(Boy's Best Friend)

FFA CONVENTION SET FOR JUNE 4-5-6
Convention Set For June 4, 5 and 6

245 To Be Awarded State Farmer Degree

Alabama FFA members are looking forward to their twenty-fourth State Convention to be held in Auburn June 4, 5, and 6. Around 1,000 members and advisers will attend the convention. These boys will be representing 252 active chapters in the state with a total membership of 12,261.

Jimmy Dillon, National FFA President, of Jones, Louisiana, will speak during the Convention program Thursday evening.

Some of the highlights of the convention will be Livestock Judging, making the Star Farmer awards and the State Farmer Degrees. Finals will be held for String Bands, FFA Quiz, Radio Program Demonstration, Quartets and Public Speaking Contests. Many other contest and achievement winners will be awarded during the Thursday evening program.

Attendance at the convention will be limited to the following: Advisers, one delegate from each chapter, State Farmer applicants, semi-final speaking and quartet winners, state officer applicants, winners in district contest eliminations, talent program members, and State winners of all other FFA contests and awards.

Program
Thursday, June 4
A.M.
8:00 Registration—Langdon Hall
9:00 Interview State Officer Candidates by Districts (224 Thach Hall)
11:45-1:00 Lunch—Magnolia Hall
P.M.
1:00 Livestock Judging
2:00 Final Interview of Officer Candidates by Executive Committee
2:30 String Band Finals
4:00 Roll Call of Chapters and Seating of Delegates
5:00 Meeting of all Local Advisers
5:30-6:30 Dinner—Magnolia Hall
Thursday Evening
7:00 First General Session
Opening Ceremony
Invocation
Address of Welcome, Dr. Ralph B. Draughon, President, A.P.I.
Address: Jimmy Dillon, National FFA President, Jones, Louisiana
Introduction of guests
AWARDS: Chapter Contest, Beef Cattle Judging, Dairy Cattle Judging, Hog Judging, Farm Mechanics, Electrification, Soil and Water Management, Star FFA Reporter, Farm Safety, Forestry, Home Improvement, Star Dairy Farmer
Appointment of Committees

Friday, June 5
A.M.
6:45 Breakfast—Magnolia Hall
8:00 Second General Session
Opening Ceremony
Conferring of State Farmer Degrees
Star Farmer Ceremony
Election of Officers
Business
Introduction of guests
Closing Ceremony
10:30 FFA Quiz Contest
11:45-1:00 Lunch—Magnolia Hall

Friday Evening
7:00 Third General Session
Music (1st Place Band)
Opening Ceremony
Conferring of Honorary State Farmer Degrees
Public Speaking and Quartet Finals
Presentation of “The Future Farmer of the Year”
Introduction of guests
Announcements
Closing Ceremony
Saturday, June 6
A.M.
6:30 Breakfast—Magnolia Hall
8:00 Last General Session
Opening Ceremony
Activity Program
State Officer Reports
Installation of New Officers
Presentation of Past Officer Pins
Committee Reports

REMARKS: J. C. Cannon, State Adviser
Announcements
Closing Ceremony
New Officers and their local Advisers
Meet (224 Thach Hall)

PICTURED ABOVE are three of the four semi-final FFA public speaking winners. They will participate in the state finals during the convention in Auburn. From left to right are Roy White, Flomaton; Bruce Wynne, Bridgeport; and Tom Thomson, Aliceville. Duane Day of the Ashford chapter will also participate.

Winners of the semi-final quartet eliminations are as follows: East Brewton, Dadeville, Tanner and Reform.
ALABAMA’S TOTAL MEMBERSHIP 12,261
(Chapters ranked according to membership)

1. Geraldine 117
2. Helena 106
3. Bay Minette 99
4. Lincoln 93
5. Butler 92
6. Montevallo 92
7. Hamilton 91
8. Jemison 90
9. Semmes 69
10. Evergreen 63
11. Jasper 86
12. Sturdivant 86
13. Arab 85
14. Albertville 82
15. Lexington 78
16. Thompson 77
17. Lineville 75
18. Grove Hill 74
19. Riverton 74
20. Cullman 72
21. Centre 71
22. Crossville 71
23. Ider 60
24. Pell City 71
25. Foley 59
26. Columbiana 70
27. Randleman 59
28. Curry 69
29. B Hugo 69
30. West Limestone 69
31. Alexandria 68
32. Sandals 68
33. Susan Moore 68
34. Silla 68
35. Greenville 66
36. Fifea 65
37. Dadeville 64
38. Oneonta 64
39. Winfield 64
40. Blountsville 63
41. Marion 63
42. Oakman 63
43. Auburn 62
44. Cedar Bluff 62
45. Hartford 62
46. Red Level 62
47. A. W. S. 62
48. Cherokee 61
49. Danville 61
50. Haleyville 61
51. Isabella 61
52. Kate Duncan Smith 61
53. McAdory 61
54. Stevenson 61
55. Ardmore 60
56. Hambright 60
57. Sidney Lanier 60
58. Vaughn 60
59. Brookwood 59
60. Foley 59
61. Hancock 59
62. Cullman 59
63. C. S. O. 58
64. Goll 58
65. Hou 58
66. Geneva 58
67. Greene 58
68. Rains 54
69. Red Bay 54
70. Billingsley 53
71. Hubertville 53
72. Loven 53
73. Lyfe 53
74. Mapleville 53
75. Falkville 52
76. Hatties 52
77. Jackson 52
78. Jackville 52
79. Lynn 52
80. Marbury 52
81. sweater 52
82. Sylacauga 52
83. Vito 52
84. Beatrice 51
85. Berry 51
86. Flomaton 51
87. Glen 51
88. Livingston 51
89. Luling 51
90. Tontitown 51
91. Hueytown 51
92. Enterprise 51
93. Florence 51
94. Grantville 51
95. Hayden 51
96. Alexander 51
97. Vina 50
98. Beatrice 51
99. Berry 51
100. Flomaton 51
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122. Cullman 72
123. Centre 71
124. Crossville 71
125. Ider 60
126. Pell City 71
127. Foley 59
128. Columbiana 70
129. Randleman 59
130. Curry 69
131. B Hugo 69
132. West Limestone 69
133. Alexandria 68
134. Sandals 68
135. Susan Moore 68
136. Silla 68
137. Greenville 66
138. Fifea 65
139. Dadeville 64
140. Oneonta 64
141. Winfield 64
142. Blountsville 63
143. Marion 63
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187. Berry 51
188. Flomaton 51
189. Glen 51
190. Livingston 51

FFA Postage Stamp Approved

Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield has announced that a special three-cent postage stamp will be issued this year in commemoration of the twentieth anniversary of the Future Farmers of America.

The announcement climax ed more than a year's campaign by FFA members and their leaders throughout the country to have a special stamp issued during the anniversary year. Hundreds of letters requesting the stamp were received by the Post Office Department. It was included in the first group of six commemorative postage stamps approved and announced by the new Postmaster General.

Officials of the national FFA office and the Post Office Department are working on the design of the stamp. The exact date and place of the first issue is still under consideration, but in all probability it will be at Kansas City, Missouri, during the national FFA convention, October 12-15. The schedule calls for printing 110 million of the stamps.

After the first day, the FFA stamps will go on sale in other post offices where the local postmasters have requested it. A kit of suggestions for local FFA chapters to use in obtaining local FFA promotion and publicity in connection with the stamp issue is being prepared by the national office and will be sent to State Associations for further distribution to the local chapters.

Livestock Income

Cash income from livestock in Alabama is more than 119 million dollars annually. Because of ideal pastures and favorable climate, Alabama is becoming a leading livestock producing state. Already the largest livestock market east of Ft. Worth and south of the Ohio River is in Montgomery. Alabama's livestock is valued at 240 million dollars.
THE MILLIONTH pine seedling planted in Alabama by Future Farmers of America during the year is expertly supervised by some of the representatives of the sponsors of the program. Left to right are: C. S. Bazemore, vocational agriculture teacher at Wetumpka; J. C. Cannon, Supervisor of vocational agriculture; Gerald Duke, FFA member, Wetumpka; Ham Wilson, Director, agricultural division, State Chamber of Commerce, Montgomery.

FFA Plants Million Pine Seedlings

A thousand FFA members have planted more than a million pine seedlings in 56 Alabama counties this past year under a program sponsored jointly by the State and Alabama businessmen.

Sponsors of the plan to teach conservation and increase Alabama's pine trees are: the Division of Forestry of the Department of Conservation, and the Alabama State Chamber of Commerce.

Started in 1942, FFA members have planted more than six and a quarter million seedlings, averaging 600,000 with an average of 800 FFA boys participating annually.

Boys selected to receive the seedlings must have the approval of their Vo-Ag teachers and must agree to certain conservation measures. Thomas D. Russell, State Chamber of Commerce president, says this is one of the most important functions of the seedling plan.

State Conservation Director Earl McMinn said the FFA pine seedling program has a very definite place in the overall conservation plan in Alabama.

B. E. Cammack, Director of Vocational Education, praised the valuable conservation lessons FFA members were acquiring in this program.

From National FFA Adviser

Dear Mr. Faulkner:

The purpose of this letter is to tell you how much I enjoyed reviewing your February-March issue of the Alabama Future Farmer. I want to take this opportunity to congratulate you upon its general excellence. You are getting out a magazine of which you have a just right to be proud.

W. T. Spanton, Chief
Agricultural Education Branch
Washington, D. C.

State FFA Reporter
Sets Good Example

ROY SIMS, 18-year-old senior at Coffee County High School and reporter for the Alabama Future Farmers of America, is rapidly becoming established as an outstanding dairy farmer and leader in his community. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sims of Bellwood Road, Enterprise.

Holding one of the top five FFA offices in the state, Roy has made many trips in connection with his duties as state FFA Reporter. Last fall he attended the National FFA Convention at Kansas City, was president at the FFA Executive meeting in Montgomery in January, and will be among those present at Birmingham this month when state officers and county presidents will be the two-day guests of the Birmingham Chamber of Commerce. He attended the state convention at Auburn last June where he was awarded a State Farmer Degree, the highest degree that can be given by the State FFA Association.

Roy's farm program widened abruptly recently when his father went to work for the city of Enterprise and left him to manage the farm, which included milking and otherwise caring for 20 dairy cows in addition to the other farming chores. Roy seems to take the job in his stride, however, and still carries his full load in school.

As for Roy's leadership abilities, he has been president of his local FFA chapter, has been vice-president and secretary of his Sunday school class at the First Baptist Church in Enterprise, where he is a member, also Bible reader's leader and chairman of the missionary committee of the Baptist Training Union. The American Legion selected Roy as a representative to Boys' State last year in Tuscaloosa.

A look at some of the other accomplishments that are to Roy's credit in FFA: he was a member of the FFA Quartet which placed second in the southeast Alabama district, member of the dairy judging team which also placed second in the district, placed second in the tractor derby at the REA Fair last June in Ozark, was toastmaster at an FFA-FHA banquet, presided when the Enterprise FFA chapter presented a program at the Rotary Club last April, and served on the FFA recreational and bull committees.

Roy has gained much experience in meeting the public through his various trips, chapel programs at high school and FFA programs over station WIRB.

Roy says that he has always been interested in farming and a look at the record of the supervised farming he carried on shows:

Continued on page 6
Champion Corn Growing Program Started

For the first time in the history of our organization, awards are being offered to encourage higher yields of corn. Every FFA Adviser and every member should be vitally interested in this program because corn is perhaps our major food and feed crop. The program is outlined below:

Purpose

Increased corn yields have long been one of the aims of teachers of vocational agriculture in Alabama. High yields are essential for successful livestock production and the development of a sound farming program. The Champion Corn Growing Program will replace the 100-Bushel Corn Club for F.F.A. and Vocational Agriculture and is designed to recognize FFA members with outstanding production records and to encourage them to follow improved practices in increasing corn yields.

Eligibility

Any active FFA member who is enrolled in Vocational Agriculture and has corn as a part of his supervised farming program.

Plan

1. All members who have one or more acres of corn in their supervised farming program will be considered as entering the contest and no official entry form will be submitted.
2. Entrants will follow Experiment Station recommendations on varieties, fertilization, spacing and other cultural practices.
3. An accurate record will be kept to include planting date, fertilization, variety and profit or loss on the project. The present project record may be used.
4. Yield will be determined by measuring three 100 ft. sections of rows in different areas of the field and applying the formula used for measuring corn yields. This information is included in "Champion Corn Growing Handbook." The teacher will calculate these yields from information furnished by students. Several students who have reported top yields will be visited by the teacher to determine the chapter winner.
5. Chapter Champion Corn Grower will be reported to district supervisor on nomination form that will be furnished. All nominations must be in the office of district supervisor, Auburn, Alabama, by November 15.

Important! If at all possible send a picture of your chapter winner along with the nomination to your district supervisor. This picture will be used in giving publicity to the program.

Continued on page 6

JUNE-JULY, 1953

ALEXANDER CITY chapter conducts hog show in one section of their farm shop building.

ABOVE (at left) is H. C. Gregory, adviser of the Albertville chapter, and members as they erected road signs for their chapter.

SHOWN HERE is the excellent calf exhibit by eleven Jasper FFA boys. Notice the attractive metal exhibit signs by each exhibitor. E. G. Hendrix is their local FFA adviser. Their exhibit attracted a great deal of attention during the Birmingham Fat Stock Show.
12,000 BICOLOR lespedeza seedlings were planted by the first year Vo-Ag boys at Sidney Lanier chapter. Front row (left to right) are Bobby Adams, Morris Dees, Dowlyn Franklin, Charles Anderson. Back row (standing left to right) are Woody Bartlett, Crawford Brown, Jimmy Frizzle, Harmon Williams, Alfred Davis.

FFA REPORTER...Continued

ries out in vocational agriculture supports the fact that he also teams hard work with interest. The first year that Roy was in vocational agriculture he netted $612.82 with his projects of cows, hogs and cotton. That year he set 1,000 pine seedlings and had the home garden for an improvement project.

The second year that Roy took vocational agriculture he carried the following productive projects: hogs, corn, cotton, steers, a bull and calves. He set 2,000 bicolor lespedeza plants for quail feed as an improvement project.

A present-day visit to Roy's farm finds his supervised projects shaping up something like this: He has 2 cows of his own and is milking 20 for his father on a share basis, is growing out 7 calves which include 4 Holsteins, 2 Jerseys and one grade whiteface. He has a registered Angus bull that he plans to use in connection with the dairy unit to produce crossbred calves. Roy has improved 10 acres of his own pastures and 100 acres in cooperation with his dad. Other projects include a gilt, corn, cotton, 9 feeder hogs and the family garden. He is setting 500 forestry trees making a total of 3,500 that he has put out since enrolling in vocational agriculture.

Roy's enthusiasm and interest has led him into a number of activities to establish him a versatile reputation. In addition to those already mentioned, Roy has been a member of the National Honor Society since his junior year and is a reporter on the "Cup of Coffee" staff. He has been vice-president of the 7th grade, president of the 8th and 9th grades, and vice-president of the sophomore class. He has also been manager of the junior high and senior high basketball teams.

Roy is certainly carrying out the aims of the FFA in becoming established in farming and developing those qualities of leadership that Future Farmers are striving for.

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FFA REPORTER

Continued

 Uriah Members Try For Corn Record

Twenty-seven FFA members of the Uriah chapter will grow one acre or more of corn as a part of their supervised farming program. One of these members will be named champion corn grower for their chapter this fall. This will be in line with the new statewide corn growing contest just recently announced.

Considerable time has been devoted to the study of better practices in corn production in their regular classes and an effort is being made to break all records in corn yield for Monroe County.

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CORN GROWING...Continued

6. County Champion Corn Grower will be determined on basis of highest yield reported by any chapter winner in the respective county and will be announced in November.

7. District Champion Corn Growing winners will be selected from the county winners on the basis of highest yields reported and will be announced in December.

8. The State Champion Corn Grower will be selected from the district winners by a reviewing committee and will be announced in December.

Awards

State Champion Corn Grower $100.00 ($50.00 district, $50.00 state) and chapter room award.

Five awards will be made as follows:

1-Northeast

District Champion Corn Grower $50 and Chapter Room Award.

2-Northwest

District Champion Corn Grower $50 and Chapter Room Award.

3-Central

District Champion Corn Grower $50 and Chapter Room Award.

4-Southeast

District Champion Corn Grower $50 and Chapter Room Award.

5-Southwest

District Champion Corn Grower $50 and Chapter Room Award.

County Champion Corn Grower - Plaque and Certificate.

Chapter Champion Corn Grower - Pin or Key and Certificate.

Sponsor: Chilean Nitrate Educational Bureau, Inc.

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ALABAMA FUTURE FARMER
Was George Washington A Good Farmer?
By W. L. MINOR, Adviser
Douglas FFA Chapter

During the month of February we were again made conscious of the first scientific farmer, George Washington. I wonder just how scientific Washington was. Would we today have considered him a good farmer? A few years back a good farmer, so called, practiced these methods. He cleared the land and raised the crops on the same field year after year apparently with little thought that the soil would lose its fertility. He cut the trees and set no replacements. His fields lay bare during winter without cover crops, Brush and sprouts covered his pasture; trash and leaves filled the springs. He raised grain crops and cotton over and over but his production was low. He worked hard during his lifetime but accumulated only the bare necessities of life.

Today a good farmer has given the old place a face lifting. It is laid out in contour strips with rotating crops and he is adding lime and fertilizer. The land is producing better; the green of the pastures blends with the blue of the sky; sparkling water trickles from the spring to watering troughs, bass and blue gills are to be found in the farm pond that he built. Electric power has come to the community and farm home, where electricity has taken the drudgery out of farm work, leaving more time for recreation and community activities.

This change has been a process of evolution rather than revolution. But there has been a change. I will wager that if George Washington could take a peek now, he would be supremely happy at the progress we have made. Of course, there is still more room for improvement but we have come a long way.

----------FFA----------

SWEET WATER

The Sweet Water chapter of FFA is making plans to purchase a flash camera within the next few weeks. The chapter feels that with this type camera they can improve their job of public relations which is a vital instrument to any Future Farmer organization.

PELL CITY chapter sponsors clean-up campaign.

JUNE-JULY, 1953

HERE is the grand champion of the Gadsden Fat Stock Show. He belongs to the FFA member above from the Spring Garden chapter. His name is John Sanford.

THE PELL CITY members went all out for a day's instruction and training in Farm Tractor maintenance. The course was conducted by E. L. Riddick (third from left) of the Standard Oil Company and J. W. Locke (left), local Vo-Ag teacher.

SHOWN ABOVE is the Pickens County Veterans Vo-Ag exhibit that won first place at the State Fair in Birmingham.
HAROLD RIVES (above center) is State winner in the Essay Contest sponsored by the National Grange. He is being presented the award check of $100 by his local ad­viser, H. C. Gregory (right). Looking on (left) is H. R. Culver, district supervisor from Auburn.

HOW TO BE PERFECTLY Miserable
1. Think about yourself.
2. Talk about yourself.
3. Use "I" as often as possible.
4. Mirror yourself continually in the opinion of others.
5. Listen greedily to what people say about you.
6. Expect to be appreciated.
7. Be suspicious.
8. Be jealous and envious.
9. Be sensitive to slights.
10. Never forget a criticism.
11. Trust nobody but yourself.
12. Insist on consideration and respect.
13. Shirk your duties, if you can.
14. Don't bother about keeping yourself pure and free from sin — in body and spirit.
15. Forget about this matter of having a good conscience: do what you please.
16. Be selfish.

From: The Auburn Christian.

GREENVILLE

61 boys, or 100 per cent, of the mem­bers of the Greenville Chapter partici­pated in the FFA speaking contest this year according to K. V. Reagan, their local adviser.

Equipment Sale

(Demonstration Equipment—Fully Guaranteed)

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<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Cost</th>
<th>Sale Price</th>
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<tr>
<td>Webster-Chicago Tape Recorder</td>
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<td>$150.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Viewlex V-22CL, 300 watt slide and filmstrip projector with case</td>
<td>96.65</td>
<td>80.00</td>
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<td>Tripod Screen—52” x 70”</td>
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<td>Tripod Screen—45” x 60”</td>
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<td>7’ x 9’ Screen</td>
<td>103.50</td>
<td>80.00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

COLONIAL FILMS

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

FFA Neighbors

CALIFORNIA — Members of the Mar­iposa, California, FFA chapter produced about 25 tons of meat last year, includ­ing nearly 3,000 pounds of lamb, 23,250 pounds of beef, 20,000 pounds of pork, and 1,150 pounds of rabbit and poultry.

MASSACHUSETTS — The West Springfield, Massachusetts, FFA chapter has completed a project of landscaping the new John Ashley School grounds. They placed 350 yards of loam, planted 900 pounds of grass seed, 21 trees, 400 shrubs, and about 500 other plants. The boys applied 16,000 pounds of lime and 7,000 pounds of commercial fertilizer to the seven acres of lawn and playground area. Savings to the town because of the FFA work is estimated at $5,000.

MONTANA — Manson H. Bailey, Jr., a former member of the Future Farmers of America, has been appointed to the Montana State Fish and Game Commis­sion. At 32, he is one of the youngest commis­sioners ever appointed in Montana. Bailey was a member of the Glas­gow FFA chapter, served in the Air Force from 1942 to 1946, and lately has been enrolled in the Veteran’s On-The­Farm Training Program. He is now a member of the local FFA chapter’s Ad­visory Council.

OREGON — Ed Sandstrom of Forest Grove, Oregon, realized a labor income of $1.70 per bird on his vocational ag­riculture project of 1,000 turkeys last year. Ed’s father was so impressed with the results that the two plan a partner­ship enterprise of 4,000 turkeys this year.

WASHINGTON — The Everg­reen, Washington, FFA chapter received $1,902.73 profit last year from a 117-acre barley and oats project. Members were paid 75 cents per hour for their labor on the project. Thirty acres of the land was school property, and the remainder was rented.

WEST VIRGINIA — Eighty-eight West Virginia FFA chapters have pledged a total of $41,464.67 to the State FFA­FHA Foundation, Inc., to help provide buildings at the State Youth Camp and Conference Center now under construc­tion in Jackson County.

Twenty-three chapters have pledged $1,000 or more, and three chapters al­ready have earned the money to com­plete their pledges.
Hayneville Chapter Gets Forestry Laboratory

Vocational agriculture students at Hayneville High School are getting their forestry program underway on the five-acre plot recently donated to them by Neil Andrews, Braggs, Alabama for the promotion of the forestry industry among high school youngsters.

Though the Lowndes County Board of Education will hold the deed to the property, the responsibility of managing the five-acre plot and putting the latest forestry practices into operation will rest upon the vocational agriculture students at Hayneville under the supervision of Chad Martin, vocational agriculture teacher.

Mr. Martin says that the FFA boys are going to work closely with J. Douglas Sellers, local farm forester with the State Division of Forestry, in making this a paying enterprise. "The Future Farmers hope to make the five-acre plot a shining example of efficient management in Lowndes County," Martin stated.

Neil Andrews, a lumberman, cattleman, and merchant, says that he is deeding the five acres of woodland to the county board of education as demonstration area to teach farm youngsters better management of woodlands. Mr. Andrews, who is keenly interested in forestry, uses good forestry practices on his more than 7,000 acres of farmland. About 4,500 acres of this is in timberland. He also helps others in carrying out good management practices on their woodlands.

L. L. Sellers, associate supervisor of vocational agriculture, Auburn, says "the demonstration plot will prove invaluable as a teaching device by giving the boys practical experience in forestry management." He highly praised Mr. Andrews for making this contribution to the teaching facilities of vocational agriculture. Mr. Sellers also pointed out that another advantage is the plot borders the highway between Braggs and Furman and will serve as an example to those who pass as the Vo-Ag boys plan to erect a sign calling attention to the plot.

According to Mr. Martin, the FFA boys have already laid plans for the area. "They will use selective cutting to rid the area of worthless hardwoods, thin the existing stand of trees, and remove other undesirable growth" he stated. "The boys are going to plant more trees on the open land and perform the other jobs that need to be done to make this a worthwhile project," he continued. Even though the project is just getting started, the Vo-Ag boys at Hayneville have already set pine seedlings on some of the open land of the area. Plans are underway to give the necessary fire protection.

SHOWN ABOVE are recent honorary members of the Pel City chapter. Left to right are Edwin Halliday, lawyer; Paul Turner, bus supervisor; Joe Kilgroe, mayor; and Dick Balck, news editor.

JOHN T. KNIGHT, FFA president at Hayneville, is finding out how much lumber is in the tall pine on the five-acre plot recently donated to the vo-ag classes at Hayneville High School by Neil Andrews, Braggs, Alabama. Among those getting a few pointers on correct management of woodlands from J. Douglas Sellers, local farm forester, are: L. L. Sellers, supervisor of vocational agriculture; Chad Martin, Vo-Ag teacher at Hayneville, who will supervise the plot; Miss Hulda Coleman, Lowndes County superintendent of education; and Boston Massey, principal of Hayneville High School.

Martin explained that before the vocational agriculture classes will perform a job in the forestry area, a farm forestry unit will be planned and studied in the classroom in connection with the work to be done in the area.

"Thus the Vo-Ag boys are able to carry one step further their 'learn by doing' slogan," said Martin.

SHOWN above with their Sears Bull are Dan Farmer (left) and Charles Jones of the Headland chapter.

Attractive New Homes in CONCRETE MASONRY

Economy, beauty, durability and comfort are important qualities in a modern home. A concrete masonry house gives you all four and more—it can't burn! That's priceless protection for farm families.

Send today for free booklet, "Concrete Masonry Farm Homes." It's full of ideas and describes many plans available through various state colleges.

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION

504 Watts Bldg., Birmingham 3, Ala.

A national organization to improve and extend the uses of portland cement and concrete... through scientific research and engineering field work.
Sulligent Members Make Hey-Hey

Over 100 Sulligent Future Farmers and Future Homemakers recently polished off 15 gallons of ice cream at the biggest ice cream party ever staged by the group. Several different fruits and flavors were provided to satisfy every taste. Strenuous playtime activity warmed up the boys and girls on an otherwise cool night and made the ice cream come in handy.

Incidentally, Billy C. Flynn of the Sulligent FFA chapter has been awarded the Home Improvement award for 1952.

THE HAPPIEST MAN in the WORLD is the common everyday chap who makes his own living, pays his bills, has little money as he goes along, but doesn't strive to get a corner on the local output, and is a slave neither to ambition nor society. He loves his God and his fellow man, thinks "there is no place like home," the haven of rest, prefers the company of his family to that of anyone else, never has to sit up nights to poultice his conscience, believes in the doctrine of live and let live, and when he encounters one of the needy, he doesn't stutter with his pocketbook. The plain man is happy to be satisfied and does not spend the best of his life yearning for things four sizes too large for him.

CANNING SEASON IS HERE —
What are your equipment needs?

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

Dixie Canner Company
Athens, Georgia
Cowboy: "Aren't you putting your saddle on backwards, Heike?"

Heike Ohling: "You don't even know which way I'm going, cowboy."

Little Old Lady: Officer, I'm looking for a young man in your company — Cpl. Jones. He's my grandson.

Personnel Officer: I'm sorry, but he left on a pass this morning to go to your funeral.

He was boring the young lady to tears when in came her dog.

"Ah," he exclaimed, "have you taught him any tricks since I was here last?"

"Yes," she said sweetly, "if you whistle he will bring your hat.

A careful driver approached a railroad; he stopped, looked, and listened. All he heard was the car behind him crashing into his gas tank.

Smile and the world smiles with you;
Knock, and you go it alone;
For the cheerful grin
Will let you in
Where the kicker is never known.

Major: "But Rastus, why do you call your cooties arithmetic bugs?"

Rastus: "Cause dey add to my misery, subtract from my pleasure, divide my attention and multiply like the dickens."

Cannibal King: "What are we having for lunch?"
Cook: "Two old maids."
King: "Ugh! Leftovers again!"

A farmer's barn burned down and the agent for the insurance company, explaining the policy that covered the structure, told him that his firm would build another barn of similar size instead of paying the claim in cash. The farmer was furious. "If that's the way your company does business," he exploded, "you can just cancel the insurance policy on my wife."

F. S. ROYSTER GUANO CO.
MONTGOMERY ★ ALABAMA
Birmingham.

SHERWELL TOLLESON, of the Douglas chapter, as he sang during the FFA visit to the Vo-Ag shop program.

L. J. HOWELL (second from right), local FFA adviser at Reform, instructing members in their shop program.

THE BEST IN PROJECTION AND SOUND EQUIPMENT

NEW Series 52
MASCO sound reel tape recorders
with fast forward speed
and new duo-motor drive
at new low prices from
$160 LIST

The full frequency range of the new MASCO Series 52 Tape Recorders provides a professional tone quality un-equaled in any but the most costly recorders.

- FAST FORWARD and Fast Rewind Speeds.
- NEW DUO-MOTOR DRIVE. Two motors. Separate Idler Takeup Mechanism for lowest wow and flutter.
- MONITORING AND PLAYBACK by headphone or internal or external speaker provided in separate outputs.
- SEPARATE "PRESS-TO-RECORD" BUTTON prevents accidental recording.
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- DUAL TRACK. Up to two hours of recording time on a seven-inch reel.
- RECORDS FROM MICROPHONE, RADIO OR PHONOGRAPH. Separate inputs provided.
- SPECIAL OUTPUT for external amplifier.

All types, styles and sizes from $3.50 to $350.00
WRITE FOR PRICES

Da-Lite
Crystal-Beaded Projection Screens

THE FAYETTE CHAPTER was recently presented a pickup truck by the Arthur Motor Company and Arthur Lumber Company. Left to right are H. F. Gibson, district supervisor, Auburn; and R. L. Harwell, local adviser at Fayette.

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Just a few of the many helpful items offered our FFA and School Organizations by Vulcan Service.

The New RCA "400" Junior 16 mm Sound-Silent Film Projector

Compact, light in weight, complete in a single case, with the speaker mounted in the detachable cover, the RCA 400 Junior is ideally suited for use in school drama and classrooms, for audio-visual educational programs in industry, institutional and sales presentations — in fact, in any application where light-weight, professional quality and whisper-quiet operation are desirable features.

The projector will accommodate up to a 1,000-watt, standard, medium, Professional focus projection lamp—a 700-watt lamp is supplied. Projector lens is 2-inch, F 1.6 coated. The film capacity of the projector is 2,000 feet of 16mm film. The amplifier has an output of seven watts. The equipment is designed for both sound and silent speed operation from a power supply of 115- to 125-volts, 60 cycles single phase A.C.

PRICE — $475.00

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FOR 2" x 2" COLOR SLIDES AND SLIDEFILM

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AMERICOCED OBJECTIVES, DOUBLE LAMP HOUSE

PRICE — $99.50

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

VULCAN SERVICE CO., INC.
403 Tuscaloosa Ave., S.W., Dept. FFA
Birmingham, Ala.
BOB WISE of the Kinston chapter exhibits their chapter Sears Bull.

CEDAR BLUFF—entering beef judging contest; erected "Prevent Forest Fire" signs; installed water works and 6,000 capacity chicken house; ordered two "Welcome" signs to be placed at city limits; ordered 6,000 pine seedlings; have four pigs in registered pig chain; elected new officers for next year; made $25.75 on play and coca-cola chests.

CITRUNELLE—11 members and adviser attended field day at Lambert's Polled Hereford Farm; have land ready to plant an acre of late corn; had visit from T. L. Faulkner, State FFA Executive Secretary; have applicant for State Farmer Degree and one entry in state forestry contest; planned officer training clinic for last two weeks of school.

CLAYTON—elected new officers for 1953-54; also elected Vice President of Barbour County FFA for 1953-54; entering beef judging, dairy judging and hog judging teams in district elimination contest; submitted four applications for State Farmer Degrees.

COFFEEVILLE—entered hog judging contest; held annual Mother-Daughter-Father-Son fish fry; held two meetings; elected officers for 1953-54; sold three hogs; feeding out four hogs.

DADEVILLE—presented radio program on play and cedar chests.

DOZIER—planted classroom and shop; assisted in organizing community center; repaired many other pieces of farm machinery.

EAST BREWTON—nominated officers for coming year; won semi-final quartz contest; applied for three state farmer degrees; held three quartet concerts at feeder schools; quartet performed for Methodist men's club.

ECLECTIC—held FFA-FHA banquet; elected four honorary members; planted 40,000 lespedezia bicolor seedlings and 10,000 pine seedlings; have two candidates approved for State Farmer; entered forestry, home improvement, public speaking contest; entered hog, beef and dairy cattle judging contest; 12 senior FFA members went to Auburn for Village Fair day.

ENTERPRISE—planned radio program for April; each member plans to buy a Forestry tag; held 2 semi-monthly meetings; FFA-FHA held their annual Forestry night program.

EXCEIL—sold ads to local merchants and business men to sponsor a full page in the Greenville County Democrat honoring National FFA Week; held monthly district meeting; FFA-FHA held annual field day.

FAYETTE—elected officers for 1953-54; entered district judging contest; entered parlia-

mentary quiz contest; started on woodworking shop; five eligible for State Farmer Degree; secured pick-up truck for chapter.

FIVE POINTS—member won quarter-final public speaking contest at Camp Hill; member won the county quiz contest; sold 106 "Keep Alabama Green" car tags; made road sign in cooperation with the "Keep Alabama Green" program.

FLOMATON—published Korny Koh; held two meetings; made book case for library; visited R. E. Lambert and Sons farm; one member made state farmer; won semi-final speaking contest; entered beef judging; held parent-son banquet; installed road signs.

FRISCO CITY—erected FFA road signs on four highways leading into town; had hog and dairy judging teams in district contest; feeding out 340 hogs for Father-Son-Mother-Daughter get-together.

GAYLESVILLE—held two regular meetings; attended county meeting; sponsored Newspaper.

GENEVA—placed 106 "Prevent Forest Fires, Keep Alabama Green" tags on automobiles in Geneva; completed planting 40,000 lespedezia bicolor seedlings; 4 members approved for State Farmer Degrees; making plans to attend State Convention in June; submitted reports of accomplishments for farm and home electricity, farm mechanics, and home improvement contests; judges visited applicant in State Star Farmer contest to check accomplishments.

GORGAS—sold 30 "Keep Alabama Green" tags; held FFA-FHA banquet with 251 present; beautification of ag and home economic grounds as joint project; established an experimental plot of Coastal Bermudas; bought four bushels of Hybrid Seed Corn.

GROVE HILL—placed two gifts in pig chain; held FFA Father-Son night with 106 present; entered six calves in the Fat Calf Show; five members elected to State Farmer Degree; elected eight chapter farmers.

HACKLEBURG—held Father-Son-Mother-Daughter banquet; entered district FFA Quiz and Dairy judging contests; helped put on radio program on safety; FFA quartet sang at Lions Club; building mail box posts.

HAMILTON—placed second in quarter final public speaking contest; held northwest district eliminations; participated in hog judging con-

CULLMAN members promote "Keep Green" program.

DOGOLA—host to visitors from Calhoun County; attended the Sand Mt. Hog Show; working on beef, dairy and hog judging contest; painted 9 tractors, built and repaired three trailers, repaired many other pieces of farm machinery.

GROVE HILL—placed two gilts in pig chain; 4 members approved for State Farmer Degrees; sold 60 "Keep Alabama Green" tags; held FFA-FHA banquet with 251 present; beautification of ag and home economic grounds as joint project; established an experimental plot of Coastal Bermudas; bought four bushels of Hybrid Seed Corn.

HAMILTON—placed second in quarter final public speaking contest; held northwest district eliminations; participated in hog judging con-

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (KENTUCKY)

JUNE-JULY, 1953 ▶
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General Offices — Valdosta, Georgia

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*  

American Turpentine Farmers Association  
General Offices — Valdosta, Georgia
JUNE-JULY, 1953

ROBERT KENDRICK, Edson Graham and Johnny Taylor of Pell City examine a 25-year-old loblolly stump just recently cut on their FFA forestry area.

and school funds; also purchased an electric hand saw.

OAKMAN—held 8 meetings; erected 3 signs welcoming visitors to Oakman; ended scrap iron drive for purpose of buying vises for shop; sold "Keep Alabama Green" ear tags; docked 1 lamb.

ORRILLE—spent one week in Home Ec.; went on field trip to Lakeview Farm; sold hogs of top prices; planted grass in front of building; erected fence around barn; building a barbeque pit.

OZARK—FFA had a fish fry; entered hog and cattle judging contest at Troy: Alabama Power Company man told and showed the class a few facts about electricity; chain stores of Ozark gave the FHA-FFA an appreciation dinner.

PAINT ROCK VALLEY—members of FFA and FHA chapters entertained their parents and a few special guests with a chicken fry which was attended by approximately 80 people.

PELL CITY—gave honorary membership to four outstanding citizens; put on radio program over station WSGN; erected four FFA welcome signs on highways leading into Pell City; recently traded an electric welder for a used truck; purchased some new equipment for the vocational building; held parents night with Mr. J. O. Cannon as guest speaker.

PINE HILL—planning Father-Son, Mother-Daughter banquet; sold three hogs for $120; let out 11 purebred Duroc Jersey pigs in pig chain; built feed house at hog pasture.

PLANTERSVILLE—held Mother-Daughter banquet; erected flag poles at high school and grammar school; planted grass on school campus; cleaned FFA roadside park.

RAMER—sponsored three winning teams in district elimination at Troy; attended county stock show; displayed shop work for the public; sold $100 worth of pulp wood; improved FHA pasture.

RIVERTON—held four chapter meetings; quartet sang at Birmingham Fat Stock Show; entered 28 calves in county and district Fat Stock Show; gave one radio program; held one officers meeting.

ROAKEY—joint banquet held with FHA chapter; fruit tree spraying campaign initiated in community; landscaped county hospital as a joint project with the Wedowee FHA chapter.

ROGERSVILLE—repairing and painting farming implements in the shop; members are showing great interest in the new corn producing contest; FHA-FFA parents banquet.

SAMSON—held parent night; jointly with FHA; elected new FHA officers; new officers have earned their parts for FHA meetings; chapter selected Chapter Farmer for 1953 and he will be presented a trophy at graduation.

SAND ROCK—sponsored stunt night; appointed trip committee; appointed officers nominating committee; sold scrap iron; put up two welcome signs.

SANDS STATION—attended county meeting; completed and repaired the inside of the FFA building; put in hardwood floor and varnished it.

SOUTHSIDE—nominated officers for coming year; collected scrap drive; chapter Duroc saw farrowed 14 pigs; sold two top hogs weighing 25 pounds; ordered FHA "T" shirt.

SPRING GARDEN—sold "prevent forest fire" tags; held regular meeting and two officers meetings; elected and installed new officers; sold FHA steak knives.

THOMASVILLE—sold "Keep Alabama Green" tags; held FFA banquet; attended District FFA meeting in Monroeville; landscaped gym and grammar school.

TOWN CREEK—held county FFA meeting and elected new county officers; entered two calves in Fat Stock Show; have one State Farmer; awarded chapter Star Farmer with medal and awarded other medals for outstanding work; sending one boy to State Convention to perform in talent show; elected chapter officers for next year; held FFA talent program.

URIAH—held two chapter meetings; participated in Beef Cattle Judging district contest; repaired play ground equipment; sold "Keep Alabama Green" tags; placing pigs from pig chain.

VINAS—painted classroom; placed two registered Hampshire hogs; sold FFA-FHA chicken fry.

WEDOWEE—elected chapter sweetheart; had four members approved for State Farmer Degree; placed picture frame in room for all members making State Farmer Degrees, put pictures of those members who have already made the degree; planned social; placed one pig in chain; sold in pig chain farrowed.

WETUMPKA—had chicken barbecue for all members; five members approved for State Farmer Degree; elected officers for next year; published three newspaper articles.

WICKSBURG—organized beef and dairy judging team; had FHA-FFA social; planned and practiced FHA-FFA play to raise money for banquet.
When it comes to growing out big sturdy pullets, you can't beat Mother's Best RED HAT Growing Mash. Here's a feed so well balanced, so powerful and so efficient it gives you almost magical results.

The reason why you get such results is simple. RED HAT Growing Mash is packed with certain whey products which contain powerful mysterious GROWTH FACTORS. When combined with C-87, these special ingredients produce far better results than ever before. Birds mature faster and more uniformly. Their general health and thriftiness is stepped up. They have a higher resistance to disease. And last but not least, they develop the big rugged frames and deep body capacity which enables them to withstand heavy continuous laying without blowouts or breakdowns.

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Enjoy the EXTRA feeding benefits only RED HAT Growing Mash can give you. Put your birds on RED HAT at 6 weeks of age. Keep them on it until they are in 100% production. You'll find it pays off in more eggs. Less disease. Fewer culls. Big savings in time, work and money.

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