

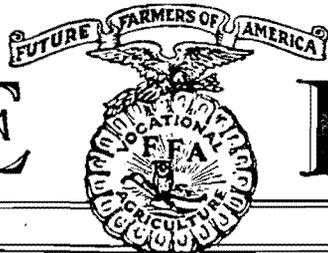
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Vice President Sets Challenging Record

Our State vice president might well be a leading candidate for the "Best All-Round FFA Member" if we had such a contest in Alabama. Hilton Register has compiled an astounding record of participation in agricultural and leadership activities. See if you can match this record.

As cash evidence of his earning ability, Hilton has a little over \$1000. deposited in the bank. This money was earned mainly through his supervised farming program and was supplemented by extra work off the farm a few weeks last summer.

This money is being saved for college education where he plans to study agriculture, specializing in livestock. Hilton says these plans may have to be postponed until he helps whip Hitler, but only postponed and not canceled.

Everyday practice of thrift has been a large factor in this accumulation of cash. Hilton's registered cow and calf have become his major interest in his present farming program.

The activities of the vice president have not been limited to strictly farming interests, although it is evident much time has been given to this phase of his vocational agriculture. It seems that Hilton's classmates and friends also believe in his leadership ability. He has served as vice president and president of the Slocumb FFA Chapter; class president two years; captain of football team two years; captain basketball team two years.

Before you decide that Hilton is

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Hilton Register



West Point FFA Aids Livestock Program

To help alleviate the meat shortage the West Point FFA organization has purchased 18 pigs to fatten. These pigs are to be fattened to a weight of approximately 240 pounds each. Each FFA member is giving one bushel of corn for the project, and 200 bushels of corn have been bought. A 40 per cent protein supplement is being fed with the corn.

These pigs are placed in an electric fence back of the Vocational Agriculture building. Two boys have charge of the pigs for a week at the time. These boys water the hogs and keep the self feeders filled.

West Point FFA members are also growing approximately 250 broilers per week for one Cullman cafe.

Winifred Hale, Reporter

National Champion Advises Speakers

(Note: If every FFA member in Alabama could talk with R. L. Jones of Carrollton, Alabama, the 1941 National Champion speaker, every member would enter the speaking contest. Since that is impossible, R. L. is doing the next best thing—writing you a letter.)

To the Future Farmers of Alabama:

I sincerely appreciate the opportunity to address the Alabama FFA members through the Alabama Future Farmer. It has not been possible for me to be an active member for over a year now, but I can never forget how much this organization has meant to me. In my opinion the most important activity is the Public Speaking Contest. It is to those entrants in this contest that this message is addressed.

As I recall, January is the month in which the entrants in this contest prepare their manuscripts. Pardon me for personal references, but I can never forget the discouragements and hardships with which I

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Greeny Greenhand Says

"Sure I'm gonna' enter the FFA Speaking Contest. Looks like I have everything to gain and nothing to lose."

"If all the fellers in the Army, Navy, and Marines like to eat as well as my brother in the Army, then we'd all better double our food production projects!"

R. L. Jones



National Champion

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was confronted in this seemingly hopeless task.

In my four years of experience in preparing these manuscripts I found the following very valuable: **FIRST:** Be sure that your topic is timely and one of interest to yourself and to the average audience. **SECOND:** Prepare an outline of your speech. This outline should include (1) the introduction, (2) the discussion, (3) the conclusion. The purpose of the introduction should be to prepare the audience for the subject matter you are about to set forth. It is in the introduction that you should establish a problem with which to deal. It should be brief and to the point. It is in the discussion that most of the work of the speech is done. It is here that the problem which has been set forth in the introduction is dealt with. You should seek a solution to this problem through clear and effective explanations, illustrations, and proofs. The main purpose of the conclusion should be to set forth an appeal to, direct, and convince the audience. This is done most adequately by vividly summarizing the whole

speech in terms which constitute this purpose. **THIRD:** Be original. It is perfectly permissible to use the words of another person, but use quotations only when you refer to them as such in your speech. Read widely on all subject matter related to your topic. Put the material you obtain into your own words except in cases where quotations may be used as a point of illustration. Use plain and simple language.

When this job is finished, you may justly consider yourself as having completed the biggest task of the contest.

Memorize your manuscript well and deliver it in a smooth, convincing, conversational manner. Do not make the mistake of trying to imitate another person's delivery. Create your own style of speaking and follow it throughout your speech. Consider yourself a person whose purpose is to convince an audience to your line of thinking.

Throughout the contest always remember that you have the same chance of becoming the final winner as any other entrant; and that whether you are given first place or not, you are in reality a "winner" if you have done your best. All those who have gone as far as the state contest have been those who have refused to become discouraged.

Best wishes to all of you in the contest, and you are, according to my definition, already declared a "winner."

From a Fellow FFA Member
R. L. Jones

MONTHLY QUIZ

1. What Alabama FFA Chapter had the highest number of members last year?
2. Name the five Alabama boys who earned the Alabama Farmer Degree this year.
3. Has an Alabama boy ever been National FFA President?
4. Who was the National Champion FFA speaker in 1940-41?
5. Who is president of the Future Homemakers of Alabama?

What is your score? Check with our answers.

Hilton Register

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only a politician, it should be added that his scholastic average in junior and senior high school up to the present time is an "A".

Hilton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Register, and lives on their 123 acre diversified farm near Slocomb. After finishing his course in agriculture at college, Hilton plans to return to the farm and continue his life of rural leadership. Can you beat this record?

Are You Getting Your Money's Worth

How does your chapter use **The Alabama Future Farmer**? Each active member has paid his subscription for the year, so should receive a copy each time.

It seems that several plans are being used to distribute, read, and discuss each edition. These plans range from the Adviser very quietly announcing, "The FFA papers are here, come by and get 'em", to a very definite system of distributing, studying, and discussing. The State officers believe the last system is better for everyone.

The procedure is usually like this: The Adviser gives the copies of **The Alabama Future Farmer** to the Secretary the same day received. The Secretary gets the chapter roll and writes the name of each member on his copy. Then the Secretary confers with the Adviser concerning the best time for distribution. This is done at a chapter meeting or during the class period. The Adviser then arranges for time for reading and discussing.

If your chapter officers feel that your members could get more from their subscription to **The Alabama Future Farmer**, why not try some such plan as outlined above?

Read next issue carefully for a complete report on some changes in your FFA made at the National Convention.

Assistant Adviser Resigns December 1

Our State Adviser, Mr. R. E. Cammack, announces that Mr. A. L. Morrison resigned Dec. 1. He had been Assistant State FFA Adviser for several years, and was known to many Alabama FFA boys.

Mr. Morrison has taken a position with the Farm Credit Administration in New Orleans. We know that all FFA members wish him well in his new job.

Ensign Smitherman Killed In Action

Members of the Red Level FFA Chapter were shocked to hear of the death of their former adviser, Mr. W. C. Smitherman. He was in the Naval Aviation Service and was killed November 7 while on a regular training flight near Jacksonville, Fla. He had won his wings and commission as Ensign less than a month before.

Mr. Smitherman had been FFA Adviser at Red Level for 3 years before he joined the Naval Air Corps in December 1941, and was known by FFA members and advisers in all parts of the State. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Smitherman, Stanton, Alabama.

Suggested Program For Monthly Meeting

Dad's Nite

1. Opening ceremony
2. Music—chapter and band
3. Business
 - a. Speaking contest announcements
 - b. Money-making committee
 - c. Pig-chain
 - d. Shrub sale
 - e. FFA Store report
4. Introduction of Dads, by sons
5. Quiz—Dads vs. Sons
6. Fun and Eats Committee announcement
7. Closing ceremony
8. Social and refreshments

Is your regular monthly chapter meeting better than this?

RESOLVE TO—

1. Enter the public speaking contest.
2. Write and deliver a good speech.
3. Advance to a higher degree in 1943.
4. Have a bigger and better supervised farming program.
5. Buy more stamps and bonds.
6. Help put more pep in chapter activities.
7. Do more and better shop work.
8. Improve home victory garden.
9. Repeat **no** rumors about anything.
10. Help find more ways for FFA chapters and members to help win the war.

What if every Alabama FFA member made these resolutions his own for 1943?

Why not send that former chapter member your copy of The Alabama Future Farmer after you have read it thoroughly? Might make him homesick, but he'd enjoy it too!

Geneva FFA Supplies 22 Men For Service

Twenty-two former members of the Geneva Chapter of Future Farmers of America are in the armed forces of our country, according to records of James Medley, reporter for the chapter. Those engaged in service in the Army are: Hilton Brooks, Hubert Brooks, Hoyt Childs, Arthur Collins, Noble Collins, Jimmie Fowler, Henry Gallo-way, Rayford Hathaway, Leon Howell, Grady Majors, Bill McEachern, Randolph McDowell, Rex Phelps, Rex Price, Seaborn Thomas and Bernard Vanlandingham. In service with the Navy are: Joe Fred Brannon, Victor Fulford, Ferrell Jerkins, Royce Vanlandingham, Edward Miller, and J. C. McGowan.

Have prices gone up! I went to the market and asked the butcher for a 10 lb. turkey. He said: "O. K. How do you want it financed?"—Bob Hope, NBC.



Adviser C. E. Sherard and Hayneville FFA members are shown here trying out one of the eight peanut pickers they constructed. These pickers were made to fill a special need by the small producers in the Hayneville community. Demonstration pickings by Adviser Sherard and FFA members were held over the community proving the worth of these easily constructed hand-pickers. Another means of helping get a War Crop to the War.

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Public Speaking

Why should I enter the FFA Speaking Contest? This is the question 6000 of us should ask and answer for ourselves right now. There are two sides to the question just as with all questions (except, of course, test questions!) Let's argue for a minute on each side.

You Might Say:

It's a lotta trouble to select a subject, write a speech, learn it and say it. I'd like to win the contest all right, but everybody can't win. Besides I have lots of extra studying to do before mid-term exams. Tell you what, Jim is a good talker, he'll enter it and make a good one too. I believe I'll wait till next year.

On the Other Hand:

Fessor, put my name down to be in the speaking contest. I entered it last year, you know, but I didn't get very far. Fact of the business, I didn't ever learn my speech very well. And I could have done lots better on writing it too. I didn't

even get it typed last year 'cause I figured I wouldn't win.

You know what, Miss Martin has already told me she'd check my speech and also let it be one of my outside themes if it is good enough. She also said she'd help me with my expression after I learn it. Isn't that swell? Since you have already approved the subject I like best, looks like I'm all set. I can't lose; I don't care who wins!

All right, now which side of the argument are you taking?

Thrift and Victory

Thriftiness is vital to all successful business enterprises even in time of peace, but in total war it is still more important. All of our individual and group resources are needed to win the war and help build a lasting peace.

Many organizations and individuals have found it easier to be thrifty with the use of a well organized budget, and FFA chapters and members may find a budget in the Official FFA Treasurer's Book which has already been proven profitable.

We urge that 100% of the chapters and at least 50% of the members use this budget. The result will be more money saved which may be wisely invested in war bonds. War bonds pay good dividends at maturity, and in the meantime they are helping to win the war. Investing our money in war bonds also helps to prevent inflation.

Many members may ask, why should the FFA and its members buy war bonds? The FFA is truly an American organization, typical of what we are now fighting for. As members of such an organization we should strive to maintain the principles and privileges we now enjoy, by buying war bonds and helping to preserve these things.

With your cooperation in buying all the bonds and stamps you can—now—the FFA can do its part as an American organization toward our national goal—winning the war and the peace.

John Eddins, Jr.
State Treasurer

Victory Program

What are you as an FFA member doing to help win the war? Are you putting your best foot forward in this Victory Program? If not, let's begin now. Every citizen of the United States must do his very best in order to get this war over in the shortest time possible. The FFA is in the front line fighting. We can do even more.

It is our duty to help produce enough food for these United States and our Allies. Each of us should strive to meet our production goals and encourage others to do so. Each FFA member should take the home garden as an improvement project. We can assist others by conducting spray rings, treating planting seed, culling poultry, terracing land, buying and selling cooperatively, and many other ways.

Each of us should work and plan with our family to produce enough feed for present livestock and those to be added under the Food For Freedom Program. We can increase the number and scope of our projects.

We should assist farmers in repairing, using, and caring for farm equipment now on the farm so as to get the maximum use from it, thereby reducing the strain on industry producing our equipment. Ways to assist in the repair programs are:

1. Each FFA member make definite plans to repair equipment on his farm.
2. Recruit members for War Training Farm Repair Courses.
3. Assist in getting equipment to be repaired to school.
4. Conduct a parts exchange.
5. Sponsor a farm equipment repair program.
6. Make farm surveys to determine equipment needing repair parts.

We can also aid the Victory Program in other ways such as collecting scrap iron, rubber, paper, etc., selling bonds and stamps, putting on patriotic programs and many other ways.

State FFA Reporter
Hudson Calfee

Publicity

Has your chapter done its part on the publicity program? Does the public know about the activities of the chapter?

Publicity is just as important as any other part of your chapter program. By publicity you will encourage younger boys to work toward the point at which they may enter the FFA. It also encourages the parents to cooperate with the boys and gives the general public a view of the work that the chapter is doing.

You should strive to get results from your publicity. If possible use pictures and follow with a good article. By using a picture you catch a public's eye. Articles concerning any of the chapter's activities are always interesting.

Telling what the chapter is doing in the war effort is a good way of getting publicity. Other good subjects are the amount of scrap the chapter has collected and sold, the chapter's record in buying and selling war bonds and stamps.

The FFA can play a big part in the war effort. So come on and let's do it in a big way!

Hudson Calfee,
State Reporter

National Officers

For your information, national officers of the Future Farmers of America are listed below:

President—Harold H. Gum, Arboreale, W. Va.
1st Vice President—Marvin Jagels, Buhl, Idaho.
2nd Vice President—W. David Walker, Farmville, Va.
3rd Vice President—Willard J. Visek, Elyria, Neb.
4th Vice President—Norman A. Martin, Jr., Gorham, Mo.
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Executive Secretary — W. A. Ross, Washington, D. C.
Treasurer — Dowell J. Howard, Winchester, Va.
Adviser—W. T. Spanton, Washington, D. C.

Dimes Can Help

Some people are puzzled as to why the government bothers to sell war stamps for as little as ten cents in financing a war costing billions of dollars.

This question and many others are answered in an article prepared by the War Savings Staff, U. S. Treasury Dept., in cooperation with Agricultural Education Service, U. S. Office of Education. This material has been released for use by advisers and members of FFA by W. T. Spanton, chief of the Agricultural Education Service.

In a discussion on "What Our Dimes Can Buy," the article gives the following information:

"The war we are fighting is the largest and most expensive war ever fought in human history. By September of 1942 the United States alone was spending at a rate of nearly \$200,000,000 a day and that rate was still going up.

"How insignificant a dime seems by comparison with all those mountains of money—almost like a drop of water in the Pacific Ocean. But the fact remains that the Pacific Ocean is composed of billions of

drops of water. Just think of it, we have about 245,000 members in our FFA organization. If each member were to buy a 10-cent War Savings Stamp a week we would have \$24,500 each week. If we continued to buy stamps until each member had a War Savings Bond of the smallest denomination, that is \$18.75, our organization would lend the Government \$4,513,500.

"That amount of money will buy: 100 army motorcycles, 1,000 sub-machine guns, 100 primary trainer planes, 1,000 outfits for aviators, 1,000 parachutes, 1,000 army jeeps, 10,000 field telephones, 1,000 trench mortar shells, and there will still be left over about a million dollars or enough to buy three flying fortresses or half a dozen torpedo bombing planes.

"We are only one organization of many contributing to this part of the war effort. If all the people in the United States, 131,000,000 strong, averaged a 10-cent stamp per person per week we would have \$13,100,000 just out of these dimes every week.

"Dimes, as you see, can be very effective in supplying our men with the arms they need to win the war."

YOUR WORK

Wherever you're working—in office or shop,
And however far you may be from the top—
And though you may think you're just treading the mill,
Don't ever belittle the job that you fill:
For, however little your job may appear,
You're just as important as some little gear
That meshes with others in some big machine,
That helps keep it going—though never is seen.
They could do without you—we'll have to admit—
But business keeps on, when the big fellows quit!
And always remember, my lad, if you can,
The job's more important—(oh yes)—than the man!
So if it's your hope to stay off the shelf,
Think more of your job than you do of yourself.
Your job is important—don't think it is not—
So try hard to give it the best that you've got!
And don't think ever you're of little account—
Remember, you're part of the total amount.
If they didn't need you, you wouldn't be there—
So, always, my lad, keep your chin in the air.
A digger of ditches, mechanic, or clerk—
Think well of your company, yourself, and your work!
—Author Unknown

HERE AND THERE - - -

A good writeup of our five American Farmers appeared in a recent issue of The Alabama School Journal. That's really news when the teachers are reading about Alabama farm boys instead of having us do the reading!

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State Farmer Delos Culp of Isabella Chapter in 1930 is now County Supt. Culp. He was elected Superintendent of Education for Chilton County this fall and has already taken office.

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Billingsley FFA Chapter and school lost an outstanding leader when Dan Mims entered military service. Although only a junior, Dan had already compiled a good farm and school record. He was especially interested in livestock, and at the time of induction, was president of the Cooperative Bull Club.

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The Heflin FFA chapter has built a sweet potato storage house on the school grounds. They believe this is the first project of its type by an Alabama FFA chapter. More about this in the next issue.

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Has any other District FFA put on an organized campaign for selling War Bonds and Stamps? Coosa County District members must have told their people of the "bargain rates" now in effect on all bonds and stamps. Another case of getting paid for doing our duty.

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Wouldn't you like to have a talking picture of Pres. Dan Easterling, Vice Pres. Hilton Register, and Prof. Chesnutt's trip to the FFA Convention in Kansas City? We have heard just enough to think their trip would make an interesting picture!

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Is the Alabama FFA Handbook proving valuable to your chapter? How are you chapter officers using this handbook? Let us have your system; it would help other officers make better use of the handbook.

There are two ways to get to the top of a tree. You may climb up or sit on the acron until it grows up.—Lone Star Farmer.

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Douglas Oswald, Florida FFA speaker who won over our state champion, Dan Easterling, proved he was really good by winning the Southern Region Contest and placing third in the National Contest. The National winner this year was Kenneth Engle of Kansas, speaking on "Food Our Weapon."

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The Beauregard FFA boys believe in "carrying on." They were without an Adviser for nearly two months after Mr. Walton left for the army but kept up their activities just the same. In addition to regular meetings and other activities, they earned and banked over \$50., according to Tom Ingram, chapter treasurer.

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Two spinsters were discussing men. "Which would you desire most in a husband—brains, wealth or appearance?" asked one. "Appearance," snapped the other, "and the sooner the better!" (Special notice—this was taken from The Alabama Future Homemaker.)

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Answers to Quiz Questions

1. Jemison chapter led the state last year with 64 active members.
2. Our five new American Farmers are B. B. Grace, McKenzie; Francis Nicholas, Frisco City; James Payne, Ozark; A. F. Caley, Orrville; Charles Zinner, Robertsedale.
3. No Alabama boy has yet been national FFA president. (Does that give anyone any ambitions?)
4. R. L. (Red) Jones of Carrollton, Alabama, a believer and a booster of FFA activities.
5. Miss Louise Landham, Talladega County High School, Lincoln, Ala. (We don't have her phone number.)

Did you know all of these?

The story of Fairhope FFAer, John Nolte's Jersey cow Pansy has been told all over the country on the radio and in the papers. A recent issue of The California Future Farmer carried the story along with other production articles.

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Paul Wilson, member of the Lexington FFA, was guest speaker at a recent meeting of the Florence Kiwanis Club, where he gave an interesting account of the national FFA convention. Paul discussed the purpose of the FFA, explained the emblem, and reviewed the work that FFA is doing in the war program through increased production and conservation of food and feed, participation in scrap drives, and purchase of war stamps and bonds.

Chapter News

Akron—Initiated 6 Green Hands; entire club attended Dist. meeting.

Arley—Landscaped new school building; assisted in completing new lunch room; ordered and set up new equipment for Chapter Hall. **Ashland**—Initiated 12 Green Hands, 14 Future Farmers; built peanut pickers and helped harvest peanuts; held a peanut parching.

Athens—Sent 3 articles and 1 picture to local papers; have shown 3 moving pictures to FFA Chapter. **Auburn**—Initiated 12 Green Hands; sponsored show on prevention of forest fires; constructed guard rails in cafeteria; put on drive for Farm Bureau members; visited Fair in Columbus. **Autaugaville**—Collected 11 tons scrap iron; gathered 50 lbs. kudzu seed.

Bay Minette—Made \$15. selling peanuts at ball games; ordered manuals for officers. **B. B. Comer**—Initiated 16 Green Hands; made \$30. selling drinks and peanuts. **Beatrice**—Initiated 12 Green Hands; put down linoleum in Home Ec. Kitchen; collected 8 tons scrap; held Halloween party with FHA; building cement walks around school. **Billingsley**—Initiated 15 Green Hands. **Brantley**—Initiated 5 Green Hands, 6 Future Farmers; FFA & FHA held 2 joint meetings.

Castleberry—Initiated 10 Green Hands, 9 Future Farmers; **Cedar Bluff**—Collected 14 tons scrap iron; financing 2 broiler projects for boys; bought an electric brooder; ordered keys for members. **Centerville**—Initiated 15 Green Hands; held chicken

fry; built 3 home-made peanut pickers; initiated 12 Future Farmers; constructed a hospital room in school.

Central High—Initiated 19 Green Hands; had chili supper with FHA; bought \$25 bond. **Chatom**—Put on program at evening school; fertilized shrubbery on campus, and cleaned up campus; placed waste containers on campus; put top soil on football field. **Citronelle** — Cleared \$16. on turkey raffle; issued membership cards.

Clayton—Initiated 7 Green Hands, 20 Future Farmers; sponsored Harvest Queen contest with FHA, clearing \$101. to apply on school debt. **Columbiana**—Sold \$492. worth of Defense Bonds; gave FHA weiner roast; made \$16.40 on turkey raffle. **Corner**—Sowed campus with winter grass; gave chapel program; gave chicken fry, and fish fry; initiated 27 Green Hands.

Cotaco—Initiated 8 Green Hands, 12 Future Farmers; sponsored Halloween Carnival with FHA; completed wall type notebook case; ordered 10 Parliamentary Procedure books; added 2 reg. gilts to pig chain; built concrete steps to building; built smoker for boys; put water in building, black board and bulletin board in Home Ec. Room; held poultry demonstration; sponsored banquet for Farm Bureau with FHA; butchered one hog, dehorned 6 cows; sanded Home Ec. floor and put bake-lite finish; put sink in Home Ec. kitchen; sent two articles to local paper.

Cottonwood — Initiated 14 Green Hands. **Crossville**—Initiated 9 Green Hands; aiding in scrap drive. **Cullman**—Cleared \$20.69 on turkey raffle; sold \$17.36 worth of scrap iron; FFA members have invested \$582.30 in War Bonds and Stamps; built fence around new lab. area.

Danville — Initiated 6 Green Hands; sent Christmas cards to former members in armed services.

Evergreen — Initiated 2 Green Hands; gave FHA an o'possum hunt; made 400 bu. sweet potatoes on 1 acre of land, shredded 120 bu. for feed; made \$30. gathering bi-color lespedeza.

Fayette—Sold pop-corn at football game; had joint picture show and party with FHA. **Felix**—Gathered and sold pecans. **Five Points**—Ordered FFA jackets and regulation Treas. and Sec. books; sold scrap iron; had rabbit hunt and rabbit stew. **Foley** — Organized softball team; appointed committees.

Fort Payne—Sold \$4,125 worth of bonds and stamps; cleared \$15.75 operating cold drink stands; organized string band. **Frisco City**—Initiated 12 Green Hands; constructed a potato shredder; held weiner roast; col-

lected 42,589 lbs. scrap iron.

Gaylesville—Sponsored "Harvest Festival" with FHA; put on chapel program; news article every week to county papers. **Georgiana** — Made \$62.35 on scrap iron drive; selling war bonds and stamps. **Geraldine**—Gave fishing party; picked cotton and made \$191. on cotton project; initiated 12 Green Hands. **Goodwater**—Sponsored War Bond Supper and won 2 purebred gilt pigs for pig chain; sold \$13,930.25 worth of war bonds during Oct. and Nov.; cleared \$100. on Halloween carnival and Beauty Contest. **Gorgas**—Initiated 8 Green Hands, 12 Future Farmers; had joint weiner roast with FHA.

Greensboro — Operating drink stand at school; harvested kudzu seed and getting 15c per lb.; cooperating in orchard improvement project. **Grove Hill**—Initiated 12 Green Hands, 8 Future Farmers; feeding out 10 calves for calf show; pruned shrubbery around school; assisting in stock sales twice monthly; secured regular column in local newspaper; aided farmers in running terrace lines. **Guin**—Put on chapel program; had party at FFA camp; built hog pasture.

Hamilton — Initiated 1 Green Hand; held Father and Son banquet; joint social with FHA. **Hanceville**—Initiated 12 Green Hands; built a scrap pen for high school and grammar school, and one for community; built a booth for sale of war stamps, and booth for Halloween carnival; sponsored FFA and FHA social. **Hartford**—Collected 20 tons scrap metal; gathered crotalaria seed; bought chicks and calves.

Hartselle — Initiated 8 Green Hands; went on o'possum hunt; attended party given by FHA; set out acre orchard; made some bookshelves. **Hatton**—Ordered FFA pins for all Green Hands, 5 official FFA jackets; collected tools to be repaired in school shop; made plans for a home cutting bed. **Hubbertville**—Collected 10,000 lbs. scrap iron; joint social with FHA; organized basketball team; built self-feeder for hogs; bought basketball.

Isabella — Repaired gym; sponsoring sale of War Bonds and Stamps; helping secure members for National Defense classes. **Jackson** — Cleared \$6. on school store and \$10. on peanuts and candy; Jackson PTA contributed \$5. to chapter activities.

Leighton — Initiated 5 Green Hands, 7 Future Farmers; repairing farm machinery. **Leroy**—Initiated 8 Green Hands, 10 Future Farmers; had joint FFA-FHA weiner roast; feeding out 2 hogs; continuing raising vegetables for lunch room; buying movie projector with FHA and school.

Lexington — Initiated 20 Green

Hands, 2 Future Farmers; began home beautification program; sponsored 2 educational pictures; ordering fruit trees. **Liberty**—Elected new officer to fill vacancy. **Lincoln**—Initiated 8 Green Hands; constructed brooder for chapter to grow out broilers; held two socials with FHA; built play ground equipment for grammar school. **Lineville**—Initiated 6 Green Hands; bought 3 new books for library.

Livingston—Initiated 9 Green Hands; held joint dance with FHA; collected scrap. **Louisville**—Initiated 18 Baker Hill Future Farmers; repaired shop; had party. **Luverne**—Initiated 10 Green Hands, 10 Future Farmers; helping on County Milk Program; planted fall school garden; parliamentary procedure practiced.



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Lyeffion—Sold \$500. worth of bonds and \$61. in stamps. **Marbury**—Gathered 160 lbs. kudzu seed and sold for \$40.; made benches for lunchroom; made first aid boxes for grammar school rooms.

McAdory—Landscape 1 church; assisting teacher in evening school work. **McKenzie**—Initiated 21 Green Hands; repaired fence around lab. area; helped in war chest drive. **Milltown**—Initiated 9 Future Farmers; pruned shrubbery in lab. area; published 2 articles in local paper; built drill bit cabinet for shop; sponsored chicken stew.

Moulton—Gathered 8000 lbs. of scrap metal. **Moundville**—Sold candy and drinks at school and ball game; went to show with FHA. **Mt. Hope**—Initiated 1 Green Hand; bought 3 pigs to feed on lunchroom scraps; held joint social with FHA.

New Brockton—Initiated 26 Green Hands; worked shrubbery. **Notasulga**—purchased another \$25. bond; ordered 600 fruit trees cooperatively; enlarged elementary playground.

Odenville—All FFA members have victory garden at home; built book shelf and painted inside of building; improved lawn of school; made flue for forge shop and locker in shop; had chicken fry. **Ohatchee**—Treated 86 peach trees for borers; repaired fire hearths; built 2 work benches for shop; dehorned 9 cows, castrated 5 hogs; put wire around campus; built mail box for school and lespedeza seed pan; repaired fence around lab. and school pasture; bought 6 new manuals and Sec. and Treas. books; repaired magazine rack for classroom; harvested peanuts. **Ozark**—Initiated 25 Green Hands, 13 Future Farmers; gathered 80,000 lbs. scrap; cleaned and oiled tools in shop; sold drinks at ball games; selected and bought beef calves.

Palmetto—Sold 4,600 lbs. scrap iron; built 2 slag strowers to fit on wagon; built 1 wagon bed. **Pell City**—Initiated 12 Future Farmers; had joint weiner roast with FHA; mailed news letter to 300 boys in armed services from District; 100% chapter members have home garden; every member owns a Manual; operating school candy stand.

Phil Campbell—Initiated 1 Green Hand. **Pine Hill**—Initiated 10 Green Hands; collected two tons scrap iron; had joint barbecue with FHA. **Pleasant Home**—Sponsored turkey shoot.

Rawls—Organized FFA basketball team. **Red Bay**—Constructed and labeled signs for winter cover crops on school campus; made FFA corn crib on campus rat proof; gathered corn grown by FFA; sponsored jointly box supper with FHA; raffled pure-bred pig for \$29.20, another for \$15.; purchased official Sec. and

Treas. books; constructed 7 hog self-feeders, 7 study tables, 2 dry mash hoppers.

Reform—Initiated 6 candidates; aided in farm labor shortage picking cotton; made 2 wagon beds for harvesting crops; planted winter grass on school campus. **Rockford**—Initiated 10 Green Hands; had joint party with FHA.

Samson—Initiated 9 Green Hands; cleared \$14.75 on turkey raffle; started 500 baby chicks to sell as broilers. **Sardis**—Initiated 13 Future Farmers; had news article in local paper. **Silas**—Collecting scrap. **Smith's Station**—Erected signs in Victory Garden; sharpened forty plows.

Southside—Operated candy store; collecting scrap and selling stamps; initiated 6 Green Hands; were entertained by FHA. **Sulligent**—Initiated 12 Green Hands; sold 13 hogs for \$395.37; built farrowing house; collected 36½ tons scrap iron; published 2 newspaper articles; had joint social with FHA. **Susan Moore**—Initiated 14 Green Hands; published article in school paper.

Tanner - Williams—Initiated 2 Green Hands; aided in collection of 50 tons of scrap. **Thomasville**—Assisted in putting on school fair; elected committees. **Town Creek**—sold drinks and peanuts at football games; joint social with FHA; bought 5 new manuals, official Sec. and Treas. books.

Valley Head—Initiated 9 Green Hands; sponsored Harvest Festival with FHA and cleared \$88.; placed 2 pure-bred gilts with members; bought another \$50. war bond. **Vernon**—Bought 15 new books for FFA library; bought official Treas. and Sec. books. Handling AMA Milk program for high school; several members made sightseeing trip to Miss. **Vina**—Bought set of 12 oz. boxing gloves; cooperated with school scrap iron drive.

Walnut Grove—Initiated 6 Green Hands; set up new flag pole for school. **Waterloo**—Bought 5 hogs to run hog feeding demonstration; initiated 7 Green Hands; built barn and 3 new hog lots. **Weogufka**—Initiated 5 Green Hands, 10 Future Farmers; had 2 socials with FHA; ordered Green Hand and Future Farmers pins, shirts and jackets; put on picture show to raise money, and also selling candy.

West Point—Sent chapter program of work to members in service; had Thanksgiving party; made bulletin board record of FFA members in service; constructed electric fence for 18 hogs to be fattened. **Wetumpka**—Collected 3,500 lbs. of scrap; purchased 3 pigs for hog-chain project; constructed signs for victory gardens; sold \$800. worth of defense stamps.

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West Limestone—Ordered 50 FFA manuals for members, and Sec. & Treas. books; put window panes in school building. **Winterboro**—Initiated 17 Green Hands; conducting Dairy Herd Improvement work; building school store; held social with FHA; helped construct home for Voc. Teacher.