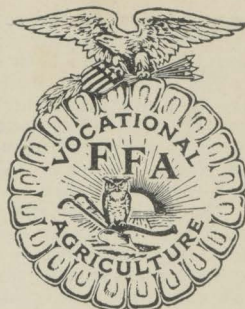


# Chapter Chats



Published Bi-Monthly by

**Future Farmers of Virginia**

Vocational Agriculture. The State Organization of Students of  
(Member of Future Farmers of America.)

VOL. V.

RICHMOND, VA., JANUARY, 1932.

No. 1.

## Kansas City Convention Considered Huge Success

At the beginning of a new year it is quite fitting that we not only plan for better days but derive comfort and hope from some of the many accomplishments attributed to the F. F. A. during the past year.

tional organization, were there to help plan and execute the executive and business sessions. Ray Alderman, of Woodlawn, not only received the coveted American Farmer degree, but represented our State organization as a delegate.

### INTERESTING TRIP FOR CROPS TEAM.

The crops team selected at the Rally is made up of members of local chapters in the middle and eastern sections of the State. You will no doubt recall that the boys who performed in the most proficient manner in judging crops at Blacksburg in June and won a place on the State crops team were: C. Yeatts, Climax; Alvin Spiney, Windsor; E. Jones, Holland, and Kenneth Ritchie, Sparta. Mr.



AMERICAN FARMERS F.F.A. ELECTED AT FOURTH NATIONAL CONVENTION, KANSAS CITY, MO. NOVEMBER, 17, 1931

Perhaps the outstanding feature of the work of the organization for the year was the National Judging Contest and the Annual Congress held at Kansas City in November.

This meeting is growing in size, popularity and quality with each succeeding year. The events seem to be of especial interest to the contestants and delegates as well as the general public and interested individuals. When two thousand Future Farmers of America assemble to compete in judging, and public speaking contests, to carry on the business of the National organization, to elect officers, confer American Farmer degrees and engage in many other activities, things are bound to hum.

Virginia was present and heard from during the convention. Joe Henry Gardner, of Holland, vice-president, and Prof. Henry C. Groseclose, treasurer of the Na-

Clarence Daughtrey, of Holland, and Jeter Lampkin, of Wicomico, were also elected to the coveted fourth degree, but press of farm work prevented their going to Kansas City.

The Livestock and Meat Judging team, composed of C. Rosenbaum and L. McKenney, of Glade Spring, R. Craig, of Liberty Hall, and W. Laneaster, of Check, along with Mr. B. M. Arrington, coach, participated in the judging events and while they did not place within the prize winners, other teams knew they were there and the contest was the closest that has ever been held.

It is difficult for us to grasp the great significance of meetings such as the Congress at Kansas City. Every State seems to have gained some special inspiration and benefit from the activities engaged in. Mr. R. B. Widdiefield, instructor of Vo-

(Continued on page 6.)

D. L. Godwin, teacher of agriculture at Windsor, was declared coach of this team.

As yet we have been unable to make arrangements for a national crops judging team for the Future Farmers of America and the State executive committee has again decided to reward the members of the crops team with a tour of the State and an opportunity to attend the State Corn and Grain Show and to participate in the crops judging contest to be held in connection with this show, at Marion, Va., January 21st and 22nd.

Members of the team will probably meet Mr. Godwin at Richmond and after visiting points of interest there, including the Kingan Packing Plant, will drive up through the Shenandoah Valley to Roanoke. The Valley will have much to offer in the way of places of historic interest, as well as opportunities to visit

one or more of the concerns where at this time of the year one can go to get warm rather than keep cool.

The trip from Roanoke to Marion should prove interesting and instructive as this section is quite beautiful and presents a type of farming quite different from that being followed in middle and eastern Virginia.

The grain show will offer an opportunity for inspecting some of the choice seed grown in Virginia and other States and these exhibits as well as talks to be made by prominent speakers from Blacksburg and other State colleges, should prove quite instructive and beneficial.

On the return trip the party has the choice of several routes that will take them through sections of interest and of historical significance.

#### FOURTH-DEGREE BOY WRITES OF TRIP TO KANSAS CITY, MO.

When a good thing has come our way we should not be selfish to the extent that we do not want our friends to enjoy it with us, so I want to begin by telling my fellow F. F. A. members that I have had not only a good, but wonderful trip, to Kansas City, and I am anxious for all of you to know about it. I just wish it could have been possible for each of you to have made the trip. It was a revelation from the time we left home until we came back. These trips should be coveted by every boy interested in agriculture. To me it was the climax of the work I have done in agriculture both in and out of the classroom.

There were only three boys from Virginia who merited the fourth degree key, but I was the only one of the three who was fortunate enough to make the trip in person. I also served as delegate from Virginia. I wish to express my appreciation to Prof. Creasey and Mr. Groseclose and others who were instrumental in making this trip possible for me.

I was met in Christiansburg by Prof. Arrington and his party of three boys who composed the Livestock Judging Team from Virginia. We had a very pleasant as well as educational trip through the country. While in Chicago we were taken on tours over the city on busses and street cars. We went through some of the large greenhouses and out to Lake Michigan, and through the zoo, where we saw every kind of animal imaginable. As we went through the State of Missouri, we saw many beautiful homes where landscape gardening is being practiced. While in Kansas City, we went through Armour's Packing House, where we saw how hogs, cattle and sheep were slaughtered, dressed and packed for shipping. This we found to be very interesting. From there we were taken by street cars to the Sears Roebuck Stores, and shown through every department and how the work of each department was carried on. We enjoyed a nice dinner sponsored by Sears Roebuck & Co. We were also given a big banquet at the Baltimore Hotel and served a buffet supper by the Chamber of Commerce. We were on this trip nine days and each day was filled with interesting programs and educational entertainments. On the last day we were in a parade about which we received many compliments. We fourth degree boys felt ourselves very much honored when we were asked to parade alone and a snapshot was made of us.

In conclusion I want to say that the Virginia boys made a very good showing considering the amount and quality of land and cattle we have here. In the future, I hope all the boys from Virginia will take more interest in agriculture, wake up and carry back with them the silver cup next year.

RAY ALDERMAN,  
Monarat, Va.

#### RECORDS OF OUR NEWEST AMERICAN FARMERS.

##### Clarence Daughtrey, Carrsville, Va.

Clarence Daughtrey received his State Farmer degree, April, 1928. He owns hogs—3 sows, 11 shoats, 9 pigs, 100 laying hens which he raised. He rents 24 acres of land which is used for crops and rents on share crop from his father. His farm enterprises include peanuts, cotton, corn, beans, Irish potatoes, sweet potatoes, 100 laying hens, 3 sows, 11 shoats, 9 pigs, and garden.

Clarence's three years of home projects include poultry, hogs, pasture, rotation. Cotton, peanuts and corn gives him labor income amounting to \$361.54. Land was very poor first two years as his father had let one part of the farm go down. Clarence took the land and through his own initiative has done a wonderful piece of project work—the best that has been done in the Agricultural Department of the Holland High School. The part of the farm which he took and kept while in school doubled per acre on the land within a period of three years. He had only three years of Vocational Agriculture, as it had not been established in Holland High School until July 1, 1925. He is proficient in numerous farm skills and performs many supplementary farm jobs.

Clarence's total investment in farming and other assets amounts to \$1,164.00. He shows ability in successful farm management and he has made many changes affecting the home farm. He has held many offices of leadership in his school, F. F. A., baseball team and other associations. He has made 25 entries in local, district and State fairs and shows. He has continued to do this, and this year 1931, the candidate is putting on a single farm exhibit at the Four-County Fair to be held at Suffolk, Va. In the booth there will be 100 different articles produced on the farm by him. He has won many high places and prizes. His scholarship grade is very good.

##### Ray Alderman, Monarat, Va.

Ray Alderman received his State Farmer degree June, 1930. He owns 18½ acres of good farm land obtained from hard work—borrowed money and paid for home. He owns 1 cow, calf, 4 hogs, 5 sheep, 40 hens, and 19 turkeys, earned by hard work on farm and in factory. He rents 3 acres used in sowing wheat. His farm enterprises include corn, Irish potatoes, sweet potatoes, garden, poultry, turkeys, and sheep. Farming operations are good, works all spare time to meet notes—is now out of debt on home, livestock and household equipment. He expects to increase size of farm by buying more land. Payments have been met by working in factory in spare time. Lives on farm and does farm work at the same time.

Alderman's home projects for 4 years include wheat, sheep, soy beans, capons, turkeys, and brood sow. He is proficient in most all farming skills.

Ray's total investment in farming is \$2,738. He has made some important managerial decisions and successful changes on the home farm. He makes use of co-operative marketing and is a member of the Cooperative Marketing Committee for selling lambs. He holds some responsible offices in the F. F. A., and other associations. From 1926 to 1930 he participated in contests and fairs. His scholarship is very good.

##### Jeter Lampkin, Wicomico Church, Va.

Jeter Lampkin owns and operates a farm that has 40 acres of cultivated land and 85 acres of timber land part of which is fenced for hogs. His farm is well arranged and fenced. The fields are kept productive by a good rotation of crops and application of fertilizer. He has the following enterprises on his farm at the present time:

Six acres of wheat, 1 acre of oats, 8 acres of soy beans, 1 acre of rye, 5 acres of clover, 11 acres of corn, 3 acres of tomatoes, 125 laying hens, 3 fat hogs, 4 shoats, 1 brood sow, 2 horses, 3 cows.

Jeter's father died during his second year in high school and left him the farm. His last two years at school he took the entire farm for his supervised practice program and his Senior year his enterprises were almost the same as they are at the present time.

While in school he was treasurer of the F. F. A. Chapter one year and president two years, president of the Literary Society one year, and represented the school on the debating team. His four-year in agriculture was 91 plus. His average in all classes was 85 plus.

During his senior year, 1929, he received the Virginia Planter degree, and won the single farm exhibit at the Chesapeake Fair. He has maintained his farm free of debts and kept up a \$2,000 life insurance policy, in addition to replacing part of the farm machinery that was destroyed by fire in 1925.

#### F. F. A. PUBLIC SPEAKING CONTEST.

The rules governing the National F. F. A. Public Speaking Contest are being revised and are not available at this time. This in no way interferes with our plans for our State contest. The rules for the State and local contests are outlined on page 24 of the 1931-32 Rules and Regulations Bulletin of the Virginia High School Literary and Athletic League, published by the University of Virginia.

Now is the time to begin preparation for your participation in the county and district elimination contests.

You may use any subject of an agricultural nature, but Henry Groseclose has come across with the following very worthwhile suggestion:

"I should like to see all of the boys use the same topic. May I suggest a subject: 'The Agricultural Depression—Its Challenge and Its Opportunities for Future Farmers of America.' This would get us back on the ground and away from debentures, tariffs, machine age, the Farm Board, etc. There is a real opportunity for trained farmers to get a start in farming now."

HERE AND THERE AT KANSAS CITY.

Now everybody in the Middle West knows why we have an American Royal. It's the excuse to get the Future Farmers of America together—Don't say "Future Farmers" any more. Any boy may be a future farmer. Say "Future Farmers of America." Wilbert Choi, from Hawaii, made a hit at the Shrine Temple with his impromptu talk about Hawaii. Wilbert can rock them in their seats. And we thought all the humor in the world was in the United States . . . Arthur Macey, Pine Bluff Wyoming, first vice-president last year, is a Future Farmer of America. Incidentally, he manages to do a little farming at present in his 27,000-acre ranch. He has 12,700 cattle . . . little dabs of this and that, you see. He likes twelve cowboys all the time. Had black silk shirts made for them for the rodeo time—Pool got the order. Arthur also has a six-weeks-old baby. . . . And Glenn Farrow, down in Yell County, Ark., is no Ozark snake stomper—Glenn won the thousand-dollar Star Farmer award . . . and he has a baby, too . . . Secretary Hyde told 'em—and he is looking younger and as dapper as Jimmy Walker. . . . Joe Henry Gardner may not be so showy—but the showy ones listen to his advice. . . . Paramont News has finally found out what goes on at Kansas City—so they sent a truck and took sound pictures. There is a film, available for distribution from Washington, that tells the story of the 4th Convention. See it at the Rally . . . Personal nomination for personality plus goes to Kenneth Pettibone, of Corvallis, Oregon, the new national president. Nobody else was even mentioned for president after they got a look at him. . . . Not a tumbler broken at the Baltimore Hotel, although it was packed with F. F. A.'s for five days. Manager Farrell says he prefers F. F. A.'s. They are gentlemen. Those new flags looked good in the parade. Good work, Art. . . . That planked steak dinner the Louisiana delegation gave Henry Groseclose was the high spot in eating. . . . The little biscuits at Nance's Cafe saw a hard time. The boys tossed them down like salted peanuts. The photographers have quit disturbing the meetings with flash powders. They all use electric flashes now. . . . Dr. Lane, clean, rosy, white-haired, as young as any of them, as fresh at the finish as at the start—and the same goes for Leslie Fry, except for the hair. . . . Boy, he can handle a meeting. The autos run a little slower in K. C.—probably the depression. Sherman Dickenson turned out the publicity without turning a hair. . . . Director Mullen, of the N. B. C. chain, came, saw and was conquered. Now we have an hour a month instead of fifteen minutes. . . . And does Conn know his debentures? They stay told when he tells 'em. . . . Sale City, Ga., is on the map—and how! . . . We missed Paul Chapman, though. . . . and Ray Davenport . . . and Clements from Tinnyssee! . . . Ray Alderman didn't say much . . . he was too busy lookin' and listenin'. . . . They are all that way at first, Ray. . . . Joe Henry was last year . . . and now look at him presiding over National meetings and shipping peanuts to Wyoming. . . . Ray Cuff is a gentleman and a scholar . . . he certainly shows the boys a good time. . . . That new F. F. A. song certainly swings along,

especially the chorus . . . John Case is writing an F. F. A. story . . . so is Paul Chapman . . . so is Henry Groseclose . . . we will have plenty of F. F. A. literature after awhile . . . Lots of fine Herefords . . . and we hear that the International and the Hereford people have pfft . . . Over one hundred good livestock exhibits by Future Farmers of America . . . Real F. F. A. spirit at the meetings. Makes one want to hug everybody just because he is connected with the same organization . . . Nothing like it anywhere else . . . It is rumored that the "Country Gentleman" will make an important announcement within the year . . . Estes P. Taylor, editor of the "Agricultural Leaders' Digest," reports that his brother "C. C.," is wearing a silk hat and a cutaway coat in Cape Town. He has to . . . The boy who wins first place at the Rally is always the low boy on the Virginia judging team . . . and the low boy on the Rally team is always the leader of the team at Kansas City . . . it's the depression.

NEWS NUDGER.

MEMBERS PAYING DUES IN EXCELLENT FASHION.

The State executive committee feels quite proud of the financial condition of the organization, and is very thankful to the members for the splendid way in which they are sending in their annual dues. The total of membership dues received to date is 3,015.

Below are listed the chapters that have mailed checks, and the number of paid-up members in each chapter.

\*Indicates those paying dues before October 1, 1931.

Achilles	20
*Amherst	33
Apple Grove	39
Appomattox-Pamplin	51
*Atkins	28
*Atlee	44
*Axton	24
*Berryville	18
*Bealeton	19
Big Stone, East Stone, Wise	52
Blacksburg	32
*Blue Ridge I. School	17
*Boyce	18
Brookville	22
*Bridgewater	39
*Broadway	47
*Buchanan	25
Buckhorn	23
Burkes Garden	9
*Callands	32
*Calverton	25
Castlewood	36
Center Cross	3
*Charlotte Court House	20
Chase City	15
*Check	19
*Chilhowie	34
Churchville	20
*Cleveland	14
Cleveland (Russell)	25
*Climax	34
*Clintwood	34
Clover	18
Cople	17
*Dayton	20
Dinwiddie	20
*Disputanta	18
Drakes' Branch	17
*Dungannon	26

*Elk Creek	40
*Ewing	22
Falmouth	16
Fincastle	29
*Front Royal	12
Glade Spring	12
*Gloucester	43
*Grassy Creek	25
*Great Bridge	6
*Greenwood	11
*Haysi	42
*Herdon	36
*Hickory	8
*Hillsville	55
*Holland	26
Honaker	65
Independence	7
Ivor	23
Ivy Depot	16
*Lacrosse	9
*Lebanon	66
Liberty Hall	18
*Lincoln	22
*Lloyds	11
*Lovettsville	10
Madison	29
*Manassas	25
*Marshall	21
*Maywood	21
*Mica	24
Midway	1g
*Middletown	15
Middlebrook	11
Montross	9
*Mt. Jackson	28
Mt. Sidney	13
Narana	31
*Nassawadox	23
*New Market	14
New Hope	44
New London	25
Nokesville	16
North River	51
Oakton	15
Orange	14
*Pennington Gap	31
*Poquoson	27
*Powhatan	46
*Princess Anne	34
*Remington	20
Renan	20
Rich Valley	42
*Rural Retreat	28
*Salem	15
Scottsburg	18
Smithfield	15
South Hill	33
Stafford	22
*Stephens City	33
Strasburg	25
Stuart's Draft	33
Sugar Grove	18
*Syringa	26
Tazewell	10
*Temperanceville	48
Toms Brook	11
Timberville	22
Turbeville	14
*Upperville	6
*Varina	47
Wakefield	20
*Warrenton	24
Warsaw	31
Weyer's Cave	40
Whitmel	20
*Wicomico Church	20
*Willis	30
*Winchester	40
*Woodlawn	55
*Wytheville	11

## CHAPTER CHATS

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**FUTURE FARMERS OF VIRGINIA**  
The State Organization of Students of  
Vocational Agriculture.

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### STATE OFFICERS:

Blaine Blackburn, Grassy Creek (Virginia-Carolina), President.

Orrin Stickley, Woodstock, Vice-Pres.

Ashby Brumback, Middleton, Secretary.

Elbert Womble, Whaleyville, Treasurer.

Freddie Bunting, Temperanceville, Reporter.

Walter S. Newman, Executive Sec.-Treas.

H. C. Groseclose, State Adviser.

### EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE:

Joe Henry Gardner, Holland.

Harold Craun, Bridgewater.

Jake Priode, Clintwood.

### EDITORIAL.

A New Year is here! With it has come the desire and determination to accomplish even greater and better things. What does the New Year hold in store for us? Much of good we hope, and feel sure.

Individual members and chapters have been busy during the past few months and will continue very active for some time to come, in doing things that will establish records of accomplishment worthy of recognition. Certain chapters in the State will win places in the chapter contest which will entitle them to a chance at the National Chapter Contest. Individuals are working hard to become eligible for the State and American Farmer degrees. Individuals and teams are working towards developing efficiency in judging and public speaking in order to participate in State and national contests. We wish all of you well—and that each wins the honor he covets most and works the hardest to receive.

Virginia, for the year 1929-30, was awarded the distinction of having the best State F. F. A. organization in the nation. We were not eligible to compete during the year 1930-31. The bars are down for 1931-32, however, and we are wondering if we can not again show our heels to some of our sister States.

Through the pages of **Chapter Chats** we have attempted to call particular attention to the importance of initiative and activities of a local nature as the backbone and foundation for a strong and effective local chapter. We have been gratified at the large number of worthwhile projects of local and community nature that are being carried out by the various chapters. This is fine—keep it up!

On the other hand, your State executive committee mapped out a State program of work which was adopted at the 1931 Rally. This is probably the best guide now available for summarizing the activities that go to make up the program

of the various chapters composing the State Association. For your convenience we are reprinting this State program of work. Before the 1932 Rally, we will ask you to make a report covering your participation in the State program as well as other activities engaged in by your group. This should present a wonderful array of facts and activities and will, no doubt, be a credit to our wonderful organization.

Check over the following items—have you omitted any that should be attempted by your chapter?

### State Program of Work—1931-32

1. Encourage and help unorganized and recently organized chapters to perfect local organizations.

2. Each chapter to have a contestant in public speaking contest.

3. To encourage and foster a State judging contest, such as dairy, livestock, poultry and crops.

4. Provide, through the State Convention, larger opportunities for the development of leadership and for giving State recognition to the outstanding achievements of the Future Farmers of the different chapters, according to the qualifications set up in the Constitution.

5. Have each chapter send at least three news articles to **Chapter Chats**.

6. Have Thrift Bank in each chapter, with 100 per cent of membership participating.

7. Provide, through the State Rally, awards and prizes to be awarded for the livestock, dairy, crops and poultry judging contests.

8. Foster district and State basketball tournaments, to be played at suitable points, and have track meet at State Rally.

9. Have each chapter engage in co-operative activities, such as buying, selling or shipping.

10. Have each chapter enter creditable exhibit at two or more of the following: School fair, community fair, or district fair, and at least one exhibit at the State corn and grain show.

11. Each chapter to hold father and son banquet and have some other recreational activity such as camp, farm tour, and the like.

12. Finance the sending of the winning dairy judging team to Kansas City; livestock judging team to St. Louis; the crop judging team to State corn and grain show, and poultry judging team to contest to be selected.

13. Have 100 per cent of chapters represented by judging team at State Rally.

14. Each chapter to have State and local objectives all displayed in chapter room.

15. Have 100 per cent of boys enrolled in Vocational Agriculture. Pay State dues by October 1st.

### ARKANSAS HAS STAR AMERICAN FARMER.

Glenn Farrow, of Danville, Ark., won the Star American Farmer award at the American Royal Live Stock Show recently, thereby winning the \$1,000.00 prize given by the Kansas City Weekly Star. This is the second time in the last three years that the honor has come to an Arkansas boy, Carlton Patton of

Wooster, Ark., being the first to ever win the honor. We are all very proud of Glenn and his teacher, Mr. J. W. Hull.

Young Farrow is a splendid example of what we are striving to accomplish in Vocational Agricultural Education. Being a retarded youth, he has not always had the advantage of a good high school, so when the opportunity came he went far out of his way to select one having a vocational agricultural department. For several years he rode or drove six miles to high school, always making splendid grades in all subjects, and taking an active part in all school activities. From a few small projects he progressed into a complete farming program. When his home farm did not offer him enough opportunities he rented extra land, bought a team and equipment and made his own opportunities. Glenn was not only the first president of a local F. F. A. Chapter in Arkansas, but was also the first secretary of the State F. F. A. Association. Glenn progressed from one degree to another until he was made Arkansas Planter, and this year he not only received the degree of American Farmer but was awarded \$1,000.00 and made the Star Farmer of America.

Glenn is one of those steady youths who is hungry for an agricultural education, and in order to secure it has participated in everything that vocational education offered. He has been president of his freshman, sophomore and senior class in high school; captain of his football team and president of his local singing class. He has won honors in many kinds of vocational exhibits, judging contests, and crop production contests, and by the time he was a senior in high school his farming income made him independent. During the latter part of that year he married one of his high school classmates, and they now have a small son, Danny.

Glenn was twenty-one years old last year when he finished his wonderful record, and upon the death of his father he assumed the full responsibility of managing the home farm. On this farm he has a herd of Jersey cattle which grew out of his project of four animals. His poultry flock has grown from 50 to 150 pure-bred white Leghorns. While he was hard hit by the drastic drouth of 1930, his diversified program pulled him through. He helped to organize a credit association to finance last year's crop and was the first farmer of the group to pay back what he borrowed in full. Through the care and management of his father, who was a progressive evening school student of Mr. Hull, and the boy's own supervised practice program, the home hill farm is now producing as well as it did thirty-five years ago, when it was first cleared from the native forest.

Young Farrow has not only demonstrated what vocational agricultural education is trying to do, but has proven conclusively, as a number of our other American Farmers have done, that there is an opportunity for the right kind of farm boys on the farms of Arkansas when they have the inspiration and direction of a trained agricultural teacher.—R. B. S., in Arkansas Vocational Visitor.

If a gentleman raises his hat to you that shows he is courteous; and if he just touches the brim and jiggles it a little that shows he is courteous but bald.

## NEWS FROM THE CHAPTERS.

## Botetourt.

The Gloucester Chapter Future Farmers of America held its regular meeting Tuesday, November 3rd, in the Agriculture Classroom. Cecil Fary, president, made a brief talk in which he brought out the point that the New Beginners (Freshmen) in agriculture should be required to reach certain qualifications before they could be eligible for the Green-Hand degree.

After the president's talk there was a group discussion and the qualifications for the New Beginners in Agriculture were set up as follows:

1. Have \$3 in Thrift.
2. Make a 5-minute talk before the class.
3. Recite the Country Boy's Creed.
4. Make a grade of 80 in all classes.
5. Have a good conduct standing.
6. Pass F. F. A. examination.
7. Pay State dues.
8. Carry Standard Project Program.
9. Majority vote.
10. Successfully initiated.

The president appointed a committee to post these qualifications on the bulletin board, and as each qualification is reached a star will be placed by the student's name. As the New Beginners reach the above qualifications, they will be initiated into the organization.

WILLIAM CLEMENTS,  
Secretary.

## Brookville.

Five boys from here judged at the Lynchburg Fair against other judging teams. Our team won second as the team score. In the individual score Henry Hamilton won an F. F. A. badge, which was second prize.

Our club has taken quite a few field trips to different dairy farms. Also to some of our boys' homes. The club has had one opossum hunt, which was enjoyed by all who were present.

The initiation of the new members was held Friday, December 11, 1931. All the new members received their pins. The old members received gold pins, which were handed out by the advisor, W. P. Wilkins.

DAVID RORER,  
Reporter.

## Chase City.

The Legume Chapter of F. F. A. of Chase City, Va., met on Friday night, November 20, 1931. There were twenty-four present, with one visitor, Mr. Cooper, our science instructor. After the regular opening ceremony, we decided on the following objectives: 1. Improving the school grounds; 2. organize a pea-growing organization for home use and for sale; 3. to organize a judging team and athletic team to carry to Blacksburg in June; 4. to clear up beside the agricultural building and plant soy beans.

We had the following program: Jokes, by John Bugg, Archie Byrd and Edgar Falls; a reading by Fleet Richards; song by the chapter, and a talk by Mr. Cooper.

We had two stunts: Cracker eating, and pinning the tail on the donkey.

Refreshments of lemonade and cake were served.

## Mt. Sidney.

We have just organized an F. F. A. chapter. After electing officers we outlined seven objectives for the year's work, the last of which was 100 per cent membership of the agricultural class.

Our check for \$13.00 total dues of 100 per cent paid-up members, has been forwarded.

HENRY CLAY COFFMAN,  
Treasurer.

## Smithfield.

The Ham Chapter has been very busy this session. The chapter is a year old this month and the list of objectives which was set up a year ago and which has been already reached, reads well.

We have already participated in two fairs this fall, the Four-County Fair at Suffolk, and the County Fair at Windsor. The list of winners at these fairs is as follows: Four-County Fair, second place F. F. A. booth; first place, senior boar; third place, junior sow; first place, capon; first place, yellow corn; second place, white corn. County Fair: first place, senior boar; third place, junior sow; second place, yellow corn; third place, shop work.

We have initiated four green hands and have three others to come in later.

OLIVER WOOSTER,  
Reporter.

## Stuart's Draft.

The local chapter of the Stuart's Draft Future Farmers of America held its regular monthly meeting Saturday, November 28, 1931, in the Agriculture classroom. The president, David Rice, made a short talk summarizing the work the chapter has done during the past year. The principal purpose of this meeting was to initiate sixteen new members into the local club, which has a total enrollment of thirty-five.

Billy Brooks (last year's president) gave a brief account of the objectives which were set up and which were carried out during the past year. After a general discussion the following objectives were set up for the coming year:

1. To send judging team and representatives to Blacksburg to annual F. F. A. Rally.
2. To take Agricultural Class on some farm tour (during year).
3. To hold Father-Son banquet.
4. To have project reports of boys at monthly meetings.
5. To exhibit projects at Staunton and Waynesboro fairs.
6. To enter team in F. F. A. basketball tournament.
7. To send exhibits to State Corn and Grain Show.

JAMES WILHELM,  
Reporter.

## Windsor.

The Agricultural and Home Economics students of Windsor high school were hosts to their parents at a Father-Son and Mother-Daughter banquet held in the agricultural building at the high school on Thursday, December 3, 1931, at 7:00 P. M. Tables were prepared for 85 persons. The girls of the Home Economics Alumni served a banquet of three courses. Miss Lelia Broek Jones presided, and Davis Lee Godwin acted as toastmaster. T. V. Downing, of Ivor, Va., was the chief speaker of the evening.

Davis Lee Godwin, instructor of vocational agriculture, in summarizing the results of the supervised farming, by the students, said that they had been doing a splendid piece of work.

LAWTON THORNE,  
Reporter.

## CHAPTERS ACTIVE IN FAIR WORK.

The members of the Greenwood, Seminole and Meriwether Lewis Chapters exhibited at the Seven County Fair held in Orange, Va. The exhibits consisted of project enterprises in crops, truck, garden vegetables and fruits along with farm shop articles.

The three schools of Albemarle county competed along with the agriculture departments of Greene, Madison, Louisa, and Orange counties. The exhibits as a whole were of high standard and quality and were considered the best that have as yet been put up by the agriculture departments.

## Twenty-Four Ribbons Won.

The boys from Albemarle exhibited well, winning twenty-four placings out of thirty-five entries, as follows: nine first

Accept this  
**GIFT**

Break  
O'Day  
Tomato

May we send you a package of this newest tomato? Developed by the Department of Agriculture as an extra early and offered this year for the first time. Last year seed for trial planting were cataloged at \$1.00 per packet.

Also Receive  
**FREE**

Wood's new Catalog, offering the widest selection and choicest of new varieties. Lowest prices in ten years are quoted on

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T. W. Wood & Sons,  
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Send your Seed Gift and Catalog.

Name

Post Office

R. F. D. and Box No.

placings; ten second, and five third placings.

According to schools, prizes were won by these pupils: Meriwether Lewis School, first placings, best pumpkin, Kyger Bing; peck wheat, Raymond Maupin; garden display and plate golden delicious apples, Sink Ballard; sheaf alfalfa hay, Godfrey Adams; second, watermelon, plate wine-sap apples, basket pack delicious apples, Sink Ballard; pumpkin, Gilmer Bing; 10 ears white corn, Fulton Thomas; potato project, Thomas Crawford; single ear white corn and plate Arkansas black apples, Godfrey Adams; sheaf soybeans, Vulovian Via.

Third placings—10 ears white corn, Godfrey Adams; plate Arkansas black and Black Twig apples, Billy Gordon.

Greenwood School—First on peck of wheat, plate Yorks and second on plate Staymens, Franklin Key; First, potato project, Stuart Wood; third on peck oats, Richard Burch.

Red Hill School—First on peck barley, Thomas Wingfield; third, corn project, Billy Oliver.

#### TENNESSEE WINS.

The Tennessee Association of Future Farmers of America won first place in the State Association Contest at Kansas City in November.

Among the outstanding achievements of the Tennessee Association, we might mention that 146 chapters have a membership of 3,617; \$333,000.00 is invested in farming; \$227,829.59 is invested in other investments; \$103,782.24 is invested in savings banks; \$30,000.00 is invested in a State camp on the Caney Fork River and all State objectives for the year were reached.

Texas, California, Illinois and Ohio gave Tennessee plenty of competition.

100% QUALITY



FOR EVERY CROP  
BONE DRY FERTILIZER CO.  
Richmond, Virginia

#### KANSAS CITY CONVENTION HELD IN NOVEMBER.

(Continued from page 1.)

ational Agriculture, La Moure, North Dakota, says:

"The thing which impressed me most on the trip to Kansas City was the importance and magnitude that the Future Farmers of America are gaining. With delegates from 46 States and one from Hawaii present, and after hearing the wonderful programs and accomplishments of the various chapters and State associations, one realizes that the Future Farmers are going to have a large part to play in American agriculture in the future.

"The trip to the American Royal and the other activities which took place there have been a great inspiration to the boys and myself."

From Texas comes the following interesting account:

"More than 2,000 boys from all parts of the United States attended the American Royal meeting and transacted the business of the national organization. At the election of officers they chose Kenneth Pettibone, Corvallis, Oregon, president; Oscar Clauser, Fredericktown, Mo., secretary; Wallace Bryan, Lebanon, Tenn., first vice-president; Randall Hart, Beardstown, Ill., second vice-president; Donald Gantz, Washington, Pa., third vice-president, and Scott Hawley, Richfield, Utah, fourth vice-president. Adult officers, Dr. C. H. Lane of Washington, adviser; Henry C. Groseclose, Blacksburg, Va., treasurer; and W. A. Ross of Washington, executive secretary, were re-elected.

"Glenn Farrow from Danville, Yell County, Arkansas, received from the lips of Arthur M. Hyde, Secretary of Agriculture, the title of Star Farmer of America, and from his hand The Weekly Kansas City Star's check for \$1,000. Mr. Hyde said: 'Here is a young farmer who has managed a farm, educated himself, built up his live stock, studied cotton and other products and engaged in improved poultry raising, who has, in short, used his opportunities as they came to him. He has overcome natural obstacles of drought and low prices and has

made an annual profit from his labors. At the same time, he has been a husband and the father of a son.'" Although he is 22 years old, his achievement as a beginning farmer surpassed the record of any fellow member of the organization. The judges called his record an honor to the organization which conferred its highest honor upon him. Farrow says he will use his prize money to buy a farm of his own.

"Tennessee won the distinction of having the best State association, and Georgia carried off the honor for having the best chapter in the United States."

#### Oregon Boy Elected National President.

"A special honor was bestowed upon the Oregon young farmers when Kenneth Pettibone, a tall, modest Corvallis youth, was elected from a group of 65,000 Future Farmers as the National President of the Future Farmers of America at the National Convention recently held at Kansas City, Missouri. The election of Pettibone to the National Presidency was made by the Future Farmer delegates from forty-six States and the Hawaiian Islands, and was one of the highlights of the convention. He is the fourth president of the national organization, replacing Leslie F. Fry of Missouri, last year's president.

"With Kenneth's previous leadership training, he should be qualified for the office of National President. Last spring he went to the Hawaiian Islands as a representative from the Oregon Association of Future Farmers. While there he addressed the student bodies, civic organizations and told Future Farmers in the Islands, over the radio, about F. F. A. work in Oregon. His other activities consist of being president of the local F. F. A. chapter, member of the Corvallis winning debate team; and he was selected for the Corvallis Kiwanis Club prize for being the outstanding boy leader in a high school of 800 students.

"Kenneth lives on a 258-acre diversified farm near Corvallis with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Pettibone, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Pettibone. Most of the work on the ranch is done by Kenneth and his father, with very little hired help. During the busy summer season, four o'clock in the morning finds Kenneth milking cows and by seven o'clock he is usually at work in the field. Two weeks before he left for Kansas City, he plowed with a Fordson tractor until eight o'clock at night in order that he might get the fall plowing done and ready for his father to do the seeding while he was at Kansas City.

"His farm project consists of eight cows and one-fifth interest in the 258-acre farm. In order that young Pettibone might know his portion of returns from the farm, a complete set of books was kept on each farm enterprise. The project savings and investment for his four years in high school was \$1,844.20. As a result of his vocational agricultural training, a better quality of seed and livestock has been produced on the farm, more legume crops planted, more systematic crop rotation and better farm management practiced. It was through his efforts that two carloads of lime were purchased by the Corvallis Chapter of F. F. A. and distributed to farmers and F. F. A. members."—The Vocational Oregonian.

## The Southern Planter

Semi-Monthly

RICHMOND,

VIRGINIA

America's Oldest Farm Paper

"THE YOUNGER SET," a special department  
for young people, appears in each issue. You  
will enjoy reading it. :: :: ::

**COMMERCIAL QUAIL RAISING.**

By Horace Mitchell.

The country needs quail by the millions. Vermin, drought, flood and market hunting have seriously decimated the wild stock in many sections.

Every season finds more hunters taking the field. They want to find more birds in the coverts. The quickest and surest way to supply them is to propagate them in captivity and sell them to the fish and game clubs which want quail for restocking.

With high quality foundation stock for breeding, plus proper methods, raising bob-whites is hardly any more difficult than raising ordinary chickens. Of course you must enter the work with eyes open for discouragements; these come in any undertaking. It is essential to like birds and be willing to work with them long hours.

Quail are unlike pheasants of the commoner species in that quail breed in pairs. They do not choose one mate and remain thus for life as is the case with some other wild birds.

Nearly every state requires the breeder of game birds to have a license if birds are to be possessed during the closed season. So before you buy stock attend to this detail.

As in other ventures, "get the cage before you get the bird." That is, the pen for the birds must be prepared before they reach their new home. Amateurs should not start with more than four pairs. Buying the birds is the best way of beginning, for eggs are hard to find on the market. Then, too, purchase of breeding stock is more economical in the long run. Place orders early, so as to have the birds in their pens by about February 15th. Transportation too close to the opening of the breeding season will materially depress the production of eggs, if it does not stop laying altogether.

Three pairs are the limit in the usual 4 x 8 foot enclosure. This cage is four feet high at the front. The rear half is sloped down to the three feet at the back and roofed and sided with boards for greater protection from the weather. The front half has boards up the sides for about nine inches. The remainder, with the top, is covered with one-inch-mesh chicken wire. A door is, of course, included. A sliding panel can be fitted at the back so that the eggs may be collected without entering the pen. If the snow is too deep for construction of this pen on the ground, it can be put together in the barn and the birds kept there until the ground is ready out of doors.

Clean ground and clean quarters are essential. The finest site is one overgrown with long grass, weeds, brambles and young trees. A short space in the front should be cleared for feeding and dust-baths. Where such good cover is not available or when it has been contaminated by having birds on it too long, shelters of pine boughs, junipers, or slanting boards must be provided.

At the end of winter the breeding cages are moved to fresh locations and only one pair of quail is kept in each of them. In case the breeder has not enough bantams for foster-mothers these should also be procured. Incubators and breeders are wonderful aids to increased production, but not advisable for small operators. Start with bantams or silkies.

The eggs are collected once a week, two or three being left in each nest. Every care is used to keep the birds from becoming excited. No strangers are taken near the pens. Nest-boxes and brood coops like those used for pheasants are just right for the quail.

An acre or two of the right kind of land will be enough for a surprising number of young quail although the same area should not be used more than two seasons in succession.

Feeding is not such a problem. The adults can have the usual run of farm grains, such as wheat, corn, kafir, small cowpeas, hog millet, plus a commercial laying mash. The birds need high quality oyster shell, the same as pullets. The young quail are fed clabber, starting mash, oyster shell, coarse sand, succulent green feed such as lettuce, etc.—The Farm Journal.

**TEN COMMANDMENTS TO SUCCEED.**

Cultivate the habit of persistence which is the most necessary element of success.

Make up your mind to do the thing you dream of doing.

Plan the first step to be taken. There begin.

Believe in yourself, believe in the thing you mean to do, and be proud of it.

Do not be turned from your purpose by your failure nor expect too much at first. Achievement is not a swift ride in an elevator; it's a hot, hard climb up a long, steep hill.

School yourself to disregard discouragements and opposition, and to get along, if need be, without praise or approval.

Do not interfere with others nor try to direct their lives. You'll find it all you can do to make a success of your own.

Cut out all ill humors from your disposition, and disabuse your mind of the thought that you are being slighted or overlooked.

Finally, be of a cheerful countenance. More battles have been lost by frowns, and more successes won by the narrow margin of a smile than this old world dreams of.—United News.

**Crop Success**

The kind and amount of plant food you put down will have a great deal to do with whether the crop will pay you a profit. Only heavy acre yields of good quality crops will pay when prices are low.

Lay the foundation for crop success by making a liberal application of best quality fertilizer. It's easy to make sure of getting best quality plant food if you will only be a little firm and insist on having Royster's. It has been field tested year after year for nearly 50 years. Results have always proven it to be best quality plant food.

See your Royster dealer.



**Royster**  
Field Tested Fertilizers

*Compliments  
of the*

**SOUTHSIDE BANK  
of  
TAPPAHANNOCK  
CENTER CROSS, VA.**

**CO-OPERATIVE PURCHASING**

The modern, efficient and economical method of obtaining Farm Supplies is through co-operative purchasing.

More than 40,000 farmers purchase through the VSS, which operates in their interest and at cost.

The farmers using this service are not only saving money and obtaining more dependable quality; they are fixing, through large-scale, co-operative effort, the prices of basic Farm Supplies in Virginia.

*The* **VSS**

VIRGINIA SEED SERVICE  
RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

**ERRATA.**

We wish to apologize to our friends of the Tennessee Association of the F. F. A. for the error appearing in the November issue of **Chapter Chats**. In some way we neglected to state that the paid-up membership of F. F. A.'s in Tennessee last year totaled 3,617. This puts them 4th in the nation and just one position ahead of our Virginia gang—we had 3,526 paid-up members. We are very sorry that this mistake occurred as we have no desire to do other than praise our neighbors in the good State of Tennessee. Now, Virginia F. F. A.'s, we have apolo-

gized sufficiently, so let's get busy and beat our last years record and in doing this maybe we can catch up with Tennessee. W. S. N.

**IMPORTANT NOTICE.**

We are preparing an order for charters for local chapters and are very anxious that no chapter be overlooked in placing this order. In case your chapter has never received an official charter, please fill in the following form and mail to Walter S. Newman, State Department of Education, Richmond, Va.:

Our charter was organized.....  
 ....., 19..... with .....  
 paid-up members. We wish the charter to be issued in the name of..... Chap-  
 ter.

Signed.....  
 Secretary of Local Chapter.

**VIRGINIA FUTURE FARMERS GO ON AIR!**

Get your radio receiver ready for February 8th. For on that day Virginia Future Farmers will put on a radio broadcast over the N. B. C. chain from coast to coast.

The time is 12:30 to 1:30 P. M. Eastern Standard Time, during the Farm and Home Hour. The subject is "Washington, the Future Farmer." The U. S. Army Band will furnish the music. Be sure to arrange to listen in along with everybody else.

**F. F. A. UNIFORM PRICE REDUCED.**

The cadet blue uniform approved at Kansas City in 1930, and again in 1931, has been reduced in price. The new official prices are as follows:

Shirts .....	\$1.75
Pants .....	2.00
Caps .....	.50
Neckties .....	.50
Total .....	\$4.75

The uniform is absolutely fast color and is guaranteed not to fade, streak or spot. Should any part of it prove defective it will be replaced without charge.

The uniform is adopted to use at school, chapter meetings, the Rally, on farm tours and the like.

Now is a good time to prepare for the Rally. Get your chapter delegation in uniform. The Pool Manufacturing Co., Sherman, Texas, is sole official manufacturer of F. F. A. uniforms.

**SONS SING TO DADS.**

A place in the program of a Father and Son banquet might well be made for the boys or a quartette of boys to sing songs. Below are given two songs which should be appropriate to such an occasion:

Tune: "Coming Through the Rye."

If a laddie has a daddy  
 Then he has a friend.  
 If a daddy has a laddie,  
 Pleasures never end.  
 Every dad should help his laddies  
 Every way he can.  
 Then the lad will grow the right way  
 To a splendid man.

Tune: "Sweet Adeline."

Oh dad of mine,  
 Oh dad of mine,  
 We'll stand as one  
 In rain and shine.  
 Each night and day,  
 I'll always say:  
 You're the best dad in the world,  
 Oh dad of mine.

—Mississippi Vocational News.

**NEW F. F. A. SONG.**

Here are the words to the song that was judged best of over one hundred submitted in the song-writing contest last year:

HAIL THE F. F. A.  
 (Farmers Roundelay.)

Sing, oh sing, the song of progress, sing  
 the farmer's roundelay!  
 Hail, oh hail, the soil redemmers, and the  
 good times on the way.  
 Lo, the world has learned its lesson, of  
 remorse and war and harm  
 And the hearts of men are turning to the  
 little country farm!

**Chorus:**

Let the nation build her armies, let the  
 navy sail her fleet.  
 We're the guys who turn the furrow that  
 the hungry world may eat.  
 We're the royal standard bearers in this  
 good old U. S. A.  
 We're the nation's inspiration, we're the  
 vanguard F. F. A.

Sing the song of harvest bounty; sing of  
 sun and sing of rain,  
 Sing of fertile plains and valleys, armed  
 deep with hosts of grain.  
 Ours, the nation's wealth in keeping, our's  
 the coming better day.  
 All the world is turning in to sing the  
 farmer's roundelay.

Words by Bertah A. Kleinmann.  
 Music by Ralph Sarager.

So they went out—FATHER—"I have  
 about made up my mind to stay home  
 this evening."

MOTHER—"Darling, I hate to disap-  
 point you, but I must tell you, I've al-  
 ready made up my face to go out."

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**Thorobred**  
**Seeds**

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 Over 60 Years.  
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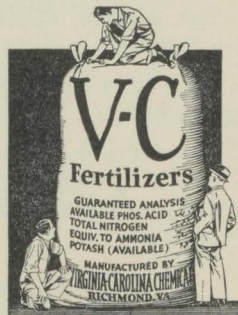
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ATTLEBORO, MASS.

**What's in the Bag?**

**F**IRST, see what's on the out-  
 side. Analysis, sources, other  
 statements, are printed there  
 with the name of the company that  
 filled the bag. "What name is  
 this?" Virginia-Carolina Chemical  
 Corporation? Then everything that  
 is promised outside is contained in-  
 side, for here is a name you can  
 depend on—a name that means  
 you get what you pay for.

Get what you buy—this season,  
 every season. Buy V-C fertilizers  
 and know in advance what you're  
 buying.



**Virginia-Carolina Chemical Corp.**  
 RICHMOND, VIRGINIA.

# F. F. A. Participation in the George Washington Bicentennial Celebration.

The following interesting information has just been received from the National Secretary of the F. F. A.:

As you all know, the year 1932 is a George Washington year. It marks the 200th Anniversary of the birth of the "Father of Our Country" and throughout the United States during the next nine months (February 22nd to Thanksgiving) the American people everywhere will be participating in their own way in a great celebration designed to commemorate the life and deeds of the man who was "First in war; first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen."

"In the Concurrent Resolution of the United States Congress respecting the 200th Anniversary of the birth of George Washington, the Nation was asked to commemorate this occasion in such a manner that future generations of American citizens may live according to the example and precepts of his exalted life and character, and thus perpetuate the American Republic."

The youth of our country are best able to honor and to emulate the life of George Washington and the Future Farmers of America have a special interest in the Nation's First Citizen whose character, personality, and accomplishments as a citizen and farmer weave a pattern by which every true F. F. A. member may guide his actions. In the Opening Ceremony for F. F. A. Meetings as outlined in our F. F. A. Manual you will recall that the treasurer is stationed under a picture of Washington and when asked what his duties are, his reply is as follows:

"I keep the record of receipts and disbursements just as Washington kept his farm accounts, carefully and accurately. I encourage thrift among the members and strive to build up our financial standing through savings and investments. George Washington was better able to serve his countryment and posterity because he was financially independent."

Again in our F. F. A. Initiation Ceremony for Green Hands, we find this reference in one of the speeches by the treasurer:

"Washington was an engineer, a general, a President, and the Father of Our Country, but he was a farmer first, last and all the time. His old home at Mt. Vernon is a model farmstead. He kept farm accounts, practiced rotations, loved country life, and lived the life of a country gentleman."

From the foregoing, it is evident that it is fitting and proper that the Future Farmers of America should participate in the Bicentennial Celebration in this year, 1932.

## F. F. A. INDORSED BICENTENNIAL CELEBRATION.

At the Fourth National Convention of Future Farmers of America, held in Kansas City, in November, 1930, Item No. 3 was set up in the National Program of Work for 1932, which reads as follows:

"Encourage every State Association and local chapter of F. F. A. to participate in the George Washington Bicentennial Celebration during 1932."

As an organization we have gone on record and have definitely provided in our National Program of Work for taking part in a celebration which honors one of the characters around which our Future Farmer organization is built.

## SUGGESTIONS FOR PARTICIPATION.

An item covering participation in the Bicentennial Celebration might well be inserted in all State and local F. F. A. programs of work for 1932. Since the primary interest of F. F. A. members is in Washington, the Farmer, it is suggested that special programs on the theme, "George Washington, the Farmer," be organized and carried out this year to emphasize his accomplish-

ments especially along agricultural lines. This does not mean, however, that Washington's accomplishments along other lines should be omitted from these programs.

The National organization of F. F. A. will start the activities by giving a Washington program over the N. B. C. radio network on February 8th, the regular monthly broadcasting date during the Farm and Home Hour. At this time there will be special music, an address on "George Washington, the Farmer," and an agricultural skit by the F. F. A. boys from Virginia, Washington's home State.

Advisors and members of local chapters are requested to formulate plans immediately for Washington programs to be held in connection with F. F. A. meetings from February 22nd to Thanksgiving. Since the celebration lasts nine months, it is suggested that chapters be urged to plan a series of several Washington programs to be staged at Chapter meetings, summer camps, banquets and the like during the period previously indicated. Chapters should also participate in school programs where possible. As stated before, it is suggested that the general theme of most F. F. A. programs be "Washington, the Farmer." Programs for different meetings might well include such items as the following:

1. Patriotic music.
2. Talk on George Washington, the Farmer.
3. A playlet dramatizing interesting events in the agricultural life of George Washington.
4. Talk on what George Washington means to an F. F. A. member.
5. Talk on what George Washington accomplished as a scientific farmer.
6. Talk on interesting events in the life of George Washington, the Surveyor, the Soldier, the General, the Business Man, the Engineer, the President, and the Citizen.
7. Green Hand initiation ceremony with special paraphernalia set up at the Treasurer's station to emphasize the events in the life of Washington, the Farmer.

It is further suggested that some George Washington feature be included on the various State F. F. A. convention programs held between February 22nd and Thanksgiving day.

## WHERE TO GET PROGRAM HELPS.

Good American histories, books on the life of Washington, and other historical books are splendid sources of information. In addition to this, the George Washington Bicentennial Commission of the United States, located at Washington, D. C., has literature which can be had on request by simply addressing a letter to this organization and asking for pamphlets and circulars prepared for the occasion.

An attempt is being made to get out a publication in connection with the Bicentennial Commission which will be especially adapted to the use of local F. F. A. chapters in formulating George Washington programs during the year.

## 100 PER CENT F. F. A. PARTICIPATION, THE GOAL.

It seems reasonable, since the matter of F. F. A. participation in the George Washington Celebration this year has been set up as an item in the National Program of Work, that we can expect 100 per cent participation by chapters and State associations. States are urged to get under way as rapidly as possible and have all chapters putting on George Washington programs as close to February 22nd as possible, and to continue with a series of programs throughout the year if time permits. Let F. F. A. members celebrate in their own way but let us have whole-hearted and united action by our organization in this great Bicentennial event.

Washington the Virginian—Should Not Every Chapter Honor Him?