



G A F F A

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THE STATE ORGANIZATION FOR PUPILS OF VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE

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No. 3

Green Hand On Screen

Georgia Picture Shown for the First Time at Athens, January 12 with Pomp and Ceremony Attending Premiere Showing of Great Picture

Throngs of Future Farmers of America gathered at Athens, Georgia, January 12 and 13 to witness the first showings of the picture, "The Green Hand," based on the book by the same name written by Dr. Paul W. Chapman, dean of the College of Agriculture of the University of Georgia.

Though it rained, it was a gala occasion with spot lights glowing, photograph flash lights blinking, prominent people introduced to speak words of greetings over microphones that carried to the public through loud speakers and through the local radio station, to the vaster audience. The rain did not dampen the ardor of the vast number of people assembled from all parts of the state, both for the night of January 12 and for the showings of the film in three Athens theaters on January 13.

In the course of 24 hours The Green Hand movie came to be known to millions of people, via newspapers and radio.

Much credit is due F. F. A. leaders of Georgia, not only for assistance in developing a great moving picture but for the manner in which it was brought before the public with a glamorous premiere showing and much publicity.

Many notables in the educational field and civic leaders were present on the night of January 12. Among those who were able to accept invitation and attend were: L. H. Dennis, National Executive Secretary, American Vocational Association; J. A. Linke, Chief of the Agricultural Education Service, and National Advisor of F. F. A., of Washington, D. C.; Hon. E. D. Rivers, Governor of Georgia; Dr. M. D. Collins, President of the National Association of State School Superintendents and State Superintendent of Schools of Georgia; E. J. Condon, Director of the Agricultural Foundation of Sears, Roebuck and Company, and many state and city officials.

The leading character in The Green Hand—Fred Dale—was played by Alpha Fowler, Jr., former president of the Georgia Association of F. F. A. Fowler's portrayal of Fred Dale brought high praise from the critics and the press. The career of the high spirited, assertive farm boy unfolds, showing how, under teacher guidance, he attained a vision, a sense of social consciousness and of group responsibility; how he adjusted himself to

an agricultural program of improved farming that won success, with the closing scene showing the hero winning national F. F. A. honors in the Public Speaking Contest using the subject—"The New Agriculture of

Bronze Plaque Honoring Dudley M. Hughes, Presented to Mrs. Hughes by 10-Year Service Club

Co-Author of Smith-Hughes Bill That Inaugurated Vocational Education in Public Schools and Wife Who Survives Him, Honored at Danville—Mrs. Hughes Presented Danville F. F. A. Chapter Large Portrait of Dudley M. Hughes

On December 1, 1939, at Danville, Georgia, tribute was paid the late Honorable Dudley M. Hughes, for his historic contribution to education in the nation, as the co-author of the Smith-Hughes Bill, and to Mrs. Hughes, his wife. A bronze plaque inscribed with suitable words, honoring the memory of Hon. Dudley M. Hughes, was presented to Mrs. Hughes by the veteran teacher of vocational agriculture, C. F. Richards, of Camilla. Mrs. Hughes, in turn, presented a large portrait of her husband to the Danville F. F. A. chapter.

It was a notable occasion with prominent people present including a large representation of the members of the Ten-Year Service Club of teachers of vocational agriculture. This club's membership includes teachers and executives who have been connected with the teaching of vocational agriculture for ten or more years.

The presentation ceremonies followed a memorial dinner at which C. M. Reed, president of the Ten-Year Service Club was toastmaster.

The portrait of Hon. Dudley M. Hughes was presented to the F. F. A. chapter with a few well chosen and appropriate remarks by Miss Margaret Solomon, of Atlanta, a niece of Mrs. Hughes.

The portrait was accepted by the chapter adviser and agricultural teacher, Mr. Troy Edwards, who paid high tribute to Congressman Hughes and to Mrs. Hughes.

In presenting the plaque, Mr. C. F. Richards said in part: "The object of our coming together is to do homage and pay tribute to a man, who in his public life, became the benefactor of rural Americans everywhere. . . . From information I have been able to gather from congressional records and other sources, the late Congressman Hughes put forth more effort in finding out the needs for vocational education and in pushing the cause for federal legislation than any other person. He was more than just co-author; he was the real champion of the cause."

Briefly reviewing the provisions of
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SCENES AT THE GREEN HAND PREMIERE

Above—Group of F. F. A. boys waiting to see picture. It is estimated that about 6,000 people saw the picture in three theaters. Below—Left to right—Dr. Paul W. Chapman, author of the book, "The Green Hand"; Alpha Fowler, Jr., as Fred Dale; Miss Betty Johnson, as Sally Mae; M. D. Mobley, as Professor Walter Langford; and Dr. M. D. Collins, State Superintendent of Schools.

the South." Another important role, that of Walter Langford, the teacher of vocational agriculture, was played by M. D. Mobley, state director of vocational education for Georgia. Miss Betty Johnson, a beautiful and

talented girl of Savannah, Georgia, filled the role of Sally Mae, the "heart interest" of Fred Dale.

Others in the cast were, Dr. Paul W. Chapman, dean of the College of
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GAFFA

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GREEN HAND ON SCREEN

(Continued from page 1, col. 3)

Agriculture; Dr. Milton P. Jarnagin, Head of the Department of Animal Husbandry of the College of Agriculture; C. H. Bishop, Manager of Sears Farmer's Market; Walter S. Jackson, sheriff of Clarke County; W. R. Coile, Superintendent of Schools for Clarke County; Dr. Henry Shinn, dean of the Law School of the University of Georgia; Dr. O. C. Aderhold, Professor of Rural Education, University of Georgia; G. P. Donaldson, dean of the Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College, and many others including many Future Farmers of America from all parts of the state.

Among the F. F. A. boys who took part were Pearce Elkins, Cairo; Scott Chamblee, Alpharetta; Paul W. Fouts, Roswell; Lonzo Pope, Camilla; Ralph Shumake, Roopville; Tommy Tucker, Walker Park; John Kelley, Vidette; Jack Bailey, Vidette, and Charlie Williams, Buena Vista.

F. F. A. chapters at Jefferson, Winterville, Dacula, Athens, Watkinsville, and Bogart supplied members for different scenes and J. L. McMullan, Jefferson, P. L. Elkins, Alpharetta, and H. J. B. Turner, Dacula, as teachers of vocational agriculture, assisted in the picture.

The picture is a full length, 35 m.m. film, but most of the prints will be made as 16 m.m. films. It required more than six weeks to "shoot" the picture which includes over 200 scenes. Most of the filming was done in Athens, Georgia.

Honor Roll

As Gaffa goes to press the records show that membership by districts is as follows:

District I	2433
District II	2168
District III	2509
District IV	1661

Total 8771

This is an increase of 434 over the total membership for last year.

DISTRICT I

No.	Members
Faceville Chapter	15
Nashville Chapter	32
Lois Chapter	10
Sylvester Chapter	17
Bridgeboro Chapter	24
Donalsonville Chapter	29
Hilton Chapter	52

(Continued on page 4, col. 1)

News of Local Chapters

Blakely.—Since the beginning of the school year our chapter has had five meetings. Several of the boys have been on programs at these meetings. County Agent J. E. Leger gave an interesting talk at our last meeting.

The boys of our chapter have twenty-one feeder steers which they are preparing for the Early County Fat Cattle Show. The show will take place in March. Some of our boys have won several prizes on their calves in the past and are determined to continue as successful calf growers and showmen.

Through the help of the Rotary Club, our chapter is starting a purebred hog chain. We believe that we have chosen one of the finest breeds of hogs and hope we will have success with the chain. We intend to publish an interesting article on our swine at an early date. We are glad to report that our chapter is on the honor roll with dues paid 100 per cent.—*Olin Seago, Reporter.*

Bowman.—Thirty-four boys from Bowman chapter attended the first showing of "The Green Hand," in Athens, Saturday, January 13. There is a great lesson in this picture and it will be shown in all local theaters throughout the state and nation in the near future. Make your plans to see it—as a real treat is in store for you. It shows the aims and objectives of our F. F. A. program. The business houses of Athens gave their whole-hearted support toward trying to make it a gala day. They furnished tickets and F. F. A. caps to all of the boys and we, of Bowman chapter, greatly appreciated this gesture on their part. Immediately following the picture the boys had lunch and then attended the State F. F. A. Rally where they had the pleasure of meeting and hearing Dr. J. A. Linke, national adviser F. F. A.—*Roscoe Cross, Reporter.*

Cuthbert.—As a climax to last year's work on community diversification and increased livestock, the Cuthbert F. F. A. chapter held its first Annual Livestock Show, having on display a creditable collection of cattle and hogs. These animals belonged to the members and had been raised by them. There were about fifty animals in the show, twenty receiving a total of twenty-six dollars in prizes.

One pen that attracted the close attention of the visitors contained three pigs of the same age that proved conclusively that pure blood pays. Each had been given, over a long period of time, the same feed and the same care, but the purebred Poland China weighed about twice as much as the "grade." The latter, however, was double the weight of the third and smallest one, of various strain, that had been raised in a worm-infested pasture.

First prize of \$2.00; second prize of \$1.00; and third prize of 50 cents were given to the following boys in their classes: Duroc-Jersey sows: Reid Andrews, Jack Lockett, Marlin Brown; Grade sows: Lewis Hudson, Carl Brown; Small Spotted Poland

China gilts: Charlie Peak, Wilburn Taylor, Sam Shivers; Large Spotted Poland China gilts: Earl Devane, Charles McConnell; Duroc-Jersey gilts: Bobby Beauchamp, Neil Garland; Boars: James Gribbs and Prentis Davenport; Grade gilts: Earl Hester, Sam Shivers, E. L. Dozier; Hereford steers: Elmo Hester, Eilburn Taylor and Sam Shivers.

The show was made possible by the cooperation of the local F. F. A. chapter, the Rotary Club, and the merchants of Cuthbert.—*Elmo Hester, Reporter.*

Faceville.—The Faceville chapter got off to a slow start by losing our adviser, Mr. Willis. Now that we have Mr. C. L. Palmer, a wide awake teacher in agriculture, we expect to carry on a good program of work this year. Our F. F. A. dues are paid one hundred per cent. We held our second meeting in December at which time a brief discussion was held in regard to our work. The new officers are as follows: Carl Davis, president; Devon Brinkley, vice-president; James Whigham, secretary; Willard Duke, treasurer; Willard Neely, reporter, and C. L. Palmer, adviser.

Chapter members are setting out some pine trees in the same field that we have for our group project. The boys have decided that they are going to plant cane, and some have already made arrangements to get the seed.—*Willard Neely, Reporter.*

Glennville.—This year our chapter is specializing on feeding out beef calves. We have out of our class of 36, about 18 boys who have calf projects. They have both Hereford and Black Angus. The chapter members believe that there is no better future in any division of agriculture, than livestock and that is why they are paying special attention to beef calf production.—*Oscar Waters, Reporter.*

LaFayette.—The LaFayette chapter started this year as if it were really going places. The officers for 1939-40 are: President, Frank Shattuck; Vice-President, Charles Kay; Secretary, Joel Thomas; Treasurer, Harold Turner; Reporter, Boyd Weaver; Watch Dog, Freddie Ukena.

Early this term twenty-two Green Hands were initiated into the club, making the total enrollment of thirty-five. Our chapter showed exhibits at the Interstate Fair at Chattanooga, Tennessee, and at the county fair in LaFayette, winning a total of \$147.00 at both.

One of our members, Orville Pope, received the American Farmer degree last summer, and again went to Kansas City to attend the National Convention of Future Farmers of America.

The chapter is carrying on a small grain demonstration which is sponsored by the Barrett Company.

Last fall, our chapter bought 1,200 pounds of crimson clover seed, and sold it at cost to the boys who wished to have a winter cover crop.

Our father-son banquet was a huge success last December. We are look-

ing forward to other chapter social events.—*Boyd Weaver, Reporter.*

Leslie.—The year opened by electing officers for the 1939-40 school year. The officers are as follows: President, Paul Williamson; Secretary, Wallace Loyd; Treasurer, Jack Clark; Vice-President, James Jordan; Reporter, Wallace Laramore. The chapter now has 36 regular members and two honorary members. We have had eight meetings with a discussion of business matters and have had several socials during the school year which were attended by large crowds.

Several boys of the F. F. A. chapter of Union High bought calves in the month of October and expect to market them in February or March. The calves are of the Hereford breed weighing between four and five hundred pounds when bought and have gained rapidly.—*Wallace Laramore, Reporter.*

Ocilla.—The Ocilla chapter is composed of 60 boys studying vocational agriculture under the able leadership of J. B. Hunter.

During the fall months the boys were very active in setting up their 1939-40 project program. In order to be a full fledged member of our chapter, each boy must be carrying on a project consisting of three or more enterprises, one each of major, minor and contributory enterprises. We have several members who are more than meeting the minimum requirements.

So far our chapter has taken part in the state rally in Macon during the week of the state fair; held two meetings per month; held one initiation; conducted one social; attended a farm machinery show; purchased steers cooperatively for our own fat-cattle show to be held in the spring; paid state and chapter dues one hundred per cent; attended a pure bred cattle show; bought several pure bred gilts; sent two members to the South-eastern fair; entered the Seed Identification and Plant Judging contest in Macon; and sent two officers to training camp at Lake Jackson last summer.

Our chapter has a well equipped shop in which each boy is given an opportunity to get much valuable experience in the use of tools and at the same time make many articles for home use.

We have recently finished summarizing the project record books from last year's projects and find that several boys have made outstanding records with their last year's projects.

One thing we are extremely proud of is that we had one boy from our chapter to receive the Georgia Planter degree last fall. This is the first member of our chapter to receive this degree—we have several members who are well on the way to receive theirs in the near future.—*Cleo Daniel, Reporter.*

Powder Springs.—A cannery was started at Powder Springs as a community project by the F. F. A. chapter. The total cost of building and equipment was \$400. Of this, \$100 was pledged by the chapter, most of which has been raised. The other was donated by various people and organizations.

Supervision of the cannery is given by two N. Y. A. boys. The Future Farmers help when needed. The cannery has put up over 4,000 cans containing pork and beef for use in the home during the winter.—*Edwin Garrard, Reporter.*

Reinhardt.—On Tuesday night, December 12, the Reinhardt chapter of the Future Farmers of America held a father and son banquet at the Dobbs Vocational Building. The banquet hall was decorated with holly and pines, and lighted with candles and had a beautiful appearance of Christmastide.

The food was prepared and served by the Home Economics Department. A very interesting program was presented, in which Idus Inglis, chapter president, was toastmaster. The welcome address was given by Lambuth Purcell, chapter reporter. The objectives of the chapter were presented by Guy Brinkley, chapter vice-president. The principal speaker, Mr. Maxey, the County Agent of Cherokee county, was introduced by S. E. Jackson, the chapter adviser. The subject of the address was "Conservation of Soil, Water, Forest and Wild-Life."

The banquet was opened and closed with the regular chapter opening and closing ceremonies.

At a recent meeting of the chapter, it was agreed that it would have a basket ball team which would play other F. F. A. teams in this and adjoining counties. Players upon whom Mr. Jackson, the chapter adviser, is depending to see service in games this season are: Carl Cornelison, Arnold Spence, Julian Colquitt, Thomas Turner, Harrell Robinson, John Moon, and John Patterson.

The chapter presented a negro minstrel Monday night, December 4, at the College auditorium. The program went over with a bang! It was under the direction of Guy Brinkley, who proved to have quite a talent for imitating our colored brethren. He was assisted by Loy Hufstetler, Ardell Cline, Robert Turner, Clyde Worley and a large chorus.

The proceeds were placed in the local F. F. A. treasury to be used for buying equipment, for the chapter needs.—*Lambuth Purcell, Reporter.*

Sardis.—Members of the F. F. A. chapter and Home Economics Club entertained their fathers and mothers with a supper in the school building on Friday night, December 15. About ninety guests were present.

The supper was prepared and served by the Home Economics girls. The program presented during the evening was songs and talks by the Home Economics girls and F. F. A. boys.

The F. F. A. boys have a new agriculture building, and have started work on their new shop. We have studied several jobs this school year, and carried them out. At present we are taking up the job of laying off terrace lines.—*Sterling Barger, Reporter.*

Surrency.—The F. F. A. boys of the Surrency high school are really enthusiastic about their work. Since we deem it so vitally important to us we naturally feel that others also would

be interested in what we are doing.

We have forty members in our chapter and dues have been paid one hundred per cent. All members have selected well rounded project programs.

With the aid of our local banker, Mr. C. A. Whittaker, we have purchased four pigs, with which we are conducting a feed demonstration; on one corner of the school campus where we have also constructed a feed house. We have bought a registered Hampshire boar to be used among all the members, and thirteen of the boys have feeder steers which they plan to enter in the livestock show to be held in Baxley, the last week of March. This will be Appling county's first show of this kind and we are all anxious for the day to arrive.

The chapter has planted five one-half acre plots in oats as a small grain demonstration in which we seek to determine the amount of nitrate of soda to be used in producing the greatest yields. In this experiment we are contesting with other chapters for one of the prizes offered by the Barrett Company.

The boys have shown interest in their school by setting out four hundred pine seedlings around their school campus.

Since "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," we are mixing some fun and recreation in between layers. We have had a fish fry with all members present. Six boys were selected to attend the State fair in Macon, three to enter the Tree Identification Contest and three others were given the trip as a reward to scholastic achievements.

Several others also attended the fair. Six F. F. A. boys attended the F. F. A. picture, "The Green Hand," in Athens on January 12. This group also attended the state student's meeting while our adviser attended the state teacher's meeting.—*Everett Wicker, Reporter.*

Whigham.—September 1939 marked the birth date of the Whigham chapter of the Future Farmers of America. The founding of this chapter made it possible for 38 boys in the Whigham High School to organize into a working group—a group interested in agriculture and agricultural problems. Angus Harrison is chapter president and is assisted by the following officers: Roy Harrison, vice-president; Wendall Moore, secretary; St. Elmo Harrison, treasurer; Corbett Rabon, reporter, and J. D. Lewis, adviser and teacher of

vocational agriculture.

Immediately after the organization of the chapter, definite plans were made to provide necessary equipment for the classroom, shop and chapter. At present our classroom is furnished comfortably with necessary equipment. The shop is equipped with necessary wood working tools including three power tools. Proper paraphernalia for holding chapter meetings is provided, and a map of the Whigham school community is placed in the classroom with the home of each boy designated by a map tack.

In September we presented a full evening play and cleared \$35.00. This money is to be used in the best ways possible to develop our chapter and to start a thrift bank for our local organization. The fact that the members of our chapter cooperated so promptly in putting our chapter on the Honor Roll gives us reason to believe that we will have full cooperation in putting on a worth while program.

At present the Whigham chapter is conducting a pig feeding demonstration. This demonstration was started December 19, after the chapter purchased two crossbred pigs for this purpose. This demonstration is being sponsored by Purina Feed Company. These pigs have made very satisfactory gains so far and we, of course, are anticipating a good demonstration and some profit.—*Corbett Rabon, Reporter.*



TEN YEAR CLUB PRESENTS PLAQUE IN HONOR OF DUDLEY M. HUGHES

Left to right—Miss Hennilu Hughes, Mrs. Dudley M. Hughes, Dennard Hughes, C. M. Reed, President Ten-Year Service Club, C. F. Richards, Teacher Vocational Agriculture, Camilla, who presented the plaque.

BRONZE PLAQUE PRESENTED TO MRS. DUDLEY M. HUGHES

(Continued from page 1, col. 4)

the bill passed in February 1917 under the leadership of Hughes in the house and Honorable Hoke Smith, of Georgia in the senate. Mr. Richards told of the three-fold types of education provided: agriculture, home economics and trade and industries, to be taught in high schools.

The Georgia legislature ratified the congressional Act and by 1918 the State Board of Vocational Education was set up and vocational education was on trial in Georgia.

Mr. Richards gave statistics showing the growth of vocational education in Georgia. In 1918 the enrollment was 2,541; in 1923 it was 9,244; in 1928, 21,584; in 1933, 37,564; in 1938, 87,869; in 1939, 107,766.

"Then figures," said Mr. Richards, "when added to figures of other

states, present the vision the Honorable Dudley M. Hughes had as he stood on the floor of the National House of Representatives and championed the cause of vocational education for the youth of America."

At a critical time when the cause of vocational education was threatened, Mr. Richards said, another great Georgian, Senator Walter F. George, came to the rescue and a little later another Georgian, Honorable Braswell Deen, a member of the House of Representatives, joined Senator George in sponsoring suitable vocational legislation; in fact, he said, the cause of vocational education has always been championed by the entire Georgia delegation in Congress. Turning to Mrs. Hughes, Mr. Richards said: "Mrs. Hughes, your husband bided more wisely than he knew. The things recited here, and so many more, all bespeak the great character of his thoughts. We all loved him for

his real worth. He was truly a benefactor of mankind. And now it gives me great pleasure to present to you this plaque, in the name, and on behalf of the Ten-Year Service Club; and again let me assure you that it only feebly expresses the esteem we held for him."

For Mrs. Hughes and other members of Congressman Hughes' family, Mrs. Mary Fort Dudley Colley, of Grantville, accepted the plaque with appropriate words of sincere appreciation.

The inscription on the plaque was as follows:

MEMORIAL

to
Honorable Dudley M. Hughes
Member of National Congress
1909-1917
Co-Author of the National Smith-Hughes Vocational Education Act
Passed by Congress February 23,
1917, an Act to
Provide Vocational Training in the
Public Schools for Youths and
Adults
Presented by
THE TEN-YEAR SERVICE CLUB
Vocational Agricultural Workers
of Georgia
1939

Honorable W. T. Anderson, editor of the Macon Telegraph, was present to offer his felicitations to Mrs. Hughes and pay tribute to the family which he had long known and admired.

Honorable Walter F. George wired a tribute to Congressman Hughes and his wife.

In his address, Mr. C. F. Richards said the occasion was the first of its kind and by its very nature, would never be duplicated.

HONOR ROLL

(Continued from page 2, col. 1)

Ashton Chapter	13	Hiltonia Chapter	20
Brinson Chapter	13	Jackson Chapter	15
Ochlochnee Chapter	26	Leah Chapter	29
Miller Co. Chapter	19	Lyons Chapter	46
Alapaha Chapter	16	McRae-Helena Chapter	18
Albany Chapter	31	Metter Chapter	63
Americus Chapter	33	Midville Chapter	29
Arabi Chapter	14	Millen Chapter	38
Barney Chapter	18	Montgomery Co. Chapter	22
Barwick Chapter	24	Nahunta Chapter	31
Blakely Chapter	42	Newington Chapter	8
Buena Vista Chapter	52	Portal Chapter	31
Cairo Chapter	51	Pulaski Chapter	12
Camilla Chapter	32	Register Chapter	24
Climax Chapter	37	Rentz Chapter	33
Clyattville Chapter	12	Rhine Chapter	31
Colquitt Chapter	80	Rocky Ford Chapter	10
Coolidge Chapter	23	Sandersville Chapter	50
Crawford Chapter	41	Sardis Chapter	22
Crisp Con. Chapter	14	Shiloh Chapter	14
Cuthbert Chapter	43	Soperton Chapter	36
Dixie Chapter	28	Stilson Chapter	41
Doerun Chapter	40	Summertown Chapter	30
Dooly Co. Chapter	29	Swainsboro Chapter	21
Enigma Chapter	26	Surrency Chapter	40
F. D. R. Chapter	17	Sylvania Chapter	44
Hahira Chapter	43	Tennille Chapter	32
Hawkinsville Chapter	29	Thomson Chapter	52
Hopeville Chapter	45	Toombsboro Chapter	30
Ideal Chapter	18	Uvalda Chapter	10
Jakin Chapter	38	Vidalia Chapter	50
Leesburg Chapter	14	Vidette Chapter	20
Morven Chapter	41	Wadley Chapter	16
Moultrie Chapter	130	Wheeler Co. Chapter	48
Newton Chapter	19	Springfield Chapter	26
Norman Park Chapter	35	Waynesboro Chapter	20
Ocilla Chapter	60		
Pearson Chapter	11		
Perry Chapter	38		
Pineview Chapter	24		
Pitts Chapter	34		
Poplar Springs Chapter	14		
Quitman Chapter	21		
Ray City Chapter	17		
Sale City Chapter	32		
Shellman Chapter	19		
Sumner Con. Chapter	50		
Sparks-Adel Chapter	36		
Sycamore Chapter	40		
Union Chapter	38		
Vienna Chapter	25		
Wareboro Chapter	31		
Whigham Chapter	38		
Willacochee Chapter	19		
East Crisp Chapter	21		

DISTRICT III

No. Members

Alexander Stephens Inst. Chapter	51
Baldwin Chapter	66
Banks Co. Chapter	28
Bethesda Chapter	32
Bio Consol. Chapter	15
Blairsville Chapter	63
Bogart Chapter	29
Bowman Chapter	57
Centerville Chapter	30
Clarksville Chapter	103
Cleveland Chapter	65
Commerce Chapter	37
Cumming Chapter	43
Dacula Chapter	61
Dawsonville Chapter	45
Duluth Chapter	19
Eagle Grove Chapter	12
Eastanollee Chapter	70
Eatonton Chapter	30
Franklin Co. Chapter	75
Gilmer Co. Chapter	58
Good Hope Chapter	35
Grayson Chapter	40
Greshamville Chapter	8
Habersham College Chapter	27
Hartwell Chapter	85
Hickory Flat Chapter	20
Ila Chapter	35
Jersey Chapter	21
Lavonia Chapter	46
Lula Chapter	20
Lumpkin County Chapter	29
Madison County Chapter	49
Madison High Chapter	20
Martin Institute Chapter	61
Meson Academy Chapter	40
Monroe Chapter	46
Nacoochee Valley Chapter	13
Nancy Hart Chapter	30
Nancy Hart Memorial	45
Oakwood Chapter	49
Penfield Chapter	10
Phoenix Chapter	12
Rabun Gap Community Chapter	50
Reed Creek Chapter	23
Rock Branch Chapter	28
Royston Chapter	57

DISTRICT II

No. Members

Adrian Chapter	42
Alma Chapter	53
Alston Chapter	19
Altamaha Chapter	15
Baxley Chapter	55
Bay Branch Chapter	14
Blythe Chapter	24
Brooklet Chapter	68
Cadwell Chapter	34
Cedar Grove Chapter	27
Center Chapter	5
Chester Chapter	35
Claxton Chapter	53
Danville Chapter	15
Dearing Chapter	20
Dudley Chapter	33
Emanuel Co. Inst. Chapter	35
Evans Chapter	40
Garfield Chapter	24
Gibson Chapter	20
Girard Chapter	17
Glennville Chapter	36
Glenwood Chapter	46
Harlem Chapter	19
Hephzibah Chapter	24
Hinesville Chapter	34

Sandy Cross Chapter	12
Siloam Chapter	16
Tignall Chapter	24
Toccoa Falls Institute Chapter	48
University Demonstration Chapter	43
Vanna Chapter	12
Washington Chapter	28
Watkinsville Chapter	35
White Plains Chapter	10
Winterville Chapter	45
Woodville Chapter	10

DISTRICT IV

Alpharetta Chapter	80
Blackwells Con. Chapter	28
Canton Chapter	34
Chamblee Chapter	50
Chattanooga Valley Chapter	24
Cohutta Chapter	29
Dallas Chapter	40
Douglas Co. Chapter	70
Franklin Chapter	39
Gore Chapter	24
Heard-Mixon Chapter	13
Jonesboro Chapter	56
LaFayette Chapter	34
Livingston Chapter	22
Lyerly Chapter	24
Mary Persons Chapter	46
McDonough Chapter	74
Menlo Chapter	22
Mt. Zion Chapter	43
Murray Co. Chapter	81
Powder Springs Chapter	21
Reinhardt College Chapter	9
Ringgold Chapter	51
Robert E. Lee Inst. Chapter	25
Rossville Chapter	13
Southwest DeKalb Chapter	80
Spalding Co. Chapter	50
Tucker Chapter	25
Valley Point Chapter	52
West Georgia College Chapter	57
Westside Chapter	40
Villa Rica Chapter	49

State F. F. A. Band Arouses Much Interest

The proposal of a State F. F. A. band has met widespread interest. About one hundred Future Farmers have indicated a desire to join, all of whom have instruments and can al-



C. H. Jennison, Leader of State F. F. A. Band.

ready play a number of selections. It seems that there is no lack of talent and that if plans of assembling and training can be consummated, Georgia will have a State F. F. A. band.

Announcements concerning the development of the band may reach the chapters before this issue of Gaffa.

Perhaps others who have not already indicated a desire to join the band will want to do so, and, of course, the earlier the better.

Mr. Jennison, the newly appointed band director, began his study of music at the age of eleven years under and English bandmaster of the English Navy, and at the age of eighteen years studied music at the Detroit College of Music.

He taught his first band at the age of fifteen at Trufant, Michigan. After several years spent with several musical organizations he became teacher and director of Thomasville and Moultrie bands. Later he was bandmaster at the Georgia Military College and Riverside Military Academy.

For the past three and one-half years he has been bandmaster at the Moultrie High School, an organization that has won several state honors.

Growing Pigs To Raise Chapter Funds

Franklin Chapter Won Chilean Nitrate Prize

The Franklin F. F. A. chapter is using a new way of raising money this year. At the beginning of the year we bought four pigs. The students at school save garbage and scraps from their lunches to feed them on. Each F. F. A. member also furnishes one bushel of corn for feed. The pigs are making good growth and we figure to clear around \$50.00 on them. Our chapter also sells school supplies to students and makes some money in this way. We have recently learned that we won the Chilean Nitrate Demonstration Contest for District IV and will receive the \$25.00 prize. We were glad to hear this.

Our chapter is making plans to hold its Father-Son banquet at an early date. We also plan to hold a social soon.

Satisfactory progress is being made on our new agricultural department building by the N. Y. A. We hope to be able to move in the new building in March. When completed this building will include an agricultural classroom, a shop, canning plant, office and reading room.—Ernest Wood Wilson, Reporter.

It is tree planting time for your home forest project.

A Word to Chapter Reporters

Please write news items double space on the typewriter. About 90 per cent of the contributions to this issue of Gaffa were written single space. Contributions to newspapers should likewise be written double space. Single space copy leave no room for editing.

Articles on accomplishments of the chapter rank first as desirable mate-

rial for Gaffa, as well as for newspaper publicity. Plans for the future rate low as news.

Photographs are desirable for illustrating articles telling of outstanding achievements.

Tell your story clearly and succinctly. A news item is not supposed to include personal opinions or editorial comment.

Dr. M. D. Collins National President of State Superintendents

Dr. M. D. Collins, state superintendent of schools, was elected president of the National Association of State Superintendents recently in Grand Rapids, Michigan.

This important organization of men prominent in the educational leadership in this country, found in Dr. Collins the qualifications of a leader of leaders and honored him with the presidency of their association.

Future Farmers of America are not surprised but are gratified that Dr. Collins' leadership has won national recognition. It would be difficult to find among all state superintendents of public schools, one who is as much interested as Dr. Collins in vocational education.

M. D. Mobley Is President National Director's Association

M. D. Mobley, Director of Vocational Education in Georgia, was chosen president of the National Association of State Directors of Vocational Education at the annual meeting of the association held at Grand Rapids, Michigan, in early December. It is a distinct honor to be president of this association, a position earned by Mr. Mobley not only because of valuable service rendered in the state of Georgia but for service rendered in developing the vocational educational program of the entire nation. Some of the advance steps taken in vocational education have been initiated by Mr. Mobley and he has been the head or member of committees to promote vocational education in its many important national phases.

All F. F. A. members in Georgia will feel proud that their state adviser holds the position of president of the National Association of Directors of Vocational Education.

Miller County Chapter Gets New Building

With a membership of 80, the Miller County chapter at Colquitt, Georgia, is one of the largest departments in the state. The school now has under construction a new agriculture building which includes two classrooms—one 25 x 37½ feet, and a smaller one 25 x 30 feet; also a woodwork shop 30 x 40 feet and a blacksmith shop 12 x 30 feet, office, tool room, and shower baths. The large classroom will also be used for chapter meetings and other F. F. A. activities.

The unit is being constructed by

the County Board of Education without any outside funds. When completed, the building will be valued at about \$4,000. The agriculture boys have helped on the construction during class periods and at off periods.

The building is a wooden structure with a frontage of 105 feet. A hot water heating system is being used and is so constructed that it will serve a canning plant that may be added later.

Dr. J. A. Linke, National Adviser, Pleased With Camp Jackson

Dr. J. A. Linke, National Adviser of F. F. A., and L. H. Dennis, Executive Secretary, American Vocational Association, Washington, D. C., came to Athens to attend the premiere showing of The Green Hand moving picture, and while here took occasion to visit the F. F. A. Camp at Lake Jackson. They were accompanied to the camp by executive representatives of the Georgia Association Future Farmers of America, who showed them through various camp buildings and discussed with them plans for additional structures and developments on the camp area.

Dr. Linke expressed himself as highly pleased with the camp and with the courage and ingenuity displayed in carrying on toward a successful conclusion. The use of granite deposits on the property for constructing the larger buildings of the camp he



LINKE AND DENNIS INSPECT CAMP JACKSON

Above — Inspecting Refrigeration Plant at Camp Jackson: Dr. J. A. Linke, National F. F. A. Adviser, L. M. Sheffer, State Supervisor Agricultural Education, and L. H. Dennis, National Executive Secretary, American Vocational Association. Below—National Adviser F. F. A., Dr. J. A. Linke, greets State F. F. A. President, Charlie Williams.

considered a very fine piece of work. He was impressed with the permanency of the camp structures, the designs of the buildings and the whole plan of development.

It was gratifying, of course, to have

the national F. F. A. adviser visit the state F. F. A. camp of Georgia, and have him to see and appreciate what is being undertaken to place Georgia in the front in F. F. A. work, and to have his words of praise and appreciation.

Success With Broilers

During my second year as a student in Vocational Agriculture in the Wrens High School, I decided to raise some broilers as one of my home projects. Early in the year I built a small house out of some scrap boards, covering it with rough boards and nitrate of soda sacks. I built a brick furnace of scrap bricks in the center of the house. In the furnace I burned green oak wood to keep the chicks warm.

I was intending to get a hundred chicks but on account of my small house and the lack of experience, my teacher advised me to begin with fifty. On the 18th of February my teacher selected 50 chicks from a local hatchery and brought them to me. They made rapid gains and without losing a single chick I began selling them to the local market on May 6, or when they were exactly eleven weeks old. They averaged about 2½ pounds each. I continued to sell until I had only 16 pullets left, which I decided to keep for breeding purposes.

Although I had sold only a little more than half the pullets, I had made a profit of \$4.55, my expenses being \$10.75 and receipts \$15.30. I believe that baby chicks can be raised on a large scale at a profit and I hope that this year I can raise more than I did last year and have as good luck as I did with the fifty.—Judson Gray.

Reporter Contest

Executive Secretary T. G. Walters has notified all chapters that additional prizes are offered this year in the chapter reporter contest. The items of publicity are to be clipped and pasted in chapter scrapbooks.

The cash prizes this year are as follows: First \$20.00; second, \$10.00; third, \$5.00; fourth, \$5.00; fifth, \$5.00, and sixth, \$5.00.

Chapter reporters have not only an opportunity to win prizes but to render a valuable service to the chapter by being active in this important phase of chapter work.

Wildlife Restoration Week

W. A. Ross, of the U. S. Office of Education, announces that through the National Wildlife Federation, plans have been made for observing March 17 through March 23 as National Wildlife Restoration Week.

Quoting Mr. Ross:

"With the extensive participation by F. F. A. groups and members in various forms of wildlife conservation work, it seems certain that many chapters will want to take part in the activities of this special week. It also gives opportunity to participate in the 1940 National F. F. A. Program of Work which includes an item on conservation."

Blakely Chapter Wins Prizes At Albany Show

The Blakely F. F. A. chapter has been doing some interesting and profitable things since its organization last September. Recently, at the Albany Fat Cattle Show, members of the chapter exhibited eight calves. All of the boys entered the judging contest, one of our members, William Moseley, being the high scorer and winner of first place. We won \$61.70 in prize money. William Moseley, showed the first place winner in the heavy weight division and reserve champion. Other exhibitors were G. W. White, James White, William Jordan, and Joel McDowell. Joel, who showed two calves which he raised at home made an exceptionally good profit off of his calves. Including all expenses and receipts, his project showed an actual income of \$113.97. This is an unusually good profit and shows that we should encourage the home raising of our feeder steers.

Our chapter has started a purebred pig chain. Four of the boys have already obtained pigs under this chain and others will receive them as soon as possible.

In the demonstration contest sponsored by the Chilean Nitrate Educational Bureau, Blakely chapter won first prize. J. D. Willis, who carried out this demonstration, is a member of the Blakely F. F. A. chapter. The plot fertilized with Chilean gave a yield of 954 pounds per acre, while the plot not fertilized with Chilean gave a yield of only 568 pounds per acre. Valuing the soda at \$35.00 per ton and the seed cotton at 4 cents per pound the Chilean plot gave a net income of \$11.94 per acre. The first prize, which is \$25.00, will go into the chapter treasury for some project promotion work.—Olin Seago, Reporter.

It is great to be on the Honor Roll.

Cooperative Wildlife Projects For Schools Teaching Agriculture

Quail and Fish Projects and Community Wildlife Programs to Be Stressed

Arrangements have been made by the Division of Wildlife and the Division of Vocational Education, to carry on wildlife demonstration projects in schools having teachers of vocational agriculture.

Quail and fish projects and the organization of wildlife community clubs for developing wildlife community programs are the chief objectives. Every school having a teacher of vocational agriculture can have some part in the project. Not all will, however, be selected to hatch and grow quail, nor to grow fingerling fish to a size to be released in public streams, but all can participate in community wildlife programs.

Selection of schools to hatch quail eggs and rear the young, and selection of schools to grow fingerling fish, is in the hands of representatives of the Division of Wildlife, who will give due consideration to suita-



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Green Hand On Screen

Georgia Picture Shown for the First Time at Athens, January 12 with Pomp and Ceremony Attending Premiere Showing of Great Picture

Throngs of Future Farmers of America gathered at Athens, Georgia, January 12 and 13 to witness the first showings of the picture, "The Green Hand," based on the book by the same name written by Dr. Paul W. Chapman, dean of the College of Agriculture of the University of Georgia.

Though it rained, it was a gala occasion with spot lights glowing, photograph flash lights blinking, prominent people introduced to speak words of greetings over microphones that carried to the public through loud speakers and through the local radio station, to the vaster audience. The rain did not dampen the ardor of the vast number of people assembled from all parts of the state, both for the night of January 12 and for the showings of the film in three Athens theaters on January 13.

In the course of 24 hours The Green Hand movie came to be known to millions of people, via newspapers and radio.

Much credit is due F. F. A. leaders of Georgia, not only for assistance in developing a great moving picture but for the manner in which it was brought before the public with a glamorous premiere showing and much publicity.

Many notables in the educational field and civic leaders were present on the night of January 12. Among those who were able to accept invitation and attend were: L. H. Dennis, National Executive Secretary, American Vocational Association; J. A. Linke, Chief of the Agricultural Education Service, and National Advisor of F. F. A., of Washington, D. C.; Hon. E. D. Rivers, Governor of Georgia; Dr. M. D. Collins, President of the National Association of State School Superintendents and State Superintendent of Schools of Georgia; E. J. Condon, Director of the Agricultural Foundation of Sears, Roebuck and Company, and many state and city officials.

The leading character in The Green Hand—Fred Dale—was played by Alpha Fowler, Jr., former president of the Georgia Association of F. F. A. Fowler's portrayal of Fred Dale brought high praise from the critics and the press. The career of the high spirited, assertive farm boy unfolds, showing how, under teacher guidance, he attained a vision, a sense of social consciousness and of group responsibility; how he adjusted himself to

an agricultural program of improved farming that won success, with the closing scene showing the hero winning national F. F. A. honors in the Public Speaking Contest using the subject—"The New Agriculture of

Bronze Plaque Honoring Dudley M. Hughes, Presented to Mrs. Hughes by 10-Year Service Club

Co-Author of Smith-Hughes Bill That Inaugurated Vocational Education in Public Schools and Wife Who Survives Him, Honored at Danville—Mrs. Hughes Presented Danville F. F. A. Chapter Large Portrait of Dudley M. Hughes

On December 1, 1939, at Danville, Georgia, tribute was paid the late Honorable Dudley M. Hughes, for his historic contribution to education in the nation, as the co-author of the Smith-Hughes Bill, and to Mrs. Hughes, his wife. A bronze plaque inscribed with suitable words, honoring the memory of Hon. Dudley M. Hughes, was presented to Mrs. Hughes by the veteran teacher of vocational agriculture, C. F. Richards, of Camilla. Mrs. Hughes, in turn, presented a large portrait of her husband to the Danville F. F. A. chapter.

It was a notable occasion with prominent people present including a large representation of the members of the Ten-Year Service Club of teachers of vocational agriculture. This club's membership includes teachers and executives who have been connected with the teaching of vocational agriculture for ten or more years.

The presentation ceremonies followed a memorial dinner at which C. M. Reed, president of the Ten-Year Service Club was toastmaster.

The portrait of Hon. Dudley M. Hughes was presented to the F. F. A. chapter with a few well chosen and appropriate remarks by Miss Margaret Solomon, of Atlanta, a niece of Mrs. Hughes.

The portrait was accepted by the chapter adviser and agricultural teacher, Mr. Troy Edwards, who paid high tribute to Congressman Hughes and to Mrs. Hughes.

In presenting the plaque, Mr. C. F. Richards said in part: "The object of our coming together is to do homage and pay tribute to a man, who in his public life, became the benefactor of rural Americans everywhere. . . . From information I have been able to gather from congressional records and other sources, the late Congressman Hughes put forth more effort in finding out the needs for vocational education and in pushing the cause for federal legislation than any other person. He was more than just co-author; he was the real champion of the cause."

Briefly reviewing the provisions of (Continued on page 3, col. 2)



SCENES AT THE GREEN HAND PREMIERE

Above—Group of F. F. A. boys waiting to see picture. It is estimated that about 6,000 people saw the picture in three theaters. Below—Left to right—Dr. Paul W. Chapman, author of the book, "The Green Hand"; Alpha Fowler, Jr., as Fred Dale; Miss Betty Johnson, as Sally Mae; M. D. Mobley, as Professor Walter Langford; and Dr. M. D. Collins, State Superintendent of Schools.

the South." Another important role, that of Walter Langford, the teacher of vocational agriculture, was played by M. D. Mobley, state director of vocational education for Georgia. Miss Betty Johnson, a beautiful and

talented girl of Savannah, Georgia, filled the role of Sally Mae, the "heart interest" of Fred Dale.

Others in the cast were, Dr. Paul W. Chapman, dean of the College of (Continued on page 2, col. 1)