

THE ALABAMA FUTURE FARMER

VOLUME 27

OCTOBER-NOVEMBER, 1957

NUMBER 2



STATE FFA OFFICERS FOR 1957-58

ALABAMA WINS REGIONAL PUBLIC SPEAKING CONTEST

George Guess, Jr., represents Alabama in the National Public Speaking Contest. This is the first time since 1941 for Alabama.



GEORGE GUESS being congratulated by his Advisor, C. D. Richardson, after winning the Regional Public Speaking Contest September 5 at Clinton, Mississippi. George is holding the medal he won.

George F. Guess, Jr. of the Stevenson Chapter, is the winner of the Regional FFA Public Speaking Contest.

George has made much progress in public speaking since becoming chapter winner last January. He went on to win the county contest in February by defeating Larry Bell of Pisgah. From the county contest he entered the area which consisted of three county winners. From the area contest he participated in the district contest which consisted of four speakers; from the district to the State consisting of five speakers and from the State to the Tri-State comprised of three speakers and then the regional contest in which there were four speakers. George will enter the national speaking contest on Monday night, October 14. There will be five speakers representing the five regions of the United States. This is the first time that Alabama has had a speaker in the national finals since 1941 at which time R. L. Jones from Carrollton won the national contest.

George is not only an outstanding speaker but he has a well rounded supervised farming program and has been quite active in leadership activities, both in school and community. His supervised farming program consisted of, first year, corn, two acres; cotton, one acre; and

beef cows, two; sow, one. From these projects he received an income of \$279.14. Second year his projects were corn, 25 acres; cotton one acre; beef calf, one and brood sow, one. From these projects he realized an income of \$1,179.15. The third year his projects were corn, 35 acres; cotton, 5 acres; beef calves, two; beef cows, two; brood sows, two; hay, six acres and 50 laying hens. In addition to these, he has carried many improvement projects and supplementary practices.

George is now buying a 160 acre farm. He expects to complete payment of the farm this year. Even though he is in college he is continuing his farming operations. He has a purebred hereford beef herd which he plans to increase. In addition to his beef herd he has other livestock enterprises and is developing a sound feeding and pasture program.

In his leadership activities George has been secretary and president of his local chapter, has been on numerous committees, entered the quiz contest three years, showed calves in many FFA shows, attended the forestry camp and has been in the public speaking contest. In other school activities he has been president of his class three years, a member of the Citizenship and Beta Clubs, been on the football, basketball and baseball teams and served on various committees. He is regular in church attendance, he served on many committees and has helped in community improvement projects.

Probably the highlight of George's leadership came when he was elected vice-president of the State FFA Association in 1956. He has served well in this capacity and has accomplished much. He has appeared before many groups as a speaker, including his home folks, on television, at the State FFA Convention, at civic club meetings, at mother-daughter, father-son banquets, Chamber of Commerce meetings and at a men's club meeting at Independence, Missouri while he was attending the National FFA Convention.

After finishing high school, George entered college and is studying agriculture.

George's advisor is Mr. C. D. Richardson, who has done an outstanding job with developing leadership among future farmers and has helped get many boys established in farming. In addition, he has an outstanding adult program in his community.

Rogersville String Band On National Program

The Rogersville FFA string band, who won the State contest in June at Auburn, received an invitation to attend the National FFA Convention in Kansas City in October. They have accepted this invitation and will appear on the program and furnish entertainment during sessions of the Convention.



SHOWN ABOVE is the Rogersville FFA String Band who will appear at Kansas City in October during the National FFA Convention. They are (left to right): Wayne Slaton, Harold Holden, Gerald McCormick, C. J. Pennington (Advisor), Charles Thompson, and Ray Masonia.

— FFA —

FFA Mailbox Program

New State officers set a goal of 15,000 mailbox stands be built this year at the first Executive Committee meeting. They wholeheartedly endorsed this program as one of the best in which Future Farmers participate.

They feel that it is one of the best of our community service projects. They hope that every FFA member in Alabama will strive to have one of these mailbox stands. Not only is it a good community service, but it is a very fine Public Relations Program.

This program also offers instruction in mixing and pouring concrete, metal work as well as woodworking.

— FFA —

Sidney Shelley, first year FFA member at Rehobeth, has done well with tomatoes as one of his productive projects this year. Tomatoes are a comparatively new enterprise in his area; however, he grossed over \$800 from one acre this year.

COVER PICTURE

THE NEW State Officers are shown on the cover as they appeared in Auburn for the first FFA Executive Committee meeting September 16, 17, and 18. They are (left to right): Roscoe N. Johnston, Isabella, Reporter; Billy Steele, Curry, Treasurer; Charles McCay, Locust Fork, Secretary; Haniel Croft, Straughn, Vice President; and Bob Helms, Grove Hill, President.

The Alabama
FUTURE FARMER



Published Bi-Monthly
By
**ALABAMA ASSOCIATION
FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA**
State Department of Education
Montgomery, Alabama

The National Organization of Boys Studying
Vocational Agriculture

EDITOR..... J. L. Dailey

STATE OFFICERS 1957-58

President
Bob Helms..... Grove Hill
Grove Hill Chapter

Vice-President
Haniel Croft..... Route 2, Andalusia
Straughn Chapter

Secretary
Charles McCay..... Route 1, Box 208, Remlap
Locust Fork Chapter

Treasurer
Billy Steele..... Route 7, Jasper
Curry Chapter

Reporter
Roscoe Johnston..... Route 1, Maplesville
Isabella Chapter

Advisor
T. L. Faulkner..... Montgomery

Assistant Advisor
J. L. Dailey..... Montgomery

Assistant Advisor for Awards
E. L. McGraw..... Auburn

★
ADVISORY COUNCIL

B. C. Nix..... (SW)..... Foley
C. S. Bazemore..... (SE)..... Wetumpka
W. S. White..... (C)..... Marion
E. G. Hendrix..... (NW)..... Jasper
H. C. Gregory..... (NE)..... Albertville

NATIONAL FFA OFFICERS

President
John M. Haid, Jr..... Siloam Springs, Arkansas

Pacific Region Vice-Pres.
Rogerrie Knutson..... Miles City, Montana

North Central Region Vice-Pres.
Jerry Ringo..... Rothwell, Kentucky

North Atlantic Region Vice-Pres.
Victor Cappucci, Jr..... Mehoopany, Penna.

Southern Region Vice-Pres.
James Quincey..... Trenton, Florida

Student Secretary
Jerry Litton..... Chillicothe, Missouri

Executive Secretary
Wm. Paul Gray..... Washington, D. C.

Treasurer
R. E. Bass..... Richmond, Virginia

Advisor
W. T. Spanton..... Washington, D. C.

Subscription Rates
\$1.00 year

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

Look Ahead—Future Farmers

Should Alabama high school boys in vocational agriculture and FFA shift to another field as they return to school this fall?

The answer from T. L. Faulkner, State Supervisor of Vocational Agriculture and State FFA Advisor, is a resounding, "No, if they are interested in an agricultural or rural occupations career."

"It is true that our birth rate has been high for several years but until 1964 or 1965, we will be running on a labor force born during the 1920s or 1930s when the birth rate was low.

"We're building up a backlog of old farmers and they will have to be replaced," Faulkner continued.

"Not only that, more and more rural occupations are developing as an outgrowth of agriculture: plastics, farm services, rural electrification, cooperatives, farm equipment sales and services, increased use of insecticides, animal nutrition, soil chemistry, etc."

With the increasing size of farms there is an increasing need for farm managers, tax experts, cooperative marketing and agricultural cooperatives. There is a growing need for training all farmers and prospective farmers in our changing scientific methods of farming.

A recent study of agriculture showed 30,000 agricultural jobs available . . . and a college turnout for these jobs of about 15,000.

Not only is it hard to get good vocational agriculture teachers, but it is hard to fill the many other jobs opening up in the field of agriculture and related occupations.

To All FFA Chapter Officers

You have been elected to a position of responsibility by your fellow Future Farmers because they thought you best qualified to serve the organization. They have faith in you and in your ability. Endeavor always to strive for the progress of the chapter. Your fellow members believe you capable of accomplishing things.

It will be necessary for you to do much planning if the chapter is to conduct a successful program. Any events sponsored by the organization carry with them responsibilities for the officers until they are completed.

You should strive always to uphold the dignity of the chapter and maintain the high ideals and purposes of the FFA. Yours is a position of leadership to which the members look for guidance.

The training you are receiving in leadership comes through active participation in the chapter program. Give all members an opportunity to receive this training through their participation in the program.

The successful organization is one in which every member has a definite job. Interest is developed and enthusiasm generated in this way. Give responsibilities to others rather than try to do all of the work yourself. Keep informed of progress, suggest, guide, and direct. Be ready to recognize service rendered to the chapter.

Endeavor to maintain a harmonious attitude and understanding among the membership. Deal tactfully and impartially with all members, acting as coordinator, but ever pushing ahead toward the goals set for your chapter.

Confer frequently with your advisor. He can assist you with many of the perplexing questions. His broad training and experience are yours to draw upon.

The real satisfaction which comes from a task well done and the training for larger opportunities will be ample compensation for your effort in building the chapter during your term of office.

Do You Want To Be An FFA Officer?

Are you interested in becoming an FFA officer in your local chapter or in the State Association? If you are, now is the time to begin preparing yourself. Some of you will be chapter officers next year and some will be state officers. The following are some suggestions for you to think about if you are really interested in becoming an FFA officer:

You must be able to think on your feet. Most errors that are made before an audience can be prevented by thinking.

You must be able to adjust yourself to any and all situations. The experiences of an FFA officer are varied, therefore, you must be prepared to adjust yourself to many situations. Do not prepare for only routine events.

You must realize that, as an FFA officer, remaining silent is often fully as important as speaking your thoughts. An FFA officer, when he speaks, represents more than just himself; therefore, he must be sure that he knows the desires of the majority of other members when he speaks.

You must know the importance of sincere, mature courtesy. As an FFA officer you will be performing and dealing with adults in many activities. Always remember that being courteous costs very little and can pay large dividends.

You must master a complete working knowledge of the FFA, both past and present. You can never expect to sell something without a complete knowledge of your product. The same is true of selling the FFA program.

You must be able to communicate freely the joys and discomforts of farm life. As an officer, you will be in contact with city people on many occasions. Be sure that you sell and display the good side of farm life. You can play an important role in developing a better understanding between the farmer and city folks.

You must thoroughly acquaint yourself with the principles of parliamentary procedure and familiarize yourself with the operations of other major organizations. It is imperative that you, as an officer, set a good example for others to follow in the conduct of meetings. It is also important that you know something about the operation of other national farm youth organizations.

You must never forget that you have accepted a binding obligation, and cannot slack up until every duty has been fulfilled. As an officer there will be many instances where you will have to sacrifice other things which you would like to do; however, bear in mind that this is good training because learning to sacrifice as a youngster will be helpful in later life.

You must realize that your time must be willingly spent for the value of experience and service rather than for monetary return. There is no monetary return for serving as an FFA officer, but no one knows the value of the experience gained and service rendered as an FFA officer.

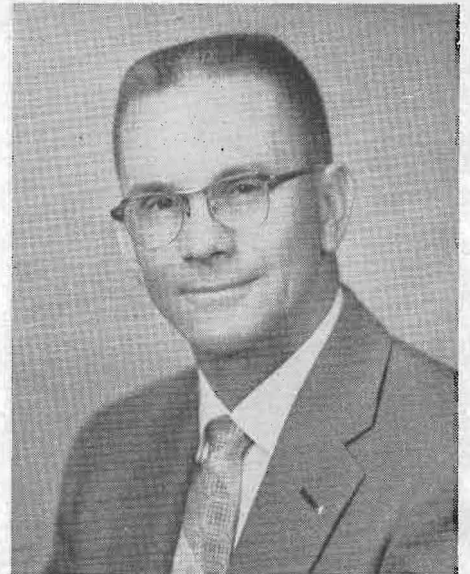
You must remember above all, that in being an FFA officer, you are in no way set aside on your own private pedestal; rather, you are never more than one in the organization. A good leader never sets himself upon a private pedestal. An FFA officer is a leader, not a driver or dictator. The respect of the fellow Future Farmers makes you a successful or unsuccessful officer.

Mrs. Turner E. Smith Awards Scholarship

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

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

Alabama's Future Farmer of the Year will receive the award. All active FFA members are eligible to be considered. A special form to be used for nominating the chapter winner will be mailed to each chapter in November.



WILLIAM PAUL GRAY, new national FFA executive secretary, succeeds Dr. A. W. Tenney, who held this post since 1941.

New FFA National Executive Secretary

William Paul Gray of Colorado has been appointed national executive secretary of the Future Farmers of America, according to an announcement issued by the U.S. Office of Education in Washington, D.C. Mr. Gray has been assistant professor of agricultural education at Colorado State University, Fort Collins, since 1953. Previously, he had served as executive secretary of the Colorado State FFA Association.

He succeeds Dr. A. W. Tenney who has been national executive secretary of the FFA since 1941. Dr. Tenney has been carrying a dual assignment in the Office of Education for the past seven years. He will continue his work as program specialist in agricultural education for the Central Region, and as a member of the national FFA Board of Directors.

Mr. Gray was born August 26, 1911, on a farm near Marston, Missouri. The family moved to Colorado in 1918. He was graduated from Colorado State University in 1936 with a major in animal husbandry and minor in agricultural education. He also has a Master's degree from Colorado State, and has done work there and at Michigan State University toward his doctorate.

The new FFA executive secretary taught vocational agriculture in the high school at Hillsdale, Wyoming, during the 1936-37 school term, then at Saguache, Colorado, from 1937 to 1941, and at Eaton, Colorado, in 1941-42. During the war he worked two years as flight instructor for young airplane pilots, and two years as instructor in marine engineering for the U.S. Army Transportation Corps.

In 1946 he returned to Eaton and resumed his vocational agriculture teaching duties. While there, his FFA chapter was one of the outstanding chapters of the nation, winning Silver Emblem once, and Gold Emblem twice in the National Chapter Contest. He taught at Eaton until 1952, then moved to Denver where he worked nearly two years as assistant state supervisor of agricultural education and executive secretary of the state FFA. He has been teaching at Colorado State University since the fall of 1953.

Mr. Gray and his wife, the Former Miss Edna May Glover of Center, Colorado, were married in 1941. They will make their home in the Washington, D. C., area.

—FFA—

Foley FFA Members Remain on Farm

Vocational agriculture is a course designed for boys who live on the farm or who intend to become farmers. What do these boys do after graduation?

The Ag. III class (Seniors) of Foley School had 14 members enrolled during the 1956-57 school term. Of these 14 students, 12 are engaged in full-time farming, one in part-time farming, and only one is a non-farmer. These young farmers grow soybeans, potatoes, wheat, corn, oats, watermelons, cucumbers, pasture and grazing crops, beef cattle, hogs, sheep for wool and mutton, and laying hens. Their farming enterprise is not limited to just a few acres per boy. Many farm 100 acres, and some go over 200.

During the time these boys were in school they won many honors in their vocational agriculture and FFA work. Seven received the State Farmer Degree, one was State FFA Treasurer, one was runner-up for Future Farmer of the Year honors in the state, one was runner-up for Star Farmer in the district, one won the district Tractor Driving Contest, one won second place in the state Farm Mechanics Contest, one won second place in the state as FFA Reporter, one was chairman of the Chapter Farm Safety Committee when the chapter won second place in the state for Farm Safety. They made up the majority of the team that won a district first place in the Radio Program contest, one was on a Poultry Judging Team that won second place in state poultry judging, they made up the majority of a team that won first place in district and fourth in state Radio and TV contests, and they either won or placed in many of the chapter-sponsored contests. They were also active in bringing the FFA chapter's rating up to the Standard Award in 1955 and to the Superior Award in 1956 and 1957.

These same 14 young farmers are still active in vocational agriculture and FFA. Five are working toward receiving the highest degree in FFA, the American Farmer Degree, and all 14 make up the Young Farmer Class which is part of vocational agriculture work.

So, what do FFA and vocational agriculture students do after graduation? They continue along the same lines of endeavor as they did in school. They become farmers, the young farmers of America that will some day make up the bulk of the leading farmers in the United States.

—FFA—

How Did You Rate As FFA Member in 1956-57?

1. Did you practice parliamentary procedure?
 2. Did you attend chapter programs regularly?
 3. Did you participate in chapter activities when asked?
 4. Did you tell anyone in the community about FFA through talks, demonstrations, exhibits, or new articles?
 5. Did you interest one person in FFA who otherwise might not have thought it worthwhile?
 6. Did you give of your time to the community to create a good feeling for FFA?
 7. Did you improve yourself as an FFA member by receiving a degree?
 8. Are you thinking about becoming a candidate for a State office?
 9. Are you participating in one or more of the State-sponsored FFA contests?
 10. Are you thinking about applying for the American Farmer Degree?
- If you touched on all of these in some way, you rate an A. If you touched on 8 or 9, you rate a B. Seven, a C. Less than 7, a D.

—FFA—

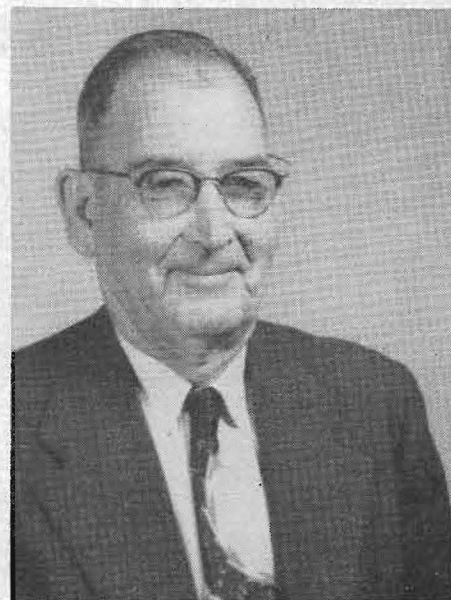
BICYCLE SAFETY SUGGESTED ACTIVITIES:

Conduct a series of bicycle riding skill tests on the school playground — straight line riding, circle riding, weaving among obstacles, etc.

Have a group of pupils check the safety features of a bicycle. Let students explain what needs adjusting in order to make a bicycle fit riders of different heights.

Discuss with the class or a panel the safe practices which pupils have worked out for bicycling between home and school.

Demonstrate the use of bicycle racks and other facilities and practices on school grounds used to safeguard younger children in the vicinity.



MR. W. R. JORDAN

Alabama FFA Advisor Retires

William Robert Jordan, Vocational Agriculture teacher and FFA Advisor at Rawls, retired July 1 after 40 years in educational work.

Mr. Jordan was honored by his fellow workers, the Alabama Vocational Agriculture Teachers Association, by being awarded a certificate for Meritorious Service at the 1957 Annual Conference of Vo-Ag Teachers.

"Mr. Will," as he is affectionately called, has served long and faithfully as a public servant. His teaching career began in 1909 and he has served as a teacher and public servant since that time with the exception of two years spent in service in World War I. He received his B.S. Degree in Agricultural Education from Auburn in 1933. Prior to this time he had taught several years in public school. He received his Masters Degree in Agricultural Education from Auburn in 1951.

His tenure includes serving as a principal, teacher of vocational agriculture and ten years as tax assessor in his home county of Covington. Mr. Jordan taught vocational agriculture in the Evergreen State Secondary Agricultural School, Lowndes County High School, Fort Deposit and at Rawls. He also served as head teacher of Veterans Vocational Agriculture in Covington County for three years.

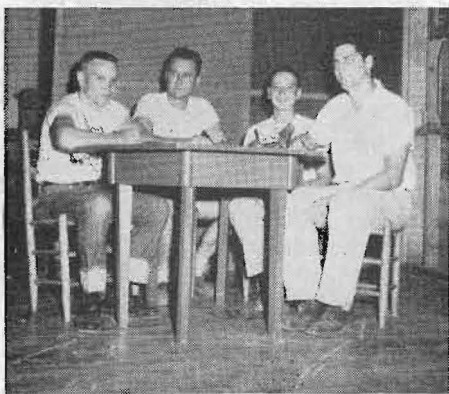
Mr. Will has set an example for his students as a community leader wherever he taught. He has always been active in community activities, church and civic organizations, having served for many years in the Kiwanis Club. He is also an active Mason.

Successful Forestry Camp Held



GROUP PICTURE of all boys and instructors at Forestry Camp.

Another successful Alabama Forestry Camp was held at Camp Grist August 4-10. Reports from Camp Director John M. McCullough, Management Chief, Division of Forestry, and the instructors indicate that it was the best camp ever held. There were 102 boys who attended, with at least one FFA member from each of the sixty-seven counties. These farm boys were selected to attend the camp because of their outstanding work in forestry projects in connection with their high school supervised farming programs.



CAMP OFFICIALS (left to right): Fred Champion, Pine Hill, Chief Forester; John M. McCullough, Department of Conservation, Division of Forestry, Camp Director; James Martin, Centreville, Winner of Highest Grade; and Virgil Willett, Conservation Forester, Gulf States Paper Corporation, Assistant Camp Director.

The camp was sponsored by the Southern Pulpwood Conservation Association through its member mills, Gulf States Paper Corporation, Hollingsworth and Whitney Division of Scott Paper Company, International Paper Company; in cooperation with Coosa River Newsprint Company and Alabama Department of Conservation, Division of Forestry. The only expenses incurred by boys attending the camp were travel to and from the camp.

The Future Farmers who attended the camp were provided with a camping program where the teaching of forestry was combined with a program of recreation. The forestry classes were held in a natural setting — under the trees. Swimming, basketball, volleyball, softball horseshoes, archery, and many other recreational activities kept the boys well occupied when they were not attending classes.

On a typical day at the camp the FFA'ers were up at 6:15 in the morning; they would hold a devotional and flag-raising ceremony and have breakfast at seven. After policing up their quarters and grounds, the instructional period began at 8:30. The campers were divided into 4 groups with each group receiving instructions on the different phases of forestry, such as harvesting, utilizing, and marketing of forest products, tree planting and identification, timber management, forest fire prevention and con-

trol, and similar subjects. At eleven o'clock another swim or other athletics would take up their time. Supper was served at 6:45 with evening vesper services at 7:45. From eight until ten o'clock the group assembled in the gymnasium for entertainment. One of the highlights of the evening programs was the entertainment furnished by the Prattville FFA Quartet. There was never a dull moment during the entire week.

The highlight of the week's programs was Friday night, August 9. At that time the Camp Officers were elected, and prizes were given to the winners in the various contests, as well as to the Camp Officers.

The Chief Forester and his nine assistants were awarded several valuable prizes. Some of the prizes awarded were baseball gloves, bow saws, a basketball, a spinning reel, a rod and reel, a fire extinguisher, and a wrist watch. Most of the prizes were furnished by the cooperating mills and the Southern Pulpwood Association, the Division of Forestry, and the FFA Association. Incidentally, Jimmy Martin won the nice wrist watch which was awarded by the Alabama FFA Association. In addition to these prizes, every boy was given a T-shirt and awarded a Forestry Certificate of Merit. The following is a list of the boys who were elected Camp Officers and who won prizes:

Chief Forester — Fred Champion, Pine Hill.

Assistant Chief Forester — Bruce Strother, Camden.

District Forester — Wayne Curtis, Troy.

Dispatcher — Butch Pearson, Leroy.

Rangers — Raymond Sturdivant, Silas; James Walker, Elba; Andrew Bullard, Red Bay; W. M. Britton, Millry; Bobby Moorer, Hayneville; Jimmy Martin, Centreville.

Highest Grade — Jimmy Martin, Centreville.

Archery Champion — Fred Champion, Pine Hill.

Hog Calling — Richard Higdon, McKenzie.

Wood Chopping — Earl Mack Gavin, Slocomb.

Bow Saw — Fred Champion, Pine Hill.

Champion Swimmers — Douglas Norton, Heflin; Edward Newsome, Winterboro; Dervin Townsend, Greensboro.

Canoeing Champion Team — John Hargett, Smith's Station; Paul Beggs, Ranburne.

Horseshoe Team — Douglas Horton, Heflin; Wayne Curtis, Troy.

Basketball Champions — Cabin 10.

Volleyball Champions — Cabin 10.

Softball Champions — Cabin 2.

Tug-of-War Champions — Cabin 3.

Cleanest Cabin — Cabin 11.



KENDALL DEXTER, Instructor from International Paper Company, discussing treating posts with group.



DISTRICT FORESTER and his staff (standing, left to right): Bobby Moorer, Ranger, Hayneville FFA chapter; Andrew Bullard, Ranger, Red Bay; W. M. Britton, Ranger, Millry; Jimmy Martin, Ranger, Centreville; Raymond Sturdivant, Ranger, Silas; James Walker, Ranger, Elba; Butch Person, Dispatcher, Leroy; and Wayne Curtis, District Forester, Troy.



VOLLEYBALL GAME, part of recreational program offered at camp.



TEACHERS of Vocational Agriculture attending Forestry Camp (left to right): E. R. Gardner, Aliceville; Q. R. Dollar, Liberty; E. H. Davis, Hackneyville; C. R. Bass, Slocomb; C. A. Crockett, Alexander City; M. M. Cope, Eufaula; W. B. Thrash, Heflin; Frank Barbaree, Jackson; W. T. Richards, Orrville; and R. W. Thompson, Ranburne.

FFA Forestry Program Outstanding

The accomplishments of twenty-four FFA boys in the forestry program was outstanding during the past year. This program is sponsored by the Seaboard Air Line Railroad Company in cooperation with State FFA Associations in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina, and Virginia. The program has been very successful for a number of years, and accomplishments seem to increase each year.

The following is a summary of the accomplishments of the top four winners from each state:

Total number seedlings planted	541,000
Miles fire breaks constructed	59
Total number acres selectively cut	55
Total number acres improvement cut	395
Total number acres hardwood control	219
Total number acres thinned	212.5
Total number acres pruned	13
Total number acres control burned	15
Total number faces gum farmed	3,303
Post peeler constructed	1
Post treating vat constructed	1

Products Harvested

Fence posts	8,791
Electric fence posts	1,921
Cords fuel wood	110
Cords pulpwood	1,105.5
Board feet sawlogs	219,426
Board feet veneer blocks	6,000
Poles	600
Cross ties	250

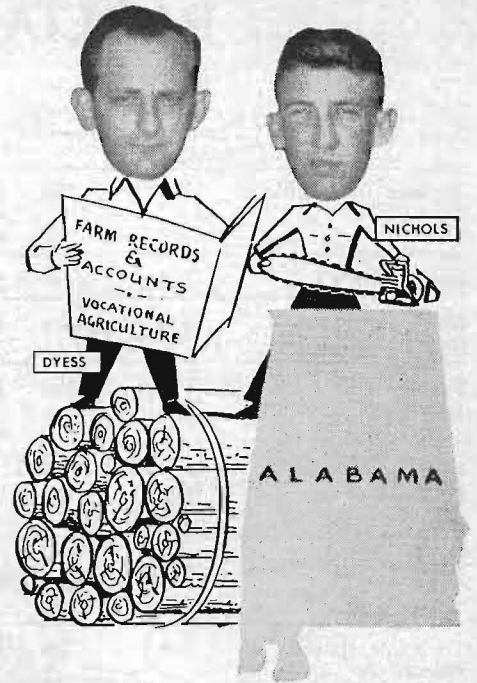
—FFA—

Geraldine Community Enjoys Rec. Program

The boys and girls of the Geraldine Community as well as the adults, have enjoyed a recreational program on the new playground for the first time this summer. The new playground was a project sponsored by the Geraldine FFA chapter and their vocational agriculture teacher, Robert K. Austin, in cooperation with the Community Club and the businessmen of Geraldine.

For some time a summer recreational program had been discussed, but the facilities were not available. Shortly before school was out last spring the FFA chapter discussed a new playground as a worthwhile community service project. They took the lead in starting the project and it was not long before others in the community were helping out.

Saturday night, June 7, the playground was officially opened to the public and an estimated five hundred children and



ALABAMA State Winner

KEN NICHOLS, Suttle

Project Accomplishments:

- Planted 60,500 seedlings
- Thinned 20 acres
- Improvement cut 8 acres
- Constructed 4 mi. fire breaks
- Hardwood control 12 acres

Products harvested:

- 20 cords pulpwood
- 1,000 bd. ft. sawlogs
- 125 fence posts
- 1.5 cords fuel wood

Vo-ag teacher..... E. L. DYESS

Second Place..... RAYMOND STURDIVANT
Toxey

Third Place..... WAYNE CURTIS
Troy

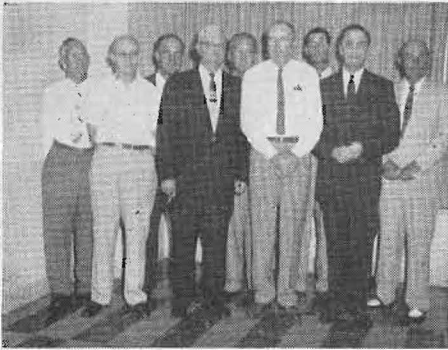
Fourth Place..... EDGAR HARPER
Greensboro

adults were present. Lights were installed and seven swing gym sets with climbing bars, a see saw, a large heavy duty slide, three kiddy swings, and a merry-go-round were installed for the children. Three sets of horse shoes and a shuffleboard were prepared for the older group. There were also two tennis courts and a volleyball court provided.

In addition to accomplishing a very worthwhile community service, such a project furnished some on-the-spot instruction for the FFA members. They received instruction in mixing and pouring concrete, lining and tamping fence posts, stretching wire, the installation of electric lights and other electrical fixtures for the playground.

PARLIAMENTARY PROCEDURE

<i>Motions</i>	<i>Motion maker must be recognized</i>	<i>Requires a second</i>	<i>May apply to the following motion</i>	<i>Debatable</i>	<i>May interrupt a member who has the floor</i>	<i>Motions that may apply to it</i>	<i>Vote required</i>	<i>May be renewed</i>
To take from table	Yes	Yes	Main question appeals, questions of privilege, reconsideration	No	No	None	Majority	After progress
Limit debate	Yes	Yes	Any debatable motion	No	No	Reconsider	2/3	After progress
Main question or motion	Yes	Yes	No other motion	Yes	No	All	Majority	Not at the same session
To amend	Yes	Yes	Limit debate postpone definitely. Fix time of next meeting	Yes	No	Amend. Reconsider. Limit or close debate	Majority	No
Question of personal privilege	No	No	None	No	Yes, if necessary	None	2/3	After progress
To suspend rule	Yes	Yes	Any motion where needed	No	No	None	2/3	No. Can be unanimous consent
To create special orders	Yes	Yes	Main motion	Yes	No	All	2/3	After progress
To withdraw or renew a motion	Yes	No	Any motion	No	No	Reconsidered	Majority	After progress
To refer or to recommit	Yes	Yes	Main motion. Question of privilege	Yes	No	Amend, reconsider, limit or close debate	Majority	After progress
To reconsider	No	Yes	Any motion except adjournment, suspended rules, lay on table	Yes	Yes for entry	Limit or close debate. Lay on table. Postpone indefinitely	Majority	No
To rescind or repeal	Yes	Yes	Main motion. Appeals, question of privilege	No	Yes	All	Majority	Not at the same session
To postpone definitely	Yes	Yes	Main motion, question of privilege	Yes	No	Limit or close debate. To reconsider ("Ay" vote only)	Majority	No
To postpone to certain date	Yes	Yes	Main motion, question of privilege, reconsider	Yes	No	Amend, reconsider, limit, or close debate	Majority	After progress
To lay on table	Yes	Yes	Main question, appeals, question of privilege, reconsider	No	No	No	Majority	After progress
Previous question or close debate	Yes	Yes	Any debatable motion	No	No	To reconsider	2/3	After progress
Rise to point of order	No	No	Any motion or act	No	Yes	None	None	No
Nominations	Yes	No	Motion to close nominations. Motion for unanimous ballot	No	No	To close nominations		Not at the same session
Objection to consideration	No	No	Main question, question of privilege	No	Yes	Reconsideration	2/3 in negative	No
Motion to ballot	No	Yes	Any motion	No	Yes	Motions to nominate, motion for roll call	Majority	No
Motion to appeal	No	Yes	Any decision by chair	No	Yes	Lay on the table, close debate, reconsider	Majority	No
Fixing time of next meeting	Yes	Yes	None	Not when privileged	No	Amend, reconsider	Majority	Not at the same session
Motion to adjourn or recess	Yes	Yes	None	Not when privileged	No	None	Majority	After progress



AWARDED KEYS for twenty or more years service to vocational agriculture in Alabama (left to right): J. R. Hawkins, Mount Hope; J. W. Reeder, Enterprise; J. J. Lewis, Blountsville; S. J. Gibbs, Sulligent; C. U. Lecroy, Castleberry; B. P. Dilworth, District Supervisor, Auburn; H. H. Martin, Southside; T. L. Faulkner, State Supervisor of Vocational Agriculture and State FFA Advisor, Montgomery; and H. H. Montgomery, Columbia.

Faulkner Awarded Key For 20 Years' Service

Mr. T. L. Faulkner, State Supervisor of Vocational Agriculture and State FFA Advisor received a key for twenty years' service at the Annual Conference of Vocational Agriculture Teachers. Seven teachers of vocational agriculture and one district supervisor also received keys for twenty or more years service.

The keys were awarded by Mr. C. S. Keller representing the Alabama Council of Retail Merchants who make these awards possible. The awards were given at the annual banquet honoring men with twenty or more years service in vocational agriculture. The banquet is also given by the Alabama Council of Retail Merchants.

—FFA—

Parliamentary Procedure

On the opposite page is a Parliamentary Procedure guide furnished through the courtesy of the Vo-Ag Teachers Directory.

It is a very unique guide and will answer most of the Parliamentary questions which might arise in chapter meetings. In addition to that it is a very fine guide for teaching Parliamentary Procedure to all chapter members.

Inasmuch as every FFA member receives a copy of the Alabama Future Farmer this guide can be used as a reference for each FFA member. It can also be very helpful in teaching Parliamentary Procedure.

—FFA—

HOT SEAT . . . "We sent my mother a chair for Mother's Day last year," Mrs. Whitman said to her husband. "Have you any ideas about what we should do for her this year?"
"Electrify it!"

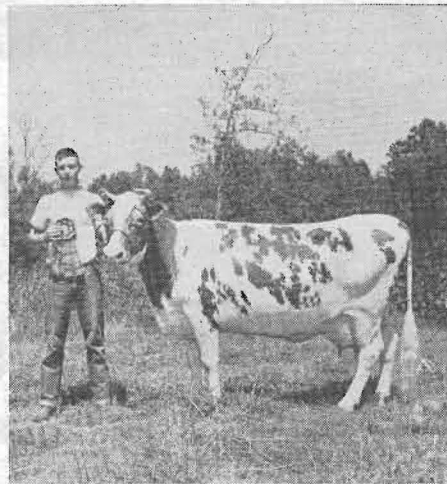
Winfield Scores At Dairy Show

Winfield FFA members won several honors at the Fayette District Dairy Show held on September 5th and 6th.

Billy Carothers showed the champion female of the Guernsey Show. Billy Hollis won first place in showmanship and best fitted in the FFA showmanship contest.

Also, their judging team won first place in the FFA contest. Members of the team are Billy Carothers, Alvin Beasley, and Jerry Trimm. The Advisor of the Winfield Chapter is Mr. W. D. Hunt. The judging team will compete at Birmingham in October.

Second place judging team was from the Millport FFA Chapter. Advisor at Millport is Mr. O. L. Hunt.



BILLY CAROTHERS, Winfield FFA chapter, Marion County, showed Champion female of Guernsey breed at Fayette District Show.



SIGN LANGUAGE . . . Despite the numerous "No Smoking" signs which were posted in the crosstown bus, one passenger calmly lit up and puffed contentedly away. "I'm sorry, sir," explained the conductor, as he passed through the bus, "but there's no smoking allowed."

When the conductor returned, the passenger was still smoking his cigarette with complete nonchalance. "Look!" the conductor pointed out angrily. "Can't you read that sign? It says 'No Smoking.'"

"You look," replied the passenger. "There's a sign right next to it that says, 'Drink Coca-Cola,' but have you given me a Coca-Cola to drink?"

"Your Honor," the bailiff complained, "your dog has gone and chewed up the court Bible."

"Well, we haven't time to get a new Bible," replied the judge, "have the witness swear on the dog."

FOOL'S GRANITE . . . An American business man, touring Northern England, decided to take a hike by himself one day. During his stroll, he came upon a square-cut stone partially embedded in the ground. On its top were chiselled the words: "TURN ME O'ER." With great effort and exertion, the tourist succeeded in following the instructions—whereupon he found another message on the opposite side. It said "NOW TURN ME BACK AGAIN SO I CAN CATCH SOME OTHER STUPID TOURIST."

Five Points Member Has Good Farm Program

Art Eiken, FFA member of the Five Points chapter believes that the FFA motto "Learn to do by doing," pays off in dollars and cents.

Art finished high school last year, after 3 years of vocational agriculture, and this year is a full time farmer on a 40 acre farm in the Fredonia community. Art's main enterprises are layers, registered hogs, dairy calves and hay. He has 1,200 layers in production at the present time which are producing at the rate of 76 per cent. Art has a replacement program whereby he buys day-old chicks and grows in his brooder house and range shelters until they reach the age of production.

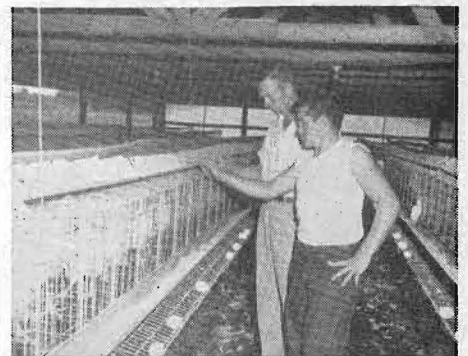
This FFA member is also a producer of registered Hampshire hogs. At the present time he has 4 gilts and 2 boars and plans to show these hogs at the State Fair in Birmingham; the South Alabama Fair, Montgomery and the Chattahoochee Valley Fair in Columbus. He won enough money showing hogs last year to pay for the hogs which he has on hand at the present time. Art plans to increase his hog production to take care of the grazing which he has on his farm.

He recently started growing out male dairy calves which he obtains from local dairies at a very low cost. At the present time he has six of these calves which will be carried over and fed until next spring and will then be placed on the market for beef.

In commenting on his income from poultry, Art says that last year he cleared \$3.50 per hen. Also he says that he plans to increase his flock since caring for 1,200 is not a full time job. He sells eggs locally and to a chain grocery store in the valley.

Art is continuing to improve and enlarge his farming program each year working toward the American Farmer Degree.

Art, who is 18, is married and his local FFA advisor is C. H. McKay.



ART EIKEN and his teacher of vocational agriculture, C. H. McKay, shown checking production records of his caged layers.

Plan Your FFA Farm Safety Campaign

Most studies of accidental deaths show that more persons are killed annually by accidents, while engaged in farming, than in any other industry. Two factors influence these findings. First, more persons are engaged in the pursuit of agriculture than in any other occupation, and second, safety rules are not enforced on the farm and they are in organized industry.

The time to be concerned about accidents is before they occur. One may be too many. Most farm accidents could have been prevented if the necessary precautionary measures had been taken.

The primary purpose of this campaign is to make farm people more "safety minded." Emphasis will be given to locating farm hazards and removing as many of them as possible.

Procedure for Conducting the Campaign

1. Devote one chapter meeting to a discussion of common farm accidents and their causes.

2. Take a field trip to a member's home. Using the Farm Hazard Survey Sheet, make a systematic survey of the farm to locate hazards and record them.

3. When a safety hazard is located mark its identity on the back of a "Danger tag" and tie or tack the tag in a prominent location at the place of the hazard. Keep a record of the number of tags used.

4. Encourage each member to do the same on his home farm.

5. Place emphasis on the removal of hazards. The tag is not to be taken down until the hazard is removed or precautionary steps taken to lessen it. Record on the back of the tag the corrective action taken.

6. Each member will turn the tags in to a Farm Safety chairman as they are removed and will receive credit against the number originally used.

7. At the end of a specified period of time (1 to 6 months) the record of hazards removed will be evaluated.

This may be set up as a contest in which the member who most effectively removed the greatest percentage of hazards will receive the chapter FFA Foundation medal for Farm Safety for the year.

8. Public news releases should be made of the activities and accomplishments in this campaign.

— FFA —

FFA Chapter Program

The success of a local FFA chapter depends upon the interest of its members. An interesting chapter program of



Defective Chimneys



Spontaneous ignition

THESE

8



Sparks on combustible roofs

PREVENTABLE

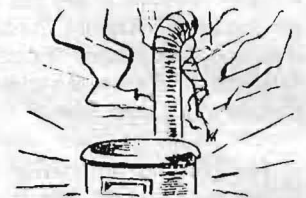
CAUSES



Improper use of gasoline, kerosene

ACCOUNT

FOR MOST

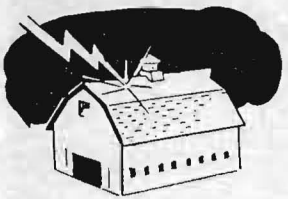


Unsafe stove and furnace installations

OF THE

FARM FIRE

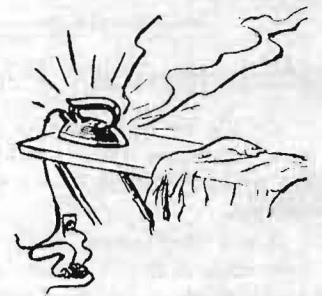
LOSSES



Inadequate lightning protection



Carelessness with matches



Misuse of electricity and appliances

activities and interesting chapter meeting programs definitely add to the success of a chapter.

A program committee is one of the most important chapter committees. Definite chapter meeting dates should be scheduled each month. It is the responsibility of the program committee to plan and have interesting programs. Programs

just do not happen. They have to be planned and planned in advance. Does your chapter have definite meeting dates and planned programs for this school year? If not, now is the time to begin planning them.

Remember — those boys who participate in the chapter activities are the ones who profit most from FFA.

LOCATE AND REMOVE

Your Farm Fire Hazards

Be Systematic—Use This Check List To Record Your Progress

- Are chimneys clean and mortar tight in all joints?
- Is fire resistant roof or chimney spark arrestor used?
- Are stove or furnace pipes in good condition, clean and well-anchored?
- Are metal containers used for ashes?
- Are combustible walls, ceilings, floors, curtains, wood boxes, rugs and papers protected or a safe distance from stove pipes, stoves, furnaces or fireplaces?
- Are attic, basement, and closets free from old papers, rags or other rubbish?
- Are matches safely stored and out of reach of children?
- Are oil stoves of approved type, refueled carefully, and operating safely?
- Are newly filled hay mows inspected frequently for symptoms of spontaneous combustion?
- Is smoking prohibited in barns and out-buildings?
- Are tractors, trucks or automobiles stored in the barn or other buildings storing combustibles?
- Are engines stopped while refueling?
- Are electric motors and gasoline engines free from dust or excess grease accumulations?
- Are the principal buildings rodged with good ground connections for lightning protection?
- Are approved electrical wiring and appliances used?
- Are fuses of proper amperage (usually 15) used to protect circuits?
- Are extension cords frayed, under rugs, over pipes or nailed to wall?
- Are gasoline and kerosene (one gallon or more) stored under ground or a safe distance (75 feet or more) from buildings?
- Are all flammable liquid containers labeled and sealed?
- Are brooder stoves of approved types and safely installed in isolated buildings?

Provide Fire Protection

To complete the job of safeguarding your farm from fire, be prepared, so the odds are not stacked against you if a fire does occur. Can you answer yes to all of these questions?

1. Do you understand the types of fires, their behavior and methods of suppression?

2. Is home fire-fighting equipment available and kept in a handy place for instant use? (Axe, wrecking bar, rope, ladder, sand, water buckets, or other extinguishers.)

3. Are family first aid supplies available and easily accessible.

4. Can water be secured from a supplementary supply (stock tanks, cistern, pond, milk can brigade) in sufficient volume for fire-fighting?

5. Will ladders and ropes safely support a person's weight and reach the top of buildings?

6. Are farm plows, disks and orchard

spray machines kept in readiness for fire fighting?

7. Are members of the household fully instructed on the specific duties they should perform if a fire starts?

8. Is fire resistant construction and safe spacing used where feasible for new buildings?

9. Is there organized fire protection planned for your community?

10. Has definite arrangement been made for assistance from neighbors in lieu of organized community protection?

11. Are telephone numbers of fire department, or other sources of assistance posted near the telephone?

12. Do you discourage the burning of timberland and crop residues in your community and prohibit it on your farm?

America's cities and towns have demonstrated the value of fire protection. With safer building codes and better fire prevention precautions and equipment, urban centers lose only half as much property as they did a generation ago.

Hunt Safely

Hunting season will be opening in a short time. There are still many deaths due to firearms, most of which occur from hunting trips. Let's hunt safely during this hunting season.

How about a chapter committee on hunting safety. Set your goal for no hunting accidents.

The following are some good DON'TS in hunting:

1. DON'T shoot unless you are sure of what you are shooting.

2. DON'T point a gun toward anyone—playfully or otherwise.

3. DON'T strike gun against ground or other objects.

4. DON'T rest barrel of gun on foot or ground.

5. DON'T carry loaded gun while climbing fence or walking through thickly wooded areas.

6. DON'T lift loaded gun from automobiles, boats or other vehicles.

7. DON'T pull gun, loaded or unloaded, muzzle first, from automobiles or boats. (Unloaded guns are usually the ones that kill.)

FFA



Farm Safety Awards

STATE AWARDS

- 1st — \$200 and Chapter Banner
- 2nd — \$150 and Chapter Banner
- 3rd — \$75 and Chapter Banner
- 4th — \$50 and Chapter Banner

NATIONAL AWARDS

- 1st — \$250 and three regional awards of \$200 each.

FFA ROUNDUP

HAYNEVILLE

Members of the Hayneville FFA Chapter have purchased two thousand broilers. The chapter already has a broiler house on the Hayneville school campus. They plan to secure two thousand more broilers before January 1, 1958. After this they will secure pullets for layer replacement.

The production of broilers and pullets by the chapter has a two-fold purpose. One is to gain experience in producing broilers and for on-the-spot poultry dem-

onstration. The other is for the purpose of raising chapter funds. The program has been in operation for approximately a year, and enough profit has already been realized to pay for the house, equipment, and an educational tour for chapter members during last summer. Chapter members hope to realize enough profit this year to install a bathroom in the vocational agriculture department, purchase curtains, and paint the classroom.

TOWN CREEK

The Town Creek chapter of Future Farmers of America at its first regular meeting on August 22, voted to sponsor a rat control campaign for the community. They also plan to conduct a safety program this year. Through the various projects the chapter hopes to earn enough money to purchase a pickup truck. Enough money was earned last

year by the chapter to purchase a radial arm saw with all attachments and a new film projector.

INVERNESS

Jimmy Caylor, vocational agriculture student at Inverness High School is doing a good job in getting ready for fairs this fall. Jimmy is planning to show his registered Hampshire gilts at the FFA Hog Show at the South Alabama Fair in Montgomery on October 7. The following week he plans to show his gilts at the hog show at the Chattahoochee Valley Exposition in Columbus, Georgia.

Jimmy received his Hampshire gilt from the Inverness FFA pig chain. He has also purchased a Hereford steer which he plans to feed out and show at the Bullock Fat Calf Show and the Montgomery Fat Stock Show next spring.

In addition to his livestock shows Jimmy is planning to show some of his corn at the South Alabama Corn Show and at the State Corn Show this fall.

With all of these activities Jimmy still finds time to carry on a well-rounded supervised farming program. He has, in addition to the projects already mentioned, oats, brood cows as productive projects. For his improvement projects he has farm shop, home ground improvement, orchard improvement, and forestry improvement.



Protect your investment with
a firesafe **CONCRETE** machine shed

Today's replacement costs make it good business to give your farm machinery the best protection.

A concrete machine shed protects equipment from wind, rain, rust, sun and fire. It also provides space for an all-weather repair shop. Year-around shelter and timely repairs increase the life of machinery and reduce the chance of breakdowns in busy seasons.

Concrete construction is moderate in first cost, requires little maintenance and lasts a lifetime. Result: **low-annual-cost** service.

Send today for free illustrated booklets on such subjects as:

Machine Sheds • Farm Houses
Dairy Barns • Hog Houses
Granaries • Making Concrete
Building with Concrete Masonry

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

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
620 N. 22nd Street, Birmingham 3, Alabama

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 _____

Parliamentary Procedure In Action

(COLOR)

A set of 3 Filmstrips
(Parts I, II, & III)

Based on "A Handbook for Conducting FFA Meetings" and other Parliamentary procedure references. Cleverly drawn cartoons, simple terminology, and authoritative content in these filmstrips will greatly simplify the teaching of this important subject.

PRICE \$16.50 PER SET

Subject to return in 10 days
if not satisfied

Write for
FREE CATALOGUE

Colonial
Film & Equipment Co.

71 Walton Street, N.W.
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

CAMDEN

Camden FFA officers held officers' training programs for two days before school started. With the chapter advisor they enjoyed a camping trip and at the same time planned their FFA program for the coming year. A planned program for each meeting was stressed. Also, the officers agreed to have some member participating in all of the state-sponsored contests.

BAY MINETTE

Members of the Bay Minette chapter of the Future Farmers of America enjoyed a three-day camp at Little River State Park during August. This is part of a recreational program planned by the Bay Minette chapter each year. In addition to sports activities, some instruction was given all members who attended the camp. Instruction was given in first aid, forest fire prevention, selective cutting of timber, tree identification, and tree planting.

NEW MARKET

The officers of the New Market chapter of the Future Farmers of America held an officers training camp recently. The camping trip to Guntersville Dam was planned so that the officers could learn Parliamentary Procedure in order to better lead the chapter activities during the coming year.



FFA

On The MARCH

AKRON—held officer training program; made plans for community rat control program; worked on Program of Work for 1957-58.

ALICEVILLE—awarded 4 honorary membership certificates; completed 12 mailbox posts; elected new officers; delegate attended Forestry Camp; secured Hereford Heifer that was won in Sears FFA Beef Program; advisor attended Forestry Camp and made color slides of activities at camp.

B. B. COMER—sold \$135.50 subscriptions to Farm & Ranch Magazine; sold 7 mailbox stands.

BRANTLEY—fertilized corn crop; planned deep sea fishing trip; elected officers for coming year.

BRUNDRIDGE—held two regular meetings; elected officers for the new year.

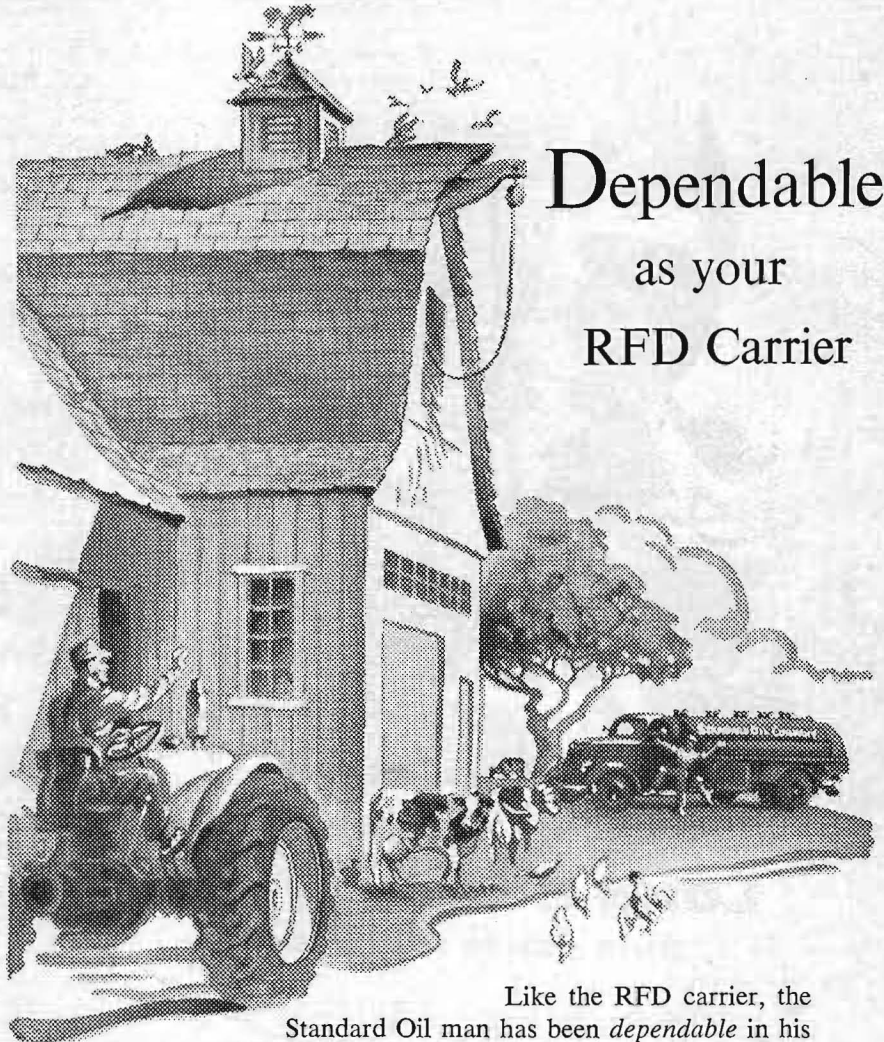
BUTLER—held swimming party; FFA officers meeting held.

CAMDEN—elected officers for 1957-58; member attended Forestry Camp; planned officer training course; one pig added to pig chain; made 45 mailbox posts; planned to buy 2 Hampshire pigs to add to pig chain; completed chapter Program of Work; making final plans to enter State Fair; made arrangements for tractor for department this year.

CARLOWVILLE—advisor and 4 members attended State Convention; 2 members received State Farmer Degree; made 12 mailbox posts; held 2 FFA meetings; presented Star Chapter Farmer with medal and certificate; two news articles in local paper.

CASTLEBERRY—elected officers for new year; pig chain increased by number of 6 boys; delegate and advisor attended Convention; made plans for officer training course; several members working in shop; renewed subscription to several magazines; plan to buy new books for department; bought a new sheet metal machine.

CENTRE—made educational tour of Washington, D.C. and New York; held officers training course; presented film "Future Farmers of America" to FFA.



Dependable
as your
RFD Carrier

Like the RFD carrier, the Standard Oil man has been *dependable* in his deliveries . . . assuring three generations of Southern farmers the petroleum products they needed to power and lubricate their trucks, tractors and farm equipment, *when* they needed them.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
(KENTUCKY)



*A Southern Institution
Serving the South*

Your Insurance Dollars Yield More with 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 St. Montgomery, Ala.

CLEMENTS—went on annual fishing trip; added 6 pigs to pig chain; held FFA-FHA banquet; elected officers at monthly meeting; making concrete mailbox post; held officers training school during summer.

COFFEE SPRINGS—elected officers; all members building FFA mailboxes; competed in district contests.

COFFEEVILLE—officers met to plan program of work; planning FFA contests for coming year; selected material for Public Speaking Contest; secured permit to raise hogs on lunch scraps; worked on Program of Work; purchased movie projector for department; worked out ways of financing chapter activities; purchased new equipment for shop; each member to purchase FFA and Parliamentary Procedure Manuals.

CORNER—held summer meeting and officer leadership school; ordered 10 official FFA caps and 3 new chapter road signs; organized chapter Program of Work; cooperated with county in county program development; added 15 new books to FFA library; held county FFA organizational meeting.

DOZIER—elected new officers; held annual FFA chicken fry; purchased purebred Hampshire boar.

EAST LIMESTONE—elected officers for next

year; sold subscriptions to Farm and Ranch magazine; added 8 books to agricultural library; making plans for new year; completing enlargement of shop and rearrangement of units in the new addition.

ECLECTIC—operated canning plant; cleaned out post treating tank and made plans for re-opening plant; plan to show 4 Hampshires in Montgomery; put in order for FFA bull and 4 registered Jersey heifers; held one meeting; held watermelon cutting at Kowaliga beach; constructed a boiler type post peeler for community service; enrolled 66 members for 100% membership in vo-ag.

ELKMONT—ordered \$420 of tools; ordered new books for ag library and banner for chapter room; collected dues; held regular meeting; moved into new building; put up station markers; built cabinets for shop and a fair booth; had article in paper; elected officers; made plans to buy registered bull; all members subscribed to FFA magazine; put monthly activities in local paper.

ENTERPRISE—elected new officers; held joint party with FHA; held FFA party at Lake Geneva.

FALKVILLE—sprayed 100 head of cattle for horn flies; made educational trip during summer; elected officers; working on Fair exhibit; starting

a pig chain; cleaning shop and class room; making plans to set out grape vines; working on school grounds.

FOLEY—paid \$150.00 on FFA pick-up truck; repaired 3 electric tools in shop; placed 3 new chapter room banners on wall; making plans to start safety program during National Farm Safety Week; enrolled 94 students in vocational agriculture; have 111 FFA members; paid off all debts; have \$731.00 in treasury; 14 members that graduated last year have organized a Young Farmer class—3 of these will try for American Farmer Degree; completed electric panel to be used by all county vo-ag departments.

FORT DEPOSIT—ordered FFA ties, shirts, jackets and jewelry; sold subscriptions to Farm Journal magazine; member won DeKalb Agricultural Accomplishment Medal; delegate attended State Convention; made plans to get beef calves for Calf Show.

FRISCO CITY—elected officers for 1957-58; made final plans for annual fishing trip; held Mother-Daughter, Father-Son banquet.

GENEVA—held achievement night program with attendance of 250; elected and installed officers; ordered 30 T-shirts; 4 members received State Farmer Degree; 22 Green Hands were given degrees; 8 chapter farmers were awarded degrees; made tour of all projects; sold chapter hogs; held 3 meetings; adopted new constitution.

GROVE HILL—sold 5 meat hogs; cooperating with rural mailbox improvement week; held 2 officer training periods and 2 chapter meetings; presented FFA Sweetheart with cedar chest; presented Star Chapter Farmer at class day; completed plans for summer.

GUNTERSVILLE—delegate to Forestry Camp; held 2 chapter meetings; purchased tilting arbor saw for shop; program committee planned chapter programs 6 weeks in advance; moved into new ag building; purchased 5 Hereford calves; selling rat poison and flavoring to raise money to buy tools for shop.

HAYDEN—held 2 meetings; initiated 3 Green Hands; 23 mailbox stands constructed; 18 members spent 5 days in Florida; participated in FFA-FHA Field Day.

HAYNEVILLE—took summer trip to Pensacola, Fla.; raising broilers; had summer meeting; held officer training school; completing activity program.

HIGHLAND HOME—elected new officers for coming year; assisted in pouring concrete for baseball bleachers; revised constitution of local chapter; placed 9 hogs in Landrace pig chain and 2 pigs in Duroc pig chain.

HOLLY POND—elected officers for 1957-58; planning summer trip; completing sale of this year's mailbox posts; planning to grow sorghum for chapter project; held 1 meeting; delegate attended State Convention.

INVERNESS—held Father-Son, Mother-Daughter banquet with FHA; 2 members received registered Hampshire pigs to add to pig chain; 13 members went on annual FFA trip to Panama City; member received State Farmer Degree at State Convention.

JACKSON—attended State Convention; painted Agricultural building; refinished classroom tables; sent in reports in Forestry, Home Improvement, Chapter Contest and Farm Safety; elected officers; building mailbox posts.

JASPER—held officers training meeting; member attended Forestry Camp; delivered 5 FFA mailboxes; ordered magazines for library; compiled National Farm and Home Electrification report.

KINSTON—10 members, advisor and 2 honorary members took a 3 day fishing and swimming trip to Dead Lakes in Florida; working on exhibit for South Alabama Fair in Montgomery; put on TV program on channel 9 in Dothan.

LAFAYETTE—have a new advisor; held fitting and showing demonstration for boys with Guernsey calves; added over 100 bulletins to files; purchased three feeder calves; fitting hogs for fairs; renewed magazine subscriptions.

LEROY—2 members attended Forestry Camp; 2 FFA pig chain sows borrowed 22 pigs; ordered FFA equipment and supplies for chapter.

LOUISVILLE—planned summer fishing trip; set up meeting dates; elected officers for 1957-58; continued livestock disease control program; presented TV program; cooperated in school activities; continued cooperative orchard improvement program.

MAPLESVILLE—elected officers; built 40 FFA mailbox posts; went on swimming trip; held 2 FFA meetings.

MONTEVALLO—visited J. Frank Baker dairy farm and Lawler Manufacturing Company; A. L. Little, local beef cattle farmer, worked with chapter for two weeks during illness of advisor and gave boys special instruction in cattle improvement and feeds; sponsored field day and included rodeo events; sold \$163 subscriptions to Farm and Ranch; sold ads and delivered calendars, made \$90 profit; officers training program held; two members to attend National Convention; continuing with mailbox post program.

MOULTON—held joint FFA-FHA parent's night, over 300 attended; Moulton bank sponsors Corn Growing Contest each year; honorary membership was given to three very good friends of our chapter; attended FFA Convention in Auburn; held a picnic at Wheeler Dam recreational park.



Long Distance

puts you in touch, **Faster**

Pocahontas saved the head of John Smith. Why worry *your* head off when you're separated from someone? Quick! You're in touch by Long Distance. It's so easy, so low in cost, especially when you call station-to-station. That's when you call a telephone number instead of a particular person at the number.

It's Twice as Fast to Call by Number

Southern Bell



NEW HOPE—21 new members; planned activity program for year; pig chain sow farrowed 10 pigs; member attended Forestry Camp; planned watermelon cutting for new members; held officers training school.

NEW MARKET—painted 2 tractors and 1 truck; made trailer bed; initiated 21 Green Hands; held FFA-FHA party; sold 12 T-shirts; held officers training Camp at Guntersville Dam; put on magazine drive; added 2 more gilts to pig chain.

NORTHPORT—held joint social with FHA; held officers training course and fishing trip; operating 9 acre corn demonstration project on school land; elected officers for 1957-58; one candidate for State Farmer Degree.

PISGAH—attended State FFA Convention; entered and placed in Safety, Farm Mechanics, Home Improvement and Star Reporter Contest; 3 members received State Farmer Degree.

PRICEVILLE—member brought his tractor to school and mowed school pasture; took a trip to the Smokey Mountains; elected officers; member attended State Convention.

RIVERTON—held officers and executive meeting, also chapter meeting; made plans to show Sears bull; plans for improving pig chain discussed; Green Hand initiation plans made; submitted safety report to National Office; assisted community with barbecue; organized quartet; purchased 5 show calves; purchased pick-up truck for chapter.

ROGERS—one delegate attended State Convention; 69 enrolled in agriculture; member received State Farmer Degree.

ROGERSVILLE—string band entertained at shopping center and had a 40 minute radio program; building booth for North Alabama State Fair; planning program for year's work; added 6 pigs to pig chain; planning for calendar program; initiation of Green Hands planned.

STRAUGHN—elected officers; awarded outstanding boys with chapter awards; chopped FFA cotton; plowed peanuts; member attended State Convention; pruned school shrubbery; made group pictures for annual.

SULLIGENT—purchased 6 feeder calves; submitted Reporter, Chapter and Safety Contest entries; dairy judging team studied at Mississippi State; continued Weekly Round-Up Column in county paper; member attended Forestry Camp; operating school supply store; membership increasing daily; held annual melon cutting with FHA; held county Dairy Show.

THEODORE—planning summer program of work; buying new machines for shop; held party for members; made plans for fall meetings; sold sow of pig chain; held officer training course; ordered paraphernalia; held FFA party.

TROY—completed ploughing peanuts and corn; member attended forestry camp; 2 pig-chain pigs from FFA member's farm were given to members of young farmer class to begin chain; 2 pig-chain pigs were given to FFA members; won 2nd place in Sears Bull Breeding program and will receive a purebred heifer; getting hogs and chapter owned Shorthorn bull ready to enter Pike County Agricultural Fair; getting hogs ready to enter South Alabama Fair.

URIAH—elected chapter Sweetheart; built 56 mailbox stands; planned banquet with FHA; sponsored donkey basket ball game; selected judging teams.

VERNON—elected chapter officers for next year; held chicken fry at county lake; wrote weekly news article for paper; 3 members received State Farmer degrees; held 2 chapter meetings.

WEST LIMESTONE—officers meeting held to plan activity program; plans made to visit State Fair; put a farm mechanics booth in County Fair; placed 9 calves in Limestone County Fair and received \$126.00 in prizes; purchased a German camera for \$65 to make color slides.

WEST POINT—developing plans for year's work; holding officers training program; got sponsor for official FFA calendar; purchased books for FFA library.

WETUMPKA—had barbecue for all members and high school faculty; nine members attended State Convention; 8 members received State Farmer Degree; chapter gilt farrowed 7 pigs; had watermelon cutting; 5 boys planning to buy calves to feed for show.

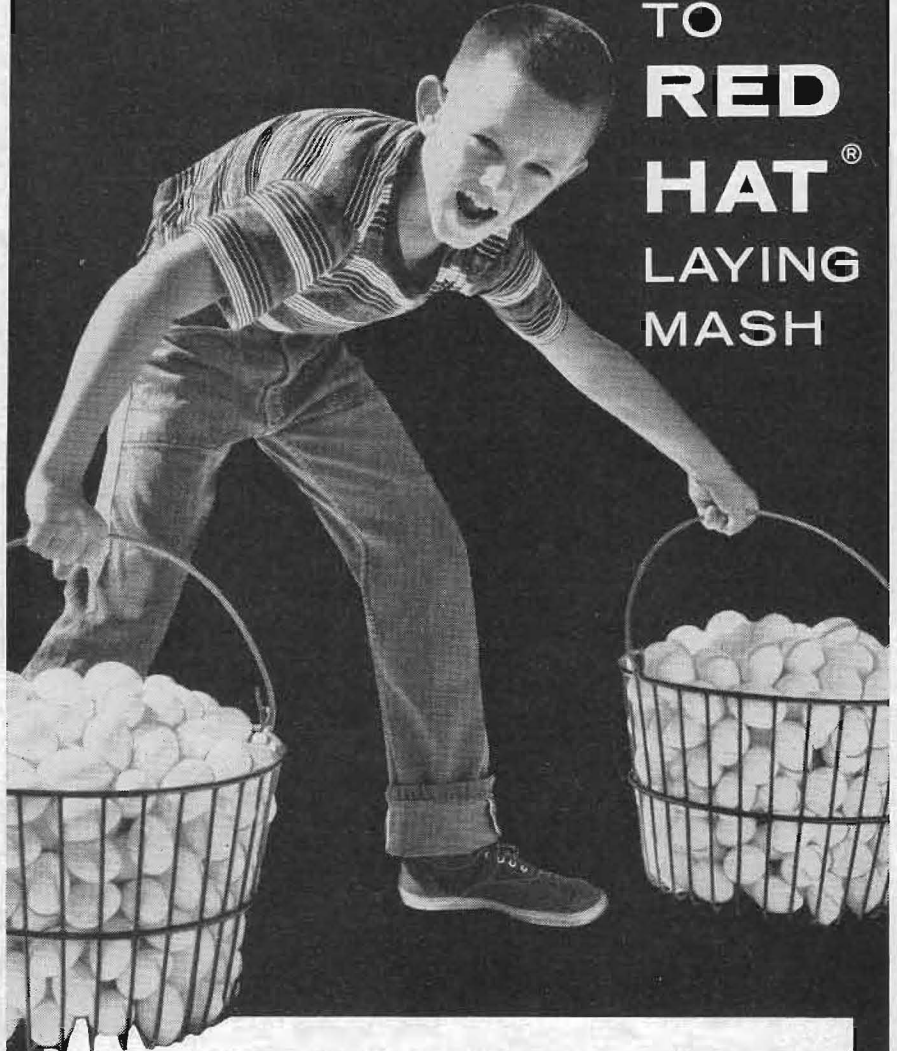
WOODVILLE—held regular FFA meeting; elected new officers; appointed activity committee; member attended Forestry Camp; ordered 4,000 pine seedlings; plan to get a Sears bull; moved into new ag building; ordered tables for classroom.

“Next to creating a life,
the greatest thing
man can do . . .

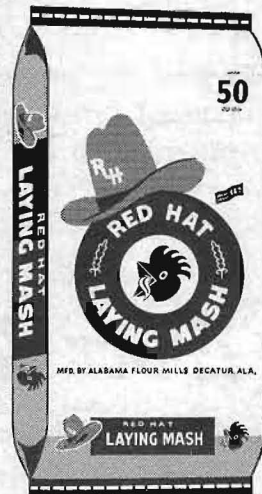
is save a life.”

—Abraham Lincoln

WOW! POP SWITCHED TO RED HAT[®] LAYING MASH



RED HAT QUALITY lowers your cost per dozen!

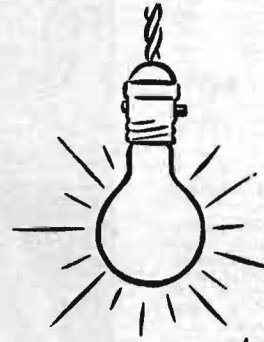
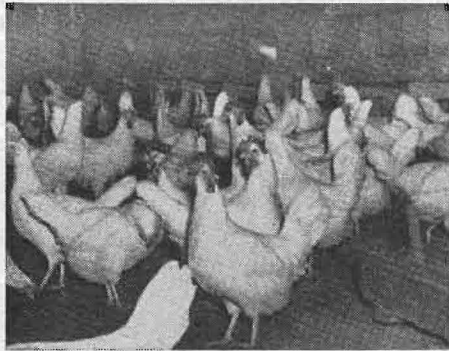


Through RED HAT's extra safety margin of nutritional requirements your birds can take full advantage of their laying capacity and have a longer laying life. Your flock actually goes into production faster, and at the same time starts forming a four-way profit picture from RED HAT's quality control: *high production, better egg quality, longer life, lower feed costs!* Remember, RED HAT LAYING MASH builds profits for you through quality!



ALABAMA FLOUR MILLS Decatur, Ala.

QUALITY ALWAYS PAYS



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
