



The Alabama FUTURE FARMER

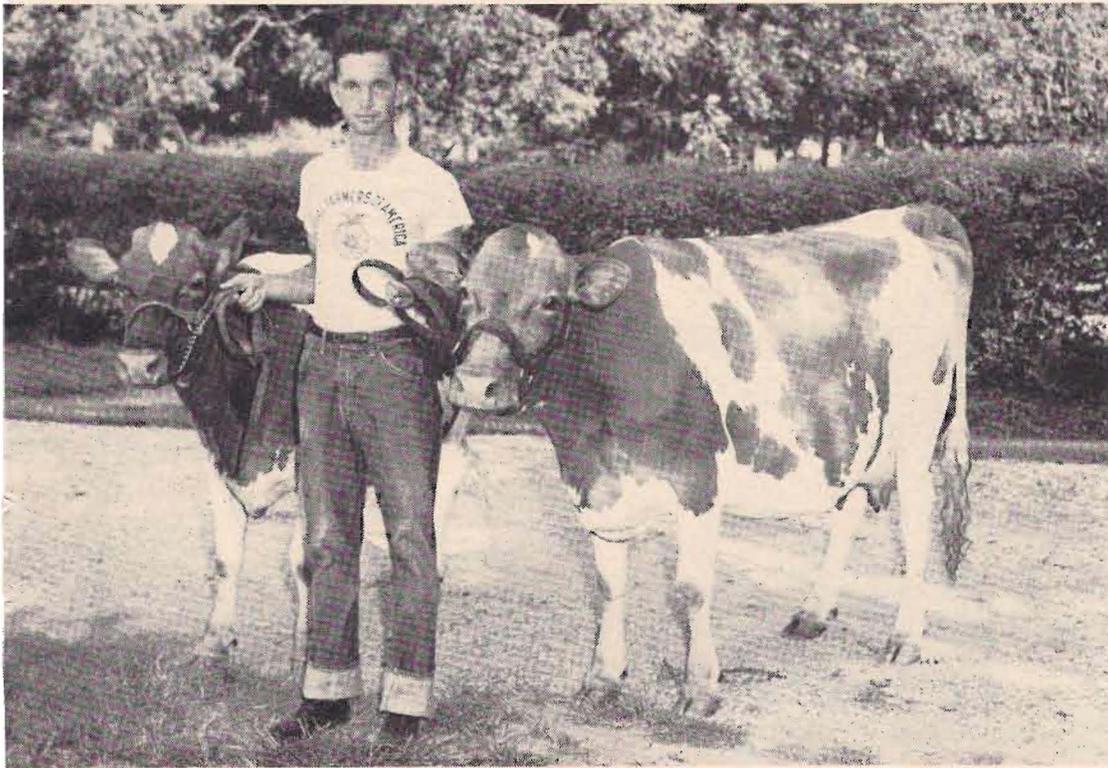
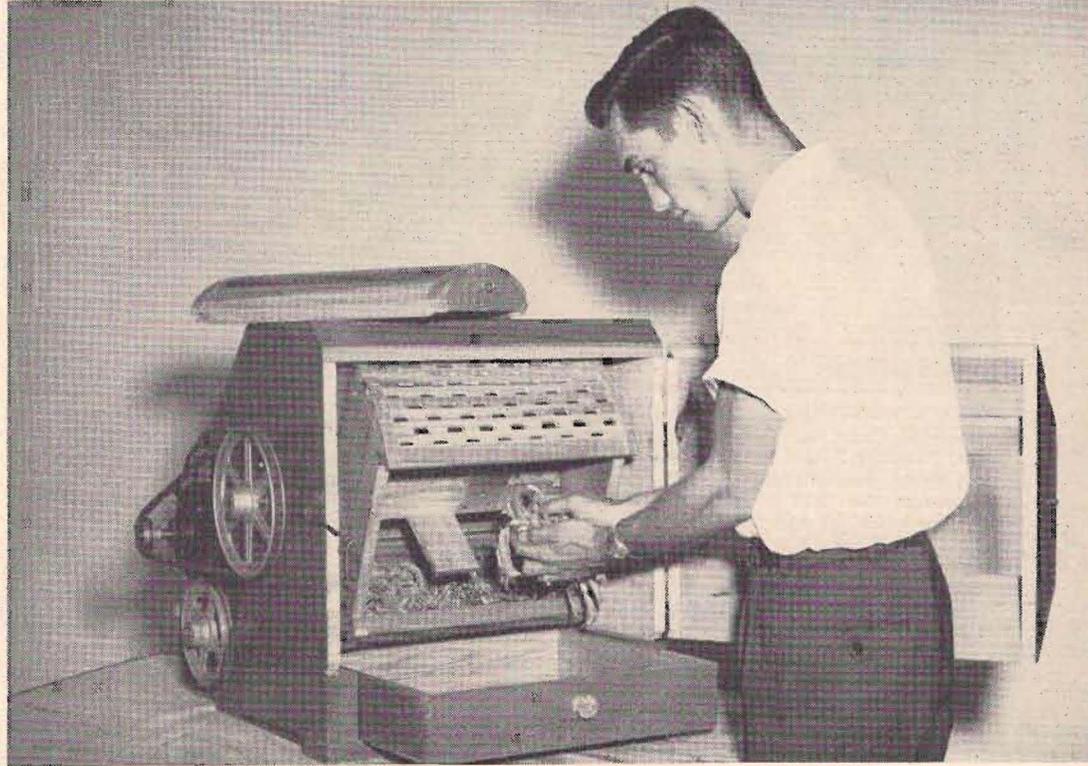
Volume 24

OCTOBER-NOVEMBER, 1954

Number 2

*Alabama's Don Sanford
Jr. (at right) is
nation's top FFA
Electrician*

(See Story Page 4)



*Alabama's first
Regional Star Farmer
of America is Davis
Henry (at left)*

(See Story Page 6)

Ninth Annual FFA Forestry Camp Held



SHOWN ABOVE are the FFA winners at the annual Forestry Camp held at Camp Grist in August. Front row (left to right) are Dave Boykin, Jr., from Washington County, elected Chief Forester; Hartwell Allen, Lee County, assistant chief forester; Jerdan Bullard, Franklin County, district forester; Joseph Rigsby, Butler County, dispatcher.

Second row (left to right) are the six elected as rangers: Mike Morgan, Pike County; Ray Frederick, Lowndes County; Ken Nichols, Dallas County; Mack Ayers, Lamar County; Cloyd Nutt, Dallas County; Dickie Dour, Butler County.

Standing (back row, left to right) are Dawson Jennings, area forester, Southern Pulpwood Conservation Association; Dan C. Royal, chief forester, Miller & Co., Inc.; and J. M. Stauffer, state forester for Alabama.

Ninth Annual Forestry Camp Completed

Delegates of FFA from every corner of the state took a week of forestry training on a 1,100-acre classroom at Valley Creek State Park during the past August.

The 102 boys made headquarters at Camp Grist, and fanned out over the woods for instructions in forest management, silviculture, fire control, tree planting and identification and first aid.

Examinations given at the end of the course determined the top 10 delegates. The campers then voted for camp officials from this group.

Forestry Awards

Dave Boykin of Washington County was elected chief forester.

Other awards went to Hartwell Allen, Lee, assistant chief forester; Jerdan Bullard, Franklin, district forester; Joseph Rigsby, Butler, dispatcher; and Mike Morgan, Pike; Beebe Ray Frederick, Lowndes; Ken Nichols, Dallas; Mac Ayers, Lamar; Cloyd Nutt, Dallas; and Dickie Dour, Butler, selected as rangers.

Sports were included on the crowded schedule, too, and competition was keen for the championship in the use of axe, cross-cut saw and bow-saw, as well as

archery, horseshoes, shooting, and water sports.

Saw and Axe

Contests in use of saws and the axe were conducted using an eight-inch loblolly pine log. Dempsey Tanner of Mobile County took first place with the axe when he cut through the log in 33.5 seconds. Tanner then teamed up with Joseph White of Shelby to take the cross-cut saw top place with a record of 11.5 seconds.

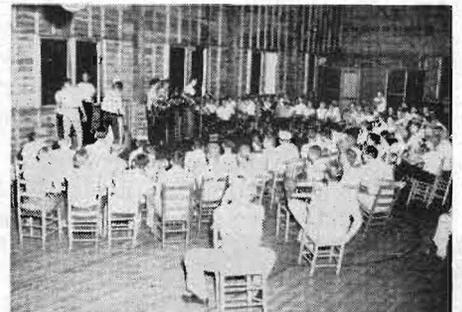
Gene Lee of Conecuh sawed his way to first place with a bow-saw in 13 seconds, followed by Joe Woolley of Shelby in 19.5.



THE GREENSBORO FFA band entertained delegates at the Forestry Camp this summer.

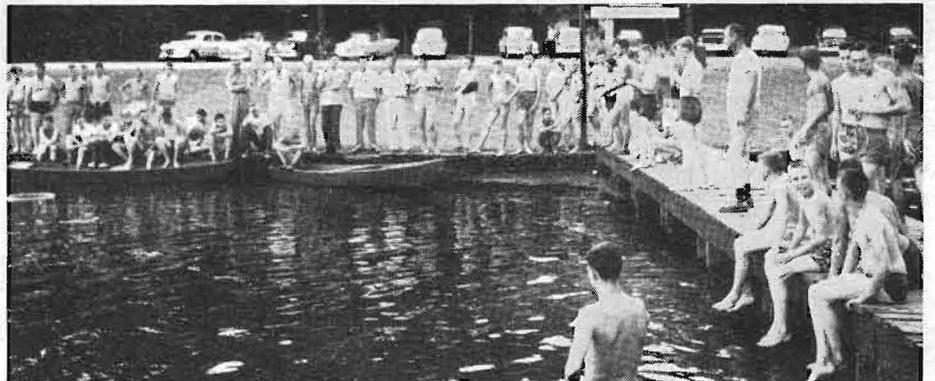


FFA MEMBERS at the Forestry Camp (above) study improved forestry practices.



FFA DELEGATES at the Forestry Camp are shown as they were entertained by the Greensboro band.

Jim Bigger of Monroe placed second in the wood-chopping event, and the team of Charles Sikes and Frank Dahlberg placed second with the cross-cut saw.



FFA DELEGATES at the Forestry Camp take a swim in the lake at Camp Grist.

The Alabama
FUTURE FARMER



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

The National Organization of Boys Studying
 Vocational Agriculture

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

STATE OFFICERS 1954-55

President
 Garland Bond..... Rt. 2, Greensboro
 Greensboro Chapter
 Vice-President
 Roy Boyd..... Rt. 1, Grady
 Ramer Chapter
 Secretary
 Jerdan Bullard..... Box 41, Red Bay
 Red Bay Chapter
 Treasurer
 David Wilson..... Box 263, Grove Hill
 Grove Hill Chapter
 Reporter
 George Johnson..... Rt. 1, Cropwell
 Pell City Chapter
 Adviser
 J. C. Cannon..... Montgomery
 Executive Secretary
 T. L. Faulkner..... Auburn



ADVISORY COUNCIL

L. W. White..... (NW)..... Northport
 C. R. Owens..... (NE)..... Falkville
 R. L. Yielding..... (C)..... Beulah
 M. R. Browder..... (SE)..... Ramer
 J. R. Lindsey..... (SW)..... Grove Hill

NATIONAL FFA OFFICERS

President
 David H. Boyne..... Marlette, Michigan
 Pacific Region Vice-Pres.
 John Schultheis..... Colton, Washington
 Central Region Vice-Pres.
 Harlan Rigney..... Red Oak, Illinois
 Southern Region Vice-Pres.
 Charles W. Ritter, Jr..... Amory, Mississippi
 North Atlantic Region Vice-Pres.
 Walker Earl James..... Middlebury, Vermont
 Student Secretary
 Hunt Zumwalt..... Artesia, New Mexico
 Executive Secretary
 A. W. Tenney..... Washington, D. C.
 Treasurer
 Dowell J. Howard..... Richmond, Virginia
 Advisor
 W. T. Spanton..... Washington, D. C.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
 50¢ year

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

Natural Allies

The Future Farmers of America and the Boy Scouts of America have much in common. Each organization serves boys; each is non-political and non-sectarian. Membership is entirely voluntary in both organizations.

Membership in the FFA, however, is restricted to farm boys who are studying vocational agriculture in public secondary schools operating under the provisions of the National Vocational Education Acts. The Boy Scouts of America, on the other hand, serves all boys eight years of age and older.

Because of their many common interests, as well as some differences in their organization structure and operation, these two youth organizations are in very strategic positions to strengthen and supplement each other. They can mutually develop cooperative programs helpful to each organization, and in so doing not be subject to "overlapping and duplication."

Boy Scouts of America

Founded in 1910 and chartered by Congress in 1916, the Boy Scouts of America aims to "promote through organization and cooperation with other agencies the ability of boys to do things for themselves and others, to train them in Scoutcraft and to teach them patriotism, courage, self-reliance and kindred virtues, placing emphasis on the Scout Oath and Law for character development, citizenship training and physical fitness."

Scouting's active registered membership approximates 3,500,000, of which 900,000 are adults. All adults are volunteers except the 2,500 career men commissioned as Scout Executives. All Units are chartered by the National Council and operated through church, school, civic and citizens groups. About one out of three are rural.

Covering the country are 538 Local Councils, with 3,000 organized District Committees which help institutions and organizations carry out the program.

Scout activities for the boy are in such areas as conservation, camping, community service, and projects like gardening, animal industry, safety, bird lore, home repairs. To develop skills needed for merit badges and to judge achievements, parents and Merit Badge Counselors, as well as Unit leaders, play major teaching roles. Good turns, community service, mastery of important skills, personal acceptance and practice of Scouting ideals also mark the progress of a Scout.

In its 44 years Scouting has registered 23,000,000 members. Sons of rich and poor; Catholics, Jews, Protestants and Mormons; boys from country and city and every race have worn the Scout uniform and pledged themselves to Scouting ideals.

Honesty

"As we mingle with others, let us be diligent in labor, just in our dealings, courteous to everyone, and, above all, honest and fair in the game of life."

Jasper Member Nation's Top FFA Electrician



DON SANFORD, JR. (left), National Farm and Home Electrification winner from Jasper, Alabama, and his vo-ag teacher, Grady Hendrix, look over some of the farm electric equipment that Don has made. Items shown are: corn sheller, pea sheller, table saw, corn crusher, flood lamp on dolly and windlass type extension cord.

Alabama FFA Member Named First In Farm Electrification Program

First Time Honor Has Come to Alabama

Donald Sanford, Jr., member of the Jasper, Alabama FFA chapter, was named National Winner of the FFA Award for achievement in Farm Electrification.

Donald received a \$250 check during the Wednesday night session of the 27th National FFA Convention in Kansas City, Mo. He also received travel expenses to Kansas City and was awarded \$100 as state winner at Auburn in June.

Young Sanford is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Donald Sanford, Sr., Route 4, Jasper. Having finished high school last spring, the youth is now enrolled as a freshman in electrical engineering at the University of Alabama.

Don's interest in electricity sprang to life four years ago when his vocational agriculture teacher, E. G. Hendrix, noticed he was particularly interested in

electricity. He was encouraged to do most of his farm mechanics in this field.

Since then electrical power has been harnessed by Don on the Sanford farmstead, saving labor both in the home and on the farm. Don has even invented a few gadgets of his own. At the same time he has carried on a farming program which included beef cattle, swine, poultry and field crops.

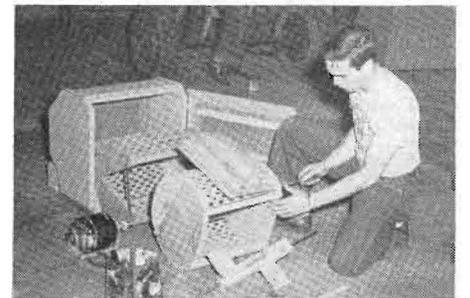
Around the farm, Don hitched a $\frac{1}{4}$ -h.p. motor to the corn sheller and used a speed reducer to change the 1725 rpm to 89 rpm for efficient operation of the sheller. He constructed a pig brooder by taking 29 gauge sheet metal and making a round reflector, using caulking material around the porcelain receptacle making the connection waterproof. The brooder provides necessary heat to keep the pigs away from the sow, thus preventing many pigs from being smashed.

The Future Farmer installed 220-volt service to the barn by putting three No.

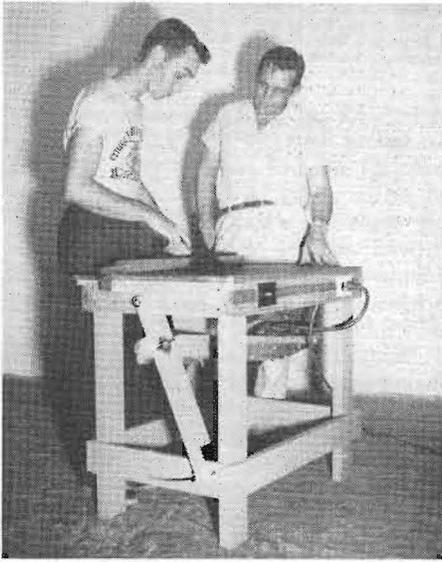
8 weather-proof wires and installed a No. 12 wire for switch leg to outside light. He also constructed a heavy duty stalk cutter from scrap materials. With the exception of six machine bolts, the cutter is completely welded together. He made another important piece of farm equipment, a two-wheel tractor trailer, from salvaged parts of old equipment.

For the farm home, Don invented a green pea and lima bean sheller, made a window fan from an old refrigerator motor, a T-model spider and masonite for blades. The shaft and bearings were the only pieces bought.

Don built an electric adapter table at



SHOWN ABOVE is Don Sanford, Jr., as he was constructing his pea sheller.



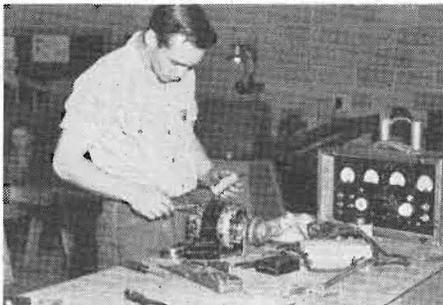
DON SANFORD (left) explains to his father, Don Sanford, Sr., the tilting operation of the 10-inch bench saw that he made.

a cost of \$7.85 which his mother uses to operate her hand-type food chopper and ice cream freezer. He has constructed numerous novelty and study lamps but is especially proud of the one made of a black walnut base, a piece of twisted laurel for the stem and a rewound frame of an old lamp for a shade. This lamp cost 72 cents.

In addition, Don relocated the service switch at home to make it more accessible and put it nearer the load center. He replaced the No. 14 rubber-covered wire to the water pump with No. 12 weather-proof wire.

Other home work includes a new thermostat for the stove, rewired a chandelier, and installed two light fixtures.

The Walker County youth rewired his farm shop so he now has a two-circuit fuse box giving a lighting circuit and a motor circuit, allowing the use of a 220-volt outlet. The box provides safe electrical service in the barn as well as the shop. He built a bench saw with a swinging leaf on the bottom which acts as a hinge when the weight of the motor is on it, thus keeping the belt at the



DON SANFORD, JR. installs a new capacitor on a refrigerator motor. Don has just completed cleaning and servicing the motor throughout. The testing panel on the right is used to test the operation of the motor after it was reassembled.

proper tension for good working. Don also made a firm mounting for his 10-inch combination saw and constructed a drill press stand for \$4.00, making the operation of his portable drill simple. Other work included constructing a movable workbench light.

Don also found many uses for his electrical talents around the high school. The school purchased some surplus irons to be used by the home economics department. Don reworked a number of these irons by putting in new elements, cords and plugs. He made some visual aids equipment for the vo-ag class to use in their study of electricity, put a light over the school ticket booth, installed a convenience outlet box and ran an electrical circuit to the FFA coke concession. He taught the vo-ag class the procedure in connecting three-phase service and connected three-phase motors in the vo-ag farm mechanics shop which included a two-h.p. motor to the bench saw.

Other work the Future Farmer has done includes buying a worn-out gasoline mower for \$10, removing a motor and mounting a ½-h.p. electric motor he bought for \$10 and reworked. He made a portable spotlight at a cost of \$4.50, installed a yard light at home, an outside light between house and barn, made mostly from scrap, and made a 100-ft. extension cord of which he says "the times and places of use are too numerous to mention." Total cost of the extension cord was \$8.75.

So if you happen to pass the Sanford home and find Don sitting on the front porch taking it easy, you will know it is because he is letting electricity do his work for him.

FFA ROUNDUP

SCOTTSBORO

Hogs have proven to be a profitable enterprise on the farm of Wiley Finney, 17-year-old FFA member at Scottsboro.

The Jackson County Future Farmer has had hogs for a project during his three years of vocational agriculture. They accounted for a large portion of the \$1,324.51 profit he made during the first two years.

Young Finney keeps two brood sows and grows most of their feed on his five-acre corn project.

LIVINGSTON

David Dial, a member of the Livingston FFA chapter, has found that going to school and carrying on a good supervised farming program in vocational agriculture can put some money in his pockets while he is getting an education.

The Sumter County youth made \$1,432.11 from his projects during his first year of vo-ag. These projects included ten acres cotton, five acres corn, a sow and litter and 13 beef cattle.

Young Dial has cut his cotton acres to five this year and added 10 acres of hay as feed for his livestock. Livestock projects are the same except with an increase in the scope.

Continued on page 7



SHOWN ABOVE are the Foley FFA officers as they display their new set of paraphernalia for their chapter room.

Sidney Lanier Member Regional Star Farmer



SHOWN ABOVE (left to right) are Davis Henry's mother, Mrs. J. P. Henry; W. C. Locke, vo-ag teacher, Sidney Lanier; Davis Henry, Regional Star Farmer; and his father, J. P. Henry.

Alabama FFA Member Named Star Farmer Of Twelve Southern States

First Time Honor Has Come to Alabama

Davis Henry, a member of the Sidney Lanier Chapter at Montgomery, was named Southern Regional Star Farmer of America during the National FFA Convention in Kansas City, Missouri. Mr. J. P. Henry, father of Davis, was awarded the Honorary American Farmer Degree at the same time.

This is the first time in the history of FFA that this great honor has come to an Alabama FFA member. Davis was selected as the top Future Farmer among those receiving the American Farmer Degree from the Southern Region comprising twelve southern states.

When he was five years old, Davis started working for his father at 25¢ per week for the first year, 50¢ per week for the second year, \$1.00 per week for



HERE IS a portion of Davis Henry's herd of dairy cows.

the third year and \$2.00 per week for the fourth year. At the end of the first year he bought a half interest in a dairy cow for \$12.50.

From the time he was five years old until he started his FFA in 1948, at the age of 14, he had acquired 9 registered Guernsey heifers and \$393.75 in government bonds. After starting his FFA work he cashed the government bonds and bought more cattle.

During his first three years in FFA work while attending Sidney Lanier High School, Davis owned 20 head of dairy cows, 22 dairy heifers, 21 dairy calves, 1 hog, 25 beef cows, 20 beef heifers and 50 New Hampshire broilers. In his growing crops he had 30 acres of Sudan grass, 20 acres of Johnson grass, and 30 acres of oats.

From his productive projects during his first three years in FFA he had a net labor income of \$10,874.18. He had at that time enough working capital and livestock including another \$10,000 given to him in the form of land in which to buy into a 50-50 partnership with his father. It was necessary to trade some of his cows to his father for land and equipment.

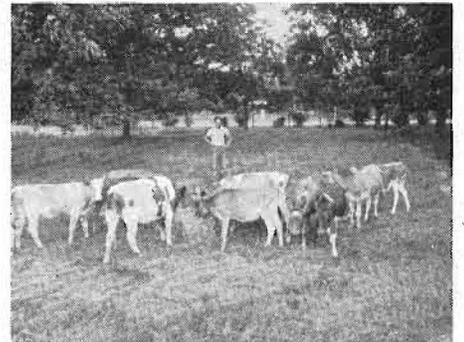
During the past three years, since graduating from high school, he has built his Guernsey and Holstein dairy herd (1/3 of which are registered) to 182 head of dairy cattle, 86 dairy heifers, 18

dairy calves, 8 beef heifers, 2 horses, 90 laying hens, 24 broilers, 210 acres of oats, 80 acres of Johnson grass, 90 acres of Dallis grass, 18 acres of Sudan grass, 50 acres of wheat, 281 acres of improved pasture (consisting of clovers, Johnson grass, Dallis grass), 18 acres of Soybeans, 52 acres of Hegari (which will follow oats).

Davis Henry had this to say: "The management program set up under the guidance of my vo-ag teachers, consisting of improved practices in soil conservation, draining and reclaiming land, culling, breeding, Dairy Herd Improvement Association tests, remodeling of home and buildings, operation of farm machinery and equipment, live-at-home program, home grown feeds, use of min-



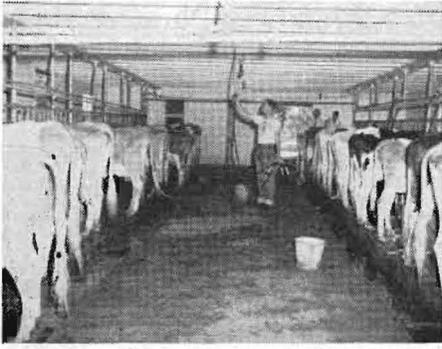
DAVIS HENRY (above) is cutting hay to be stored for his herd of cattle.



DAVIS HENRY always has a fine crop of calves to build up his herd.



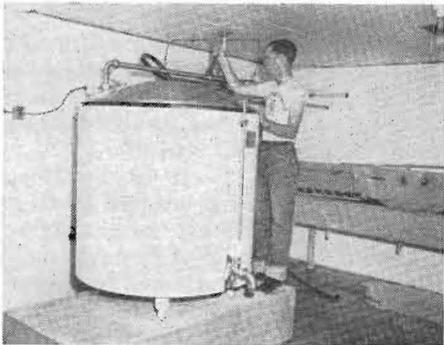
DAVIS HENRY, his father and vo-ag teacher inspect the grass silage in his trench silo.



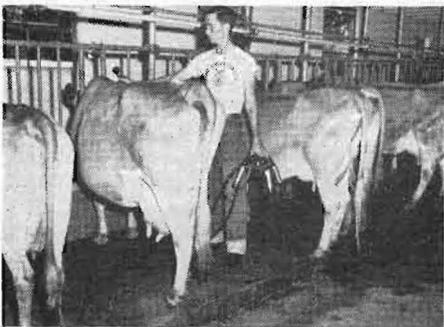
SHOWN ABOVE is Davis Henry as he gets ready for milking his 80 head of cattle.

erals, feeding and year around grazing program, and fertilization, has resulted in this increased size of my beef and dairy herds. The strict sanitation program set up by my vo-ag teacher and the Alabama State Health Department has kept down bacteria count in my milk to 3,000. The close working relationship with my mother, father, and vocational agriculture teacher has given me encouragement to do my best in dairying."

Land value in the area of the farm has increased about 20 to 22 per cent during the past three or four years thus increasing the value of the land. The value of the farm itself has been increased by fencing, cross fencing, pasture improvement, use of recommended fertilizer, feed program, drainage, etc. Also he is constantly improving buildings and equipment by the use of available labor on the farm. The value of cattle on the farm has increased by the use of high



DAVIS HENRY adjusts his milk cooling tank.



DAVIS HENRY is shown above at milking time.

grade bulls (the three herd bulls' dams average 21,475 lbs. of milk and 939 lbs. of butterfat) and Dairy Herd Improvement Association tests which cull all low producers, therefore increasing the value of offspring produced from the herd.

Among the improvements to the farm are a trench silo holding 1500 tons of silage, which joins an experimental plot consisting of approximately 12 acres of wheat and other grains. A new dairy barn has been constructed with all possible latest conveniences and sanitary equipment so that the milk is never touched or contaminated in any way. All cows are milked by vacuum tank milker, the milk going through glass tubes from the cow directly to the cooling tank. Much of the milk is produced at a bacteria count as low as one-half that allowed for certified milk, or as little as 3,000 bacteria count.

In addition to the above there has been a consistent and decided improvement to other farm buildings. The home has been modernized with all latest home conveniences and appliances, and beautified with a spacious lawn and gardens.

Four artificial lakes on the property furnish an abundance of water for livestock and these lakes are all well stocked with game fish. There is an adequate water supply to carry out plans now under way for irrigation projects on the farm as well as for domestic use.

As can well be seen, Davis is now well established in farming and is a good example of how FFA members work and take advantage of farming opportunities.

—FFA—

ROUNDUP

(continued)

ARAB

Travis Tidmore, 17-year-old Arab FFA member, is building a farming program with livestock bringing in the major portion of the income.

The Marshall County youth is also protecting his farming resources. Last year he was state winner in the soil and water management contest for FFA members.

O. R. Dennis, vo-ag teacher at Arab, says the youth started his first year of project work with five acres of corn, five beef cows, one calf and seven market hogs. First year profits amounted to \$460.22.

Second year projects showed expansion with 20 head of beef cattle, one brood sow, 11 market hogs and 10 acres of corn in his farming program. Profits also increased with the youth making \$1,576.32.

Major expansion during the past year has been in the beef unit. He now has 16 cows, 15 heifers and 20 calves, thus

giving evidence to his faith in the future of livestock for Alabama farms.

DANVILLE

Joe Garner, 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Garner, Route 2, Hartselle, thinks cotton, hogs and a dairy cow make a pretty good combination of projects for a boy's first year in vocational agriculture.

He bases his thinking on the fact that he made a profit of \$679.87 from his projects of two pigs, three acres cotton and one dairy cow during his first year of vo-ag.

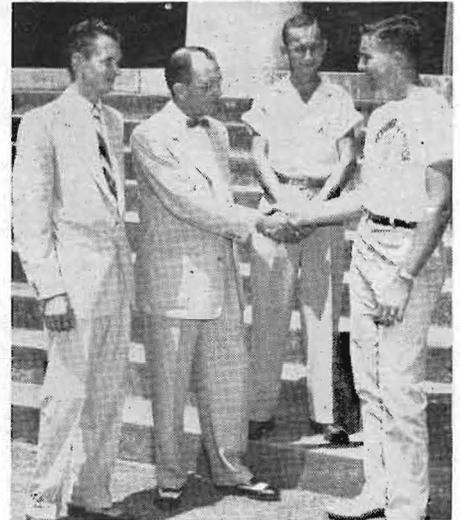
STEVENSON

People in the Stevenson area of Jackson County were invited to the vocational agriculture building on September 17 to see special projects of both FFA boys and FHA girls.

Future Farmers showed their purebred Duroc, Hampshire and Poland China hogs. These hogs were judged during the day to select the winners to represent the Stevenson FFA Chapter in the purebred hog show at the Alabama State Fair in Birmingham and the Chattanooga fair.

Also on display were three heifers owned by the FFA chapter and used in their community improved livestock breeding program. In addition the Future Farmers had several Poland China and Hampshire hogs for sale along with a 1300-pound Hereford bull from the Mill Iron Ranches.

Continued on page 10



SHOWN ABOVE (second from left) is Frank M. Stewart, Commissioner of Agriculture and Industries, presenting a four-year college scholarship to Larry Knight, member of the Pine Apple FFA chapter. At left is L. A. Cone, representative of the Jack Cage Co., sponsor of the FFA scholarship. Standing in the back is R. C. Thompson, Larry's vo-ag teacher.

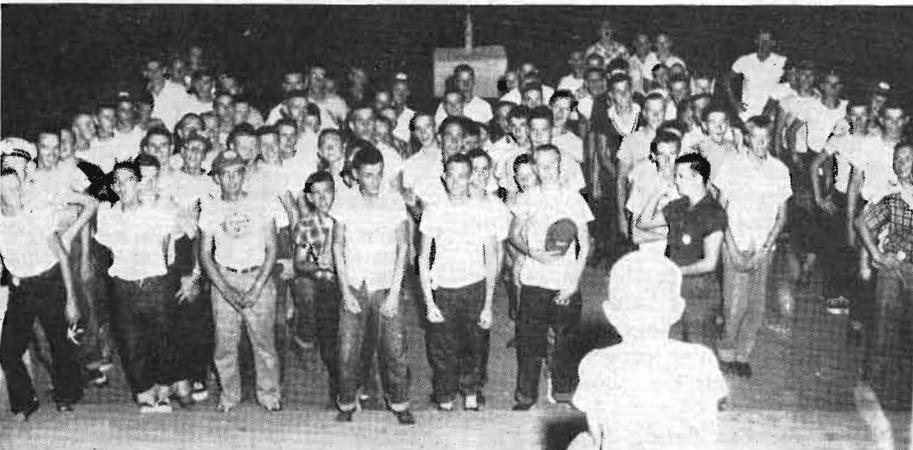
Larry was selected as an outstanding member over any other applicants for this scholarship. He is now enrolled at API in the course of agricultural education.



TRUMAN CUMMINGS (left, above), principal of Ramer High School, looks on as C. W. Burrage, Agricultural & Forestry Agent, G. M. & O. Railroad Company, presents \$50.00 check to Thomas Sanson, president of the Ramer Future Farmers of America chapter. At right is M. R. Browder, local FFA adviser. This first place award was won by the Ramer Chapter in the Farm Woodland Improvement Contest sponsored by the G. M. & O. Railroad Company.



J. L. PARISH (center, above) and members of the Geneva chapter proudly display the banners and pennants won this past year while at the state FFA Convention.



FFA DELEGATES at the annual Forestry Camp line up in front of the dining hall for their next meal.

Five Members Named State Star Farmers at Last State Convention

Robert Moore, Jr., a member of the Winfield FFA Chapter in Marion County, was named State Star Farmer in an impressive ceremony at the State FFA Convention in June.

In the same ceremony four District Star Farmers were named for the other four vocational agriculture districts. They were Waymon Paul, Geneva; Southeast district; Buddy Woodyard, Leroy, Southwest district; John Sanford, Spring Garden, Northeast district; and Paschal Hamby, Dadeville, Central district.

The purpose of the contest is to recognize outstanding Future Farmers in Alabama. It is the naming of the top five FFA members from those who received their State Farmer Degrees at the Convention.

Robert Moore Jr. started taking vocational agriculture in 1951. Since then he has served as vice president and also president of his local FFA chapter, has been a member of the dairy and hog judging team, and participated in many other FFA, school and community activities.

His farming program is built around dairying, laying hens and field crops.

The projects in his supervised farming program include 1500 laying hens, 25 dairy cows, 20 acres corn, five acres cotton, 25 acres oats, 20 acres grain sorghum and ten acres hay. Working closely with Moore is his teacher of vocational agriculture W. D. Hunt.

Star Farmer of the Northeast district was John Sanford, of the Spring Garden chapter. John was president of his local FFA chapter and has an outstanding record in vocational agriculture.

According to J. C. Hollis, his vo-ag teacher, John and his younger brothers have bought an 80-acre farm together and paid for most of it through show calves. Last year John showed the Grand Champion steer at the Northeast Alabama Fat Calf Show held in Gadsden.

John's supervised farming program this year included ten acres corn, ten acres cotton, two beef animals, three acres pasture, one acre hay, two acres oats, $\frac{1}{2}$ acre garden and $\frac{1}{2}$ acre of barley.

Central district Star Farmer Pascal Hamby was president of his local chapter and the Tallapoosa County FFA. He is building his farming future around a small dairy herd.

His supervised farming program is three dairy cows, two heifers and four calves. Field crops are four acres of corn and 15 acres of oats. He has been a member of the chapter dairy judging team two years. His vo-ag teacher at

Dadeville is W. O. Lance.

Buddy Woodyard, of Leroy, is Star farmer of the Southwest district. He was treasurer of his local chapter, has been a member of the FFA quartet three years and is on the chapter hog judging team.

His farming program is ten acres corn, sow and litter, and eight acres of cotton. He has also set pine seedlings on wasteland during all three years of FFA.

His vo-ag teacher at Leroy High School is O. D. Gissendanner.

Southeast district Star Farmer is Waymon Paul, of Samson. He was vice president of the Geneva FFA Chapter and president of Geneva County FFA.

Starting with one cow, Waymon took the profits and bought a bred heifer. Last year he sold a white-faced heifer and had enough money to buy three more head with \$25 left over.

Other projects include one sow and litter, 20 acres corn, six cows, two acres oats, three acres clover, 1/2 acre watermelons, velvet beans, peas and soybeans and has set 5,000 pine seedlings. J. L. Parish is his vo-ag teacher.

The State Star Farmer received a \$150 cash award and chapter room pennant at the FFA Convention. Each of the District Star Farmers received \$100 cash awards and a chapter room pennant.

Alabama's Luther Fuller Still at Your Service

One of Alabama's best known farm figures, Luther Fuller, who has done agricultural work in this state for the past 45 years and has headed the Agricultural Division of T.C.I. Division of United States Steel Corporation for 20 years, has retired from company work and will devote his time to an agency for developing stronger farming in the state through bringing farm buyers and sellers together.

The management of T.C.I. abolished its agricultural division, which has been in existence about 30 years, placing Mr. Fuller on the retired list. Having been vitally interested in Alabama's agricultural progress all his adult life, he wants to continue contributing to this progress.

Mr. Fuller is known and appreciated by all FFA members and vo-ag teachers over the state and the South. He is an honorary member of the Alabama FFA Association.

He will continue to make his headquarters in the Watts Building, Birmingham.

—FFA—

NOTICE — List of FFA members with dues should be sent to state office before November 1.

An Important Message To Future Farmers of Alabama



IT'S THE REAL THING

Avoid substitutes. Gum Turpentine is the real thing — the original, standard paint thinner preferred by 9 out of 10 painting contractors (men who know paint best). Use Gum Turpentine for every paint job and for cleaning woodwork, furniture, floors, windows, paint brushes, etc. Disinfects. Sold wherever paint is sold and at variety, drug and grocery stores.



American Turpentine Farmers Association

General Offices — Valdosta, Georgia

6-PLANT-FOOD FREE-FLOWING FERTILIZER



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

Vocational Agriculture Workers Honored

Eight workers in the field of vocational agriculture were honored at a banquet given in the Student Union Building at A.P.I., Auburn, by the Alabama Chain Store Council.

Three of these workers had given 25 years of service to vocational agriculture. They are Mrs. Margaret Blanton, secretary to the vo-ag staff in Auburn; J. H. Kitchens, vo-ag teacher, Alabama School of Trades, Gadsden; and K. V. Reagan, vo-ag teacher, Greenville.

Those honored for 20 years of service to farmers and farm youth were J.

L. Bull, vo-ag teacher, Bear Creek; H. W. Green, district supervisor vo-ag in Southwest Alabama, Auburn; L. G. McDonald, vo-ag teacher, Eva; R. L. Yielding, vo-ag teacher, Beulah; and T. M. Pruitt, vo-ag teacher, Camp Hill.

A special award was presented to Mr. R. E. Cammack, director of vocational education in Alabama, for his 35 years of service to vocational agriculture in the state.

The banquet took place during the conference for vocational agriculture teachers at Auburn. The banquet and keys awarded to the above people were sponsored by the Alabama Chain Store Council, C. S. Keller, Abbeville, Managing Director.



HONORED for 35 years of service to vocational agriculture in Alabama is R. E. Cammack, (above, right) as he was presented a silver bowl by Randall Bishop, representative of the Alabama Chain Stores Council.

Like golden sunshine...



a familiar voice warms your heart
by Long Distance

Like golden sunshine streaming in the window, a voice from someone dear but far away comes over Long Distance. You talk together. For a while you *are* together as the sound of two voices melts the miles between. Aren't there distant loved ones, or perhaps old friends, who would enjoy hearing from you today? Call them on Long Distance.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY



SHOWN ABOVE are three workers in the field of vocational agriculture who were honored for their 25 years of service. They are (left to right): K. V. Reagan, vo-ag teacher, Greenville; Mrs. Margaret Blanton, secretary to the vo-ag staff in Auburn; and J. H. Kitchens, vo-ag teacher, Alabama School of Trades, Gadsden.



HONORED for 20 years of service in the field of vocational agriculture as shown (above, left to right) are: L. G. McDonald, vo-ag teacher, Eva; J. L. Bull, vo-ag teacher, Bear Creek; R. L. Yielding, vo-ag teacher, Beulah; and H. W. Green, district supervisor, vocational agriculture, Southwest Alabama. T. M. Pruitt, vo-ag teacher at Camp Hill, not shown, received this honor also.

—FFA—

ROUNDUP *(continued)*

"The purebred hogs and cattle are placed in the community for the purpose of improving breeding stock and at the same time teach boys and girls the advantage of starting with the best foundation animals for a sound breeding program," says C. D. Richardson, vocational agriculture teacher at Stevenson High School.

The FHA girls displayed some of the

special improvement projects they have completed in their home economics work.

ODENVILLE

Stanley Morris, Odenville FFA member, doesn't believe in putting all his eggs in one basket. The young farmer had nine productive or cash projects in his supervised farming program during his first year of vocational agriculture. And he was \$1,417.99 richer at the end of the year for doing it.

According to D. J. Bartlett, vo-ag teacher, the youth included truck crops, field crops and livestock in his program. Current projects are 1/2 acre sweetpotatoes, 1/2 acre irish potatoes, one acre peanuts, five acres corn, 26 acres hay, two beef calves, two meat hogs and one dairy cow.

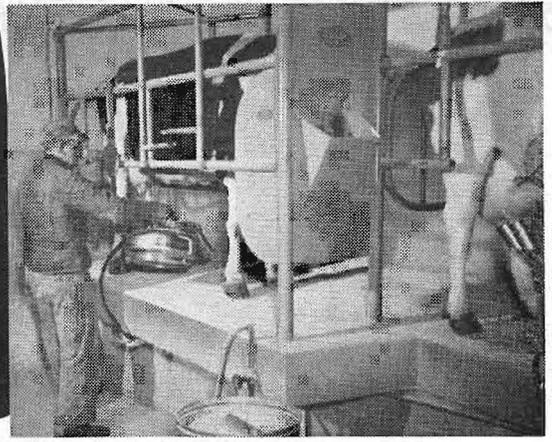
FOLEY

The Foley FFA is sponsoring a Farm Safety Program designed to correct hazards and prevent accidents in the home and on the farm.

B. C. Nix, local adviser, pointed out that accidents occurring either in the farm home or in the field are responsible for many deaths, hours lost in labor and are a large item in the cost column. Many of these accidents could be prevented if only the farmer would take a few minutes to correct the hazards that exist on his farm, he said.

Nix said the Farm Safety Program will be carried out in the following manner: Each boy enrolled in vocational agriculture in the Foley High School will be given "Danger" signs to fasten to farm hazards. Each boy will first survey his own farm and make as many corrections as possible and then check other farms in his area. Recommendations for the correction of each hazard will be written on back of red card.

Dairying
is easy and fast
with a
CONCRETE
Milking
Parlor



CONCRETE milking parlors and milk rooms are becoming increasingly popular with dairy farmers all over America. In a typical type shown above the two-floor level makes milking easier and faster by eliminating tiresome crouching and back-bending. Concrete milking parlors and milk rooms are sanitary too. When milking is done the entire room can be washed down quickly with a hose.

Concrete milking parlors and milk rooms are only two ways that concrete makes dairying easier and more profitable. Some others: (1) paved barnyards that keep herds cleaner and save feed, labor and manure; (2) concrete granaries and bins that protect crops from damage by rats, rain, dampness and decay; (3) comfortable concrete buildings that offer maximum protection from storms, fire, decay, termites and rats.

Concrete buildings and improvements quickly pay for themselves. They give lifetime service with little upkeep expense. Mail coupon below for free literature (distributed only in U.S. and Canada) on such subjects as:

- Dairy Farm Improvements**
- Paved Barnyards • Hog Houses**
- Farm Houses • Septic Tanks**
- Ratproofing • Making Concrete**
- Building with Concrete Masonry**

----- PASTE COUPON ON BACK OF POSTCARD AND MAIL TODAY -----

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
620 North 22nd St., Birmingham 3, Ala.

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

Please send me free literature, distributed only in U.S. and Canada, on (list subject):

Name _____

Street or R. No. _____

Post Office _____ State _____

Vulcan Service Co., Inc. Can Help You!

Your man in North Alabama is **PETE DUNCAN**

Your man in Central Alabama is **TOM BATTLE**

Your man in Southeast Alabama is **BILL FLOYD**

Your man in Southwest Alabama is **O. C. NALL**

Your man can help you with many of your problems — call on him — address a postal card to your man at P. O. Box 2070, Birmingham, Alabama, and he will be by to see you as soon as possible.

VULCAN SERVICE CO., Inc. — Is Your Friendly School Supply House

Your Insurance Dollars

YIELD MORE

at FARM BUREAU

You can save up to 20% on your INSURANCE with a FARM BUREAU POLICY.

FARM BUREAU was organized by and for farm families. You save because farmers have a better than average record. You save because of sound and thrifty management practices.

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

**ALABAMA FARM BUREAU
INSURANCE COMPANIES**

AUTO

FIRE

LIFE

201 CLAYTON STREET

MONTGOMERY, ALA.

Did You Know? . . .

Feature motion pictures are still our most popular form of entertainment. There is an RKO Radio Picture to suit every occasion. Rental rates begin at only \$7.50. We welcome your inquiry and will furnish catalogs and complete pricing information on these better than average films. Such titles as KING KONG, SPLIT SECOND, FLYING LEATHERNECKS, TARZAN'S SAVAGE FURY, and many others are now available for your use.

COLONIAL FILMS

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



FFA

On The MARCH

ADDISON—bought a bus with money received from corn crop; ordered jacket for Chapter Sweetheart; ordered 24 Green Hand pins for new members.

AKRON—held one call meeting and made plans to attend the State Fair.

ALEXANDER CITY—ordered 12 official T-shirts and a scrap book; held officers training for local officers; added 15 new books to library; working on FFA Contests; initiated 25 Green Hands.

ARLEY—had one officers meeting; grooming hogs for Sears hog show; classroom re-equipped with table built in shop; post treating has picked up by about 700 posts; membership drive very well under way; several subscriptions to the National Magazine collected.

ATHENS—elected chapter officers; initiated 22 Green Hands; had chicken stew for members.

AUBURN—held 2 officers meetings; started plans for sweetheart contest; plan for financing chapter for year; erected three roadside FFA signs; began plans for initiation; working on program of work for year.

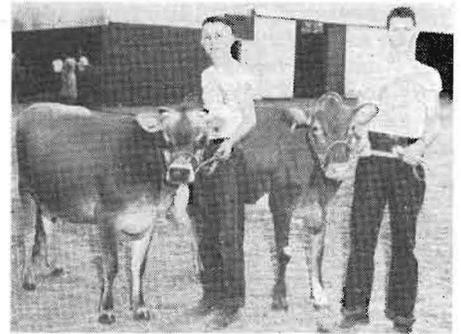
BEAUREGARD—sold Sears Bull; plan to attend State Fair; planning Parents night; initiated 18 new members; held officer training program; appointed standing committees for year; preparing livestock judging team for fair in Columbus, Ga.

BELGREEN—elected new officers; held regular meetings; ordered 14 jackets; initiated 24 members.

BERRY—held first regular meeting; elected officers for 1954-55.

BLOUNTSVILLE—members painted shop; dues sent in for 77 paid members; National Future Farmer magazine going into home of every member; 7 members ordered jackets.

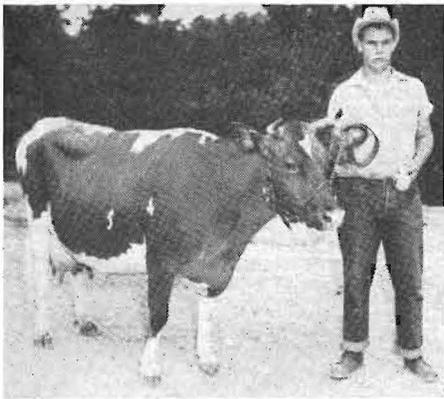
BRIDGEPORT—held local hog show; completed calendar project; have 17 new members.



SHOWMANSHIP winners at the Fayette District Dairy Show (left to right) are Larry Hunt, first place and Dan Richards, second. They are both from the Millport chapter.



WILCOX COUNTY FFA organization put up signs (above) on roads leading into the county.



JOE CAROTHERS, Winfield FFA member, and his champion Guernsey of the Fayette Dairy Show.

BUTLER—painting chapter room and shop inside; member delegate to Forestry Camp; plan to hold officers training course.

CAMDEN—moved FFA chain sow to new member; ordered road signs; meeting of officers to plan year's work; operating school store for FFA; appointed all committees for year; bought new grinder for shop out of FFA funds; 10 new members.

CARLOWVILLE—installed linoleum tile in boys' rest room in ag building; held open house in vocational building for Dallas County Home Demonstration council; made nine signs for Home Demonstration club; elected officers.

CARROLLTON—26 members went to New Orleans on educational tour; had entry in tractor derby at Guin; member attended forestry camp; one member received State Farmer Degree; planned chapter program of work for the year; initiated 13 Green Hands.

CLAYTON—set up active program of work; installed drinking fountain in ag building; sold drinks at concession stand; planned initiation for 20 Green Hands; put up public address system.

CLEVELAND—new officers elected for 1954-55; planned initiation for 18 new members.

CLIO—showed 6 calves in county and 2 in district show; member won trip to Chicago; chapter won first place in showmanship; 2 calves to be shown at state fair; elected chapter officers.

CURRY—appointed officers' nominating committee; made plans for initiation of Green Hands; ordered FFA secretary and treasurer book and FFA pins; making plans for exhibit at N.W. Alabama Fair at Jasper.

DANVILLE—21 boys made an educational tour through Fla., La., and Alabama this summer; 2 welcome signs have been ordered; cooperating with school to install bathrooms; engaged in membership drive.

DOZIER—elected officers for year; repaired agriculture building.

EAST BREWTON—held officers training program; paid half on a welder for the shop; member feeding out beef calf; planned initiation for 36 new members; elected new secretary.

EAST LIMESTONE—purchased Poland China gilt to start new pig chain; 2 members received State Farmer Degree; constructing an acetylene welding cart for shop; constructed a 30-inch fan for the classroom.

FAYETTE—elected new officers; 26 new members; 2 chapter officers attended Convention in Auburn; club visited local cattle sale; 2 news articles published in local papers; initiated 20 Green Hands; held officers training school; purchased FFA paraphernalia.



MARBURY Chapter erects FFA road signs.

FOLEY—held monthly summer meeting; nominating committee appointed by president; ordered FFA paraphernalia; bought supplies for shop; paid off debt at bank, \$312.90; collected dues from all boys taking vo-ag; ordered FFA jackets.

FORT DEPOSIT—adviser and one member attended State Forestry Camp; ordered 12 cedar chests; planned program of work in FFA; placing 3 pigs in pig chain.

GAYLESVILLE—held three regular meetings; 2 social watermelon slicings; set up program of work; made three road signs.

GENEVA—submitted chapter report of accomplishments in the National Chapter contests; conducted officers training school; bred chapter sow; purchased additional equipment from Camp Rucker; organized chapter quartet; presented assembly program; 32 new students enrolled in vo-ag.

GERALDINE—held regular meeting; welcomed new ag students; elected vice president; ordered several thousand pine seedlings; committees appointed for year; voted to buy new paraphernalia.

GLENCOE—held two meetings; placed 2 gilts in pig chain; held training school for new officers; plan to sell birthday calendars to raise money for chapter; new quartet practicing.

GOODWATER—elected officers; held officers training school; 14 Green Hands paid dues; en-

rolled 31 ag boys; gave Green Hands buttons and decals.

GREENSBORO—appointed standing committees; plan to hold Mother-Daughter, Father-Son banquet; invited all State Officers to banquet; painted ag building outside and plan to paint the inside.

HACKLEBURG—sent three news articles to papers; FFA boys repaired and bottomed 15 chairs for classroom; have 100% membership; 2 boys plan to enter County Dairy Show.

HALEYVILLE—10 new members, Green Hands; held one meeting and made some plans for year; all members taking National Future Farmer magazine.

HAMILTON—making plans for annual FFA-FHA supper; four jackets have been ordered; classes organized to make quick job of collecting dues; elected officers.

HATTON—made plans and went on camping and fishing trip; worked out, discussed and adopted chapter program of work; discussed initiation and appointed committees; held officer training school; operating concession stand for raising chapter funds.

INVERNESS—8 new members; elected officers; initiated new members; group discussion on how to make money for chapter.

JACKSON—elected officers; added welding machine to shop; maintain school campus as practice area to teach landscaping; seeded campus to Winter Rye grass.

STANDARD TRACTOR FUEL
An outstanding, clean-burning tractor fuel, made to give more work hours per gallon to distillate burning tractors.

CROWN GASOLINE
A powerful gasoline of balanced volatility, that gives top performance in gasoline burning tractors. Handles peak loads in full stride.

STANDARD DIESEL FUEL
Specially designed for diesel-powered tractors. Its high ignition quality assures complete combustion.

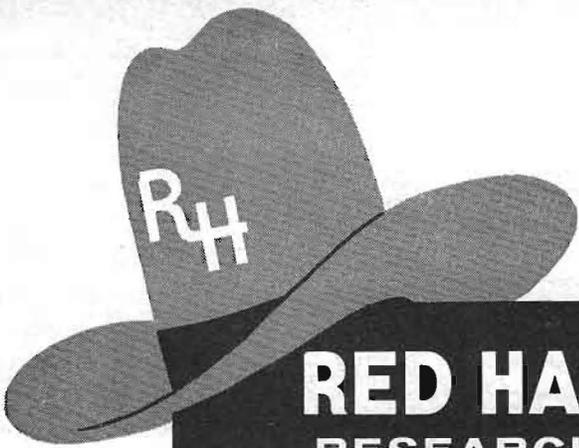
STANDARD OIL

FARM FUELS

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (KENTUCKY)

First in sales **FARM FUELS**

on farms of the South - year after year!.



RED HAT®
RESEARCH
Is Your Guarantee
of Quality



RED HAT manufactures a complete line of feeds with many specific formulas for all types of livestock and poultry. For example, 17 different poultry feed formulas are used, each with a specific job to accomplish.

Each of these feeds was developed in the modern RED HAT laboratories and on our extensive research farms, because experience proved each one met a definite need of the poultry or animal to which it was fed.

There is no such thing as an all-purpose feed. If all the supplements available and all the useful drugs now developed were added to a feed, the cost would be out of reason. And the feed wouldn't be productive in your feeding program.

In the development of a new feed, many different formulas are used on the RED HAT Research Farms. While the animals and birds are being fed the experimental feeds, they are observed very closely, weighed regularly and complete records are kept. These experiments are conducted over and over, under varying conditions, until the RED HAT scientists are sure they have the formula that will give you the most profit from your livestock and poultry program. Then the feed is ready for production, having been fully tested and proved under the same feeding conditions you encounter.

Complete choice of feeds is another reason more and more growers are feeding RED HAT feeds exclusively. Our trained nutritionists and field representatives are anxious to help you plan a feeding program that will be most productive—and most economical—for you.



RED HAT®
FEEDS

ALABAMA FLOUR MILLS, Decatur, Alabama

JASPER—purchased chain saw for vo-ag and Forestry program; inducted 41 Green Hands; 2 members awarded college scholarships; committees assigned and functioning; financial committee banked \$864.00.

KENNEDY—received 14 new members; held 2 meetings; added 2 pigs to pig chain; planned chapter activity program; held watermelon cutting for members and parents.

KINSTON—sold chapter bull; officers meeting held to plan program for coming year, Activity Program also made; held meeting to organize a string band; bought four hogs to fatten on the scraps from lunchroom; planned initiation for Green Hands.

LAFAYETTE—initiated 9 Green Hands; ordered 12 copies of official manual and 12 FFA T-shirts; appointed 5 committees; dairy judging team went to Dadeville district dairy show.

LEROY—three FFA sows farrowed 30 pigs during month of July; have 4 purebred gilts to place with boys in pig chain; published 3 articles in local newspaper; appointed committees to plan year's work; added 2 gilts to pig chain; ordered necessary FFA paraphernalia; ordered 26 copies of the National Future Farmer.

LIBERTY—member attended Forestry Camp; placed 2 pigs in pig chain; registered 42 boys in vo-ag classes; planning activity program for year.

LINDEN—culled chickens; emasculated calves; fishing trip on river; making side line markers; project tours.

LYNN—plan to initiate 15 Green Hands; electing chapter FFA Sweetheart; three FFA pigs given out to members.

MARBURY—put up two FFA highway signs; held monthly meeting; pig chain sow farrowed 13 pigs; elected new officers.

MILLTOWN—have 42 paid members; held one meeting for the purpose of awarding the "Chapter Farmer" degree to 12 members; had a call meeting to award Green Hand degree to 12 members.

MILLRY—all ag students are FFA members; increase membership 25%; Jim Wood to play in the National FFA Band for the Convention; ordered jackets; elected officers and held officers training program; all members subscribed to National Future Farmer magazine; placing 1 Hampshire pig in pig chain; all Green Hands building FFA mail box posts; bought new sanding machine for shop.

MOUNDVILLE—made plans for selling Christmas cards for the FFA treasury; invited Jr. III class to join FFA; held officer training school.

NEW BROCKTON—26 members' dues have been sent to State office; plan to initiate 16 Green Hands.

NEW MARKET—old and new officers held training camp at Guntersville Dam to learn new officers parts in opening and closing meetings; initiated 21 Green Hands; painted welcome signs leading into New Market; sand finished and painted the classroom floors.

OHATCHEE—held officers training school; collected dues; entered booth in county fair; entered gilt in county fair.

OPP—added 20 new books to library; started Hampshire pig chain; purchased Duroc boar for chain; planned chapter activity program; added new equipment to farm mechanics shop; purchased 12 new film strips; set up committees for FFA work.

ORRVILLE—adviser received Honorary State Farmer's Degree; three members received State Farmer's Degree; organizing string band; won third place in Star Dairy Farmer contest; planning hog chain and Green Hand initiation; elected new officers; plan to enter all FFA contests; big increase in members.

OXFORD—preparing exhibit for county fair; built new trailer for the vo-ag department; constructing bleachers for the stadium; landscaping two acres of school area.

PELL CITY—Gerald Smith bought a one-man pick-up hay baler and Buster Funderburg picked 2½ bales of cotton on 3 acres.

PLEASANT HOME—purchased 30 FFA manuals and advisers symbol; added 3 magazines to chapter library; held one regular monthly meeting; held officer training school; purchased welcome sign for chapter; helped purchase 16 mm. motion picture projector; feeding out 9 pigs for FFA chapter funds; sent 2 news articles to local newspapers.

PRATTVILLE—made new backs for FFA signs; ordered new agriculture notebooks, 8 official jackets, officer station markers and FFA Degree pins; held dance after ball game; repaired classroom desk for school.

RAMER—elected chapter officers; ordered 5 jackets and manuals; organized quartet; members entering 1 or more contests; helped buy bass fiddle for FFA string band.

RED BAY—collecting FFA dues; planning activity program for year; bought 12 new books for ag library; organized chapter quartet; holding officers training school; ordered 30 official manuals and secretary and treasurer books; plan to initiate 24 Green Hands.

RIVERTON—held 4 chapter meetings and one officer meeting; initiated 23 Green Hands; spent \$12.50 on magazines; purchased fan for

classroom; repaired chairs for first grade; installed 3 fans for elementary grades.

ROGERS—held first meeting of year with 54 members present; elected new officers; gave out three more gilts in pig chain to second year boys; had chicken stew and swimming party with about 50 boys attending.

ROGERSVILLE—27 members subscribed to National Future Farmer; selling drinks at football games; fed and sold three steers and three hogs; completed FFA program of work; preparing for local fair; 33 boys have paid dues this year.

SAMSON—sold FFA Calendar ads; member to FFA Forestry Camp; received 2 gilts to be used as prizes for county hog show; enrolled 38 new members; operated concession stands at football games to raise funds.

SIDNEY LANIER—ordered \$192.00 worth of T-shirts, jackets and note books; elected chapter FFA Sweetheart; entering exhibit in South Alabama Fair; planned initiation of Green Hands; plans being made to attend National FFA Convention; members won trip to Chicago in dairy show; held classes in Parliamentary Procedure; started dairy calf chain.

SPRING GARDEN—had Father-Son chicken supper; purchased pick-up truck; built farrowing jacket; bought three pigs to top out for market; built self-feeder for hogs; plan trip to State Fair; passed out 8 registered gilts in pig chain; bred 6 cows to FFA and Sears bull.

STEVENSON—held FFA and FHA beef and hog show; showed hogs at the Chattanooga-Hamilton County inter-state fair; won chapter contest in the Sears hog show; sold \$300 in ads to publish FFA Calendar; purchased one purebred beef bull.

STRAUGHN—held officers training school; held 5 meetings; added 77 books to ag library; held "Back to School" party for the Green Hands; ginned 1 bale of cotton and pulled 25 bushels of corn from FFA farm; started 4 hogs on garbage from the cafeteria; all members subscribed to The National Future Farmer magazine.

SULLIGENT—adviser installed as president of Lions' Club; published 15 news articles; made and filed photographs for use with project stories; 32 subscribed to National Future Farmer; had 2 joint FFA-FHA socials.

SUSAN MOORE—post plant to be operated as in previous years; grooming several dairy animals for fall shows; chapter buying new paraphernalia for meeting room; new equipment is to be bought for the shop this year; plan initiation of new members.

SUTTLE—held quartet tryouts; electing chapter sweetheart; held monthly meeting; program-of-work committee drew up program of work for the coming year; harvested corn from FFA plot with a yield of 45 bushels to acre.

TANNER—ordered Green Hand pins for new members; chapter's dairy cattle judging team participated in the District Dairy Show; held officers training school; held three meetings.

THOMASVILLE—held chain saw demonstration; repaired playground equipment and bleachers on the football field; built cabinets for athletic field-house.

TOWN CREEK—initiated 26 Green Hands; added 22 new books to library; appointed all new committees; working on program of work; placed one new gilt in pig chain; helped organize county FFA work; ordered 20 new FFA manuals and four road signs for FFA; every member taking vo-ag belongs to FFA and has subscribed to the National FFA magazine.

VERBENA—bought a portable drill for shop; added new desk to class room; have 20 new members this year; 100% vo-ag students subscribed to National Future Farmer magazine.

VERNON—nominated officers for year; plan to purchase used truck for vo-ag if possible; will sell Farm and Ranch Calendars to raise money; operating FFA store; ordered new shades for vo-ag classroom; plan to enter Judging Team in county dairy show.

VINA—feeding three hogs off for market; placed four purebred Hampshire gilts in FFA pig chain; started FFA membership drive; installed new FFA officers; 58 members enrolled; sowed a hog pasture for winter grazing.

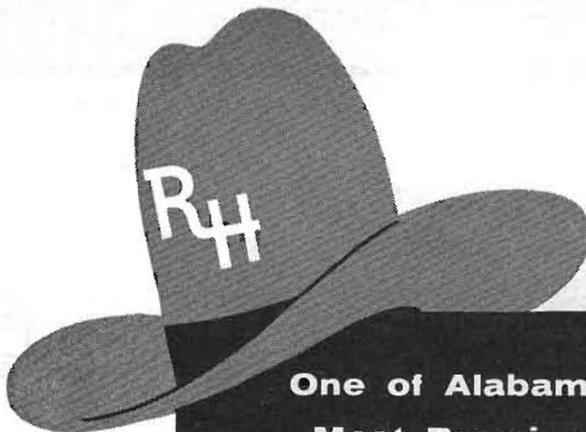
VINCENT—purchased 10-inch tilting-arbor floor model saw; had chicken fry; initiated 20 Green Hands; went on field trip to see Coastal Bermuda grass; purchased \$100 worth of small tools; added set of books to FFA library.

WATERLOO—held one FFA meeting; appointed committee for year; placed exhibit in North Alabama State Fair and won first prize of \$100—plan to use this to buy welder for farm shop.

WEST LIMESTONE—held annual initiation with 20 new members receiving the bronze medal.

WICKSBURG—held study course for new officers; negotiated plans for operation of school store.

WINTERBORO—2 members received State Farmer Degree; held installation service for new officers; 2 purebred pigs placed with members; 20 members bought FFA manuals; delegates met to plan County Association.



One of Alabama's
Most Prominent
Hatching Egg Producers
Changes to **RED HAT**®



Paul Brock of Route 5, Albertville, Alabama, has been in the breeder flock business for seven years, and has fed many different brands of feed. Last

December he started his breeder chicks on the RED HAT Feeds program.

Cost him less to bring birds into production

Mr. Brock keeps systematic records and he found that it cost him less per bird to bring his 2400 pullets into production with RED HAT than with any other feed he ever used.

Produces well-developed pullets

RED HAT produced pullets that are of uniform size with strong, sturdy frames capable of high egg production for a long period of time.

Gives higher egg production at lower feed cost

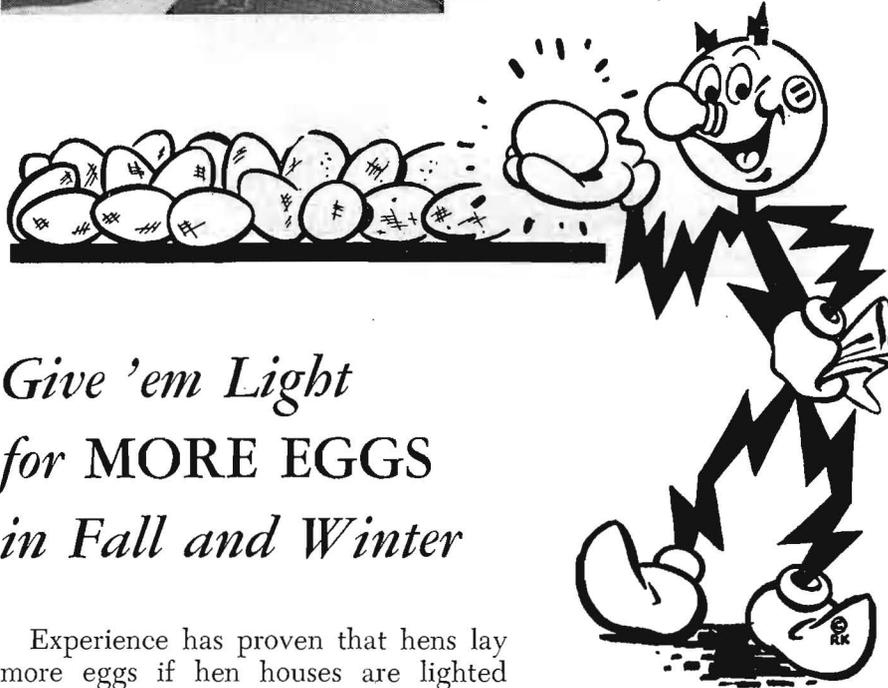
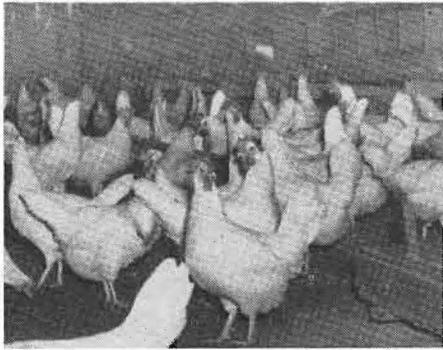
Paul Brock operates his flock on a business-like basis and has created a special graph to show daily egg production percentage. This graph shows that he is maintaining a higher rate of production with RED HAT. Mr. Brock has no trouble at all in getting one of his birds to eat out of his hand for the benefit of the photographer. Through increased feeding efficiency, RED HAT has lowered his feed cost, given him better production, better quality throughout the flock.

Like any successful grower, Paul Brock wants maximum production at minimum feeding cost, and he gets it from a RED HAT feeding program. RED HAT, containing C-87, gives peak feeding effectiveness. See your local RED HAT dealer soon.



RED HAT®
FEEDS

ALABAMA FLOUR MILLS, Decatur, Alabama



Give 'em Light
for **MORE EGGS**
in Fall and Winter

Experience has proven that hens lay more eggs if hen houses are lighted during the short days of fall, winter and spring.

If you want to maintain good egg production during the short-day seasons, ask your vocational agriculture teacher or a power company rural service engineer to tell you how to provide a few extra hours of light for your hens.

Alabama Power Company

Helping Develop Alabama _____
