



The Alabama FUTURE FARMER

Vol. 22, No. 2

OCTOBER-NOVEMBER, 1952

Price 10 Cents



SHOWN ABOVE is Senator John J. Sparkman and his cousin Franklin Sparkman, who is President of the Hartselle FFA Chapter. They both appeared on program during the Sparkman celebration held recently at Hartselle.

Sparkman Day Held At Hartselle

The Hartselle FFA was well represented on the speakers' platform at the John Sparkman Day Celebration. Their chapter president, Franklin Sparkman, is a second cousin to the senator. Franklin told the audience that Senator Sparkman is a good example of a farm boy making good. He reminded us of the interest that Senator Sparkman had shown in Vocational Education and for all education that is for the good of our people. In behalf of the Hartselle Chapter of FFA, Franklin presented the senator with the gold emblem and certificate of honorary membership.

—FFA—

Ashland Members Tour

Twenty members and their adviser went on a five-day trip to Florida recently. They enjoyed swimming, fishing and deep sea fishing. One hundred and fifty red snapper and groupers were caught.

The chapter recently held a joint meeting of the FFA and FHA which included an ice cream supper. One hundred members were present from both chapters.

Arab Member Honored

Truck Presented Montevallo FFA Chapter

Helping to promote a greater agriculture in the Montevallo community, the automobile dealers of Montevallo and Floyd Hawkins have made a Ford truck available for use in the FFA activity program. Items included in the FFA program have been difficult because of the lack of transportation. With a truck available, more boys can be encouraged to produce, show, and market swine, poultry, beef, and other farm produce.

The truck was first used to take contestants to Prattville to participate in the Tractor Derby and REA show. Lewis Wooley and Houston Ingram represented the Montevallo Chapter in the contests.

The 70 FFA members and all honorary members are certainly thankful to W. E. Lovelady, Victor Scott, Cooper Shaw, and Floyd Hawkins for the truck.

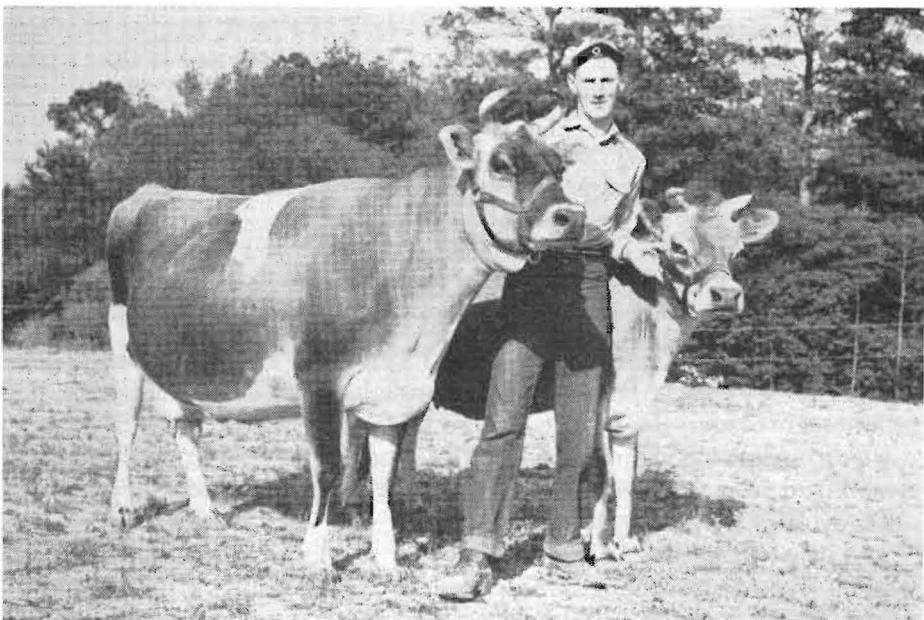
\$200.00 Award Received At State Convention

Lavone Smith of the Arab chapter was selected by the State FFA Executive Committee as the State Star Farmer of Alabama for 1952. He is the 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smith of Arab, Alabama.

During his first year of vocational agriculture, Lavone had in operation six productive projects, three improvement projects, and five supplementary practices. These projects included: one brood sow, one bull, two cows, two heifers, ten fat hogs, and three acres of corn. His improvement projects were: orchard improvement, pasture improvement, and dairy herd improvement. Lavone earned \$797.88 as a result of his first year of vocational agriculture.

Beginning his second year of supervised farm projects, Lavone had 35 acres

Continued on page 2



HERE IS Lavone Smith of the Arab chapter who was selected State Star Farmer of Alabama for 1952. Also shown are two prize cows from his herd. Lavone also won the FFA showmanship contest at the recent State Fair which entitled him to an expense-paid trip to the National FFA Convention in Kansas City.



MRS. TURNER E. SMITH (above) proudly displays the gold paperweight and FFA picture that was presented to her by the Alabama FFA Association.

Dear Alabama FFA Members:

It would not be possible for me to express to you and your advisers my deep appreciation for your thoughtfulness in having a special picture made for me from the painting selected to represent the Future Farmers of America in 1952, symbolizing the return home of the winner of your coveted national key. This lovely picture will hang over my desk and, along with the personally engraved gold FFA emblem with its inspiring symbols, will serve as a constant reminder of Alabama's fine young men preparing themselves for the better life and contributing a greater part to the building of an ever finer state.

You are to be congratulated on your magnificent accomplishments, and we all predict for you even greater achievements in the future. May I assure you that it is a joy to work with you and your advisers and that it is my sincere wish to be of service to you.

Cordially yours,
Mrs. Turner E. Smith

In memory of her late husband, Turner E. Smith, a native of Madison County, Alabama, Mrs. Smith has established an educational trust fund, the proceeds from which are to be awarded annually to Alabama's outstanding FFA member. This trust fund is managed by a self-perpetuating advisory board, insuring its permanency through the years.

Since Mr. Smith pioneered in the publishing of high school books on vocational agriculture written especially for the South, Mrs. Smith chose the Alabama FFA to receive this award.

Joe Broadwater, of Limestone County, received the 1952 Turner E. Smith Educational Award and will attend Auburn this year.

ARAB MEMBER (Continued)

of corn, 5 brood sows, 7 dairy cows, 9 fat hogs, and 2 bulls. His improvement projects and supplementary practices included: home improvement, pasture improvement, forestry, improving a field with legumes, and building a new barn. Others were: pruning an orchard, culling hens, top dressing pastures, and fertilizing pastures. Lavone's total income from his projects was \$1,980.99 during his second year.

Lavone's supervised farming program this year included: 10 brood sows, 7 dairy cows, 4 dairy heifers, 75 fat hogs, 1 boar, 2 bulls, 7 acres of hay, and 35 acres of corn. He has been improving his dairy herd from time to time by culling out his poorest cows and replacing them with purebred stock. He has had several animals to take blue ribbons in livestock shows.

At the present time, Lavone's dairy animals and hogs are valued at \$5,000. His tractor and equipment are worth \$1,200 and his corn is valued at \$1,800. His total worth is about \$8,000.

To be eligible for the FFA Star Future Farmer Award, a member must be active in his school and community as well as a good farmer. Lavone has entered public speaking contests, dairy judging team contests, radio program contests, forestry contest, and parliamentary procedure contests. He has also participated in various school activities other than FFA.

District Star Farmers were as follows: Billy James, Leighton; Scott Langley, LaFayette; Lamon Killough, Luverne; and Bobby Boswell, Livingston.

FFA

Red Level Members Tour

The Red Level chapter of the FFA toured through Alabama and Tennessee recently. Some of the places visited were: the TVA area of Alabama; Milky Way Farms, Pulaski, Tennessee; "The Grand Ole Opry," Nashville, Tennessee; the Hermitage, Nashville and many other farms and places in the two states.

The chapter has done an outstanding job in the past year in sponsoring and carrying on projects in agriculture. Some of the projects carried on by the chapter were: feeder hog projects, building up the agriculture library, obtaining steel chairs for the classroom, Hallowe'en carnival, and buying lumber for the all-day students in vocational agriculture.

The Red Level chapter has worked with other chapters in the Andalusia area on plans to put on a weekly radio program over radio station WCTA, Andalusia, Alabama. The four chapters taking part in the radio programs are the Straughn, Pleasant Home, Rawls and Red Level chapters.

The Alabama FUTURE FARMER



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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

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Leadership Activities Important

By Winfred Davis, President
Alabama FFA Association

It is important that we give special attention to the leadership activities on our activity program for the coming year. For as you know, it is a primary aim in FFA to develop rural leadership.

Leadership is a building block of organization, along with citizenship, character, thrift, etc. All these are important but I think leadership is especially so, because to be a good leader you have to gain the respect of the people with whom you associate, and if you gain their respect you will have to possess many other good qualities which tend to make a good FFA member.

The chapter officers should see that a good leadership training program is carried out. It benefits the members and also the community in which they live. Active leaders are an asset to any community.

Members should be encouraged to enter state-sponsored contests such as public speaking, radio program, quiz and others. These contests are beneficial even if you are not a winner every time. They are valuable in helping to develop leadership. For it is the training that the Future Farmers receive today that will determine the destiny of our community, state, and nation in the years to come.

It should be the aim of every FFA Chapter to develop a good public relations program. A member should never miss an opportunity of doing a kindness, speaking a true word, or making a friend.

The reporter is important in carrying out a good public relations program. He can write news articles about activities of the chapter and send them to the local paper and to the Alabama Future Farmer for publishing.

Let us keep in mind the importance of leadership training on our activity program and use every opportunity to our advantage. Remember, the boy of the hour is the boy who makes every minute count.

FFA

Plan Cooperative Activities

by Roy Sims
State FFA Reporter

Success in anything is dependent upon cooperation of members of a group, the groups themselves, and the community as a whole. The FFA is an important and active group of each community in which it is located. There are many projects in our school and in our community in which we may help promote progress and growth both in our own group and

in the community. One of our goals is "Cooperative Activities" and we can work toward this in such ways as these: helping in livestock shows, clean-up campaigns and mail-box programs. We can participate in the forestry program by planting pine seedlings where they are needed and helping to control and prevent forest fire, by observing "Fire Prevention" week, with chapel programs, signs and radio programs.

Besides cooperation in the activities, we should also try to render community service. We may do this by encouraging and helping in campaigns for rat, fly and mosquito control, post and seed treating. We might present programs to other groups on conservation and encourage safety campaigns at home, on highways and in the fields against fire and other destructive forces.

These two parts of our program "Community Activities" and "Community Service" are vital to the life and success of our organization as well as any other organization or community. Let us resolve now to attack these with initiative and energy characteristic of our FFA and make this one of the best years in our history.

FFA

Supervised Farming Programs

By Millard Latham, Vice President
Alabama FFA Association

The supervised farming has long been considered the backbone of Vocational Agriculture. It is an essential foundation stone in the development of outstanding FFA chapters as well as outstanding individual members. Its members learn how to plan, select, feed and care for livestock, as well as carry out and elevate their farming program.

Every future farmer should have definite plans toward his goals and purposes. He should hitch his wagon to a star and strive in every possible way to attain it. This may be done by studying his problems and the circumstances which may confront him.

A well-rounded continuous program is essential in supervised farming. Each enterprise selected by the vocational student should be based on his needs, how well it fits his farm conditions and the amount of income that may be derived from it.

The future farmer should keep accurate records of his projects. This will enable him to keep up with his profits and losses. He will know which project is the most profitable and which one he may expand to improve his income. To me this is one of the key phases in a good supervised program.

Another way in which to stimulate our
Continued on page 4

Alabama FFA Members Aid Quail Program

By Robert Waters
Game Biologist

Alabama's FFA boys planted approximately 2,250,000 bicolor seedlings during the winter and early spring of 1952. These seedlings if planted in one continual fifteen-foot strip would be 170 miles in length.

The seedlings were planted in 2,250 strips of one-eighth acre in size. A one-eighth strip planted to bicolor will produce enough seed to feed one covey of quail. There will be about 2,250 well-fed covies of quail in Alabama as a result of bicolor feed strips planted in 1952 by FFA boys.

The planting of bicolor is not entirely new to some of Alabama's FFA boys. As early as 1949, the FFA chapter at Gorgas High School in Tuscaloosa County had established bicolor feed strips on the school's property; and the FFA chapter at Beauregard High School in Lee County planted several feed strips in 1951; but the majority of bicolor feed strips established by FFA boys was planted in 1952 by FFA chapters participating in the Department of Conservation's Quail Habitat Restoration Contest.

The Department of Conservation, in an effort to get more bicolor feed strips established on Alabama farms, began sponsoring in December of 1951 an annual Quail Habitat Restoration Contest among the FFA chapters. Bicolor seedlings are furnished free of charge by the Department of Conservation to chapters desiring to participate in the contest. The chapter that establishes the largest number of bicolor feed strips per member will be awarded a plaque at the annual State convention of the FFA. The plaque will be rotated among winning chapters until one chapter wins it three times, at which time it will become a permanent possession of the three-time winner.

Eighty-six FFA chapters participated in the contest in 1952. It is believed that more chapters will enter the contest each year. The Department of Conservation bicolor nurseries have been enlarged to accommodate an anticipated demand for over three million bicolor seedlings by FFA chapters in 1953.

Bicolor is a perennial leguminous shrub of Asiatic origin that attains a height of five to twelve feet. It was recognized by the Soil Conservation Service as a producer of quail feed in the mid-1930's. The hard-coated bicolor seed mature in the fall and are available to quail during the winter when other feeds are very scarce if not unavailable.

Bicolor is a relatively new crop, and in many instances people who desire to improve the habitat of quail do not fully

understand when, where, and how to plant bicolor seedlings to receive the maximum benefit from them. The following instructions for planting bicolor seedlings have been found by Department of Conservation personnel to give very satisfactory results.

1. Plant seedlings during the dormant season (November 15-March 15).

2. Plant in well-prepared and well-drained strips that are at least one-eighth of an acre in size and adjoined by woods or other permanent natural cover. Five 400 foot rows, three feet apart occupy approximately one-eighth of an acre. Plant seedlings two feet apart in the rows. Five rows are recommended.

3. Plant seedlings by plowing a furrow, placing the seedlings against the side of the furrow; then, cover them with a second furrow. Cover deep enough for the soil after it settles to be about two inches above the root collar. Leave the stems uncovered.

4. Fertilize before or at the time of planting with 0-12-20 or 0-14-10. A liberal application (400-800 pounds per acre) assures rapid growth and maximum seed production.

5. Cultivate once or twice during the first growing season to destroy competing vegetation.

6. Protect from grazing at all times. Cattle will completely destroy old, established bicolor.

Vocational agriculture students who desire to plant bicolor seedlings during the 1953 planting season should contact their vocational agriculture teacher; others interested in quail habitat restoration should request seedlings from their local Soil Conservation Service representative.

FFA

SUPERVISED (Continued)

farming is to sponsor chapter-planned project tours.

We see ways and means as they are put into actual practice when we go on field trips. We exchange our thoughts, our ideas, our attempts, and ways in which we may improve our farming conditions, as well as help our neighbors.

Each spring and fall throughout our state we have livestock shows. In the fall we have our dairy shows and in the spring we have fat calf shows. Every future farmer should participate in livestock shows, if it is practical for him to do so.

Let us plan and improve our farm in every possible way. Our home is a very important function in our lives. We may make it more pleasant and happy by home grounds and home improvement projects. Encourage overall farm planning with parents (such as drainage and terracing program, location of permanent crops, removing hedge-rows to make fields larger and proper fencing).



PINE HILL members erect FFA road signs.

Provide sufficient food and feed crops for home needs (such as home orchard, garden, truck patches, hay, grazing and grain crops, etc.).

FFA

Star Dairy Farmer Named At Convention

At the recent State FFA Convention in Auburn, William Rankin, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Rankin, Sr., Faunsdale, was named Star Dairy Farmer of Alabama for 1951-52. William is a student at Marengo County High School, Thomaston, Alabama, with Mr. Leonard Pritchett as vocational agriculture instructor.

William, with his parents and three older married brothers, lives on a 1,250-acre dairy farm, Cedacrest. This farm, on which registered Jersey cattle are bred, is owned in partnership by the Rankins, and William plans to join the partnership when he finishes school.

During 1951-52, William had seven head dairy animals and 18 acres fescue seed for productive projects. In addition to this he assumed the following improvement projects: orchard improvement, home improvement, agriculture, library, pasture improvement, and improvement of fields by use of legumes.

William is a member of the Dairy Herders Improvement Association. For the past three years he has been a very active member and officer in his local FFA chapter. William was a member of the Dairy Cattle judging team that won first place at the Demopolis district show in 1950, and a free trip to the All American Dairy Exposition in Dallas, Texas. The Thomaston team placed third in Dallas and William was third high scoring individual. He was also on the Dairy Cattle Judging Team that won first place at Demopolis and Birmingham in 1951 and represented Alabama at the International Dairy Exposition in Indianapolis, Indiana. The team placed in the Blue Ribbon group in Indiana and William was high-scoring individual judging the Jersey breed cattle.

For the past several years William has shown cattle that placed high in the money at district, state and All American shows.

FFA ROUND-UP

WEST POINT

West Point FFA has 100% membership of ag students this year. The chapter is setting up a program of work for the school year. The chapter is also organizing a string band.

HAYDEN

The Hayden chapter recently ordered Green Hand, Chapter Farmer and Honorary member pins. The chapter held two regular meetings and two officers' training meetings. The members ordered 300 pounds of Warfarin rat bait for rat control program. The boys went on a fishing trip.

LEROY

The chapter held an officers' training and business meeting to outline duties and responsibilities of officers for the coming school year. A program of work was discussed and will be presented to the chapter members at the beginning of the school year.

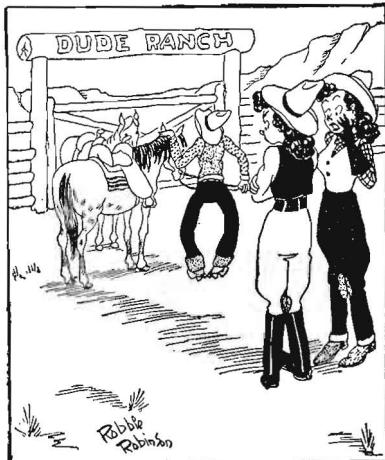
Several members of the chapter have secured beef calves to feed out for the county show next spring. Other members have made plans to get their calves at an early date. Two purebred Hampshire gilts were recently added to the FFA pig chain.

Three members of Leroy chapter entered the tractor derby held at the REA Fair in Jackson. Edward Garris placed third.

PELL CITY

The FFA members, along with the Army fire fighters from Fort McClellan, have been fighting wild fires in the fields

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Newville Member Wins Gold Watch

Drayton Robinette of the Newville chapter submitted the winning statements on "I Like the State FFA Contest and Awards Program Because . . ." Listed below are his statements:

I Like the State FFA Contest and Awards Program Because:

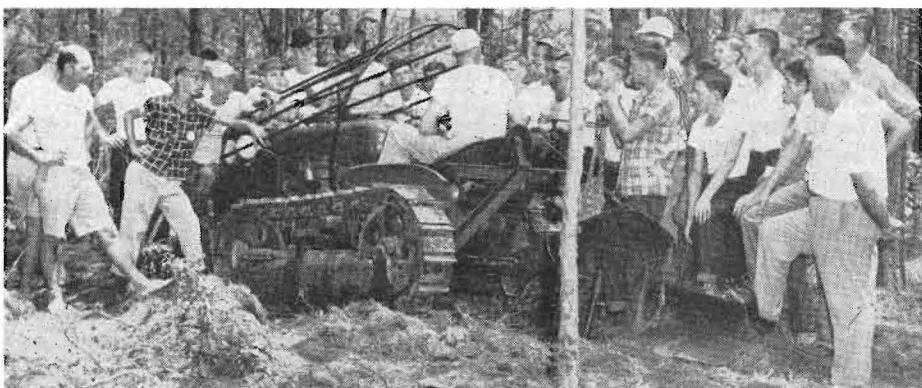
by

Drayton Robinette
Newville Chapter

1. The Public Speaking Contest enables boys to become interested in farm problems of National importance.
2. The awards in this contest sometimes, if not always, help a boy get started on his own.
3. The Quartet Contest helps develop hidden talent for singing.
4. The Quartet Contest helps people to have better entertainment through good gospel music.
5. There is no other farm organization in the world that sponsors contests like these.
6. If we follow the examples given us in the contests we will save more and have more.
7. The String Band contest helps the chapters of the organization have better socials and programs.
8. These contests help create a lot of fun and enjoyment.
9. The Radio Contest helps chapters to know how to present or broadcast a program.
10. The FFA Contests through quizzes helps members to develop more knowledge about farm conditions.
11. The Judging contests helps members to know the kind of livestock the market prefers.
12. The contests help boys to know what kind of animal to buy for different purposes.
13. The hog judging contest encourages contestants to recognize the better quality of hogs.
14. The Dairy Judging contest helps boys to know the characteristic of dairy animals.
15. The Beef Cattle Judging contest develops knowledge of the kind of calves to buy for starting a beef herd.
16. The awards may help boys to get started in the hog or cattle business.
17. The Star Farmer Contest helps us to know the most successful FFA members in Alabama.
18. The winner will promote more and better farming in Alabama.
19. The Farm Mechanics Contest encourages FFA members to know their machinery and learn how to repair it.
20. These contests will cause more machines to be cared for better.
21. The Farm Electrification awards encourage farm boys to have a helping hand in rural electrification.
22. The Soil and Water Contest and awards develop knowledge of the fundamentals of soil conservation.
23. The information derived from the contests gives the boys knowledge of how to enrich the soil through careful management.
24. The Farm Safety Contest will help us to remove danger hazards and promote safety.
25. The Safety Contest will cause many dollars to be saved and prevent costly farm accidents if the information received is put in action.
26. The Forestry Contest will promote more timber land that is so badly needed.
27. The Home Improvement awards will cause more rural homes to be kept safer and more attractive.
28. The Reporter Contest will help chapters have better reports on their achievements and let the public know what they are doing.
29. This will give our reporters knowledge of writing up news.
30. The Future Farmer of the Year Contest will cause our members to work harder.
31. The awards will help the boys to extend their knowledge of farm life.
32. The Contests offer us places to go.
33. The trips will cause members to make new friends.
34. The new friends will broaden our personality.
35. Our broadened personality will help us understand each other's way of life.
36. By understanding each other better, we will help our land to be a better country.
37. By following the example of the winners, we will have a better country life.
38. These contests will help us to appreciate our way of life better.
39. When we meet people in these contests, we will learn to work with our fellow man more successfully.



SHOWN ABOVE is a class in Tree Planting and Identification at the FFA Forestry Camp.



THE BOYS learn Forest Fire Prevention and Control at the FFA Forestry Camp.



FFA BOYS learn about timber management during their recent Forestry Camp.



HERE ARE FFA boys study harvesting and marketing of timber during their recent FFA Forestry Camp.

State Forestry Camp Most Outstanding Yet

96 Alabama FFA boys from all over the state have completed a week's training at the seventh annual FFA Forestry Camp at Camp Grist, near Selma.

The action-packed week was jammed with events ranging from practical forestry instruction, demonstrations, and practices, to a round of tours and athletic events.

The FFA boys were up each morning by 6:15, and by 8:30 they had had a devotional and flag raising along with breakfast. Then instruction periods started with emphasis on forest fire prevention control, tree planting and identification, harvesting, utilizing and marketing forest products, and timber management. A swim preceded lunch with a rest period following lunch.

During the afternoon session, first aid and farm safety were discussed. Various athletic events were also held, and the boys were free for another swim. They had supper at 6:45 p.m. and this was followed by an entertainment hour. Taps was at 10 p.m.

J. M. Stauffer, state forester, said the FFA camp was administered by the Division of Forestry of the Alabama Department of Conservation. It was sponsored by the Southern Pulpwood Conservation Association and its member mills which are as follows: Gulf States Paper Corp., Tuscaloosa; Hollingsworth & Whitney Co., Mobile; Southern Kraft Division of the International Paper Co., Mobile; and Coosa River Newsprint Co., of Coosa Pines.

J. C. Cannon, supervisor of vocational agriculture, said the FFA boys were chosen by the local vo-ag teachers in each county and that only active FFA members attended. Their selection for the camp was based on interest and demonstrated ability in forestry. Most of these boys are carrying on such forest projects as: thinning, planting trees, and selective cutting, and it was their work on the projects and their interest in forestry which won them their places in camp.

Demonstration included fire control and the use of forestry hand tools and equipment.

Tours, headed by Dan C. Royal, included a visit to Miller and Company Hardwood Mill at Selma and to the Valley Creek Lookout Tower near the camp.

Instructors for the various courses taught were as follows: Tree Identification and Planting, Joe G. Burns, Hollingsworth & Whitney Paper Co., Mobile, and Grady G. Cleveland, Division of Forestry, Montgomery; Forest Fire Prevention and Control, L. L. Smith, District Forester, Tuscaloosa, and Knox Davis; First Aid and Farm Safety, A. J. Leak,

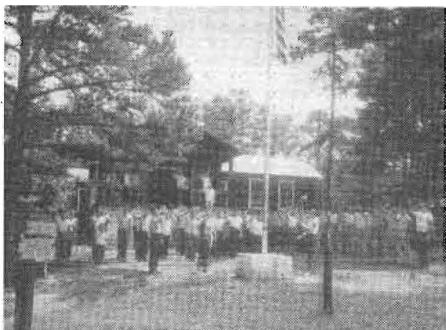
District Forester, Jasper; Harvesting, Utilizing and Marketing Forest Products, Douglas Sellers, Forester, Greenville, and H. B. Stark, Coosa River Newsprint Co., Selma; Harvesting, Utilizing and Marketing Forest Products-Field Trip, Douglas Sellers and H. B. Stark; Timber Management, J. M. McCullough, Acting Chief, Forest Management, Montgomery; Timber Management-Field Trip, J. M. McCullough; Timber Management-Silviculture, Dawson Jennings, Area Forester, Southern Pulpwood Conservation Association, Montgomery, and D. Virgil Willett, Forester, Gulf States Paper Corp., Tuscaloosa.

Five vo-ag teachers were selected to attend the camp and assist in its operations. They were as follows: L. W. White, Northport; G. W. Ward, Glencoe; R. L. Yielding, Beulah; K. C. Ezell, East Brewton, and C. F. Martin, Hayneville.

Paul Grist, General Secretary of the Selma YMCA was General Camp Director and Dan C. Royal, Chief Forester, Miller & Company, served as Forestry Camp Director.

FFA delegates attending the camp were as follows: Charles Abston, Pickens County; Weldon Anthony, Conecuh; Bobby Beard, Choctaw; Thomas Bridges, Greene; Glenn Bristow, Bullock; Marx Branum, Butler; Benny J. Brown, Cleburne; Paul Byrd, Lee; Buddy Bankston, Jefferson; James E. Blair, Chambers; Billy Cornett, Dallas; Cecil Campbell, Colbert; Ronnie Clements, Walker; Gor-

Continued on page 8



SHOWN ABOVE is a flag-raising ceremony held each day during the FFA Forestry Camp.



FFA BOYS take time out for swimming during their annual Forestry Camp.

Millport Member Wins Tractor Derby

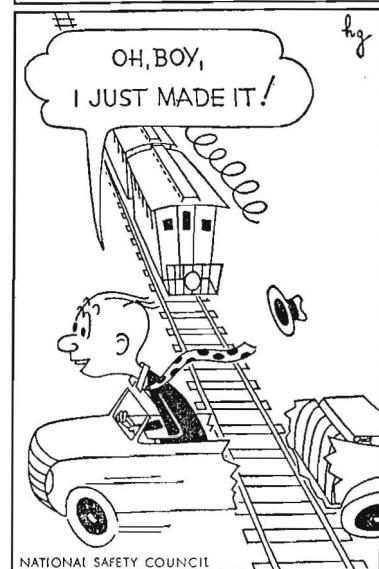
Jimmy Seay won first place in the Tractor Derby contest held recently at Guin, Alabama. He is in the 11th grade and has improved 12 acres of pasture. Jimmy also has one of the chapter's chain gilts.

FFA

East Brewton Conducts Leadership Training School

The East Brewton chapter of FFA held its annual leadership training school recently. Each year, the newly-elected officers of the chapter receive instruction on leadership at a pre-school meeting. This helps the officers to understand their responsibilities and aids greatly in getting the year off to a good start. This will be the first time since the Neal School burned that the vocational building will be used to its full capacity.

Here's the Dope



NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL



PICTURED ABOVE are the FFA boys as they take time out for chow during their Forestry Camp.

The FFA Colors and Motto

Perhaps no more appropriate colors for a live "up-and-coming" youth organization could have been selected than national blue and corn gold. Rich and cheerful, these colors appear in all equipment and paraphernalia used.

The motto consists of only four lines but these lines are filled with practical philosophy reflecting a spirit and sincerity that shows the true viewpoint of farm youth, the "backbone of a nation." The Motto is as follows:

LEARNING TO DO
DOING TO LEARN
EARNING TO LIVE
LIVING TO SERVE



THEY'RE HONORARY FFA MEMBERS NOW . . . These outstanding leaders are shown as they receive the Honorary FFA membership Degree at the 23rd Annual Convention of the Alabama Association, Future Farmers of America in Auburn recently. FFA delegates from all over the state witnessed and took part in the ceremony.

These leaders were cited for this honor because of the outstanding service rendered and the many ways they are helping to advance vocational agriculture and FFA in Alabama.

Left to right, seated, are: Frank Barbaree, Vo-Ag teacher, Jackson; J. A. White, Vo-Ag teacher, Beauregard; H. N. Lewis, Assistant District Supervisor, Veterans Vocational Agriculture, Opelika; T. M. Green, Assistant District Supervisor, Veterans Vocational Agriculture, Scottsboro; B. L. Martin, Vo-Ag teacher, Ozark; E. C. Nevin, Principal, High School, Kinston; H. H. Martin, Vo-Ag teacher, Southside; J. C. Lowery, Extension Agronomist, A.P.I., Auburn.

Standing (back row), left to right, are: C. T. Bailey, Agricultural Agent, State National Bank, Athens; Jesse Culp, Farm Agent, Radio Station WAVU, Albertville; L. H. Davis, Vo-Ag teacher, Lexington; Boyd Evans, Farm Editor, Radio Station WSGN, Birmingham; Hugh Comer, Chairman of the Board, Avondale Mills, Sylacauga; M. B. Penn, Chief Agricultural Engineer, Alabama Power Company, Birmingham; Thomas F. Hill, Staff Writer, Birmingham News, Birmingham; Miles Denham, State Editor, Post-Herald, Birmingham.

FORESTRY CAMP (Continued)

don Coley, Monroe; Bobby Craft, Mobile; Haywood Croley, Butler; Carter Crowmon, Marshall; Sam Calfee, Chilton; Sam W. Dark, Tallapoosa; Charles Davis, Escambia; Harold Dickerson, Winston; Lee Kickson, Autauga; Gerald Duke, Elmore; Dennis Dixon, Marengo;

Glennis England, Lauderdale; P. Newton Espy, Clark; Milton Faith, Washington; Robert Frolik, Baldwin; Fall F. Funderburg, St. Clair; Albert Galloway, Jr., Dale; Thomas Givens, Baldwin; Wilmer C. Grimes, Jr., Sumter; Dewey Green, Tuscaloosa; George Griffin, Jr., Fayette; Bobby Hubbard, Talladega; Howard Hawkins, Shelby; Charles Hart, Conecuh; Carl Henderson, Etowah; Bobby Henderson, Covington; Bernard Hicks, Bibb; Martin Herring, Russell; Maurice Hassey, Montgomery; Donald Huff, Escambia; Johnny Hall, Jackson;

Veasey Jackson, Tallapoosa; James E. Kelso, Covington; Kenneth Kenney, Baldwin; Jack King, Blount; J. F. Lancaster, Pickens; Kermit Lindsey, DeKalb; Lloyd Monroe, Calhoun; Bobby Long, Choctaw; Bobby Joe Lenahan, Marion; Almond Monday, Houston; Jerrell Moore, Shelby; Fay Milam, St. Clair; Norman McBroom, Franklin; Billy McAuley, Macon; Billy Mechaw, Morgan; Chester McConnell, Wilcox; Ronald McElrath, Coosa; Benny Ray McManus, Randolph; Larry McPherson, Monroe;

George Norris, Lowndes; Jack Pearson, Wilcox; Frank Perkins, Marengo; Fetus S. Pierce, Tuscaloosa; Billy Price, Barbour; John W. Poe, Perry; Charles W. Pruet, Clay; Robert J. Ritchie, Jr., Mobile; Douglas Reeves, Coffee; Breck Rogers, Greene; Lucious Rayfield, Perry; Jimmy Seay, Lamar; James Sigler, Dallas; Duane Shelton, Calhoun; Fred Spear, Geneva; John Aaron Skelton, Tuscaloosa; O'Neal Smithersman, Bibb; Kenneth Stokes, Hale; Charlie String, Madison; Randlett Smith, Clarke; Robert Thornton, Cherokee; Newell Tidmore, Hale; Joe Todd, Pike; Pete Tucker, Crenshaw; Edward Thompson, Clay; Ulen Umphrey, Cullman; Jimmy Wilcox, Talladega; David Wilson, Clarke; Buddy Woodard, Washington; Donald Wright, Lawrence; Odell Wright, Coosa; Jim Yeager, Henry; Jimmy Young, Fayette.

FFA



ROUND-UP

(Continued)

and woods at Pell City. The fires have destroyed thousands of acres of woods and fields.

Fay Milam and Fall Funderburg attended the State FFA Forestry Camp sponsored by the local Chamber of Commerce.

All crops and livestock in Pell City are suffering from the drought along with the gardens, pastures, and ponds.

Support Your Future Farmer Supply Service

Since the Future Farmers of America was organized in 1928, appropriate items have been adopted as official. Arrangements were made with a large number of companies to manufacture and sell one or more items. It was necessary for chapters to write to many places to obtain the FFA items they desired. After a study of this problem, the delegates to the National FFA Convention in 1947 authorized the organization of the Future Farmers Supply Service. The major purpose of the Supply Service is to make available merchandise of high quality, from one source, at the lowest possible cost. The Future Farmers Supply Service began operation in the spring of 1948. It began with one manager and one secretary. It was successful from the start. It was financed, in the beginning, by a loan of \$10,000 from the Future Farmers of America. The loan was repaid after the first year of operation. It has continued to expand in both volume of business and the number of items handled for members of the FFA.

The Future Farmers Supply Service is operated by the Future Farmers of America, and the profits earned are used to promote the best interests of the FFA. During the past three years, a grant has been sent to each State Association based on the amount of purchases by members of the association from the Supply Service.

The headquarters of the Future Farmers Supply Service is located at the National FFA Camp, south of Alexandria, Virginia. The staff has been increased until there are fourteen permanent employees. During the fall months, approximately thirty individuals are employed to provide prompt service.

The inventory of items shipped direct from the Supply Service has been increased in order to provide these items promptly. At the present time, the inventory is worth \$60,000. The net worth of the Supply Service has continued to increase, and, at the present time, the total assets of the Supply Service are approximately \$80,000.

Most of the business handled during the year by the Supply Service is during the months of September through December. On certain days, as many as seven hundred pieces of mail are received at the Supply Service. Since the demand for items sold by the Supply Service has been so great, it has created a real problem in knowing how much to buy in order to have an adequate inventory. It has also created a problem of knowing how much personnel to employ to process the orders and to make shipment. The most difficult problem faced by the Future Farmers Supply

Service has been that of having lettering on jackets and on other items done as promptly as members and chapters desire. Last year, more than 42,000 FFA jackets were delivered to members. It takes approximately thirty minutes to letter a jacket. Since most of the members want their jackets during the fall months, it makes it very difficult to have them lettered fast enough to give delivery in a prompt manner. Items in the stockroom may be shipped at once. The items that require special lettering require a longer period for delivery. This varies during different seasons of the year. During spring and summer, as a general rule, jackets can be delivered in about two to three weeks. During the rush season in October and November, it usually takes from three to four weeks. Last fall the factories ran out of small sizes and could not fill those orders until they had re-manufactured jackets. Some of these problems cannot be predicted in advance.

Members and chapters can help by filling out orders so they can be easily read. They should be typed if possible. Many orders must be returned because the writing is not clear. The orders should also be checked for accuracy. If a refund must be sent to the local chapter, this involves extra work.

Kinston Members Tour

Recently 13 FFA members, 2 honorary members, high school principal and vocational agriculture teacher left Kinston on a 2,500-mile tour of 3 southwestern states and parts of Old Mexico.

The group left Kinston at six o'clock in the morning and went through the tunnel at Mobile. New Orleans, Fort Pike, Chalmette Monument, Old French Market, St. Louis Cathedral, and the Huey P. Long Bridge were all included in the tour of New Orleans.

The agricultural part of L.S.U. at Baton Rouge proved to be very interesting to the farm group. The Mississippi River was crossed and for many miles sugar cane and rice fields were seen.

At Dayton, Texas, the Vocational Agriculture teacher went with the Alabama group to see one of the best herds of Brahma cattle in Texas. It was pointed out that Brahmams are getting very popular in Texas because they can stand hot weather, flies, and mosquitoes better than other breeds. After a tour of Houston, the Kinston FFA went west and south to Kingville, Texas, where the famous King Ranch was inspected (only in part, since the ranch produces more beef than any other ranch in the world and covers 900,000 acres). A new breed

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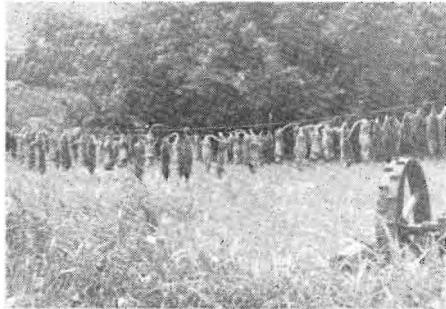
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This long-needed book on producing livestock for profit is the most complete, and most up-to-the-minute, ever written. Co-authored by leading live-stock specialists from all areas of the United States, it is continent-wide in scope. A completely new 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.

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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-

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ALABAMA FUTURE FARMER

John Hayes Third In Regional Speaking

By Paul Holley, Adviser
Five Points Chapter

The trip to Canton and Jackson, Mississippi was very nice except for the fact that John won third place. John gave an excellent performance and the decision was close but there could be only one first place winner.

R. Bruce Ayers of Stuart, Virginia won first; Jack Earl Harrison of Huntington, Texas, won second; John third and Kermit Womack of Belleville, Arkansas, fourth.

Objectives Of Contest

In case some of you do not fully realize what the FFA speaking contest is and what it can mean to a boy, regardless of his professional ambitions, I would like to explain some of the objectives of this contest. It is the purpose of the FFA to train farm boys to be better citizens and better leaders who can stand before any group and voice their opinions. We need more rural and urban people who can take the lead for the betterment of his community. The FFA speaking contest is designed to give boys the type of training I have just mentioned.

Go with me, if you will, on John's climb to third place in the Southern Regional contest. John was beaten in the chapter contest for his first two years. In January of 1951, John won the chapter contest, county contest, quarter final contest, and third place in the state contest at Auburn. In January, 1952 John won the same contests except he won first place in the state contest. This was quite a feat for any boy because 10,000 boys started out in the FFA speaking contest in January. John was asked to deliver his speech to the Rotary, Kiwanis, Junior Chamber of Commerce and American Legion civic organization in LaFayette, and to the Kiwanis Clubs in Fairfax and Shawmut. These appearances were training and practice for the tri-state contest which was held in July, in Daytona Beach, Florida. John won first place and the right to represent Alabama, Georgia, and Florida in the southern regional contest. I have already related the outcome of that contest.

Study For Ministry

John has received training that will help him in his future calling. He is preparing to be a Baptist minister. He has enrolled in Howard College as a ministerial student and is pastoring a full time church at Sunset Heights in Lanett to defray part of his college expenses. He also plans to participate in debating while at Howard.

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HERE ARE the winners of the Prattville Tractor Derby. Left to right are Bobby Billingsley, Prattville; G. C. Hays, Billingsley; Robert Wade, Wetumpka. Shown at right is Edwin Riddick of the Standard Oil Company which directs the Tractor Derby.



MEMBERS of the Munford chapter erecting FFA highway signs. Left to right are Troy Owens, J. W. Gallahar, Lewis Kirkpatrick, Jerome Harmon, Howard Turner, Jr., and Curtis Adams.



FFA On The MARCH

ALBERTVILLE—elected officers for the year; planning program of work for chapter; plan to purchase a 35 mm. Argus C-3 camera.

ALEXANDER CITY—program of work set up; plan to sell magazines to help finance chapter activities; 18 new members added to chapter.

ALICEVILLE—secured tape recorder and typewriter; one member attended forestry camp; put on one radio program.

ARAB—held officer training school; 72 enrolled in vo-ag including 32 new members in FFA; sold one chapter hog.

ARLEY—completed treating about 400 fence posts; chapter gilt has farrowed her second litter of 8 pigs.

ASHLAND—one member attended forestry camp; collecting membership dues; purchased 4 hogs to grow out on lunchroom scraps; ordered new FFA equipment.

ATHENS—initiated 20 Green Hands; 100% membership and 100% subscription for National FFA Magazine.

AUBURN—two members receiving American Farmer Degree; one member to play in National Band and one to sing in the National Chorus; placed 2 FFA gilts with new members; held officer training program; plan initiation for 23 new members; ordering FFA jackets for new members.

AUTAUGAVILLE—elected new officers for the year; made plans for Green Hand initiation.

BAY MINETTE—elected new officers for coming year; retiring officers were congratulated for their fine work by the adviser.

BEAR CREEK—held 3 officers' meetings; purchased pennant and pencils; bought handbooks for Green Hands.

BEAUREGARD—awarded \$100 educational scholarship to one member who is attending APT; 30 members to attend State Fair; plan to initiate 9 Green Hands.

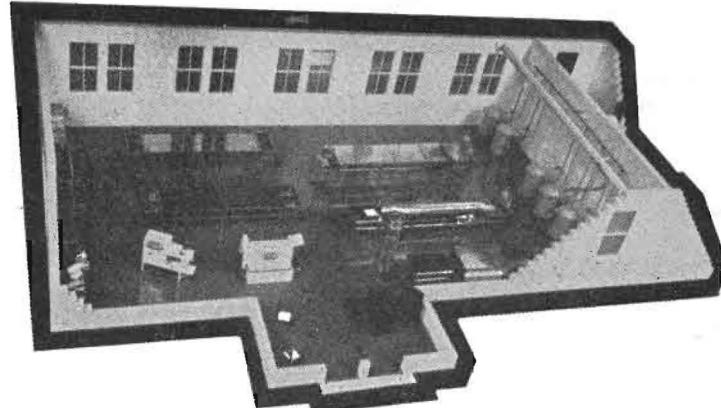
BLOUNTSVILLE—held weiner roast jointly with the FFA; subscribed to the National Future Farmer for every member; constructed 25 hen-size chicken feeders in the shop.

BOAZ—one member to play in the National

"CAN ALL YOU CAN, WHILE YOU CAN"

IN

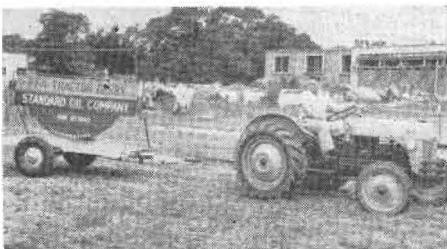
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SHOWN ABOVE is Winford Collier, former State FFA President, participating in one of the FFA Tractor Derbies.

Band at the National Convention; a member attended the forestry camp near Selma.

BROOKWOOD—10 copies of Stewart's Manual, "Helps in Mastering Parliamentary Procedure," and an Argus C-3 camera have been purchased; ordered 100 cans of rat poison for members to sell and plan to sponsor a neighborhood rat control campaign; beginning officers training program; added 5 books to library.

CAMDEN—one member entered tractor derby in Greenville; meeting room completely repainted; new tables being built by FFA boys for classroom.

CARLOWVILLE—pig chain started with registered Duroc Gilt; keeping vocational grounds mowed; started a small area of Zoysia grass to use as propagating area.

CARROLLTON—initiated 15 Green Hands; member to show chapter bull at State Fair; 9 Berkshire pigs born to chapter pig chain; Millard Latham, State Vice-President, talked to student body in FFA Assembly program.

CENTRAL—appointed committee to decide if we should buy a new welder; held officers' training meeting; plan to enter Sears-Roebuck bull in North Alabama State Fair.

CENTREVILLE—two members attended the forestry camp at Camp Grist near Selma.

CITRONELLE—one member attended forestry camp; nominating committee for the incoming officers will report at the next meeting.

CLEVELAND—initiated 21 new members; built and erected "Keep Alabama Green" signs; held FFA-FHA social and one regular meeting.

CLIO—held one officers' meeting; made plans

for hog show; set date for Green Hand initiation; placed two purebred duroc pigs.

COFFEE SPRINGS—ordered paraphernalia for FFA; had 3 meetings; plan initiation; feeding out 3 hogs on garbage; officer training school held.

COFFEEVILLE—held one chapter meeting and one officers' meeting; made trip to Gulf of Mexico.

COTTONWOOD—elected FFA officers; presented medals to contest winners; entered 4 hogs in hog show at Dothan; planned Activity Program.

DADEVILLE—held officers' training school; feeding out 3 pigs on lunchroom scraps; initiated 22 Green Hands; ordered 7 official FFA jackets; string band played for American Legion and Lions Club.

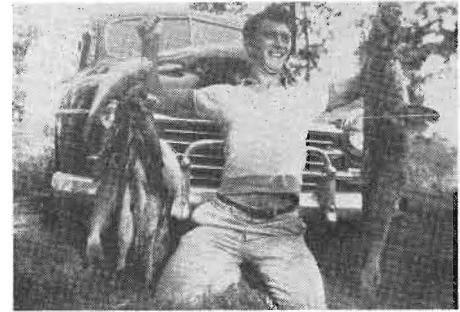
DOUGLAS—held first chapter meeting; elected new vice-president; organized quartet and public speakers; plan FFA initiation.

DOZIER—operating drink stand for school; held one regular meeting; assisted agricultural teacher with one adult class; put fence around football field.

ENTERPRISE—4 boys participated in tractor derby; held one FFA meeting; making plans to sell peanuts at football games.

FAYETTE—planning trip to State Fair; boys purchasing beef cattle; dues paid for 1952-53; new pins to be ordered.

GAYLESVILLE—held two meetings; plan initiation; bought chapter sow; elected president.



SHOWN ABOVE is Stanley Lee of Pell City with one night's catch.

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GLENCOE—plan to enter bull in State Fair; established bank account.

GRAND BAY—elected officers; appointed initiation committee; held officer training program, collected dues.

GRANT—held two meetings and had an officers' outing; plan for radio programs.

GROVE HILL—one member to attend National Convention to receive American Farmer Degree; placed 2 registered boars and one gilt in pig chain; elected new officers; placed \$100 worth of new reference books in ag. library.

GURLEY—initiated Green Hands; one member entertained for the National Flying Farmers in Auburn.

HACKLEBURG—planning quartet; one member to receive American Farmer Degree in Kansas City; planning string band.

HALEYVILLE—1 pig to add to pig chain; elected new treasurer; held one regular meeting; have 27 Green Hands.

HATTON—prepared chapter Activity Program; expecting big percentage of Ag I boys to join FFA.

HAYDEN—held two regular meetings; ordered Green Hand, Chapter Farmer and Honorary member pins; held two officers training programs; ordered 300 lb. of Warfarin for rat control program.

HEADLAND—held officers training program; made plans to enter hogs in Wiregrass hog show; sent boy to state forestry camp.

HIGHLAND HOME—placed order for 4 additional Registered Berkshire gilts; held first meeting of the new school year; discussed pro-

gram of work; appointed committee to work up initiation for new members.

HOLLY POND—showing 5 dairy calves in county show; planning treasury fund by concession stand; members plan to show calves in District Show.

INVERNESS—gave report on activities to adult farmer group; sent delegate to State Forestry Camp; added 3 more pigs to pig chain; plan to have better organized and better trained FFA officers.

JASPER—opened and started operating coke concession at school; officers meeting to draw up ballots for new officers election; bought books and magazines for chapter library.

KINSTON—bought electric welder, electric drill press and electric sander for voc. ag. shop. The county matched an equal amount of FFA money to buy the equipment; plans made for officer training program.

LEROY—4 boys feeding out beef calves; have 52 paid members; added new tools to shop; new officers elected; working on Activity Program and entering chapter contest.

LEXINGTON—elected officers for 1952-53; plan to initiate 33 Green Hands.

LINEVILLE—initiated 43 new members; furnished secretary for county organization; ordered pins for all members; sow farrowed 9 pigs.

LIVINGSTON—approved and initiated 18 Green Hands; raised 10 Green Hands to Chapter Farmer; planned and adopted Activity Program for the year; appointed committees for the year; purchased official secretary and treasurer books and 18 new manuals for library; presented Green Hands with a copy of the official manual and degree pins; held two regular meetings and one officers' meeting.



SHOWN ABOVE at left is M. Thornton, local FFA Adviser of Montevallo, with a truck presented his chapter by local automobile dealers.

LOUISVILLE—plan for officer training school and chapter Activity Program.

LYEFFION—bought a boar for the pig chain and placed the boar with Mabry Covin; Jimmy Cook attended the tractor derby in Greenville.

MILLERVILLE—initiated 14 Green Hands; placed 4 purebred Hampshire pigs in pig chain.

MILLPORT—one member won first place in Tractor Derby, he also attended forestry camp and has one of chapter chain gilts.

MILLTOWN—held monthly meeting; initiated 11 Green Hands and 10 Chapter Farmers; improved pig chain by buying new registered Hampshire boar; bought skill saw for shop.

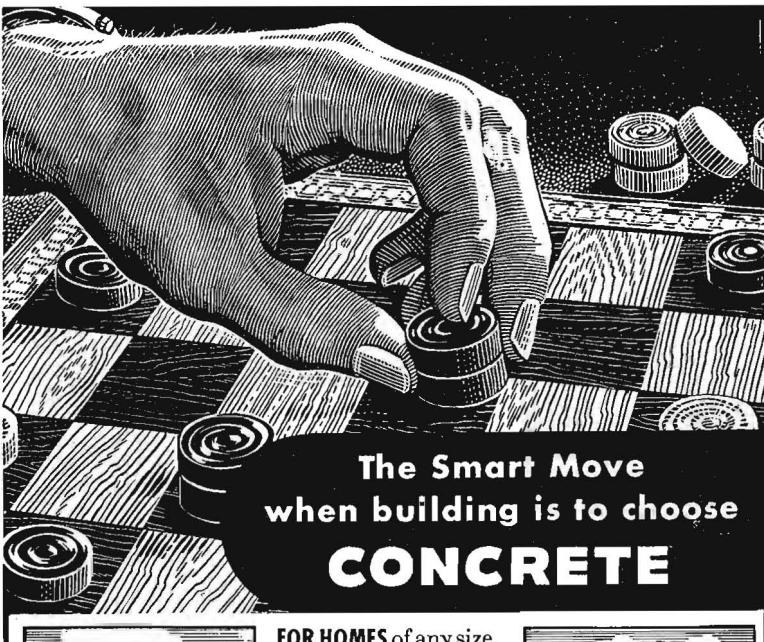
MILLRY—held one officer meeting; added 5 new books to library; planned Activity Program for year; collected dues from 44 members; ordered Green Hand pins; elected new officers.

MOULTON—bought chapter room banner; bought and placed on highway two FFA road signs; initiated 30 new members.

NEW HOPE—held initiation for 32 new members; plan to start Duroc Jersey pig chain to add to other pig chains; gave a program on purposes of FFA.



MEMBERS OF THE Town Creek FFA Chapter are shown after erecting Future Farmers highway sign.



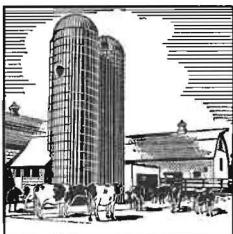
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NEW SITE—elected new officers; 8 Green Hands added to chapter.

NEWVILLE—first year ag boys went on field trip to Wiresgate Experiment Station; discussed contests for this year.

NORTHPORT—5 members attended tractor derby; Adviser and one member attended forestry camp; officers planning program for the year.

OHATCHEE—placed boar in pig chain; distributed 4 pigs from pig chain among members; sent delegate to Alabama Forestry Camp.

ONEONTA—held initiation for Green Hands; will have several entries in state contests; 7 boys with beef calves to show next spring; county FFA met this month with the vice-president representing Oneonta chapter.

ORRVILLE—started preparing calves for District show; finishing projects and filling our records; past local chapter president Bobby Molette, is looking forward to his trip to Kansas City as State Secretary.

OZARK—exhibited chapter bull at Alabama State Fair; string band practicing.

PELL CITY—two members attended forestry camp; 6 members entered Tractor Derby at Talladega; 8 articles in county paper.

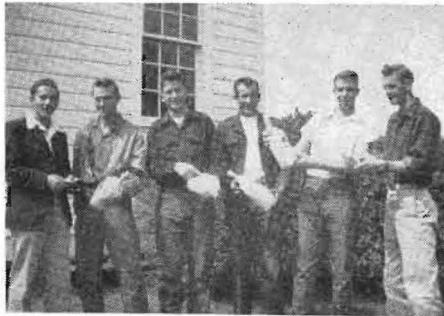
PINE HILL—purchased 8 shoats to feed out with lunchroom scraps; elected officers for coming year; organized quartet and practicing regularly.

PISGAH—bought two pigs to top out; held regular meeting; purchased new record books.

PLANTERSVILLE—refinishing classroom floor; working on breeding program for FFA bull; making plans for adult classes to meet.

PLEASANT HOME—bought tape recording machine in co-operation with the Red Level and Rawls chapters to put on a radio program every five weeks; purchased 5 hogs to fatten out.

PRATTVILLE—initiated 13 Green Hands; purchased new agricultural notebook; plan to purchase Degree pins.



THE JACKSON FFA boys practice salesmanship before going out to start their rat control campaign. They are from left to right, Earl Wimberly, Carl Atchison, Gray Milstead, Jimmy Pritchett, Trice Harrison and Harold Chastain.

RAWLS—chapter gilt farrowed 14 pigs and 13 were raised to weaning age; plan to put on radio program this year; purchased tape recorder with the Straughn, Red Level and Pleasant Home chapters.

RED BAY—collecting dues from new members; plan to sell drinks and chance off turkey to raise money for chapter; ordered official secretary and treasurer book.

REELTOWN—held one regular meeting; planned supper for FFA boys; have 15 Jr. 3 boys to initiate.

ROANOKE—elected new officers and held officers training school during summer.

SAND ROCK—initiated 11 Green Hands; held 2 officer training meetings; appointed program of work, finance and social committees; organized string band.

SMITH STATION—held two meetings; elected officers; appointed committees; working on Activity Program.

SOUTHSIDE—feeding out 8 hogs at school; placed 2 Duroc pigs; sold 2 male Duroc pigs and 1 registered Duroc gilt; held 2 regular meetings.

SPRING GARDEN—yearly program of work planned; 5 boys to enter Fat Stock Show; Father-Son banquet planned; all members entering contest plan to buy official FFA jackets; plan to carry on a rat campaign.

STEVENS—elected new officers; sold 5 top hogs; held county meeting.

STRAUGHN—officers training school held for new officers; plan to order 15 manuals; organized string band; enrolled 56 members; made plans for Green Hand initiation.

SULLIGENT—registered 6 gilts in pig chain; feeding 5 beef calves for stock show; one member to receive American Farmer Degree; published 4 news articles; 16 boys practicing for quartet; planning Activity Program.

SUSAN MOORE—treated 500 posts for farmers of community; plan to initiate 30 boys; placed 1 pig out of pig chain; placed chapter sow with member; presented one radio program over WCRL; bought 20 new FFA manuals.

TANNER—held 2 regular meetings; participants in Junior Dairymen Program were honored with a luncheon from Alabama Chain Store Council; entered 9 hogs, 4 beef calves, and 3 dairy calves in county fair; placed 2 pigs in chain; ordered FFA jackets.

THOMASTON—held regular meeting with new officers presiding; ordering Green Hand pins and planning Green Hand initiation; elected vice-president.

TOWN CREEK—set up program of work; have 20 new Green Hands; purchased a welding machine.

TUSKEGEE—organized quartet and plan to organize string band; initiated 15 Green Hands; mounted FFA paraphernalia in new voc. ag. building.

VALLEY HEAD—guests of "Lookouts" to ball game in Chattanooga; members plant fall gardens; tour to Florida and Gulf Shores.

VERNON—4 members entered tractor derby;

several members to enter county and district dairy show; chapter to attend State Fair in Birmingham.

VINA—bought Hampshire brood sow; held joint FFA-FHA party.

WALNUT GROVE—presented chapel program; growing out a litter of pigs for market.

WEDOWEE—held one quartet practice; sold magazine subscriptions; entered county dairy judging contest.

WEST LIMESTONE—plan to enter a booth in the Limestone County Fair; initiated 41 new members.

WEST POINT—100% membership; organizing string band; held regular meetings; setting up Program of Work for the year.

WETUMPKA—two members approved for American Farmer Degree; ordered secretary and treasurer book and six new manuals; worked on Activity Program; plan to send FFA bull to Atlanta Fair.

WHITE PLAINS—held two meetings; elected officers; planning annual program of work; purchased three hogs to fatten.

WOODLAND—organized string band with four members; initiated Green Hands.

FIRST IN THEIR FIELDS IN THE SOUTH



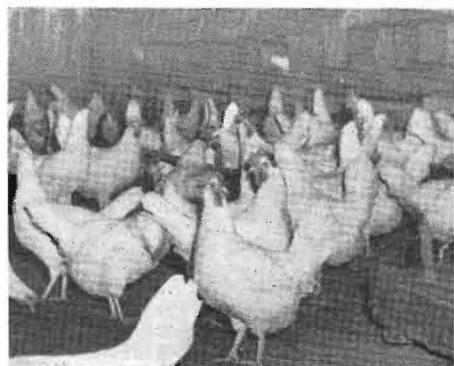
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Whether you drive a distillate-burning, gasoline or diesel tractor, there's a Standard Oil fuel designed to give you *maximum work-hours per gallon*.

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