RIVERTON CHAPTER SEARS BULL WINS STATE SHOW —
J. D. Wigley, adviser, Jerry Allen, Manager of bull, W. C. Greenway, Sears representative, and Joe Strong, showman.
Continued on page 4

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER is made honor ary FFA member at National Convention.

An hour of entertainment provided by the Firestone Tire & Rubber Company followed the Star Farmer Show. The Wednesday morning convention feature was a gigantic Anniversary Pageant in which more than 600 FFA members, including several from Alabama, participated. Scenes acted out by FFA members depicted the growth and achievement of the organization since 1928, and the whole affair was climax ed by the presentation of a "birthday cake" 22 feet in diameter in which 25 boys with special caps served as "candles."

Officers and delegates worked in committee session during the early part of Wednesday afternoon while other boys went on tours of the city. Later, the delegates were hosts at a reception given for donors to the FFA Foundation.

Wednesday night's program featured the presentation of regional and national awards in Soil and Water Management, Farm Mechanics, Dairy Farming, Farm Electrification and Farm Safety. Representatives of the Foundation Donors were platform guests during the award presentations. A scientific show, General Electric's "House of Magic," closed the evening program.

It is doubtful if any other organization ever had such an eventful session as the FFA during the closing day of the Anniversary convention. Opening on Thursday with a brief business session, the delegates then heard greetings from representatives of the Future Homemakers of America, Boy Scouts, and 4-H Clubs; were addressed by Secretary Benson; then watched the Indian boys of the Browning, Montana, FFA chapter stage a Buffalo Grass Dance, complete with teepees on the stage and all the ceremonial costumes.

Mrs. Hobby's address came early during the afternoon program, followed by election and installation of new national officers. Doors for the evening program opened at 6:45 and the auditorium was soon jam-packed with Future Farmers, many of whom had waited near the doors two hours in order to get a good view.
The story that Future Farmers tell, echoes familiar creeds, attitudes, and hopes cherished in our Country's traditions.

First of all it tells of democracy in education. To be a member of the Future Farmer organization is to be a student of vocational agriculture. This system of education for young farmers reaches to the grass roots of our free society. It cuts across the artificial barriers of color, creed, and income levels.

Then, too, the story is practical. Americans believe education for doing to be important, if not as an end in itself, as a means to other attainments and satisfaction.

The story radiates optimism, self-assurance, and a quality of state of mind that has come to be described by the word progress.

So it is a story worth telling and spreading—a story that American folk like because it is their own story and their own boys taking part in this news of Future Farmers of America here in our State and Nation.

We can remember back a few years ago when the word FFA was mentioned and people would say "What is FFA" and someone else says "That's something that goes on in our school." But today with every chapter with a live wire reporter doing a good job of letting the people know what the FFA is and what its members are doing with their Progress of Farming Programs and Activities, this saying of the past of "What is FFA" is becoming a distant echo, so let's work harder with news and accomplishments of our fellow members to put this distant echo out of hearing.

We are having to ask our local newspaper editors to help us with this program of telling the people our news and they are doing a great job all over the State and we hope the progress increases. Our local editors cannot report our news if we as Reporters don't notify them of the events, so Reporters and fellow members as the progress of our members occurs, let's not let it get cold before the news is spread to the people telling this story of Future Farmers and what they are doing.

Be proud of what you are. Learn to stand on your own feet. Learn to get along happily with other people—at work and play. When you have a problem face it. Think out a solution. Talk it over with friends and other people you respect and trust. Develop your talents and use them for your own pleasure and the pleasure of others. Do things for other people.

The five most important words are . . . "I am proud of you." Four most important words . . . "What is your opinion?" Three most important words . . . "If you please." Two most important words . . . "Thank you." Smallest and most unimportant word . . . "I."
THEY'RE FUTURE FARMERS NOW—These outstanding leaders from business, agriculture and education are shown as they receive the Honorary State Farmer Degree at the 24th Annual Convention of the Alabama Association, Future Farmers of America in Auburn recently. FFA delegates from chapters 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, front row, are Dr. W. D. Salmon, head professor of animal husbandry and nutrition, API, Auburn; E. C. Easter, vice president, Alabama Power Co., Birmingham; Ed Driggers, farm editor, The Dothan Eagle; O. B. Hodges, principal of Lee County High School, Auburn; H. S. Gordon, Jr., State Educational manager, Chilean Nitrate Educational Bureau, Montgomery; W. R. Walker, agricultural engineer, electrical development branch, TVA, Chattanooga; C. S. Keller, Alabama Chain Store Council, Abbeville; J. F. Hixon, division agricultural engineer, Alabama Power Company, Montgomery; and L. O. Brackeen, director of publicity, API, Auburn.

Left to right, second row, are vocational agriculture teachers, O. R. Dennis, Arab; J. L. Adderhold, Dothan; L. C. Stanfield, Billingsley, B. F. Rawls, Evergreen; R. L. Hartwell, Fayette; Dan C. Royal, chief forester, Miller & Co., Selma; K. A. Johnson, county superintendent of education, Tuscaloosa; H. C. Smith, assistant supervisor, Veterans Vocational Agriculture, Florence and C. W. Goolsby, Jr., assistant supervisor, Veterans Vocational Agriculture, Andalusia.

ALABAMA REPRESENTED

Continued from page 2

They were entertained by the national FFA band and chorus, FFA string bands, and an appearance by movie stars Duncan Renaldo and Leo Carrillo (Cisco Kid and Pancho).

Following the opening ceremony at 7:30, the distinguished platform guests were introduced, including the retiring national FFA officers; Secretaries Benson and Hobby, former U.S. Senator from Kansas Harry Darby, who handled many of the arrangements in connection with the Eisenhower visit; Senator Frank Carbon of Kansas who earlier in the convention had received the Honorary American Farmer degree for his work in obtaining the commemorative stamp; Senator Andrew F. Shoeppel of Kansas, and the governors of fourteen states.

Band and chorus numbers filled the time until President Eisenhower arrived promptly at 8 o'clock for retiring FFA president Jimmy Dillon's simple introduction of: "Fellow Future Farmers, Ladies and Gentlemen — The President of the United States."

He was greeted by a rising ovation from the audience, the band played "Ruffles and Flourishes," and "Hail, The Chief." As he moved forward to shake hands with Jimmy Dillon and accept the Honorary American Farmer degree from him, the battery of newspaper photographers opened up with their flashes. Television and newsreel cameras already had started recording the event.

And then began the first address ever delivered by a president of the United States before a Future Farmers of America convention. His address was well received, as indicated by applause in many instances.

Mr. Eisenhower's address was a major one delving into national agricultural policies, but many of his remarks were pointed directly at the Future Farmer audience.

"In this developing society in which you are speedily to take a leading part, you must never permit your government to indulge in the fanciful notion that work for the individual is a thing of the past," he said. "If ever this should become true, all fun in living will disappear. Your own property, your own security, your own opportunity, your own liberties, must be earned — they cannot be bestowed."

Later, he spoke of the promise of opportunity to get ahead, including the remark that: "I foresee no limits to your future. It is truly boundless. Any-
stimulating and more rewarding than the events my generation has witnessed."

And when the president's speech was over, the National Officers hurriedly brought the convention to a close. It had been the greatest convention the Future Farmers have ever witnessed. It will be long remembered by all who attended.

Those attending from Alabama were as follows: T. L. Faulkner, Auburn; Wilson Carnes, Auburn; Hurst Mauldin, Birmingham; Boyd Evans, Birmingham; Ralph Barrett, Dora; Cameron Lyle, Eclectic; Bryant Byrd, Blanton; Kenneth Copeland, Boaz; Douglas Rigney, Copeland; Ernest Dyess, Suttle; John Poe, Suttle; Bill Jack Loyd, Stevenson; Truman Elton Allums, Corner; Mariman Pope, Ashland; John Sanford, Spring Garden; S. E. Pate, Sand Rock; J. W. Bailey, Sand Rock.

Floyd Hopper, Thomasville; Jack Lasseter, Gadsden; Jerry Sims, Grand Bay; F. H. Cowen, Grand Bay; Wymon Paul, Geneva; Dudley Reynolds, Orrville; Robert Ballew, Arab; Wade Skidmore, Arab; Benny Walker, Beauregard, Oscar Jones, Jr., Prattville; Glynn DeBtor, Susan Moore; Mrs. Glynn DeBtor, Susan Moore; Charles Fitchett, Geneva; Robert Young, Auburn; W. S. White, Marion.

Claude Holefield, Marion; Aulton Bamburg, Marion; Howard Cook, Marion; John Crews, Marion; Paul King, Darsie Rogers, Mr. Rogers, F. H. Alsbrook, Notasulga; W. C. Locke, Jimmy Brown, Gus McNair, Montgomery; M. R. Browder, Roy Boyd, Ramer; Calvin Rogers, Susan Moore; Mrs. Rogers, Susan Moore; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wigley, Michael Coleman, Charlie Strong, Billy Mullins, Buddy Darwin, Riverton; J. L. Adderhold, Merlin Martin, Rehobeth; C. R. Owens, Bay Lee, John Knight, Falkville; and Ernest Morris, Uniointown.

TEACHERS HONORED—Each of the eight vocational agriculture teachers shown above has rendered 25 years of service to the farm people of Alabama. They were honored at a banquet given in Auburn by the Alabama Chain Store Council. From left to right, front row, R. L. Reeder, Florence; B. A. Johnson, New Brockton; W. D. Hunt, Winfield; H. E. Phillips, Scottsboro; back row, J. W. Locke, Pell City; L. P. Ingram, Jacksonville; A. L. Smith, Orrville, and J. R. Roberson, Rogersville.

SHOWN ABOVE are three of those honored for working in Vocational Agriculture 20 years. They are left to right: Dr. R. W. Montgomery, Auburn; J. D. Duke, Smith Station and Melton Thornton, Montevallo.

TAKING A LEADING ROLE in the program honoring the 20 and 25 year Vo-Ag teacher banquet are standing left to right John Powers of V. J. Elmore Stores, Birmingham, J. C. Cannon, State Supervisor, Vocational Agriculture, Montgomery, C. S. Keller, Managing Director, Alabama Chain Stores Council. Front row, left to right, Dr. Ralph B. Draughon, President, A. P. I., L. J. Howell, Reform Vocational agriculture teacher for 35 years and R. W. Montjoy, J. C. Penny Company, Montgomery.
What's Wrong With This Picture?

ANSWER — WHAT'S WRONG WITH THIS PICTURE?

Two Ag. Ed. Professors Awarded Degrees

R. W. Montgomery, Head Teacher Trainer, Agricultural Education, API, and T. W. Candy, Associate Professor, Agricultural Education, API, have both been awarded their Doctor's Degree during the past year.

Dr. Montgomery received his Ph.D. from the Ohio State University, December 17, 1952. The title of his dissertation is as follows: "Professional Needs of Teachers of Vocational Agriculture in Alabama and their Implications for In-Service Education."

Dr. Candy received his Ed.D. from the University of Illinois October 13, 1953. The title of his dissertation is as follows: "Duties and Responsibilities of Staff Members in Agricultural Education in Colleges and Universities."

C ALABAMA FUTURE FARMER
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.

One million seedlings will be available for planting by FFA boys under this program for the coming season. These are divided as follows: 450,000 Slash Pine; 450,000 Loblolly Pine; and 100,000 Longleaf.

Generally speaking Loblolly Pine is best suited to North Alabama up around Birmingham north. Slash pine is best suited to central and South Alabama and the Longleaf is best suited for the southern part of the State. Pine seedlings will not be available to the following counties in the Tennessee Valley: Lawrence, Lauderdale, Colbert, Franklin, Limestone, Morgan, Madison, Marshall, Jackson, DeKalb and Etowah. Teachers in these counties may obtain pine seedlings by contacting their Forest Ranger under the cooperative program between the Division of Forestry, Alabama Extension Service, and Tennessee Valley Authority.

Orders for seedlings will be sent by the vocational agriculture teachers to the Alabama State Chamber of Commerce as heretofore. Orders should be sent in as soon as possible. All applications should be completed and returned to the State Chamber of Commerce before January 15th. The first shipment of seedlings will be made between December 1st and 10th. Other shipments will be made after January 1st. Check to help cover express at the rate of 50 cents per thousand should accompany each order.

All requests for seedlings will be filled in the order in which the completed application forms are received as far as the supply mentioned above lasts. In sending in orders do not request more than 1,000 seedlings for any one boy. The idea is to get as many boys interested in planting a thousand seedlings each as possible. Demand for seedlings is heavy, therefore this limit. Individual orders may be split once; that is, a boy may order 500 of one variety and 500 of another. State plainly whether Slash, Loblolly, or Long Leaf is desired. No order will be accepted for less than 1,000 for any one boy. Pine seedlings only are available.

Subscriptions To National Future Farmer Magazine

(ASS OF NOVEMBER 15th)

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<tr>
<th>County</th>
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<td>Crossville</td>
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<td>Stevenson</td>
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Ten Chapters Enter Hogs In State Show

There were 10 FFA chapters with 37 entries in the Sears sponsored Hog Show during the State Fair at Birmingham. $262.50 in cash awards was won by these chapters and individual members.

Listed below are the chapters and the number of entries from each:

- Arrowhead.................. 6
- Johnson.................. 5
- Crossville.................. 2
- South Side.................. 5
- Eva.................. 1
- Five Points................. 4
- Millervile................. 2
- Ider.................. 5
- Ashland.................. 2

NORTHPORT CHAPTER also was presented a new Ford tractor and equipment by the Rhodes Tractor Company, local dealer. L. W. White is the local adviser.

NORTHPORI CHAPFIR received a new Ford pick-up truck from Tucker Motor Company, local dealer. Shown above receiving the keys to the truck is Sealy Park, local FFA president as Harmon Boyd of the Motor Company presents them.

DECEMBER - JANUARY, 1953 - 54
Less to the rats—
WITH
CONCRETE
FARM BUILDINGS

Every year rats destroy food-stuffs it takes 265,000 farmers to produce. Millions of dollars in feed, poultry and eggs are wasted because these rats are not controlled.

Rats can be controlled—with concrete. Ratproof and sanitary, firesafe and thrifty . . . concrete is ideal construction for farm buildings and improvements that make work easier and more profitable year after year.

If you need help get in touch with a concrete contractor or building material dealer in your area. Send for free booklets on concrete farm buildings and other economical improvements.

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
504 Watts Bidg., Birmingham 3, Ala.

A national organization to improve and extend the uses of portland cement and concrete . . . through scientific research and engineering field work.
ADDISON—new welder and welding accessories have been purchased; bought wire and new 200 volt service in shop; funds are being raised to purchase more shop manuals for all members; plan to sell 220 bushels of corn from classroom crop project; planned initiation of 10 new members; ordered 10,000 pine seedlings; 10 members ordered complete oxy-acetylene welding and cutting outfit.

AKRON—held quartet try-out and began practice; held tractor clinic; attended Alabama Agricultural Fair; Executive Council members planned Activity Program; held officers meeting and two regular meetings; began trying to improve the scholarship of the chapter by offering a $25 savings bond to the member who showed the greatest scholarship improvement during the year; purchased complete oxide-acetylene welding and cutting outfit and butane gas soldering outfit; purchased secretary's and treasurer's manuals and FFA pins for year.

ALICEVILLE—won first place at Alabama State Fair; visited Aliceville experiment field; selling peanuts at football games; sold $58 worth of subscriptions to Progressive Farmer magazine; judging team won first place in county and district dairy show.

ALABAMA—held 24 members attended State Fair; judged in livestock show at Chattooga Valley; civic clubs financing improvements of grounds and building; held FFA Commemorative Stamp Observance program; member attended National Convention and sang in National Chorus.

ANACONDA—called 3 flocks of hens; ordered 25,000 bicolor plants and made plans to put out 5,000 pine seedlings; built wagon box for a member; sponsored rat control program; vaccinated 2 flocks of hens for pox.

AUBURN—purchased new banner for classroom; 24 members attended State Fair; judging team participated in livestock show at Chattooga Valley; civic clubs financing improvements of grounds and building; held FFA Commemorative Stamp Observance program; member attended National Convention and sang in National Chorus.

BAY VIEW—called 18 new members as Green Hands; planned program of activities for year; ordered 11,000 bicolor lespedezas plants and 2,000 pine seedlings.

BAMA HILL—held 1 regular meeting; had 19 new members as Green Hands; planned program of activities for year; ordered 11,000 bicolor lespedezas plants and 2,000 pine seedlings.

BAKER HILL—held one regular meeting; had 19 new members as Green Hands; planned program of activities for year; ordered 11,000 bicolor lespedezas plants and 2,000 pine seedlings.

Baker Hill—held one regular meeting; had 19 new members as Green Hands; planned program of activities for year; ordered 11,000 bicolor lespedezas plants and 2,000 pine seedlings.

BAMBERG—held first meeting and elected chapter; had joint social with FHA.

BARTON—held meetings and developed one roll of 86mm slides.

BARTON—held new meeting; made and developed one roll of 86mm slides.

BARTON—held large meeting for shop; sold popcorn at ball games; held local shop show; held election of officers.

BROOKWOOD—called a special meeting to elect a new president; attended Birmingham Fair; plan to purchase two pigs to fatten out and are now studying the law concerning garbage disposal.

BRUNIDGE—held two regular meetings; appointed necessary functioning committees; plan to place FFA exhibit at fair; making plans for beautifying school grounds.

BUTLER—purchased new welding machine; plan to initiate Green Hands; have held 4 chapter meetings and 2 officers meetings; have ordered new band saw; conducting rat killing campaign; selling magazine subscriptions to help pay for new equipment.

CAMDEN—held first meeting and elected officers for coming year; sold FFA bull; placed 2 pigs through pig chain; operating store for school; planning chapel program; 15 new members.

CAMP HILL—elected one honorary member; placed 3rd in FFA Dairy Judging contest at State Fair; participated in Farm Journal subscription campaign; initiated 14 Green Hands; voted to cooperate in organizing joint county FFA and FHA association.

CARLOWVILLE—had reports at meeting about trips made during the summer by various members, such as, boys state, FFA forestry camp, red cross camp; painted inside of elementary school building; installed 2 school zone signs on each boundary of the campus; installing stop sign at corner of high school building.

CARROLLTON—initiated 17 Green Hands; presented radio program; made out program of work for the current year; planned to have 2 meetings per month; every agriculture student is a paid-up FFA member.

CASTLEBERRY—held two meetings; entertained FHA girls; made book cases for three classrooms; added 7 pigs to pig chain.

CITRONELLE—held 2 regular meetings; held 1 executive meetings; placed order for 50 chicks for 20 students—chicks are donated by local feed store; planted 2 acres of crimson clover.

CLANTON—held two meetings; each member subscribed to National Future Farmer; 9

COLONIAL FARMS

COLONIAL FILMS

71 Walton St., N.W.
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

DECEMBER-JANUARY, 1953-54

RKO Feature Films now available at Reduced Rental Rates to Schools. KING KONG, the TARZAN series, GUNGA DIN, THE SPANISH MAIN, TYCOON, BACK TO BATAAN, and many other fine titles available.

ERNST DYESS and boys at Suttle are shown cruising timber.

selling magazines, sponsoring FFA basketball team, and sponsoring a movie.

BLOUNTSVILLE—purchased drill press and accessories and other tools for the shop in the amount of $205.00; purchased Green Hand and chapter farmer pins for all eligible members.

BOAZ—State Treasurer attended National Convention; ordered ten FFA jackets; member made speech to Farm Bureau meeting; sold magazines for Progressive Farmer; had two radio programs.

BRANTLEY—100 per cent membership of students enrolled in affection agriculture; constructed building on campus to keep tractor and farming tools in; increased membership this year.

BRIDGEPORT—built large tool chest for shop; sold popcorn at ball games; held local shop show; held election of officers.

BROOKWOOD—called a special meeting to elect a new president; attended Birmingham Fair; plan to purchase two pigs to fatten out and are now studying the law concerning garbage disposal.

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

Your Insurance Dollars

at FARM BUREAU

You can save up to 20% on your INSURANCE with a FARM BUREAU POLICY. FARM BUREAU was organized by and for farm families. You save because farmers have a better than average record. You save because of sound and thrifty management practices.

Compare FARM BUREAU rates with any . . . and see the difference.

American Turpentine Farmers Association

General Offices — Valdosta, Georgia

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.

RIVERTON chapter adviser above is shown as he is presented their 5th Gold Emblem chapter award at the National Convention. DOUGLAS—put on radio program; sowed FFA pasture; had party with FFA as guest; helped with Halloween Carnival; organised string band. DOZIER—presented to faculty and students of Dozier High School a very inspiring ceremony entitled “Building the FFA Emblem.”

EAST BREWTON—initiated 18 Green Hands; selling Farm & Ranch magazines and calendar ads to raise funds; will hold Christmas party with FFA; purchased $115 sander for the shop; ordered 16,000 lespedeza bicolor seedlings.

EAST LIMESTONE—ordered 20 FFA manuals; 24 members and adviser attended the Alabama State Fair on FFA day; chapter and P.T.A. co-sponsoring the installation of toilets in the school; have 100 per cent membership. ECLECTIC—holding regular meetings with opening and closing ceremony; plan to have dance and Donkey Basketball game to finance chapter; selling ice cream; belong to county FFA; purchased $115 sander for the shop; ordered 16,000 lespedeza bicolor seedlings.

YOUR INSURANCE POLICY.

Members ordered official FFA jackets; ordered 20,000 pine seedlings; gave one radio program. CLAYTON—built barbecue stand for community; had float in Home Coming parade and won 3rd place; sold drinks at concession stand; planned Green Hand initiation for 20 members; ordered 20 Green Hand pins. COLUMBIA—held 15 chapter meetings; placed one boar in pig chain; made arrangements for local hog show; initiated 11 new members; 4 members building mail box posts; building post to put Sears bull sign on.

COLUMBIA—held first meeting and elected officers for 1953-54; also elected 5 honorary members. COFFEE SPRINGS—bought film slide machine for department; sold 3 feeder pigs; president discussed FFA program before P.T.A. group; plan to get road signs and chapter room banners; conduct mail box improvement program; have radio program every 5th Saturday.

COLUMBIA—initiated 21 new members; sold $100 worth of reserve grass seed; completed FFA concession stand; made $100 on concessions at ball games.

CORNER—held regular meeting; have 2 pigs for pig chain; made $45 at FFA stand at football games; plan initiation of new members; had FFA-FFA skating party; every eligible member paid dues for 1953-54; quartet sang in chapel.

COTTONWOOD—ordered 33,000 pine seedlings and 21,000 lespedeza bicolor plants, also jewelry, jackets and T-shirts; initiated 2 gilts with FFA members; exc changing chapter brood sow for 3 pure bred gilt s.

FHA girls; plan initiation for Green Hands; initiated 11 new members; 4 members initiated; ordered 11,500 pine seedlings; quartet sang on television to purchase joiner

CORNWALL—selling Farm Journal subscription; secured three beef calves and three purred dairy calves; added 20 books to library; plan to initiate 36 members; secured 3 FFA welcome road signs.

CARRY—held initiation for 30 Green Hands; raised 3 members to Chapter Farmer Degree; sold chances on television to purchase joiner for shop; organized quartet; elected officers; ordered FFA pins; ordered and received 8 new FFA manuals, secretary's and treasurer's book.

DADEVILLE—livestock judging team won 4th place at the Chattahoochee Valley Exposition; plan to have dance and Donkey Basketball game to finance chapter; selling ice cream; belong to county FFA; purchased $115 sander for the shop; ordered 16,000 lespedeza bicolor seedlings.

DODSON—placed 2 gilts with FFA members; exchanging chapter brood sow for 3 pure bred gilts.

DOUGLAS—put on radio program; sowed FFA pasture; had party with FFA as guest; helped with Halloween Carnival; organised string band.

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ENTERPRISE—held 2 meetings; 28 new members initiated; ordered 11,000 bicolor lespedeza plants; held joint party with FFA; ordered 11,500 pine seedlings; quartet sang on assembly; started pig chain with six gilts; repaired peanut parcher and are parching peanuts for football games; appointed committee for program of work.

An Important Message

To Future Farmers

of Alabama

IT'S THE REAL THING

American Turpentine Farmers Association

General Offices — Valdosta, Georgia
GREENSBORO members inspecting border strip of bicolor lespedeza set by Ronald Clements, center.

DECEMBER·JANUARY, 1953·54
KINSTON chapter is producing a talking, motion picture. Shown above is a scene being shot by their cameraman.

If you want **MAXIMUM WORK-HOURS** for your fuel Dollar

...see your Standard Oil route salesman

Whatever your tractor fuel requirements, you can depend on your Standard Oil route salesman for fuels that deliver the finer performance you expect from the leaders in their fields.

**DEPENDABLE PRODUCTS FOR SIXTY-SEVEN YEARS**

If you want 

MAXIMUM WORK-HOURS 

for your fuel Dollar
sponsored contest; built and erected FFA mail box post at every new members home; all students taking part are FFA members.

MONTREAL—76 attended State Fair; had special meeting and officers; enrolled 24 Green Hands; working with two practice teachers; made 540 on concessions at ball games.

MUNFORD—attended State Fair; ordering FFA magazines; treated peach trees for borers; placed 2 gilts in FFA pig chain; assisted Lions Club in erecting road signs; repaired playground equipment.

NEW BROCTON—sponsored a concert with FHA, proceeds went to the two chapters; gave a play honoring United Nations Day.

NEW HOPE—elected new officers; four show calves; rat killing campaign; initiated 24 new members.

NEW SITE—FFA and FHA went to the Alabama State Fair; judging team went to Chattanooga Valley Exposition; elected officers; 15 Green Hands to initiate.

NEW ORLEANS—elected officers; discussed contest; planned to practice parliamentary procedure; will order bi-color plants.

OAKMAN—held meeting and elected new officers; had square dance with FHA to raise money; all members subscribed to National Future Farmer; held county officers meeting.

OZARK—members busy with farm shop work; 8 boys entered products in county fair; $10.00 won in prize money; boys doing very well getting projects started; all first year members learning to keep accurate records; chapter now brings 8 pigs.

Paint Rock Valley—purchased 4 show calves; bred two gilts of pig chain; added 4 books to library; made plans for FFA party.

PELL CITY—sold $57.75 worth of pop corn and candy at two football games; sowed 105 pounds of ryegrass seed on football field; initiated 26 Green Hands; ordered 10,000 pine seedlings; held FFA manual study at three meetings; purchased 39mm slide projector; added 22 books to library and four banners to chapter classroom; organized photography club and made over 400 slides.

PINE APPALACHIAN—held two meetings; initiated 6 Green Hands members; have added 7 more registered gilts to pig chain; have planted FFA pasture in oats; have made plans and started the registered bull breeding contest; organized string band; planning FFA-FFA square dance.

PINE HILL—sanded and finished classroom floors; elected chapter officers for year; attended county meeting and elected county officers; built new classroom tables; purchased hogs to feed out.

PISGAH—held regular meetings; held local FFA hog show; entered 2 gilts and 1 boar in interstate fair; built a trailer for tractor; made plans for banquet; rented popcorn machine to raise money for chapter; repaired bench saw.

PLANTERSVILLE—built “Prevent Forest Fire” sign; sponsored Harvest Queen contest; exhibited shop work at Halloween carnival; bought materials for walk lights around building; had 990 FFA calendars printed.

PLEASANT HOME—held 2 meetings; completed membership drive; planned “rat campaign” on 100 farms; received registration papers on 8 purebred pigs from “pig chain”; have signs and other materials to erect 2 roadside signs.

RAMER—made field trip to Stock Yards; sponsored post; raise funds; sponsored demonstrations in forestry; sold 10 acres of land to members from 3 other chapters.

RAWLINGS—sold Farm Journal subscriptions; ordered FFA supplies through Farm Journal; held regular meetings; planned to initiate 18 Green Hands; placed pig with member.

RED RIVER—sponsored a concert with FHA; organized quartet; built 6 new shop tables, 9 new wall lockers and organizing shop into areas.

RIVERVIEW—showed Sears Roebuck bull at State Fair where he was judged Grand Champion; dairy judging team entered contest at State Fair and won 1st place, and was awarded a 5-day free trip to Chicago to the International Dairy Show; livestock judging team won the Gold Emblem rating in the contest in Kansas City. Two members won individual Gold Emblems and one won a Silver Emblem; won Gold Emblem in the National Chapter Contest for the 5th consecutive year; put up

SHOWED ABOVE is John Jay, FFA member from Greensboro showing his turkey project to local adviser, T. C. Smith.

20 members entered bi-color seedling contest; ordered 4,000 pine seedlings; seven boys feeding out fat calves; placed 2 pigs from FFA chain.

OHATCHEE—initiated 17 Green Hands; held regular meetings; planned out program of work; presented a flag to the school; ordered necessary FFA supplies; ordered 2,000 pine seedlings and 2,000 bi-color plants.

OPP—planned joint social with FHA; ordered pins for officers and Green Hands; ordered 6,000 pine seedlings and 10,000 lespedeza plants; sent ball to State Fair; made plans to start new pig chain; members building signs for Safety Committee; plan to buy a Hampshire gilt for chapter.

ORRIVILLE—sold pecans; Green Hand initiation; made FFA hand book; John Sherrer, associate member advanced to American Farmer; building grease rack in back of shop; making plans to start jug band again.

OXFORD—elected new officers; planned pie night; organized finance committee; help land 2 acres of school area; set up activity program; reworked farm mower; plus to order jackets; selling subscriptions to Progressive Farmer; initiated Green Hands.

OZARK—members busy with farm shop work; 8 boys entered products in county fair; $10.00 won in prize money; boys doing very well getting projects started; all first year members learning to keep accurate records; chapter now brings 8 pigs.

PRIZE WINNER—Perry Branyon of the Fayette chapter shows off one of his prize dairy animals and some of his ribbons and trophies won at the dairy show.

REFORM—initiating 17 Green Hands; put on radio program; held 2 regular meetings each month; sold subscriptions to Progressive Farmer to raise money for the chapter; planned activity program for year and each member planned his supervised farm practices; every member placed on a standing committee.

REEL TOWN—held 2 regular meetings; adviser attended county FFA meeting; operating popcorn machine; completed chapter Activity Program and plan to enter State Chapter Contest; organized quartet; built 6 new shop tables, 9 new wall lockers and organizing shop into areas.

RIVERTON—showed Sears Roebuck bull at State Fair where he was judged Grand Champion; dairy judging team entered contest at State Fair and won 1st place, and was awarded a 5-day free trip to Chicago to the International Dairy Show; livestock judging team won the Gold Emblem rating in the contest in Kansas City. Two members won individual Gold Emblems and one won a Silver Emblem; won Gold Emblem in the National Chapter Contest for the 5th consecutive year; put up
STATE CHAMPION Dairy Judging team from Riverton are as follows: Billy Mullins, Donald Sublett, Benny Lasseter, and Jan White. They won 1st place at the State Fair.

SOUTHSIDE — had 5 Duroc pigs to enter in State Fair; chapter feeding out a total of 9 hogs at school; entered a judging team in the county dairy judging contest and won second place; one boy's pig chain gilt farrowed 17 pigs; operating concession stand at ball games.

SPRING GARDEN — attended Birmingham Baron ball game; attended Alabama State Fair; fenced and seeded one acre of hog pasture for Sears gilt; ordered 4,000 pine seedlings and 6,000 broccoli plants; started pig chain with a pig from Sears gilt; held joint FFA and FHA social a week before the state fair; one member attended National FFA Convention.

SUTTLE — held one meeting; gave two gilts to boys to add to pig chain; practiced string band; initiated 12 Green Hands; put on radio program; planted vetch on FFA plot; adviser and the American Farmer Degree winner attended the National FFA Convention; planned chapel program and FFA-FHA social; bought a chapter room banner; ordered 17 official FFA jackets and 5,000 leaflaters broccoli seedlings; purchased official FFA manuals, treasurer's and secretary's books; bought official stationery for advisers use; plan to order several thousand pine seedlings; rat control program for community planned; secretary gave out new membership cards and FFA decals to be placed on automobiles.

SWEET WATeR — ordered six FFA jackets; ordered $9 worth of FFA stamps; advised officers; set up activity program; conducted officer and member training program; plan to put up FFA signs along highway going into Smith's Station.

ALABAMA FUTURE FARMER
VULCAN SERVICE CO., Inc. DEPT.

stamps sold at their local post office.

ALICEVILLE member purchases first FF A

chain; attended county FFA meeting; boys se­

officers training school; elected county FFA

 presidents.

THEODORE—initiated 20 Green Hands; sold

200 commemorative FFA stamps; held 5 reg­

ular meetings; showed 4 calves in Mobile Coun­
ty Dairy Show; ordered 3 road signs for the

chapter; elected officers; feeding out 10 head of

hogs.

THOMASTON—every eligible boy in high

school is FFA member; dairy cattle judging

team judged in Birmingham; all FFA mem­

bers attended state Fair; held officers training

school; had weiner roast; had demonstration

on "Care of Tractor"; elected and installed

one new officer; continuing steer project in lab

area; initiated 12 Green Hands.

THOMASVILLE—held tractor clinic; treat­
ed three peach tree orchards for borers; or­
dered official T-shirts; initiated 15 Green Hands.

TROY—a total of 11 FFA jackets ordered; submitted one news article to local newspaper

by reporter; ads for calendar have been sold

netting the chapter approximately $175.00 ;

made $101 by selling concessions at football games; held four regular meetings.

TUSKEGEE—won $250 award at the Chat­
tahoochee Valley Fair for placing 4th in the

Community Exhibits Division; held joint ini­
tiation party with the FFA; purchased vep­
tian blinds for agriculture classroom and teach­
ers office; made $91 by selling concessions at football games; held four regular meetings.

URIAH—held chapter meeting; elected of­
ficers; started work on Program of Work.

VALLEY HEAD—held community fair;
painted vo-ag building; gathered and sold FFA corn; presented one radio program over WFFA;
planning for community fair; selling magazines.

VINCENT—pave blackleg serum to 36 head

Hersford cattle; wormed 15 calves and tattoo

them; sowed two acres of Micus clover and

three acres of Ball clover as club projects; chapter voted to get $600 worth of shop equip­

ment; had social; received 6 FFA Jackets and

have money to order 4 more; initiated 22 Green Hands.

WEST POINT—Seers Rambock gift has six

pigs; chapter members will draw for the 5
gifts very soon; chapter members made ap­
lication for 5,000 pine seedlings and 12,000 bicolor lespedeza plants; chapter champion corn

grower made 85 bu. of corn.

WETUMKA—showed FFA bull at State

Fair; entire chapter attended State Fair; dairy

deking team won second place in state judg­
ing; one member received American Farmer Degree; initiated 19 Green Hands; sold drinks

and peanuts at ball games; ordered official

jackets.

WHITE PLAINS—elected new officers; at­
tended Southeastern Fair in Atlanta; 6 mem­

bers purchased official jackets; program of

work complete; sold Progressive Farmer sub­
scription.

WICKSBURG—trained Wiregrass hog show;

eld officers training school; drafted and ratified local constitution.

WOODLAND—planned to have FFA chicken

barbecue; sold $91 worth of magazines for

which members have received jackets, shirts,

ocks, and other articles; initiated 24 Green Hands; had one ice cream supper.

WINTERBORO—went to the Alabama State

Fair; elected officers; sold magazines to get

official clothing; made out Program of work for the year.

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buns all at the same time. Stainless steel exterior

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BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA

DECEMBER-JANUARY, 1953-54

15
NOW - You Can Convert More Roughage and
PASTURE TO BEEF
FASTER

WITH

RED HAT
BEEF
CATTLE PELLETS

Helps Cattle Get More Good
From Feed They Eat...
STEPS UP PROFITS!

Almost one-third of all roughage is fiber. Clover or alfalfa hay contains about 30%. Pasture grass contains about 34%. Corn cobs about 32%. The only way that cattle can utilize this fiber and turn it into beef is through the action of billions and billions of certain digestive bacteria in the paunch or rumen. When the proper bacteria count is high, cattle are able to get more good from the feed they eat. When the count is low, much of the feed passes through undigested.

That's why it's mighty important that you feed these helpful bacteria as well as the animal. And there's where RED HAT BEEF PELLETS can help you. This great beef builder contains a blend of proteins, minerals including cobalt, vitamins, molasses sugars and other nutrients that stimulate and speed up the action and growth of these helpful bacteria.

As a result, cattle are able to utilize pasture much more efficiently. They pile on pounds faster. Take on a slick smooth finish that brings top prices.

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Get the biggest gains possible from your low cost feeds. Start feeding RED HAT BEEF PELLETS TODAY! See your RED HAT Dealer for a supply. If he is temporarily out due to the big demand, write direct. Our mill representative will be glad to call and help you with your feeding problems.

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RED HAT Beef Pellets come in a handy cube size about seven-eighths of an inch square and an inch long. They can be picked up easily by cattle when scattered on the range or when fed from a bunk in dry lot. Either way you'll get big fast efficient gains... better results than with other types of supplements.