CHESTNUTT, Samuel Lee, 1879- Tenn. born. Grew up on his father's plantation. Univ. Tenn., B.S., 1900; M.A., 1925. His research led him to become head of Farragut CUT School, Concord, Tenn., Ag. Dept., 1904-1907, first in South. His instruction provided for practice on home farms, a "forerunner of project work." Three of his graduates attended Univ. of Tenn. on money so earned. Became head of Alabama Girls Technical Institute, Montevallo, Dept. of Hort., 1907-1919, another pioneering step, first of its kind at a girls college, idea being that rural teachers should know something about farm life. At Alabama Polytechnic Institute, "he has trained practically all of Alabama's head staff and teachers, and has supplied tracks greherexandxrelatedxworkerexinxrelatedxfielde teachers and workers in related fields for other States His dept. has been on or near the top in U. S. in number of graduates, 1919-U.S.D.A. Office of Ag. Ed. first published favorable comments on the Farragut School in 1906. Author: "Ag. for Secondary Schools, "Bul. 26, 1913, and "Farm Views and Notes, "Bul. 30, 1914, Ala. Girls Tech. Inst.; "Teaching Field Crops and Horticulture, "1922, and "Teaching Farm Mgt., 1925, Ala. State Dept. Ed.; "The Rural South, "1939, xxxxxxx 2nd ed., 1941, Dixie Book Co., Montgomery, Ala, and "Poultry Production in the South, 1943, Interstate. Loved and respected by hundreds of former students and by associates throughout the united States, to whom he is "Prof." Affectionately it is said that "he never lets an old friend down."

