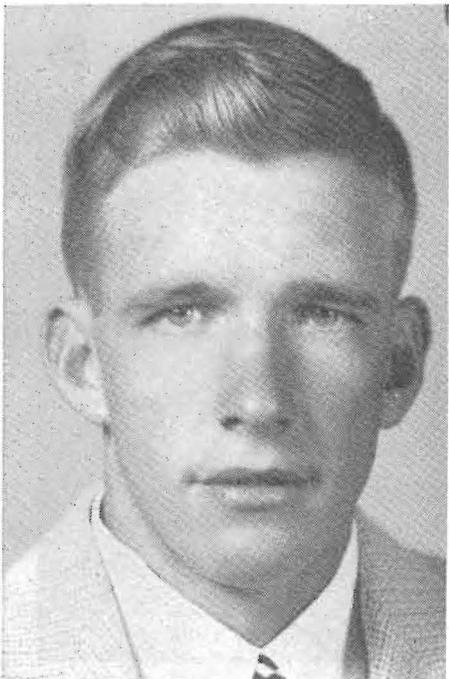
In the future they plan to increase their cotton and beef production. And also in the future, George hopes to own a farm of his own.

### *Richard Baker*

Richard "Butch" Baker has always been a firm believer in scientific farming and attempted to apply scientific practices to his own farming program. That the Auburn Future Farmer succeeded is demonstrated by the fact that he was one of the 13 Alabama boys to receive an American Farmer Degree this fall at the national convention.

Butch started taking vocational agriculture in the ninth grade, but he was greatly handicapped in his farming program because of the lack of facilities — only three acres of land inside the city limits of Auburn. Nevertheless, he earned a net income of \$91.20 during his first year of vocational agriculture.

The next year his family moved to a



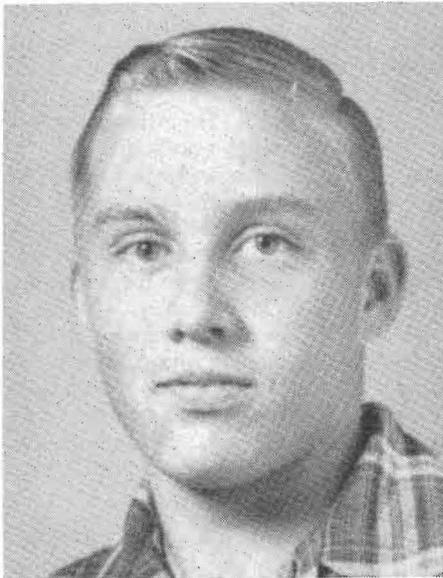
**RICHARD BAKER, Auburn**

farm in the country, and Butch was able to expand his program. He did so to the tune of \$275.68.

But by his final year in high school, he had really hit his stride, earning \$1,-257.82. His projects for that year included 16 acres of cotton, 20 acres of corn, 8 acres of crimson clover, 5 acres of oats, 5 acres of wheat, 2 acres of truck crops, 15 head of hogs, and 5 head of cattle.

Butch was president of his FFA chapter during his senior year of high school. And during his term of office, the chapter placed second in the state chapter contest.

Butch is currently helping his father and brother operate their 306 acre farm on a partnership basis. They are gradually growing into more extensive beef cattle production.



**CLYDE HELTON, Atmore**

### *Clyde Helton*

Since entering vocational agriculture in 1948, Clyde Helton of the Atmore FFA chapter has continuously expanded his farming program — expanded it to such a high level that he was awarded the American Farmer Degree this fall at the national convention.

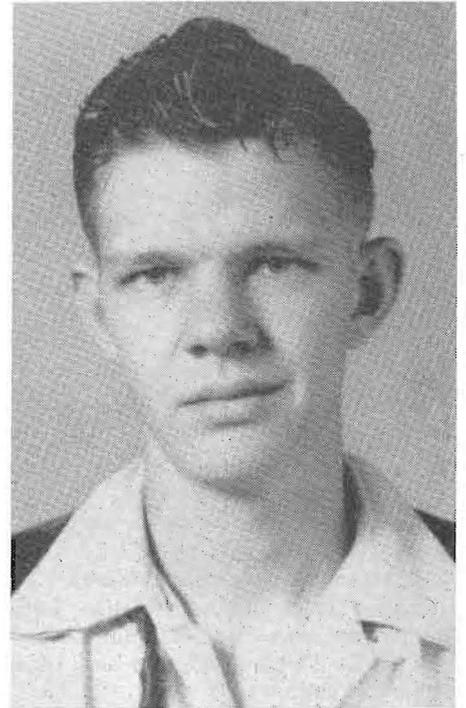
Clyde first started his farming operations with just three productive projects — cotton, corn and soy beans — but is today recognized as one of the most progressive young farmers in his region. Calves and hogs were later added to his program to round things out.

His present list of productive projects includes cotton, corn, soy beans, hogs, dairy cattle, and beef cattle. Some day, he hopes to have land of his own, and he is continually working toward that goal.

When he first began, Clyde's father gave him 35 acres of land to farm if he

would help his father with the other farming operations. Clyde not only did that but found time to help some of his neighbors during the potato season rush.

Clyde has always been active in his FFA chapter, participating in public speaking contests and serving on the dairy cattle judging teams; he was also a chapter officer.



**LAWRENCE WILLIAMSON, JR.  
Grove Hill**

### *Lawrence Williamson, Jr.*

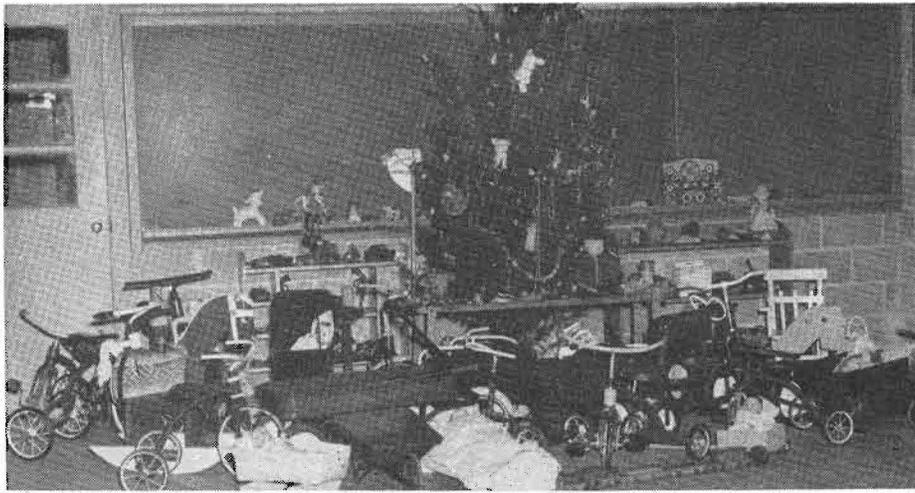
Last year Lawrence E. Williamson Jr., Grove Hill FFA chapter, received the vocational agriculture department's Agricultural Award Medal. And this fall at the national convention, Lawrence climaxed his FFA work by receiving the American Farmer Degree.

Lawrence always showed outstanding leadership abilities while in high school; he was captain of his football team, member of the "C" Club, Beta Club member, and president of his local FFA chapter. He presided at his chapter's annual banquet where 250 guests were present. Lawrence, or "L. E." as his friends like to call him, also served on several important committees while in school.

His leadership abilities were further shown when he was sometimes called upon to help instruct in some of the vocational agriculture classes.

The money that he makes from his farming activities is used to expand his program; his main interests are row crops and livestock.

What time he isn't farming, Lawrence likes to hunt, fish and ride horses.



SHOWN ABOVE are some of the toys made and repaired by the Alexander City FFA and FHA members last year.

## SEEDLINGS

*Continued*

teachers to the Alabama State Chamber of Commerce before January 15. A cover charge of 50c per thousand seedlings should be included with each order.

Since the supply is limited, a limit of 1,000 seedlings per boy has been set. However, a boy can split his order by ordering 500 of one variety and 500 of another. Each order should state plainly whether slash, loblolly or longleaf is desired.

Where school land is available for demonstration purposes, a vocational agriculture teacher may order 1,000 seedlings at the same rate. A teacher's order can be written on the same blank used by the students, but in the place for the individual boy's name there should instead be placed a statement that the seedlings will be used for a school demonstration plot.

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

— FFA —

## Arc Welding Awards For FFA Members

A \$7,000 Arc Welding Award Program has been set up for high school students who are living on farms by the James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation, Cleveland, Ohio.

The awards will be given to those high school students who prepare and send to the Foundation the best description of how arc welding was or could be used on a farm project; the farm project can be either a home project or a project at school and may deal with arc welding in maintenance, repair or construction on the farm.

## CONVENTION

*Continued*

### Band Members

Richard Brooks, Geneva; Billy Weidenbach, Auburn; Bill Davis, Eufaula, and Thomas Hall, Albertville.

### Chorus Members

Charles R. Salmon, Auburn, and Harry Wilson, Samson.

### Home Improvement Winners

Johnny Mac Johnson, Vernon; Jerry Hall, Greensboro; Wilbur Smith, Crossville; Billy Flynn, Sulligent; and Cecil Stubbs, Wetumpka.

### Electrification Winner

Tillman Gibbs, Ranburne.

### Showmanship

Lavone Smith, Arab.

### Forestry

S. M. Smith, Pell City.

### Other Members

Franklin Sparkman, Hartselle; Fay Milam, Pell City; Fall Funderburg, Pell

## CARNES

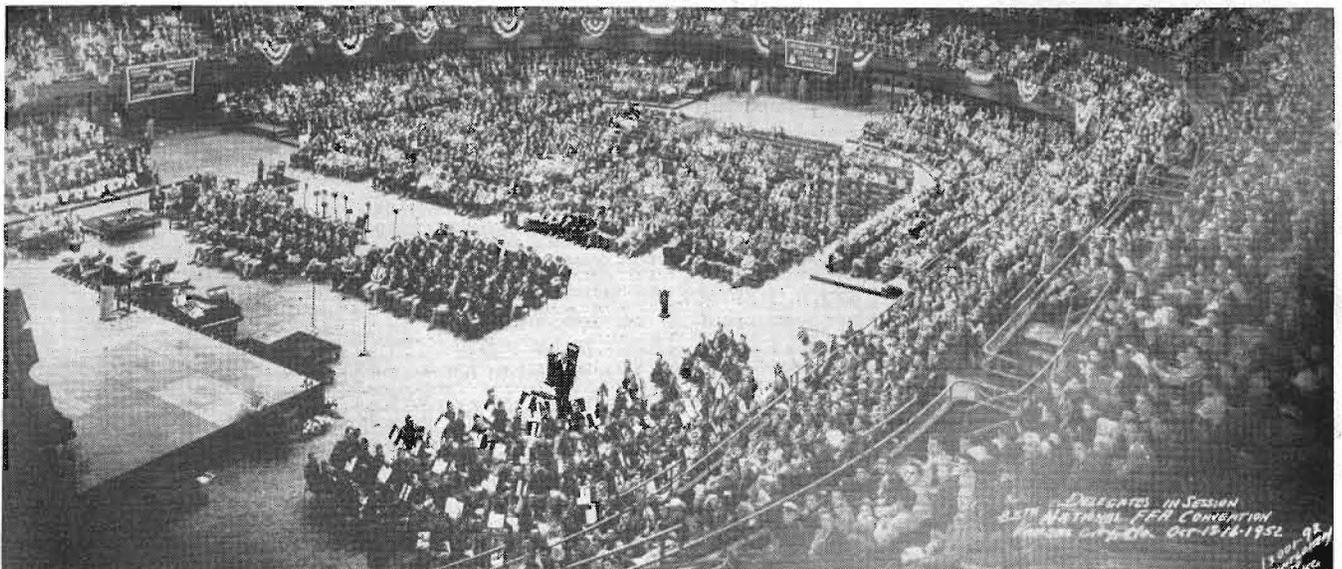
*Continued*

years, he has been employed by the State Department of Agriculture and Industries as Market News Analyst in the Montgomery office. His work there is in gathering market quotations and related data, and preparing it for release by press, radio, mimeograph reports, etc., and writing market reviews describing price trends and market conditions. Also he is Farm Reporter for radio station WSFA in Montgomery.

He is a member of the Baptist Church, American Legion and the Photographic Society of America.

Recently, he was married to the former Betty May Lynch of Montgomery. They will make their home in Auburn beginning January 1st.

City; Billy Walker, Riverton; Mack Roberts, Cedar Bluff; Mr. Gibbs, Ranburne; Billy Maddox, Wetumpka; Robert Wade, and Wayne Bowden.



SHOWN ABOVE is a glimpse of the National FFA Convention being held in the huge Municipal Auditorium in Kansas City. The FFA members from over the nation can be seen in the picture. It is estimated that this large auditorium will seat 15,000 people.

All entries must be in by June 15, 1953. Mail all entries to: The Secretary, The James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation, Cleveland 17, Ohio.

Additional awards will be made to the schools in which the main student award winners are enrolled.

More than one project can be described in a single entry if desired. However, in the entry it is better to illustrate and describe one project completely rather than attempt to describe several projects briefly.

The complete story of maintenance, repair or construction project should be told. Photographs or drawings to illustrate the project and enough written description to make the project clear and intelligible should be given.

First prize is \$600, and second prize is \$400. There will be two third place awards of \$200, 6 fourth place awards of \$100; 30 fifth place awards of \$50, and 60 sixth place awards of \$25.

All vocational agriculture teachers have been mailed a set of rules on how to prepare entries as well as practical tips on how to choose a project.

D. N. Bottoms, associate professor, agricultural education, API, Auburn, is a member of the rules committee for this program.

FFA members or local advisers who would like to secure a personal copy of the rules for this program, should write to The Secretary, The James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation, Cleveland 17, Ohio.

—FFA—

### Riverton Chapter Wins Fourth Gold Medal Award

The Riverton FFA chapter won for the fourth consecutive year a Gold Emblem Chapter Award at the National FFA Convention in Kansas City, Mo., this year. Tanner's FFA Chapter received the Bronze Emblem Award.

Only 39 of the approximately 8,500 local chapters in the 48 states, Hawaii and Puerto Rico received Gold Emblem ratings; 21 received Silver Emblem ratings; 13 Bronze Emblems, and 4 Honorable Mentions.

Each State FFA Association was allowed to enter its top two chapters in the national contest. Alabama's top two were Riverton with J. D. Wigley as local adviser and Tanner with G. C. Ad-derhold, adviser. Judging was done by staff members of the Office of Education, Federal Security Agency, in Wash-ington, D. C.

—FFA—

Walnut Grove Future Farmers are currently growing out a litter of pigs for the market. The boys hope to fatten the pigs and then fatten the chapter treasury.

# F.F.A. SPECIAL

STORY OF DANNY LESTER—Audie Murphy

RENTAL \$10.00

**RIMFIRE—**

Reed Hadley, Mary Beth Hughes

**SHEP COMES HOME—**

Robert Lowery

**SPOOK BUSTERS—**

Bowery Boys

**SUNBONNET SUE—**

Gale Storm

**SKY LINER—**

Richard Travis

**PANHANDLE—**

Rod Cameron

**BASHFUL BACHELOR—**

Lum & Abner

**FREDDIE STEPS OUT—**

F. Stewart

RENTAL \$8.00

WRITE FOR OUR COMPLETE 16mm. FILM CATALOGUE

## COLONIAL FILMS

71 Walton St., N.W.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA

# RATS - RATS - RATS



*Destroy these pests with*

## Redd Pest Control

(WARFARIN)

We are supplying Vocational Agriculture Departments at 28c per pound on consignment for your Rat Programs.

**REDD PEST CONTROL CO., Inc.**

**Box 4492**

**Jackson, Miss.**

Your Farm Bureau  
Insurance Dollar  
**Stays at Home**



Your Farm Bureau Insurance Dollar stays at home to work for you. It does not go to build skyscrapers in cities of the East, North or West.

It helps build better schools, roads, and other public services by paying taxes here in Alabama.

## Alabama Farm Bureau Insurance Companies

AUTO

FIRE

LIFE

Box 1631

Montgomery, Ala.



## Scholarship and Recreation

By CHARLES WALL  
State FFA Treasurer

This year in the program of work for the state, one of the goals was for all members to strive to improve their general scholastic rating.

This does not mean only in agriculture but in all our subjects. We, as future farmers must keep in mind to be a truly successful farmer of tomorrow, we must have a well rounded education.

The state association has recommended the way to accomplish this goal, is for each chapter to set up a plan of special awards for recognizing improvements.

One way for any chapter to gain the interest of all members is to have good recreation. A lot of chapters have organized basketball teams and play on a county-wide basis. There can be a quartet or glee club organized in almost any chapter. Many members enjoy reading provided by an FFA library.

There is nothing enjoyed more than a well planned Mother-Daughter-Father-Son banquet, a camping trip or a social planned with the FFA.

These goals, although listed last on the program of work, should not be overlooked, they could mean the success of your chapter.



### Popular Mechanics "What to Make" Books

All craft ideas from last 12 years of Popular Mechanics, cloth-bound in twelve durable, completely indexed volumes. Will be a "bit" in your library—ideal for Vo-Ag and Industrial Arts Departments. Best book buy in America, 12 Volume Set delivered, only \$18.00.

### The Livestock Book—1952

By W. R. Thompson & others  
This long-needed book on producing livestock for profit is the most complete, and most up-to-the-minute, ever written. Co-authored by leading livestock specialists from all areas of the United States, it is continent-wide in scope. A completely new book (to be released in June), it promises to fill an even more popular demand and need that even Mr. Thompson's Pasture Book, which has sold 190,000 copies to date. Delivered, each, \$3.50.

### SOILS & LAND USE \$4.00

- 93 Photos and Illustrations
  - 25 Charts and Tables
- Edited by H. B. Vanderford

To better serve interests of students in agriculture and education, and make available some of the latest information on soils and land use. Especially recommended to all teachers, students, agricultural workers and all those interested in soils and land.

## Attention: Future Farmers!

Below you'll find listed and described many of the newest and very best in farm books. . . . Another of VULCAN SERVICE COMPANY'S friendly services.

### Hog Profits for Farmers

By McMillen & Paulus

Every farmer who raises pigs can realize increased profits by using the valuable information in this book. It covers all phases of hog production including care and management, feeding, breeding, disease prevention, building and equipment, etc. A special section is devoted to the important subject of marketing and an entire chapter covers cost and profit break-downs. The text is extremely easy to understand and is profusely illustrated. \$3.00 per copy.

### Veterinary Guide for Farmers '51 Edition

By Stamm & Burch

Since July, 1950, over 150,000 copies sold. This publication profusely illustrated. Written on High School reading level. Veterinary Guide for Farmers is first book which the farmer can use in diagnosing, treating and preventing farm animal diseases. \$3.50 per copy. Immediate delivery.

### The Poultry Profit Guide

By John P. Weeks

No poultryman—either veteran or beginner—should be without a copy of The Poultry Profit Guide. This book, with its thousands of pointers for bigger profits, is full of information needed daily by both commercial and home poultrymen. Written in simple, everyday language and exceptionally well illustrated (including color pictures), The Poultry Profit Guide is completely practical in its discussion of all classes of poultry. The book covers laying flocks, broilers, and turkeys in detail. Sections on ducks, geese, guineas, and pigeons are complete. There is even a full section on rabbit production. The Poultry Profit Guide contains about 350 pages and nearly 400 pictures and drawings. \$3.50 per copy delivered.

### Practical Carpentry

By Mix & Cirou

This new "king size" book of up-to-date building information with over 1,100 illustrations, tells and shows how to build your own home, modernize your present home, make need-

ed home repairs, build one and two-car garages, grain bins, barns, poultry houses, hog houses, and other farm buildings. Easy-to-understand text and large, clear illustrations make all jobs as simple as A. B. C. Published only five mos. ago, but already recognized as the leading book in this field. Price \$5.00 per copy. Immediate delivery.

### Power Tool Manual

\$3.50 per copy

Sawing, grinding, sharpening, drilling, painting, sanding, and most other tool and machining operations required in farm equipment and building maintenance and construction, can be done much more efficiently and much quicker by using power tools than by hand.

This new POWER TOOL MANUAL, Edited by Floyd Mix, formerly Farm Mechanics Editor of the Southern Agriculturist and the Indiana Farmers Guide, and J. C. Moore, Dist. Supv. Agricultural Education, Missouri State Dept. of Education, was written especially for farm shop guidance and for use in schools providing instructions in farm mechanics and farm shop practice.

The new FARM MECHANICS POWER TOOL MANUAL tells in easy-to-understand language and shows in crystal-clear drawings and photos, how to use 21 power tools Efficiently and Safely. Special emphasis is placed on Safety.

Order by mail today—or see our Alabama School Representative, Mr. Milton Baker, Clanton, Alabama.

## VULCAN SERVICE CO., INC.

403 Tuscaloosa Ave., S.W., Dept. FFA Birmingham, Ala.

My recommendation to any chapter is for the president to appoint a committee of active members to work on the recreation for the year.

—FFA—

## Pell City FFA Public Relations for 1952-53

1. Weekly column in county newspapers.
2. One picture show a month on activities.
3. Two assembly programs during the year — October and April.
4. Two radio programs — November and May.
5. Enter all FFA contests possible.
6. Parents night and visitors day in department.
7. Two news letters published — October and May.
8. All monthly FFA reports in on time.
9. Bulletin board changed weekly.
10. Scrapbook of FFA activities.
11. FFA files in good order.
12. See that all members know what FFA stands for.
13. Plan and carry out National FFA Week activities.
14. FFA posters in show windows — October-April.
15. FFA Day in department.
16. Well-planned FFA chapter program.
17. Public relations planned where every member has a part.
18. News sent to national magazine.
19. One meeting strictly for honorary members.
20. Cooperate with FHA chapter in their activities.
21. Two exhibits in downtown show windows — October-March.
22. Add 12 film strips to library.
23. Present program to four neighboring schools.
24. Send 12 pictures to state office during year.
25. Attend state convention in Auburn.
26. Know business and professional people in community.
27. Establish good relations with newspaper people.
28. Continue school ground beautification program.
29. Put out two FFA information sheets.
30. All members work on public relations for FFA.
31. Add another FFA sign on highway.
32. Decals placed in 44 prominent places in community.
33. Place FFA magazines in all barber shops.
34. Send FFA magazines to public minded people in community.
35. Establish good relations with civic clubs in community.

GOOD IN 1885

BETTER IN 1925

BETTER THAN EVER NOW!

TOP QUALITY ALL-WAYS

**Royster**  
FIELD TESTED FERTILIZER  
SINCE 1885  
REGISTERED  
F.S.R.  
MANUFACTURED BY  
F. S. ROYSTER GUANO CO.

**6-PLANT-FOOD FREE-FLOWING FERTILIZER**

**F. S. ROYSTER GUANO CO.**  
MONTGOMERY ++ ALABAMA

## IS IT TRUE?

**Yes, it's true what they say about Dixie canning machinery and equipment. There's none better!**

**DIXIE QUALITY EQUIPMENT SERVES YOU BEST — SEE DIXIE FOR ALL YOUR FOOD PRESERVATION EQUIPMENT NEEDS**

# Dixie Canner Company

Athens, Georgia

**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



AT LEFT above is M. E. Coleman, American Turpentine Farmers Association, talking to S. M. Smith, FFA Forestry Winner from Pell City, and R. N. Hoskins, Seaboard Airline Railroad Co.



SHOWN ABOVE at center is M. E. Coleman, American Turpentine Farmers Association, with the 6 Home Improvement winners from Alabama who won expense-paid trips to the National FFA Convention. Mr. Coleman sponsors this program for the Alabama FFA.

**Bay Minette Pig Chain  
Proves Successful**

A pig chain started by members of the Bay Minette FFA chapter has now grown to a large size and is proving to be a definite asset to the community. It all started some two years ago when the boys set up a fund of \$100 and bought four purebred Duroc gilts.

Each of those gilts was bred to a purebred Duroc boar; from their first litters, the chain began to grow. The boys who received gilts from those first litters each in turn gave back to the chapter two gilts from his own first litter.

The ultimate purpose of such a pig chain is to stimulate hog production in the Baldwin County area, develop large families of purebred hogs, and so improve the local swine industry that buyers will be attracted from other regions.

As the FFA pig chain lengthens, every boy in the chapter will eventually have an opportunity to own a purebred Duroc gilt; and each boy can use the pig as one of his productive projects.

Each Future Farmer who takes a pig is required to not only keep an accurate record of his project but must also make a detailed study of the regulations and requirements for registration and transfer of papers in the Duroc Breeders Association.

**TOPS! IN SCIENTIFIC FEEDING**

*Insist On*

**Jazz  
FEEDS**

**COSBY-HODGES MILLING CO.**

**Birmingham, Ala.**

## Rain Saved the Day For Citronelle Member

Sometimes it pays to get a late start, especially when you have an unexpected assist from the weatherman.

When Thomas Turner and his family moved to a little farm just outside of Citronelle last year, local farmers had already broken the ground and planted their corn. But the Turner family worked day and night making up for lost time. By the time their corn was just getting a good stand, other farmers in the community were already harvesting their drought-depleted corn lands.

Thomas and his father were almost positive that they were about to experience a crop failure, but they went on ahead with their plans to feed about 25 pigs if the corn crop ever reached the hard dough stage.

Fortunately for the Turners, a heavy rain spell came just in time to aid their cause and gave them one of the best corn yields in their community this year. The 42-acre farm cultivated by the Turners gave forth 1,200 bushels of corn and offers mute testimony that getting a late start is not always as bad as it seems — especially if you work day and night and have a cooperative weather man.



# FFA

## On The MARCH

**ABBEVILLE**—elected officers; plan to plant pine seedlings; placed 4 gilts from pig chain.

**AKRON**—opened store on campus; held meeting of executive council; collected dues from all members.

**ALBERTVILLE**—had weiner roast for FHA and FFA; selling peanuts, popcorn, cookies, etc., to raise funds.

**ALEXANDER CITY**—put on radio program; had social with FHA girls; initiated Green Hands.

**ALICEVILLE**—initiated 16 Green Hands; ordered "T" shirts; studied and discussed FFA contests.

**ARLEY**—held 2 chapter meetings; gilt and 8 pigs doing fine.

**ASHLAND**—25 members attended State Fair; received Sears, Roebuck bull.

**ASHVILLE**—ordered 5,500 bicolor plants; better livestock program underway.

**ATMORE**—two exhibits in AlaFlora Fair; initiated 28 Green Hands; purchased new band saw for shop.

**AUTAUGAVILLE**—held initiation for 5 Green Hands; 19 members raised to Chapter Farmer.

**BAKER**—officers elected and committees appointed for year; initiated 20 Green Hands.

**BAKER HILL**—had two newspaper articles published; held 2 regular meetings; planned Activity Program for year; plan to initiate new members.

**BAY MINETTE**—4 pigs added to pig chain; organized string band; officer training school being held.

**BEAR CREEK**—ordered 11 FFA jackets; initiated 17 Green Hands.

**BEAUREGARD**—initiated 9 Green Hands; two boys went to Kansas City for American Farmer Degree.

**BEULAH**—treated 400 fence post for farmers; paid \$207.32 on FFA tractor.

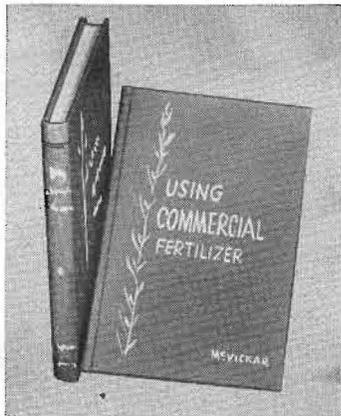
**BLUE SPRINGS**—initiated 4 Green Hands; had two meetings; planned Activity Program.

**BOAZ**—presented radio program over WAVU. Albertville; Thomas Hall attended the National

## Commercial Fertilizers and Crop Production

BY MALCOLM H. McVICKAR

Chief Agronomist for the National Fertilizer Association.



**TWO OR MORE**  
**\$2.00**

Single Copy,  
Schools, \$2.25

List Price, \$2.50  
1952 Copyright

Over one-fifth of the farm production in this country is credited to fertilizers. Give your Vo-Ag students a basis for determining sound practices on their farms. This book deals specifically with commercial fertilizer, how it is produced and its use. Written in non-technical, factual style showing importance of fertilizer and best practices to follow in its use.

Order from

**THE INTERSTATE**

19-27 N. Jackson St.

Danville, Illinois

# For the Best

in

# Visual

# Education

# Equipment

# contact

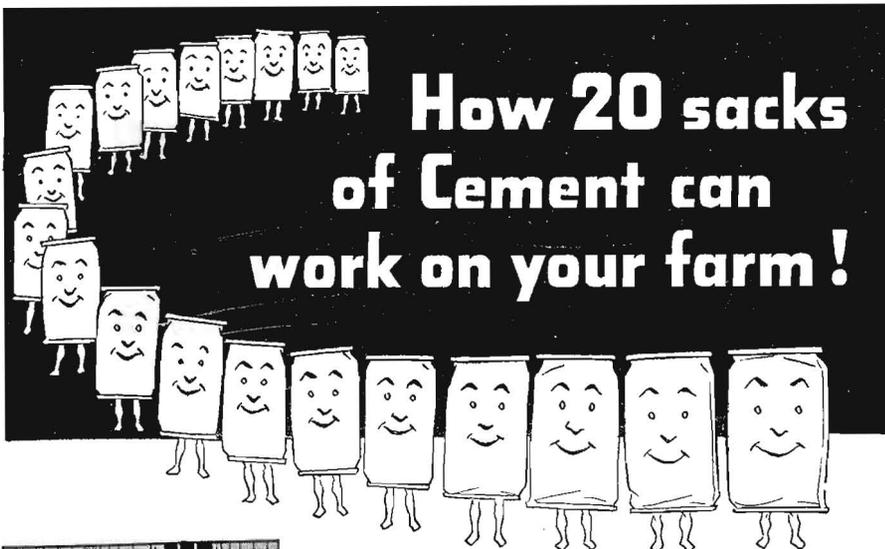
## Wilfred Naylor Co.

2114 8th Avenue No.  
Birmingham, Alabama

or

## Shop Twenty One

11 South Court St.  
Montgomery, Ala.



# How 20 sacks of Cement can work on your farm!

**W**ITH only twenty sacks of portland cement you can make enough concrete to build any one of a dozen or more profitable improvements on your farm. When you build with concrete, you build to save labor, cut feeding costs, reduce fire hazard, protect health of livestock.

## WHAT 20 SACKS WILL BUILD:

A barn foundation 8 inches thick, 4 feet high 31 feet long.

OR

A sidewalk or paved runway 4 inches thick, 3 feet wide, 85 feet long.

OR

140 fence posts 7 feet long and 3 3/8 inches square.

OR

A feeding floor or barn floor 4 inches thick, 10 feet wide, 25 feet long.

OR

Two stock watering troughs 8 feet long.

OR

A 10-can insulated milk cooling tank.

OR

A family-size septic tank.

Concrete improvements give a lifetime of service with small upkeep expense. Use the coupon to order illustrated literature on subjects in which you are most interested. Free in United States and Canada.

PASTE ON POSTCARD AND MAIL

## PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION

504 Watts Building, Birmingham 3, Alabama

Please send me free literature on subjects named below:

(List jobs).....

Name.....

Street or Rural Route.....

Postoffice.....State.....

Convention and played in the National FFA Band in Kansas City.

**BRANTLEY**—100% of students in agriculture members of FFA.

**BRIDGEPORT**—county FFA meeting held; more pigs in pig chain; 12,000 bicolor lespedeza plants ordered.

**BROOKWOOD**—plan to buy bandsaw and jointer for shop; ordered official officer jackets.

**BRUNDIDGE**—held 2 regular meetings; installing new equipment in shop; bought new FFA paraphernalia.

**BUTLER**—held 2 regular meetings; ordered 27,000 bicolor seedlings; ordering FFA jackets; re-organizing String Band.

**CAMDEN**—held 2 regular meetings; plan to initiate 12 Green Hands; pig chain committee placed 1 registered pig.

**CARLOWVILLE**—held joint dance with FHA; installed two electric pumps for new all-day boys.

**CASTLEBERRY**—had meeting and elected new officers; purchased typewriter for chapter.

**CEDAR BLUFF**—5 boys bought official jackets; planned Activity Program for the year; bought 13 pigs for the chapter.

**CENTRAL**—ordered 4 FFA jackets and 60,000 bicolor lespedeza plants.

**CENTERVILLE**—initiated 28 Green Hands; FHA girls and FFA boys attended the Fair.

**CHEROKEE**—elected new officers; cooperated in forest fire control.

**CITRONELLE**—held one meeting and elected officers; bought 2 registered Duroc gilts.



AT LEFT is Hurst Mauldin, Alabama Power Company, talking to the other local FFA Advisers who attended the National Convention as they returned from Kansas City by train.

**CLANTON**—held 1 meeting; plan to improve pig chain.

**CLAYTON**—elected 3 honorary members; ordered 4 FFA jackets; plan initiation for 10 Green Hands; plan to organize a quartet.

**CLEVELAND**—received and placed Sears, Roebuck bull; organized basketball team.

**CLIO**—held first regular meeting; placed 1 registered Duroc pig.

**COLUMBIANA**—initiated 29 new members; purchased 6 calves for FFA project.

**COFFEEVILLE**—held officers training course; completed rat control campaign; mounted owl donated to chapter by a member.

**CORNER**—elected officers; initiated 25 Green Hands; bought \$50 worth of equipment for shop.

**COTTONWOOD**—sold subscriptions for Farm Journals, got FFA equipment for the boys; got Ag Department painted throughout.

**CULLMAN**—initiated 32 Green Hands; studying Parliamentary Procedure.

**DADEVILLE**—officers attended county FFA meeting; feeding out 8 pigs on lunchroom scraps; planning FFA-FHA play.

**DOZIER**—put up swing and slides for high school; sold magazines for chapter; 100% membership paid.

**DOUGLAS**—initiated 19 new members; held tractor clinic; had radio program; elected county president.

**EAST BREWTON**—initiated 30 Green Hands; plan to set out 10,000 bicolor lespedeza seedlings.

**EAST LIMESTONE**—ordered Green Hand and Chapter Farmer buttons; held officer training meetings; added 4 books to library.

**ELBA**—purchased 1 acetylene and 1 electric welding outfit for shop; erecting 6 welcome signs on highways leading into town.

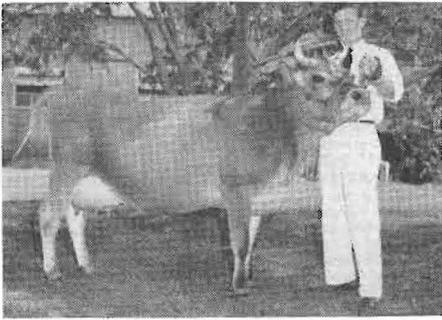
**ENTERPRISE**—purchased a peanut parcher which will help raise money for the chapter; county Board of Education gave money to buy an Arc Welder.

**EUFAULA**—elected new officers and held training school for them; ordered 1 FFA jacket, official book for the Secretary and Treasurer.

**EUTAW**—held 2 meetings; plan to sell chances on turkeys to increase the treasury; plan initiation for Green Hands.

**EVERGREEN**—purchased 21,000 bicolor lespedeza plants; sold 61 subscriptions to Farm Journal; launched Rat Control Campaign.

FUTURE FARMER



LAVONE SMITH of Arab won the FFA showmanship contest at the State Fair which paid his expenses to the National Convention.

EXCEL—elected new officers; initiated 14 new members; selling rat poison on commission.  
 FALKVILLE—initiated 17 Green Hands; added Yorkshire to pig chain; improving livestock pasture.  
 FAYETTE—19 Green Hands initiated; quartet organized; added another pig to pig chain; all members planning to get bicolor plants.  
 FIVE POINTS—sold subscriptions to Farm Journal to earn official clothing; bought 6 new books for library.  
 FLOMATON—held 2 meetings; sold subscriptions to magazines; published Korny Kob.  
 FLORALA—held one regular meeting and 2 officers meetings; ordered 10 manuals.  
 FT. DEPOSIT—producing eggs for educational tour, purchase necessities for ag. department and needed FFA supplies.  
 FRISCO CITY—made 4 road signs and erecting on roads leading into town.  
 GAYLESVILLE—initiated 12 Green Hands; put on chapel program.  
 GENEVA—initiated 18 Green Hands; erected 3 road signs at entrances to city.  
 GLENCOE—plan to enter FFA bull in State Fair; established bank account.  
 GORGAS—ordered 50,000 bicolor plants; purchased official manuals and guides to Parliamentary Practices.  
 GOSHEN—Jr. III class purchased and installed oil heater in classroom; initiated 12 Green Hands; completed Activity Program.  
 GRAND BAY — elected officers; initiated Green Hands.  
 GROVE HILL—initiated 20 Green Hands; entered car in home coming parade; held 2 officer training periods; ordered 21,000 bicolor lespedeza seedlings.  
 HACKLEBURG—erected prevent forest fire signs; had chapter meeting; quartet practicing; ordered 45,000 bicolor lespedeza seedlings.  
 HALEYVILLE—held regular meeting; harvested FFA cotton and got over 3 bales.  
 HAMILTON—plan to buy instruments for string band; received second Sears, Roebuck bull.



DRAYTON ROBINETTE of Newville admires the gold watch he won recently for his write-up on "Why I Like the FFA Contest and Award Program."

HARTFORD—elected new officers; building FFA mail box stands.  
 HATTON—initiated 20 new members; adopted activity program for year.  
 HAYDEN—ordered 15,000 bicolor plants; chapter quartet practicing.  
 HAYNEVILLE—sold 10 FFA "T" shirts and 1 FFA belt; ordered 10,000 bicolor seedlings; bought a band saw for shop.  
 HEFLIN—initiated 48 Green Hands; ordered 3 jackets; adopted Activity Program for year.  
 HOLLY POND — 3 members ordered FFA jackets; held social for FHA and FFA members.

HUBBERTVILLE—initiated 21 Green Hands; treated 1,526 fence post.  
 INVERNESS—selling farm Quarterly magazine and hope to make enough to obtain a television set; plans are being made to have a Plow Horse Derby next spring.  
 JACKSON—initiated 14 Green Hands; ordered additional FFA paraphernalia and highway welcome signs.  
 JEMISON—initiated 35 Green Hands; ordered 1 official jacket and Green Hand pins.  
 JASPER—held officers meetings; appointed new finance and publicity committees; bought arc welder.  
 KINSTON—initiated 14 Green Hands; ordered 12,000 bicolor seedlings.  
 LEROY—placed 5 purebred gilts in chapter pig chain; ordered pins for Green Hands and 6 official FFA jackets; held 2 regular meetings.  
 LEXINGTON—Chapter Sears bull shown at State Fair in Birmingham; carrying out recently adopted program of work.  
 LIBERTY—initiated 9 Green Hands; bought 2 pigs to top out; put on radio program.  
 LINDEN—ordered 3 road signs; plan Father-Son supper; selling subscriptions to magazines; ordered FFA ring and pin.  
 LIVINGSTON—purchased 4 FFA rings; sold \$110 worth of subscriptions to Progressive Farmer and won a five tube Motorola radio.  
 LOCUST FORK—set up chapter Activity Program; initiated 12 Green Hands; held officers training school.

LOUISVILLE—held Green Hand initiation; sold chances on turkey to add money to treasury.  
 LYEFFION—bought calf to fatten out and make additional money for the chapter; initiated 14 new members.  
 LYNN—initiated 16 Green Hands; ordered FFA jackets, "T" shirts and 15,000 bicolor seedlings.  
 McADORY—Activity Program completed for year; putting on rat campaign.  
 MCKENZIE—ordered 29,000 bicolor lespedeza plants; received Sears bull.  
 MIDLAND CITY—held second meeting of the year; 15 Green Hand candidates.  
 MILLERVILLE—initiated 14 Green Hands; placed 4 purebred Hampshire pigs.  
 MILLPORT—much pasture improvement being done; held 2 meetings.  
 MILLTOWN — the District Hampshire pig show was held at Milltown and Milltown FFA chapter won first place with their gilt.  
 MILLRY—held officers meeting and planned FFA initiation; held tractor clinic.  
 MOULTON—bought a pair of registered Duroc pigs to be raffled off to raise money to buy movie projector.  
 MOUNDVILLE—held 2 meetings; made plans for money making activities.  
 NEW HOPE—plan to pick cotton to raise money for our chapter; 7 boys ordered official FFA jackets.  
 NEW MARKET—held 2 regular meetings;

## What's Your Telephone Worth?

**WHEN MINUTES COUNT!**



**"JOE, MY CAR  
 WON'T START—  
 CAN YOU RUN  
 ME TO THE  
 STATION?"**

LITTLE problems would sometimes turn into real emergencies without your telephone. In business and at home, it puts you quickly in touch with the people you need.

PEOPLE everywhere are depending on the telephone more and more . . . to help them earn a living . . . serve their family needs . . . have fun and make friends. And the telephone plays a vital role in today's most important job — national defense.

**SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY**

plan for Father-Son-Mother-Daughter banquet.

**NEW SITE**—entered Tractor Derby at Piedmont Area Exposition; plan to entertain New Site FHA girls, officers and advisers of the other chapters in the county.

**NEWVILLE**—made field trip to treat peach trees; helped on the construction of the Baptist Church Parsonage.

**NOTASULGA**—sponsored rat killing contest; purchased 2 books for FFA Library; ordered 23,000 bicolor lespedeza.

**OAKMAN**—initiated 17 new members; 5 members feeding out calves for fat stock show; sold magazines for FFA clothing.

**ODENVILLE**—FFA members of the senior III class vaccinated about 200 head of cattle belonging to members and farmers.

**OHATCHEE**—held three regular chapter meetings and two officers meetings; initiated 13 Green Hands; ordered official treasurers and secretary record book and 12 manuals.

**ONEONTA**—made \$60 selling drinks and candy at football games; initiated 36 Green Hands.

**OPP**—officers leadership training; ordered manuals for chapter and Green Hand pins; added new books to chapter library.

**ORRVILLE**—painted tables and tool cabinets

in shop; two meetings held; initiated 10 Green Hands.

**OXFORD**—elected officers; ordered FFA jackets.

**OZARK**—added 3 gilts to pig chain; ordered official jackets; sold subscriptions to magazine to raise funds; plan rat killing campaign.

**PELL CITY**—initiated 34 Green Hands and 38 Chapter Farmers; ordered 10 FFA jackets, 34 Green Hand pins and 38 Chapter Farmer pins; quartet practicing.

**PINE APPLE**—started purebred pig chain with five gilts; held officers training school; initiated 7 Green Hands.

**PINE HILL**—initiated 10 Green Hands; purchased trailer for chapter's use.

**PISGAH**—bought chapter room banner; planned Activity Program; planned initiation for new members; ordered FFA jackets.

**PLANTERSVILLE**—elected new officers; plan to initiate Green Hands and planned breeding program for the chapter.

**PRATTVILLE**—sold Christmas cards; started writing speeches for public speaking contest; sold peanuts at ball games.

**RAWLS**—purchased two hogs; had an exhibit at county fair; put on one radio program.

**RED BAY**—initiated 3 new members; ordered

8,000 bicolor seedlings; helping Forest Rangers keep fires under control.

**RELTOWN**—held two regular meetings; initiated 14 Green Hands; held one regular meeting.

**REFORM**—carrying our "Ike and Mike" feeding demonstration with pigs; initiated 12 Green Hands.

**REHOBETH**—held two FFA meetings and one safety meeting; sold peanuts at ball game and put money in treasury.

**RIVERTON**—initiated 23 Green Hands; quartet sang at Flying Farmers convention; purchased \$17.50 worth of books and magazines; held two chapter meetings and one officers meeting.

**ROANOKE**—plans made to initiate 16 Green Hands; two pigs placed in pig chain.

**SAMSON**—ordered 18,000 lespedeza bicolor seedlings; held Green Hand initiation; ordered Green Hand pins, jackets and rings; held two regular meetings; FFA quartet working.

**SARDIS**—ordered 15 FFA jackets; presented one radio program; organized quartet; placed 5 gilts with members.

**SEMMES**—had hayride and Weiner roast; held two night meetings; ordered 41,000 bicolor seedlings.

**SILURIA**—Held two officers meetings; completed Activity Program; plan to set out 26,000 bicolor lespedeza seedlings.

**SLOCOMB**—placed 4 pigs in pig chain; elected new officers; plan to get local merchant to sponsor FFA calendars; 11 Green Hands initiated.

**SMITH STATION**—held first county meeting at Smith Station; initiated 13 Green Hands.

**SOUTHSIDE**—sold two top hogs; chapter sow farrowed 11 pigs; 11 Green Hands initiated.

**STRAUGHN**—initiated 21 Green Hands; appointed every member to a committee; planned program of work for year.

**SULLIGENT**—ordered 5 FFA jackets and 300 pounds Warfarin rat bait; built self-feeders for rats; weekly column in county paper.

**SUSAN MOORE**—gave out two pigs received from pig chain; treated 200 post for people in the community; all members planning to have FFA mailbox posts.

**SUTTLE**—initiated 9 Green Hands; ordered FFA jackets; held quartet tryout; added two pigs to pig chain.

**SYLVANIA**—secured FFA manuals for each member; ordered 10,000 bicolor seedlings; approved and initiated 30 Green Hands.

**TANNER**—received the Bronze Emblem Award for the Chapter Contest and also the livestock judging contest.

**THEODORE**—initiated 10 Green Hands; feeding out seven hogs.

**THOMASTON**—held one chapter meeting and one officers meeting; initiated 20 Green Hands; ordered FFA jackets and "T" shirts.

**THOMASVILLE**—elected officers; bought president an official jacket; members bought "T" shirts.

**TOWN CREEK**—initiated 20 Green Hands; bought 3 new books for library; held regular meeting.

**TROY**—held two regular meetings; purchased 20 new official manuals for chapter; purchased 10 official FFA caps to be worn while selling programs at football games.

**TUSKEGEE**—presented Chapter Farmer Degree to local furniture dealer, V. V. Glass for his outstanding service to local FFA chapter; chapter program on "Safety on the Farm."

**URIAH**—elected officers; put 4 hogs on feed for chapter; sold subscriptions to Farm Journal.

**VALLEY HEAD**—made over 3 bales of cotton off 2 3/4 acres; selling magazine subscriptions; held FFA initiation.

**VERNON**—attended State Fair in Birmingham; plan to initiate 18 Green Hands.

**VINA**—ordered official treasurer and secretary books, official pins for Green Hands and Chapter members.

**VINCENT**—improved vo-ag building; 25 Green Hands initiated; added 3 pigs to pig chain.

**WALNUT GROVE**—purchased 5 identification signs; ordered 10,000 bicolor plants for birds; planning Green Hand initiation.

**WEDOWEE**—vaccinated 80 head of cattle for blackleg; castrated 25 bulls; held 3 quartet practice sessions; ordered and received official jacket, "T" shirts and rain jackets.

**WEOGUFKA**—held joint FFA and FHA social; 2 members won jackets by selling the Farm Journal.

**WEST LIMESTONE**—built FFA store; 26 new books added to library and ordered enough bicolor lespedeza seedlings to plant 10 acres.

**WEST POINT**—two gilts from the chapters Duroc Pig Chain placed; ordered 6 FFA jackets; purchased a drill press, a portable sander and an acetylene welder for shop.

**WETUMPKA**—placed new Sears bull with chapter; selling fruit trees; initiated 18 Green Hands and presented pins to each.

**WHITE PLAINS**—ordered 2 official jackets; purchased officer pins for all chapter officers; held officer training school.

**WINTERBORO**—elected new officers; bought 3 pigs to feed on school scraps; held officers training school.

**YORK**—built magazine rack for library; initiated 17 Green Hands; every member entering Chapter Speaking Contest.

## FIRST IN THEIR FIELDS IN THE SOUTH



STANDARD  
TRACTOR  
FUEL

CROWN  
GASOLINE

STANDARD  
DIESEL  
FUEL

**Y**EAR AFTER YEAR, Standard Oil farm fuels are *first in sales* in the area served by Standard Oil dealers and route salesmen. This continued popularity is due to their consistent *dependability*, their proved *economy*.

Whether you drive a distillate-burning, gasoline or diesel tractor, there's a Standard Oil fuel designed to give you *maximum* work-hours per gallon.

Why be satisfied with anything less than the *leader* in its field? See your Standard Oil route salesman.

**STANDARD OIL COMPANY (Kentucky)**