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National FFA Officers Visit With President Eisenhower



ALABAMA CATTLEMEN were entertained during their annual convention in Birmingham by the Evergreen FFA String Band. Their music was featured for more than one hour during the banquet. Members of the band from left to right are: Marvin Garvin, Billy Jernigan, Homer Riley, Hugh Ellington and Johnny Arnold. Their local Adviser and leader is B. F. Rawls of Evergreen.



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ROY SIMS, State FFA Reporter, exhibits one of the "Keep Green" car tags that are being sold and distributed by FFA members throughout the State.

Graduates Select Your Occupation

Many FFA graduates have already chosen farming as their life's occupation. Others will select occupations closely related to farming. The list below should be helpful in making a final decision.

ON THE FARM OCCUPATIONS

1. General Farmer
2. Dairy Farmer
3. Fruit Farmer
4. Livestock Farmer
5. Poultry Farmer
6. Truck Farmer

OTHER AGRICULTURAL OCCUPATIONS

7. Agricultural Chemist
8. Agricultural Economist
9. Agricultural Engineer
10. Agricultural Engineer (Electric Power Companies)
11. Agricultural Statistician
12. Agronomist
13. Auctioneer
14. Beekeeper
15. Buyer (Groceries, Produce, Meats, etc.)
16. Conservation Aid
17. County Agricultural Agent
18. County Supervisor (Farmers Home Administration)
19. Dairy Herd Improvement Association (DHIA) Supervisor
20. District Manager for Chain Grocery Stores
21. Entomologist
22. Extension Specialist

23. Farm Journalist
24. Farm Agent for Banks, Railroad, Radio, Etc.
25. Farmer Cooperatives
26. Feed Salesman
27. Feed Store Manager
28. Feed Store Clerk
29. Field Man for Creamery
30. Florist
31. 4-H Club Agent
32. Gardeners and Grounds Keepers
33. Greenhouse Manager
34. Hardware Merchant
35. Hatchery Manager
36. Inseminator
37. Land Appraiser
38. Landscape Architect
39. Livestock Buyer
40. Marketing Specialist
41. Nurseryman
42. Office Assistant in PMA Offices
43. Principal Clerk in PMA Offices
44. Rural Representatives for Electric Power Companies
45. Sanitarian
46. Soil Conservationist
47. Soil Scientist
48. Tree Surgeon
49. Veterinarian
50. Vocational Agriculture Teacher and FFA Adviser

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Tomorrow's Farmers

(Editorial from the *Birmingham News*, February 22, 1953)

THIS WEEK of February 21-28 belongs to the Future Farmers of America. It is the 25th anniversary of the world's largest farm boy organization. It is a big week for the 360,000 members in continental United States, Hawaii and Puerto Rico.

It is a big week in Alabama, too, where 12,095 farm youths belong to 252 FFA chapters. They join with other FFA members in various ways, in recognizing George Washington as America's first scientific farmer, and in special observances in rural high schools where vocational agriculture is taught.

Some of Alabama's FFA members, officers of the state organization, presidents of county chapters, are carrying fresh memories of a visit to Birmingham last Thursday and Friday as guests of the agriculture committee of the Birmingham Chamber of Commerce. Probably they understand better, as a result of their visit here, how Alabama's agriculture and industry are bound together in a close and mutually helpful economy.

Alabama is, as it has always been, an agricultural state. More of the state's wealth comes from crops and livestock than from any other single source. That is likely to remain true for a long time to come despite the state's gratifying industrial and commercial progress.

It is good, therefore, that many thousands of the state's youths are training themselves to be better farmers. The state, as well as they, will be richer and happier because they are now learning, through textbooks and practical experience and wise guiding, sound principles of farming.

But FFA members learn more than this. They learn also how to be good citizens. They learn to relate farming to community life, to take part as voters and leaders in the business of democracy.

In short, Alabama, in honoring FFA this week, is honoring itself and pointing the way to a better future.

Congratulations FFA Graduates

OPPORTUNITIES for you graduating FFA members will be limited only by your vision of what your future may become, your abilities and how you use them, your character and determination.

You are now starting out on one of the most exciting adventures you will ever have. You will discover that earning a living can be fun. — But, if you want to get the most out of life, you will have to organize your thinking. You will need to use foresight in acquiring those skills which will be most valuable to you later. You will have to plan your life well and then follow your plan.

Having a definite occupation or goal in mind will give you a running start over others who have not thought about their future. Fortunately, some of the graduating FFA members know already what they want to do. They are now making definite plans to follow that course.

You FFA boys are now completing an important phase of your life. You are the cream of the crop. It is good to know that many of you believe in the Future of Farming as stated in the FFA Creed. It is good to know that most of you will either be a farmer, or you will specialize in some phase of agriculture for your life's work.

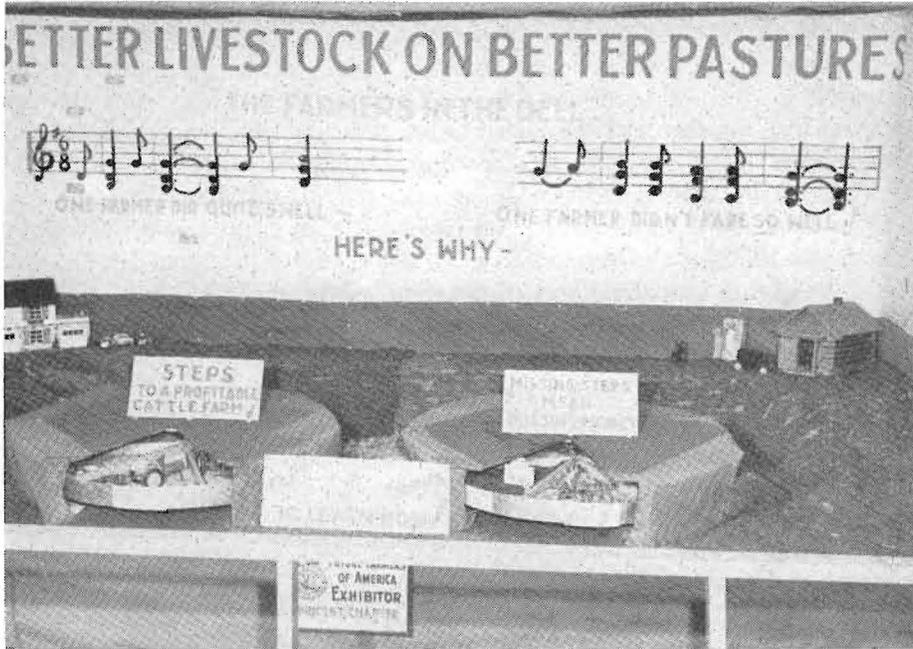
It isn't expected that all FFA members will be farmers. A good percentage of you will farm, however. It isn't expected that all FFA members will go to college and it isn't necessary that everyone go to college. Whether or not a person goes to college depends to a great extent on the individual himself. It depends on his likes and dislikes. It also depends

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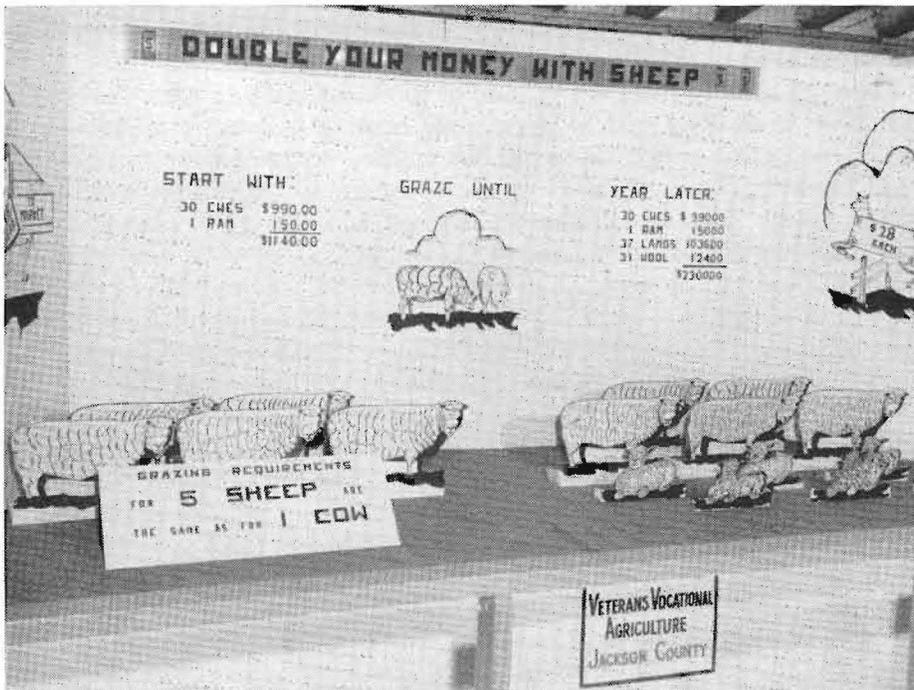
State FFA Convention

THE ANNUAL State FFA Convention dates have been set by the executive committee for June 4, 5, and 6. It will again be held at Auburn.

Each chapter will have one delegate and others to attend will be candidates for State Farmer Degree, officer candidates, local advisors, award winners, and those participating in contests and other programs at the convention.



SHOWN ABOVE is the Vincent FFA exhibit that placed 3rd at the Alabama State Fair in Birmingham.



PICTURED ABOVE is the Jackson County Veterans Vocational Agriculture exhibit that placed 3rd at the Alabama State Fair in Birmingham.

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My Trip to Florida

By WINFRED DAVIS

My trip to the Florida State Fair as a guest of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad began on the morning of February 5th, when Mr. D. C. Fulton, Agricultural and Live Stock Agent for the ACL came for me at my home. Traveling with him was Miss Colleen Sellers of Ashland representing the FHA of Alabama.

We boarded the train in Manchester, Georgia and traveled from there to Jacksonville, Florida, where we were met by representatives from five Southern states. We traveled by pullman from there arriving in Tampa at 6:45 Friday morning. We registered at the Hotel Hillsborough.

Friday morning we visited the fairgrounds where we saw many interesting exhibits. Pictures were taken by the Coast Line's photographer who traveled with us. We spent little time at the fair Friday morning since we were coming back to spend the day Saturday.

That afternoon we toured part of the City of Tampa and surrounding area. The Chamber of Commerce was our host. The places of interest visited were:

1. The docks, where we watched sulfur being unloaded into box cars from two ships.

2. Ybor City. The Spanish part of town where Spanish is the principal language spoken.

3. The Hav-A-Tampa cigar factory, where we watched the interesting process of cigar rolling. Both by machine and by hand.

4. Brandon School, which has the largest FFA chapter in the State of Florida. They were making ready to show their prize Hereford male at the fair.

5. Orange groves, where we were privileged to pick oranges from the trees.

6. Dickman Farms, where we were given a challenging talk on agriculture, by Mr. Paul B. Dickman. Mr. Dickman plants 2,000 acres of vegetables annually using the two crop system, that is, harvesting two crops from the same land each year.

Friday night we were honored with a dinner at the Las Nova Dotas, a famous restaurant in Ybor City.

Saturday morning we again went to the fair where we took more time in seeing the things of interest, especially the Citrus exhibits.

In the afternoon, we were platform guests of the Florida State FFA Association. We also watched the auto races and grandstand acts.

This completed our stay in Tampa and we left for our homes Saturday night.

I want to express my appreciation to the ACL Railroad for this most enjoyable and educational trip.

Covington County Field Day

(Feb. 11, 1953)

8:45 - Introduction of County Officers and guests
9:00 - FFA public speaking contest
10:15 - FHA Dress Revue
11:20 - FHA Talent
12:00 - Lunch
12:30 - FFA String Band Contest
12:45 - Selection of Miss FHA FFA Quiz
1:15 - FFA Quartet Contest
County FFA Star Farmer presented
1:30 - Dismissal

Fat Calf Shows

MOBILE -
Tuesday and Wednesday, April 7-8
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Tuesday and Wednesday, April 7-8
HUNTSVILLE -
Tuesday and Wednesday, April 14-15
GADSDEN -
Thursday and Friday, April 16-17
MONTGOMERY -
Tuesday, April 28
BIRMINGHAM -
Thursday and Friday, April 30, May 1

FFA GRADUATES . . . *Continued*

on his goals and his ability to reach these goals. It is very important for you who do go to college to have a definite goal or a definite career in mind. You should have a broad understanding about the different courses offered in college and what they will prepare you to do.

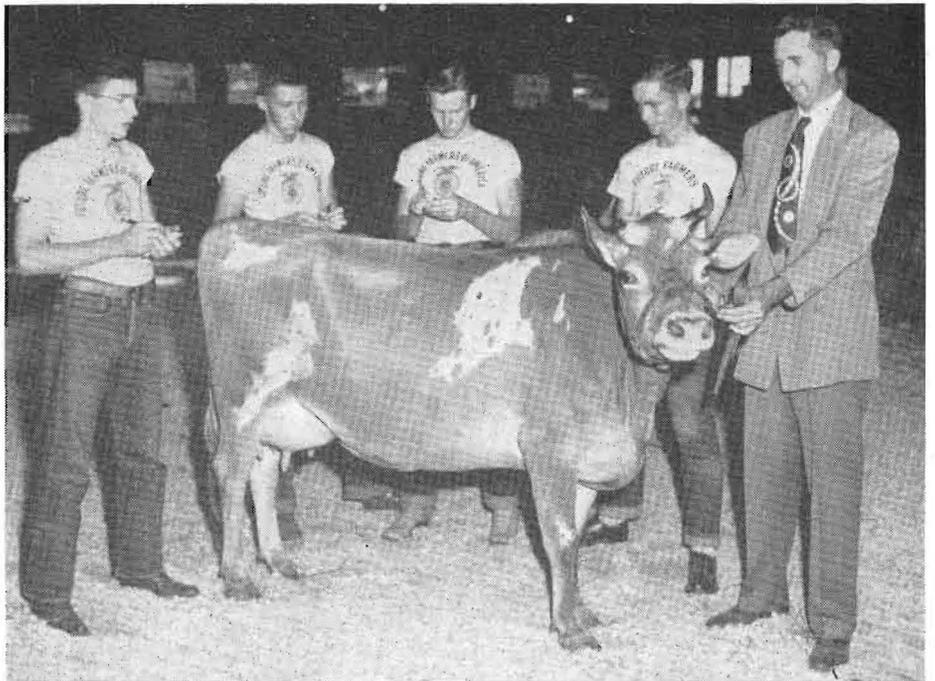
LIFE IS FULL OF ADVENTURE

Life is a series of exciting adventures and you will soon be entering one of the most interesting of these - that of earning a living.

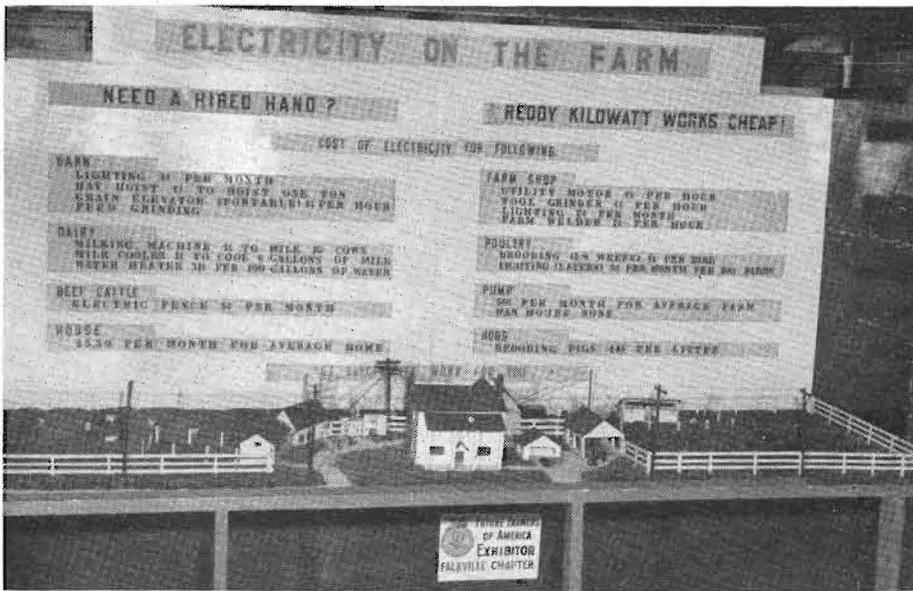
To get the most out of life you will need to be a good thinker with foresight which will help you in forming a definite plan for your life. Those who have definite plans for the future are those who are most likely to succeed. Fortunately, some of you already have such plans made. You have indicated that you love farming by being an active FFA member over a period of years.

All of you will not be farmers. However, many of you will enter fields of occupations closely related to farming. To be best qualified to enter many of these occupations, a college education will be necessary.

A 4-year course in agricultural education is good training for any farm boy who is planning to enter these related occupations.



HERE IS the Sidney Lanier Dairy Judging Team as they strive for the championship at the District Dairy Show. Shown at the extreme right is their local advisor, W. C. Locke.



THE FALKVILLE Chapter exhibit (above) won 2nd place at the Alabama State Fair.



THE EXCEL Chapter exhibit (above) won a 3rd place award at the Alabama State Fair.



THE HUBBERTVILLE Chapter exhibit (above) also won 3rd place award at the State Fair.

Ag Journalists Needed

(From National Future Farmer)

This year only a few — a pitifully few — farm boys are going to be training for a field in which they stand head and shoulders above everybody else.

Agricultural journalism offers farm youth a powerful opportunity to influence many thousands of people — rural and urban — toward better farming and better living. Yet, many a farm boy has ignored the possibilities of journalism simply because he thought he had to be a Louis Bromfield to succeed. If he didn't make "A" in his English, he figured he'd get an "F" in journalism. Let's get rid of that fallacy right now.

It is true that any boy who wants to be a journalist should know how to use English reasonably well. He should be able to describe things and relate events so that others can picture what he has seen and experience what he has felt.

But for ag journalism, he should do it simply. The boy who can write a letter from the county fair and make his girl wish she were there or the boy who can write such a report on his vo-ag project that, even if he's not on hand to read it, the other fellows will understand the entire procedure could probably become a competent agricultural writer.

There's nothing fancy about ag journalism. It is a practical, simple method of giving information, making suggestions, relating ideas.

One of the most important requirements is that a boy like farming and farm people. Along with this, he should like to dig out facts, to keep on the inside track of new developments, and to talk with every type of individual.

Ag journalism isn't just writing. There are important positions for which writing is not a prerequisite. The boy who knows farming and likes selling could specialize in advertising, promotion, merchandising, circulation.

Farm journals desperately need men with such training plus a knowledge of agriculture. So do rural papers and the big city dailies. One metropolitan newspaper looked for almost two years before it recently found a suitable agricultural director, and I know of at least two others that are still looking.

These same opportunities exist in radio and television. Many stations are putting a premium on writers, program directors, announcers, and time salesmen with agricultural background.

There are many trade journals in the farm field. Implement Record, Seed World, Fertilizer Digest for example — and over a hundred breed journals constantly on the lookout for ag journalists.

Agricultural associations and cooperatives offer editorial and promotional jobs handling publications and membership

affairs. Advertising agencies merchandising farm or allied products need copy writers and account men who know agriculture. An increasing number of fairs and expositions are providing year-round promotion and public relations positions. And don't forget that the state and federal government services need information specialists.

Does an ag journalist actually need an ag journalism major in college? Can he succeed with a major in a straight ag field and an ag journalism minor? Your choice depends on your abilities and plans based on a discussion with the dean or department head of the school you wish to attend. At Cal Poly, we have students doing both. In general, for the student planning only four years of college, we recommend an ag journalism major (our ag journalists take about one-fourth of their work in ag courses, any way). For the boy willing to spend around four and a half years, we often recommend a double major of ag journalism and straight ag. For the student who hasn't selected another agricultural field, we advise animal husbandry as the most useful second major for men expecting to work in the West.

What high school subjects are needed? In addition to the standard subjects, all the agriculture, English, and public speaking possible. Typing is also an essential. And while it's not necessary, the journalist with shorthand has a mighty potent ace up his sleeve.

Is it worth all the time and trouble? Not long ago, Texas A. and M. Agricultural Journalism Department made a nationwide survey of schools offering this type of training and found the demand for graduates far exceeded the supply. During the past year, for example, Oklahoma A. & M. had only five ag journalists to fill 20 openings. Kansas State had a ratio of 50 to seven, and other colleges faced similar shortages.

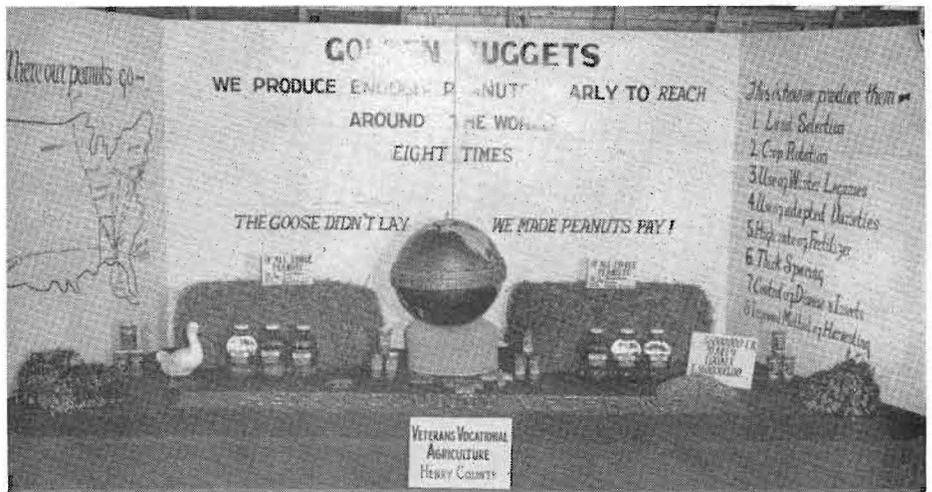
From the beginning, American agriculture has suffered from its lack of "trained voices." Too often agriculture has been at the mercy of those who knew and cared little about it. In this time of constantly higher food costs, greater consumer resentment, more taxation, wider suburban infiltration of rural areas, and stronger pressure blocs, it is most important that agriculture find its "trained voices" to help knit our nation closer together in rural-urban understanding.

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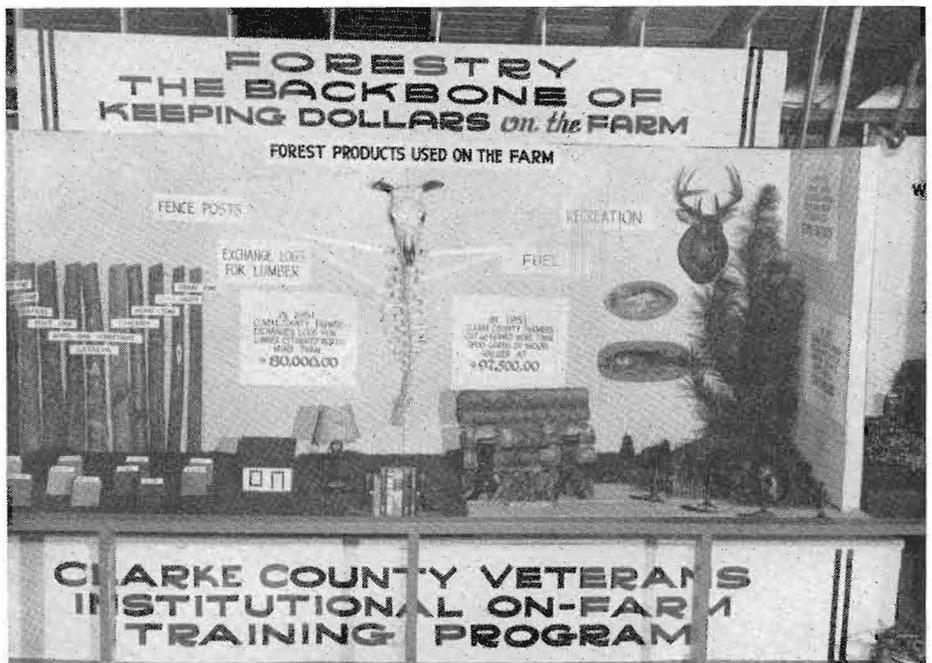
JASPER

Walker County Cattleman's Association is getting a boost in membership from the Future Farmers of the Jasper FFA Chapter. Sixteen FFA members have been submitted for membership, taking their places among the leading farmers in their communities.

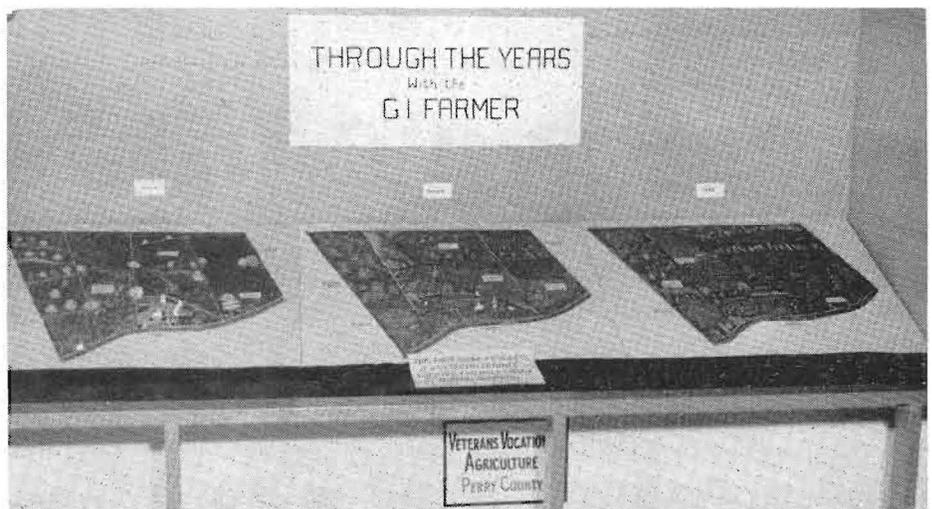
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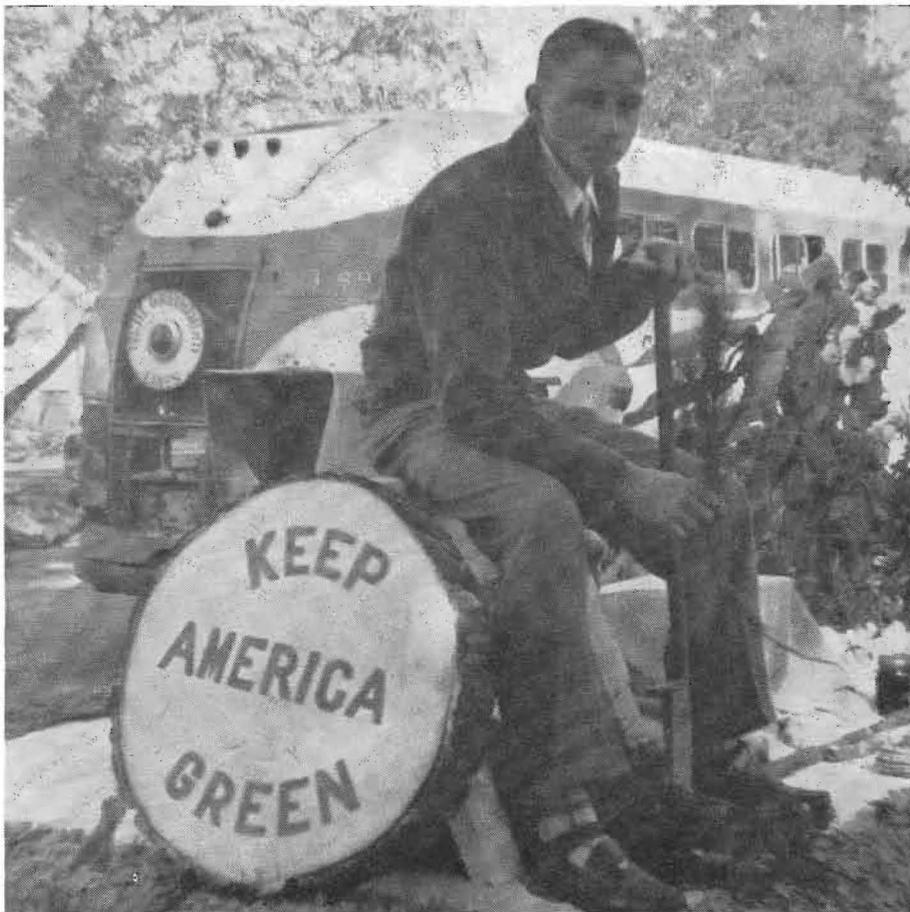
HERE IS the Henry County Veterans Vocational Agriculture exhibit that placed 2nd at the Alabama State Fair.



THE CLARKE COUNTY Veterans Vocational Agriculture exhibit (above) won 3rd place award at the State Fair.



ALSO WINNING a 3rd place award was the Perry County Veterans Vocational Agriculture exhibit (above).



SHOWN ABOVE is the Aliceville Chapter "Keep America Green" float used in their parade.

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Ramer Members Provide For Their Quail

Future Farmers at Ramer High School in Montgomery County are looking forward to the quail hunting season later on this fall, and they are doing something about it now.

Since the quail population has been decreasing in the Montgomery area, the boys have been putting forth efforts to make the birds more plentiful. Twenty-two boys recently made plans to plant 18½ acres with bicolor lespedeza this spring. They realize that lespedeza is not only the favorite food of quail and other forms of wild life, but it is an additional source of farm income.

The Soil Conservation Service is providing the plants and seeds for all interested farmers at no expense.

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Entire Pell City Chapter Entered Quiz Contest

The entire membership of the Pell City FFA chapter entered the FFA quiz contest. They also held a tractor clinic and FFA day recently, making a study of tractor maintenance and operation. In the tractor driving contest, Lewis Duck won first place, Fall Fundaburg placed second and Ray Tucker was third. E. L. Riddick of the Standard Oil Company gave a discussion on proper lubrication and care of a tractor and performed such jobs as cleaning air filters, etc.

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Scholarship Available

The national fraternity of Alpha Gamma Rho offers annually to an outstanding FFA member, a cash scholarship of \$200.00 to be applied toward a full term course at any accredited College of Agriculture. This is awarded to the Future Farmer boy ranking highest in accordance with the terms of the Scholarship.

Anyone who is interested in the plan of selection should write to the National Secretary of Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity, 706 Michigan Avenue, Urbana, Illinois, for details.

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Linden Makes Progress

The demonstration plot recently established by the Future Farmers at Linden High School has already begun to show progress. They have 1,000 bicolor lespedeza seedlings heeled-in and ready to go on the plot and 1,000 slash pine seedlings have been shipped and will be placed on the area. Rose cuttings are rooting and will be budding by June. The Vo-Ag students also plan to grow out several different types of shrubbery cuttings in the area.



The traveling man's eyes bulged when he entered a small general store in a distant community and saw a dog, seated in a chair, pushing discs about on a board with his front paws.

"You mean to tell me," he inquired incredulously, "that your dog is playing checkers?"

"Sure," replied the proprietor, "I learned him."

"Why, man, do you know what you've got there?" asked the salesman. "You could go into vaudeville and clean up a fortune with a dog as smart as that."

"Oh, I don't know," sniffed the storekeeper. "He's not so smart. I beat him the last three games."

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Finding one of your own faults and doing something about it is better than finding a dozen of your neighbor's.

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Salvatore found the going easy when applying for his citizenship papers until he came to the question about Old Glory.

"What is it," asked the judge, "that you always see flying over the courthouse?"

"Pejins!" replied Salvatore confidently.

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A motorist, charged with driving through an intersection without due caution, explained, "I always hurry through intersections to get out of the way of reckless drivers."

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Mary had been promoted to the third grade.

Meeting the second grade teacher, whom she had liked very much, she said, "Gee, Miss Kate, I wish you were smart enough to teach me this year, too."

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Small boy: "I'm not afraid of going to the hospital, Mom. I'll be brave and take my medicine."

Mother: "That's my good boy!"

Small Boy: "But I ain't going to let them palm off a baby on me like they did on you. I want a pup."

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Every time one man puts a new idea across, he finds ten men who thought of it before he did, but they only thought of it.

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Caller: "These flowers are for the phone girls."

Boss: "Thank you, sir. You compliment our service."

Caller: "Compliment nothing! I thought they were all dead."

Teacher: "Frank, what is a cannibal?"
 Frank: "Don't know, ma'am."
 Teacher: "Well, if you ate your father and mother, what would you be?"
 Frank: "An orphan, ma'am."

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"Is your husband a good provider, Dinah?"

"Yessum, he's a good providah all right, but I'm allus skeered dat nigger's gwine ter git caught at it."

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A woman was mailing the old family Bible to her brother in a distant city. The postal clerk examined the heavy package carefully and inquired if it contained anything breakable.

"Nothing but the Ten Commandments," was the quick reply.

The Mrs.: "I was a fool when I married you."

The Mr.: "I suppose you were, but I was so infatuated at the time I didn't notice it."

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Two breezy Westerners who visited Wall Street in search of funds for mine developments, were introduced to a shrewd financier. "Suspicious old chap, isn't he?" remarked one, when they had left him.

"I didn't notice. How is that?"

"Didn't you see how he counted his fingers after I had shaken hands with him?"

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"As bad accounts bankrupt business, so worthless cows will break a dairyman."



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On The MARCH

ABBEVILLE—held public speaking contest; made plans for erecting highway markers and "Keep Henry County Green" signs; plan to have three livestock judging teams.

ADDISON—Dean Parris, chapter president, won first place in county quiz contest; erected "Welcome" road sign; ordered new manuals; organized string band.

ALBERTVILLE—put up chapter "welcome" marker; bought new filing cabinet; working on full-page advertisement in The Albertville Herald for National FFA Week.

ALICEVILLE—secured new paint sprayer, hand drill, and portable sander for shop; secured 16,000 pine seedlings; put on radio program; sent news articles to papers; presented FFA Queen a jacket; sold subscriptions to local paper.

ARLEY—planned FFA bulletin board on public square; 4 shoats growing for spring market; improving football field.

ATHENS—held chapter speaking and quiz contest.

AUBURN—put on program at two civic clubs; held public speaking and quiz contest; planted 12,000 lespedeza bicolor seedlings; ordered and received road signs to be erected on highways during National FFA week; ordered and received 5 additional FFA Official Manuals; presented 5 FFA pins to members; plans under way to sell "Keep Alabama Green" automobile tags.

AUTAUGAVILLE—20 boys participated in speaking contest; purchased Electric Arc welder and Acetylene welder; working on Dairy and Beef judging teams; 12 members attended county FFA meeting.

BEAR CREEK—held Father-Son-Mother-Daughter banquet with 100 members and guests present; during FFA Week had 2 pictures in local newspaper, put up four welcome signs; elected FFA sweetheart; 2 stories in newspaper; sold 136 forest fire prevention tags; 10 members put up home sign "Future Farmer Lives Here."

BEAUREGARD—had charge of assembly pro-



CHARLES THOMPSON, member of the Town Creek Chapter entertains the County Presidents and State Officers while on their visit to Birmingham in February.

gram; plan to enter string band contest; held public speaking contest; working on ag quiz contest; cooperating with Lee County rat control program.

BELGREEN—won Franklin county public speaking contest; put up two road signs; sold "Prevent Forest Fires—Keep Alabama Green" tags; selling greeting cards.

BLUE SPRINGS—held chapter speaking contest; helped operate canning plant 2 days; ordered FFA paraphernalia to be put up during FFA Week; ordered 2 welcome signs.

BOAZ—presented FFA radio program; selected FFA queen for the tri-state FFA queen contest; won first place in the county FFA quiz contest; completed landscaping Vo-Ag building.

BRANTLEY—built and erected play ground equipment for the elementary school; ordered 8,000 pine seedlings; 25 "Keep Alabama Green" tags sold first day of sale; 3 welcome signs ordered to be put up as part of National FFA Week program.

BRIDGEPORT—rat control campaign; radio program during FFA Week; painted FFA welcome signs; held initiation.

BROOKWOOD—initiated 13 new members and plan to initiate 11 more; ordered 20 Chapter Farmer and 20 Green Hand pins; planned

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FFA-FHA party; added 2 new pieces of equipment to shop.

BUTLER—advanced 13 Green Hands to degree of chapter farmer; added set of World Book Encyclopedias to Ag department; added 30 units in woodworking to Ag department; entering FFA quiz contest; put out 6,000 pine seedlings; erected 5 FFA road signs on highways into Butler; put on chapel program during FFA Week; won county Public Speaking contest; sent FFA member to Birmingham for 2 days.

CAMDEN—selling subscriptions to "Farm and Ranch" and "Keep Alabama Green" tags; chapter purchased 4 welcome signs.

CARLOWVILLE—landscaped front of high school building; installing bathroom for adult farmers.

CASLEBERRY—refinished class furniture for second grade rooms; sold 25 Keep Alabama Green tags; put up 2 bulletin boards for FHA; held one meeting.

CEDAR BLUFF—ordered 25 Green Hand pins and 25 Chapter Farmer pins; built 4 "Prevent Forest Fires" signs; selling 150 "Keep Alabama Green" tags; put on chapel program.

CITRONELLE—erected 2 FFA welcome signs; sold Progressive Farmer subscriptions; distributed 200 home-size calendars; won county quartet elimination; had joint FFA-FHA banquet; selected 3 honorary chapter farmers and presented wall plaques to each; attended tractor demonstration and pine seedling planting demonstration; set out 19,000 pine seedlings.

CLEVELAND—erected 4 FFA welcome signs; ordered 8 FFA jackets; entered "Farm and Ranch" magazine sale campaign; ordered 2,000 pine seedlings.

CLIO—placed 3 displays in drug store; held annual Mother-Daughter-Father-Son banquet; made and erected 3 mailbox posts; erected 4 FFA welcome signs; set out 15,000 pine seedlings and 10,000 bicolor plants; selected an honorary FFA member; sold 25 "Keep Alabama Green" tags.

COLD SPRINGS—held public speaking elimination; received 10,000 bicolor lespedeza seedlings; started officers training course; sent a delegate to Birmingham during FFA Week.

COTTONWOOD—placed 2 purebred Duroc pigs in chain; selling car tags, "Keep Alabama Green"; held chapter public speaking contest; received pine and fruit trees; planted 15,000 lespedeza bicolor plants; planned FFA-FHA social; held REA demonstration on "Wiring the Home."

CURRY—ordered FFA road signs; presented FFA pins to Green Hands; quartet practicing; planned chapel program for FFA Week; erected 3 road signs; have county winners in FFA quiz and quartet contest.

DADDEVILLE—officers attended county FFA meeting; planning FFA banquet; participating in "Keep Alabama Green" program; held Mother-Daughter-Father-Son banquet; member won

county quiz contest and the quartet won in the county eliminations.

DANVILLE—initiated 24 new members; built bleachers in the high school gym; painted the chapter room and ordered 2 welcome signs.

DOUGLAS—sent delegate and singer to Birmingham as guest of Chamber of Commerce; put on 2 radio programs; won second place in county quiz contest; received wiring panel from TVA; put out 14,000 bicolor plants and 4,000 cedars.

DOZIER—planned program to give at PTA which included a film on rabies; ordered 3 Green Hand and 29 Chapter Farmer pins; purchased 150 fruit trees.

EAST BREWTON—held county public speak-

ing quiz contest; sent quartet to Birmingham to entertain for Chamber of Commerce tour; cooperated with Wildlife Conservation by setting 14 feed strips of bicolor lespedeza seedlings; participated in "Keep Alabama Green" program by selling car tags; quartet furnished entertainment in assembly program.

EAST LIMESTONE—entered county public speaking contest, quartet and quiz program; presented assembly program FFA Week; painting shop interior; purchased acetylene and oxygen cylinders for permanent shop equipment; judging teams and quartet organized.

ENTERPRISE—plan to order forestry tags for cars; initiated Green Hands; member won county speaking contest; every member enter-



MAYOR JOE H. ROBINSON (seated), of Alexander City, proclaims National FFA Week. Standing (from left to right) are the local FFA officers: Lavaughn Yarbrough, Ed Dark, Gerald Neighbors, Lamar McLeod and Bennie Self.

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ed quiz contest; 2 members guests of Birmingham Chamber of Commerce; put on 15 minute radio program and an assembly program this month.

EXCEL—had oyster and fish fry; put on assembly program for high school; put on 2 radio broadcasts; agreed to have weekly program; working on beef, dairy and hog judging; growing chickens for Father-Son-Mother-Daughter banquet.

FAYETTE—initiated Green Hands; sold magazines, prevent forest fire tags; bought truck for FFA; plan barn dance; put up 5 welcome signs; sent representative to Birmingham; ordered 3 FFA jackets; plan to enter district eliminations; set out pine and bicolor seedlings; sponsored radio program; had stories and pictures in paper during FFA Week.

FIVE POINTS—put on 2 radio programs during National FFA Week; sent county representative to Birmingham as guest of the Chamber of Commerce; had 5 news articles in local county paper.

FLOMATON—purchased road sign; 200 prevent forest fire tags; presented 3 radio pro-

grams; received 12,000 pine seedlings; published Korny Kob.

FLORALA—put out 5,000 pine seedlings and have 4,000 more on order; held chapter public speaking contest; attended John Deere Day in Florida; put on a radio program.

GAYLESVILLE—host for county FFA meeting; put on chapel program; put up forest fire prevention signs on roads leading into town.

GRAND BAY—ordered pine seedlings; held chapter speaking contest.

GRANT—held 2 regular meetings; made \$68 selling magazines; held joint social with FHA; set 4,000 pines; elected nine new members; put on radio program.

GREENVILLE—9 pictures and 9 articles in Greenville Advocate; other pictures and articles in other publication also during FFA Week; ordered hybrid seed corn; held regular meeting.

GROVE HILL—held chapter and county FFA quiz contest; sold 150 "Keep Alabama Green" tags; set out 19,000 bicolor lespedeza seedlings.

HACKLEBURG—sent delegate to Birmingham meeting; member in special talent at Birmingham meeting; won district and FFA quar-

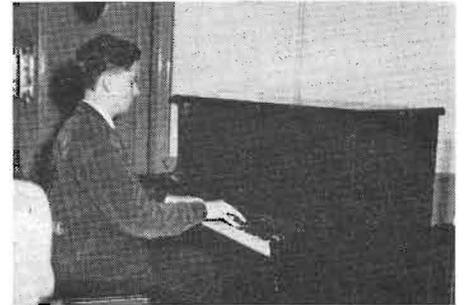


WINFRED DAVIS speaks during a banquet held in Birmingham honoring the State Officers and County Presidents.

ter and FFA quiz contest; put on chapel program during FFA Week; ordered "Prevent Forest Fires" tags.

HAMILTON—assisted FHA with talent night show; presented 4 radio programs over local station; held chapter speaking elimination; ordered fruit trees.

HARTFORD—painted high school and vocational building; made \$150 selling Christmas cards; operating school store; sponsored corn growing contest; made 25 cedar chests; sold \$150 of magazines and received a shotgun.



O'NEAL HAMRICH of the Hackleburg Chapter entertains with several piano solos during the Birmingham visit.

HATTON—selling candy, drinks, popcorn at ball games for chapter funds; working with FHA on Father-Son-Mother-Daughter banquet; working on beef and dairy cattle judging teams; half-page ad in local paper during National FFA Week.

HALEYVILLE—preparing FFA road signs; boys setting out 12,000 pine seedlings; taking orders to sell conservation car tags; bought 1 1/2 bushels hybrid seed corn; pruning trees for other people.

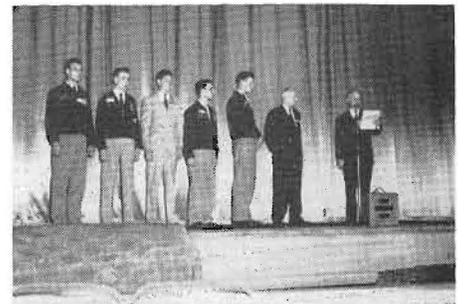
HAYDEN—elected FFA Sweetheart; basketball team to participate in county tournament.

HAYNEVILLE—plan to improve forestry plot; selling magazines and "Keep Alabama Green" car tags; sent representative to Birmingham.

HOLLY POND—set out 15,000 bicolor plants; several members purchased grape vines; assisting farmers with terracing problems and purchasing seed corn; have 238 productive and improvement enterprises under way; entered quiz contest; elected judging teams; presented radio program during National FFA Week.

HUBBERTVILLE—ordered fruit trees for community; member fattening 2 steers for fat stock show; 42 boys made one or more pieces of furniture for their homes; presented FFA Queen with an official jacket.

JACKSON—erected highway welcome sign; all classes reviewed and took test on "Know



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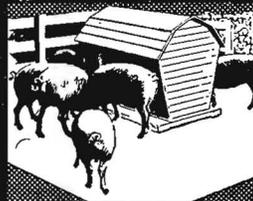
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JEMISON—contributed \$100 to help pay indebtedness of athletic field; installed new lights and painted vo-ag classroom; constructed new bookcases for classroom; held chapter speaking contest; had welding demonstration and organized welding class.

KINSTON—put on chapel program during National FFA week; put up 3 roadside signs; organized quartet.

LEIGHTON—purchased new welder for shop; making new classroom tables; rat control program in progress; new members constructing mail box posts.

LEROY—7 members received pine seedlings; ordered fruit trees and strawberry plants; made plans for Mother-Daughter-Father-Son banquet; selling seed to raise funds for chapter.

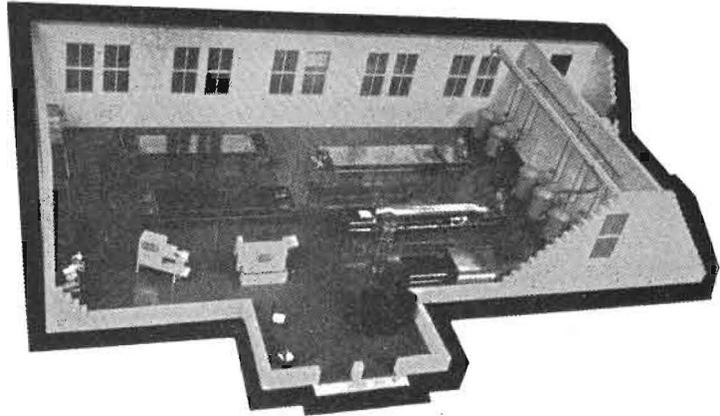
LINDEN—string band practicing; held public speaking and quiz contest; made rose and shrubbery cuttings; ordered strawberry plants; purchased 3 pigs to feed out.

LOCUST FORK—observed FFA Week by announcements, posters and putting up road signs; ordered 2 FFA welcome signs to put on new highway; 2 members have cleaned and sanded their tractors and have them ready to paint.

LUVERNE—12 members participated in speaking contest; 5 members participated in

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quiz contest; ordered pine seedlings and secured bicolor seedlings.

LYNN—FFA and FHA put on an assembly program during FFA Week; erected welcome signs and forestry signs during FFA Week.

McKENZIE—built a truck body; published 2 news articles; rebuilt shop planer.

MARBURY—held FFA speaking contest; purchased tape recorder and tools; built lawn mowers, truck bodies, etc.; all members taking a course in welding.

MILLTOWN—put up highway signs to identify chapter; donated \$10 to March of Dimes; made "Keep Alabama Green" posters; 3 news articles in paper.

MOULTON—made application for Sears gilt; received pine seedlings; plans made to paint and improve classroom; discussed party with FHA girls.

NEW BROCKTON—working in shop building coat hangers, desks and radio tables; ordered 4,500 pine seedlings; Father - Son - Mother - Daughter barbecue to be held.

NEW MARKET—presented program during National FFA Week; erected 2 FFA signs leading into the community; fed out 25 broilers; have 2 movies a month.

NEWVILLE—held a meeting to discuss making money for Mother-Daughter-Father-Son banquet; chapter boys ordered 5,500 pine seedlings.

OPP—held joint party with FHA; made plans to enter all state judging contest; plan to have mail box project; planted 20,000 lespedeza bicolor plants; ordered tags to sell in connection with "Keep Alabama Green" program.

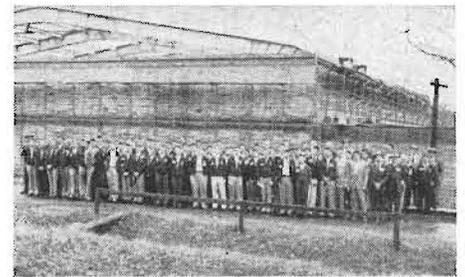
ORRVILLE—planted 9,000 pine trees; saw demonstration on cutting, welding, brazing, heating and soldering.

OZARK—planted 10,000 pine seedlings; conducted terracing demonstration; made plans for first night meeting of year; plan to sell "Keep Alabama Green" car tags.

PELL CITY—put over National FFA Week; all members wore jackets and other paraphernalia; held soil testing demonstration with 34 members attending; finished cutting paper-wood on FFA forestry area; set 8,000 pine seedlings and 15,000 bicolor seedlings.

PHIL CAMPBELL—ordered pine seedlings; basketball team played 3 games.

PINE APPLE—string band won county contest; member won quiz contest; selling "Keep Alabama Green" car tags; planning annual



COUNTY and State Officers visit the new agriculture building now under construction at the Alabama State Fair Grounds.

Father-Son banquet; selling subscriptions to Farm and Ranch magazine.

PINE HILL—ordered fruit trees cooperatively; held FFA-FHA social; received and set out over 800 nursery plants; received registered Duroc gilt to continue with pig chain program.

PISGAH—bought electric welder for shop; sold one fat hog; made plans for FFA-FHA party; bought 2 pigs to fatten out.

RAMER—W. L. Brown, representative of Buckeye Cotton Oil Company, presented film on "Soybean Production"; members cut pulp-wood to aid in improving club pasture and to raise money for chapter.

RAWLS—held joint meeting with girls to carry out plans for Mother-Daughter-Father-Son banquet; as one of their community projects in FFA the Ag I class has been running terrace lines for farmers in the community; distributed FFA calendars in community.

RED BAY—sold 70 "Prevent Forest Fires—Keep Alabama Green" car tags; erected 2 FFA road signs on paved road leading into Red Bay; initiated one Green Hand; bought one official jacket.

REELTOWN—held one regular meeting; officers attended county association meeting at Alexander City.

RIVERTON—held 4 chapter meetings and one officers meeting; selected chapter queen to represent chapter in tri-state queen contest in Chattanooga; observed National FFA Week

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by giving 2 chapel programs, making talk in another school, one radio program, special chapter program and three news articles; started training show calves; assisted farmers in vaccination of hogs; put out 8,000 bicolor lespedeza and 2,000 pine seedlings.

ROANOKE—elected FFA Sweetheart; had radio and chapel program; set out 25,000 bicolor seedlings and 150 fruit trees on our chapter plot.

ROGERSVILLE—received 100 "Prevent Forest Fires-Keep Alabama Green" signs; constructed 6 park tables and 6 benches to be placed in recreational areas; members working on various contests.

SAMSON—ordered 100 fruit trees; boys improving landscaping of homes; ordered 4 signs to be placed on the highways leading into Samson during National FFA Week; presented radio program over Opp Station; presented chapel program to student body.

SAND ROCK—initiated 9 Chapter Farmers and 8 Green Hands; held annual FFA hotdog supper; ordered orchard trees for members and 100 forest fire tags; set 2,000 bicolor plants; sold "Keep Alabama Green" car tags.

SEMMES—held initiation for new members; constructed exhibit for camelia festival; continuing to sell popples to raise money.

SIDNEY LANIER—selling "Prevent Forest Fires — Keep Alabama Green" car tags; ordered 7 road signs and 8 FFA jackets; 12,000 bicolor lespedeza seedlings; news articles in local paper.

SMITH STATION — conducting rat killing program; painted inside of vo-ag building; attended county FFA meeting; Dan Johnson, county president, went to Birmingham as guest of agricultural committee of Chamber of Commerce.



THE COUNTY and State Officers are shown through the Birmingham News and Post-Herald newspaper plant while on their visit.

SOUTHSIDE—hold recreation meeting every other week; all members donated metal scrap to sell for money to go in treasury.

STEVENSON—May 2, the county FFA annual barbecue picnic and soft ball tournament will be held at Mud Creek Camp; hog show and sale to be held at Scottsboro.

STRAUGHN—installed new officers; set 5,000 pine seedlings; put 6 news articles in local papers; added 11 new books to library; sponsored sale of "Keep Alabama Green" car tags; put on assembly program; made up special bulletin board on FFA Week.

SULLIGENT—set 9,000 pine seedlings; continuing "NEWS COLUMN" in county paper; published 12 news articles; gave assembly program, set 4,000 bicolor seedlings; had two full page ads in county paper FFA Week; quartet sang at church services; erected "Welcome" signs on four main highways; 3 new members.

SUSAN MOORE — selling "Keep Alabama Green" car tags; gave out chapter pins to those qualified; held Mother-Daughter-Father-Son banquet with FHA.

TANNER — installed rest-rooms in school; held public speaking contest; sold magazines; pruned orchards.

THOMASTON—set out bermuda grass on school campus; planned square dance; all members participated in state speaking contest.

THOMASVILLE — selling "Keep Alabama Green" car tags; set out crepe myrtle and slash pines on school grounds; sold ads to sponsor FFA page in local newspaper.

TOWN CREEK—sent president to Birmingham FFA Week; wiring electric welder for shop; working on public speaking and quiz contest.

URIAH—appointed banquet committee; built 9 book cases for school in shop; completed shrubbery in front of building; worked on chapter quiz contest.

VERNON—building FFA mail box post in shop; erected 4 FFA road signs at city limits; plan to have FFA-FHA banquet.

VINA—bought a 14" Delta band saw for shop; erected 3 FFA welcome signs on highways; observed FFA Week; set out 19,000 pine seedlings; registered Hampshire gilt for members.

VINCENT—member attended FFA meeting in Birmingham; finished side dressing FFA projects; entertained other FFA and FHA chapters in Shelby county with a social.

WATERLOO—growing out chicks for banquet; presented radio program over station WJOI; cooperating in "Keep Alabama Green" program; built and sold cedar chests to raise

chapter funds; planned for National FFA Week. **WEDOWEE**—put nitrogen on school lawn; helped former member rebuild barn; received 10,000 bicolor seedlings, 5,000 pine seedlings and prizes for magazine subscription sales.

WESTPOINT—had joint FFA-FHA party; working on county debating team and judging team; set out 1,000 pine seedlings.

WETUMPKA—held annual Father-Son banquet with 160 present; presented program at local Lions club and in chapel; elected chapter sweetheart and presented her a compact; elected two honorary members and presented paper weights; sold "Keep Alabama Green" car tags.

WHITE PLAINS—sponsored 9 spot announcements over radio on safety; purchased electric brooder to raise chicks for chapter chicken fry; ordered FFA road signs; one radio program during National FFA Week; selling "Keep Alabama Green" car tags.

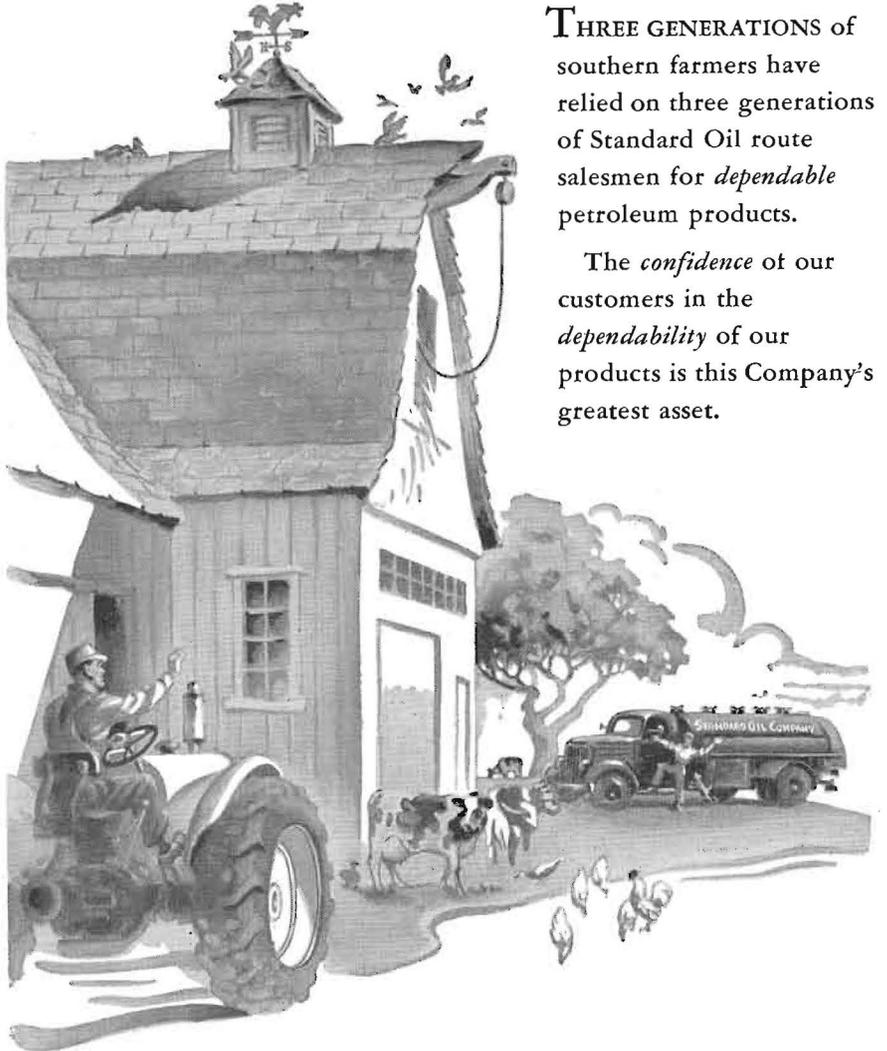
WINTERBORO—set out 15,000 lespedeza bicolor seedlings and 1,000 pine seedlings; bought two hogs to be fattened on school scraps; 28 members were presented with Green Hand pins; sold one hog for chapter.

WOODLAND—held rabbit stew; built two pick-up beds for members; planned for FFA-FHA banquet.

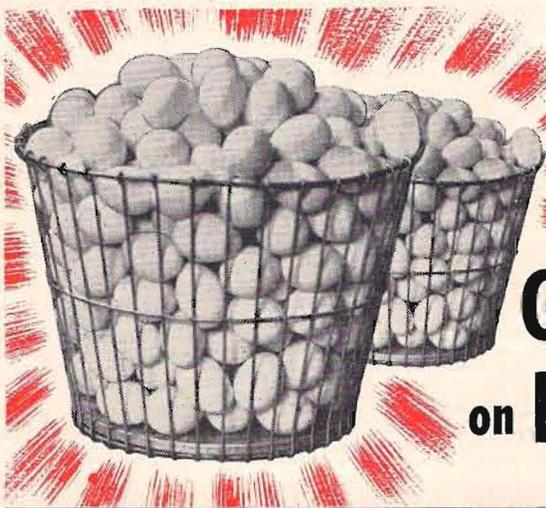
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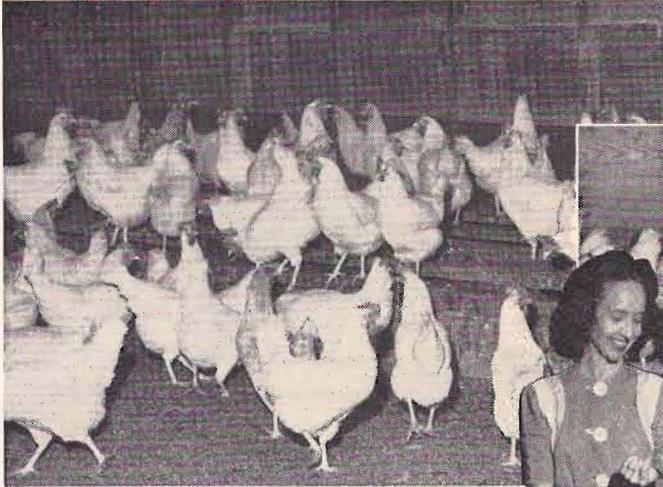


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