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Chapters Win Radios

The Auburn, Headland, and Akron Chapters were winners of radios in the 1935 Chilean Nitrate Demonstrations sponsored by 100 F. F. A. Chapters in the State. Winners were judged on attendance at guessing contest, news items relating to demonstration, fertilizer dealers visiting demonstrations, and location of demonstrations.

Out of the 45 records completed by Dec. 1, according to the rules, attendance at guessing contests was 2,125 farmers, 86 news items were published in local papers, and 41 fertilizer dealers visited demonstrations.

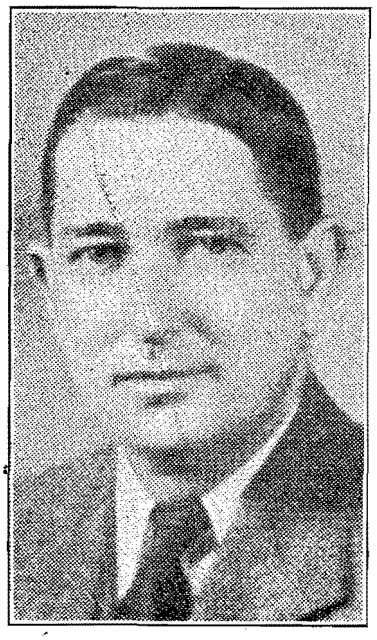
In the demonstration, a 2½-acre plot of either cotton or corn was used, with cotton receiving Experiment Station recommendation in phosphate and potash and 200 pounds of Chilean Nitrate per acre as a side-dressing. The ½-acre plot in center of demonstration received no nitrate. Corn received only the side-dressing.

In presenting the three Chapters with radios won for the best demonstration, M. H. Pearson, educational representative of the Chilean Nitrate Company, says, "we are gratified at the good response from F. F. A. Chapters, and are glad to continue the contest."

These chapters will now be able to get educational and agricultural programs in their classrooms and thereby be better equipped to keep up with new developments.

MORGAN CO. EXHIBIT WINS $100 PRIZE AT STATE FAIR

The Danville Future Farmers and Future Home Makers sponsored the Morgan County exhibit at the State Fair which was awarded fifth place. After all expenses were paid the project netted the clubs $100.



P. C. BROOK

Every F. F. A. boy in Alabama was deeply saddened on Dec. 30, when news of Mr. Brook's death spread over the State. They not only knew that they had lost a personal friend, but they realized that the life of a sterling human character had been Cut short.

As assistant supervisor of agricultural education, Mr. Brook gave his best years in unselfish service to Alabama's F. F. A. boys. It was more than just a "job" to him; he loved his work—he loved the boys, as only a real man can. Many hours during long weeks in the hospital found him dictating letters to various F. F. A. chapters. No man could have worked harder, even during months of failing health.

There can be no compensation for the loss of a real friend, but we shall always have with us the memory of Mr. Brook's high qualities of manhood as a continuous ideal toward which to strive.

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ALABAMA REPRESENTED AT NATIONAL MEETING

A delegation of nine Alabama F. F. A. boys and two advisers attended the National Convention in Kansas City, Mo., where 1,700 Future Farmers gathered from 47 states and Hawaii.

The delegation included A. C. Allen, Jr., State president, Deatsville; Joe Camp, State reporter, Nokomis; K. B. Ellis, representing the Collegiate Chapter at Auburn; five members from Ramer and their adviser; a district president from Hartselle; and J. C. Cannon, of Auburn, district supervisor.

A most favorable report on F. F. A. work in Alabama was given at the convention by President Allen. Both Allen and Camp served on committees during the convention. All delegates attended the American Royal Stock Show while at the meeting.

Much interest was added to the convention by the presence of a delegation of F .F. A. boys from Hawaii. Allen and Camp had the pleasure of making the acquaintance of two of them, Shizuto Kadota and Yasuki Nakagawa. —Joe Camp, Reporter.

USE F. F. A. EMBLEM IN ALL CHAPTER PUBLICITY

A one-column cut of the F. F. A. emblem can be made from the 25-cent mat which may be obtained from the French-Bray Printing Co., Candler Bldg., Baltimore, Md. It is an easy matter for the cut to be made from the mat. I suggest that you see the editor of your paper and get him to make a cut from the mat to use with all F. F. A. articles. Each Chapter should obtain a mat not merely for its own publicity but also to cooperate with the state activity program which urges the use of this emblem with all news stories. —Joe Camp, State Reporter.

THE CHILEAN NITRATE EDUCATIONAL BUREAU, INC.
Announces
A CO-OPERATIVE DEMONSTRATION PROGRAM FOR ALABAMA FOR 1936
Conducted By
THE FUTURE FARMER CHAPTERS
And Supervised By
THE TEACHERS OF VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE
Sponsored By
THE CHILEAN NITRATE EDUCATIONAL BUREAU, INC.

RULES AND REGULATIONS

(1) There will be a fertilizer demonstration conducted by the F. F. A. Chapter and supervised by the teacher of vocational agriculture in every white vocational school in Alabama, provided the school makes application for the demonstration to M. H. Pearson, 517 Shepherd Bldg, Montgomery, Ala., by March 1, 1936.

(2) In the event all schools do not apply by this date, any school desiring more than one demonstration may get same provided the total demonstrations do not exceed the total number available.

(3) The demonstration must be a supervised practice project under the vocational teacher, and a copy of the production record furnished M. H. Pearson.

(4) The demonstration shall consist of two and one-half (2½) acres.

(5) The demonstrations may be either cotton or corn at the discretion of the teacher.

COTTON: If cotton is used the demonstrator agrees to furnish a minimum of 400 pounds of fertilizer per acre, containing not more than 3% nitrogen. This fertilizer is to be used on the 2½ acres at or before planting. At first dirting after chopping he agrees to side dress 2 acres with 200 pounds Chilean Nitrate per acre, at one application, leaving ½ acre as a check which receives no side dressing.

CORN: For corn no fertilizer is recommended at planting. The demonstrator agrees to side dress 2 acres with 200 pounds of Chilean Nitrate per acre at one application 45 days after planting leaving ½ acre as a check which receives no nitrate.

Whether cotton or corn is used, the check plot MUST BE in the center of the demonstration.

The Chilean Nitrate Educational Bureau Agrees To:

(a) Pay for 400 pounds Chilean Nitrate to be used on each demonstration.

(b) Furnish blank cards to vocational teachers for the purpose of conducting a field meeting and guessing contest at each demonstration where, in the opinion of the teacher, the contrast is sufficient to justify.

The Executive Committee of the local chapter F. F. A. will be responsible for determining the winners of the guessing contest.

(c) Offer a prize of $2 for the person guessing nearest to the actual yield of the side dressed area and the check plot at each field meeting held.

Rules Governing Location Of Demonstration

(1) The demonstration shall be placed alongside and adjacent to a publicly traveled road, preferably a state highway, and accurately measured by the teacher.

(2) The demonstration shall be located so that the rows will run at right angles to the road or highway as nearly as practicable, and where there are no road banks or other obstructions to prevent a good view of the field.

The demonstrator agrees to erect a sign which will be furnished him. Bill for 400 pounds Chilean Nitrate should be made to the person conducting the demonstration on a bill head or letter head of the dealer from whom it was purchased, and mailed to M. H. Pearson, 517 Shepherd Bldg. Montgomery, Ala. not later than June 1, 1936.

The Future Farmer Chapter in each of the three vocational supervisors' districts having the best demonstration will be awarded a radio receiving set of standard make, the cost of each set not to exceed $50.

The Demonstration Will Be Judged Upon The Following Basis:

(1) Number of news articles placed in the local papers about the demonstration as determined by clippings submitted to M. H Pearson and the District Supervisor — 40 points.

(2) Attendance at field meetings as determined by guessing cards turned in to M. H. Pearson — 25 points.

(3) Location of demonstration from the standpoint of roadside advertising and accessiblity for conducting a field meeting — 25 points.

(4) For visits to the demonstration by fertilizer dealers due to the efforts of the vocational teacher, or any member of the Future Farmer Chapter (names and address of dealers must be furnished to M. H. Pearson) — 10 points.

ERNEST SCHROEDER MAKES $849 ON THREE PROJECTS

At the close of his first year in agriculture Ernest Schroeder of Foley cleared $849.12 on his three projects. He carried two acres of Irish potatoes which netted him $360.48 profit, 1½ acres of Blue Stem Jersey sweet potatoes, which netted him $104.64 profit, and 175 pullets which netted him $384 profit, including the value of pullets at the end of the year.

Ernie has set his goal for "National Farmer" and will qualify for "State Farmer" at the State Convention in July. He is vice-president of the Foley Chapter and much is being expected from him next year.

Though his father died in 1934, Ernie and one of his brothers run a 40-acre farm, takes care of 800 hens and 10 cows, and Ernest continues to attend school where he averages above 90 in all studies.

Besides saving his hens, Ernest has purchased 300 baby chicks for another poultry project and is going to carry five acres of shipping corn and four acres of Irish potatoes. He has set as a goal for this year a net profit of $1,000. — D. T. Rogers.

P. C. BROOK

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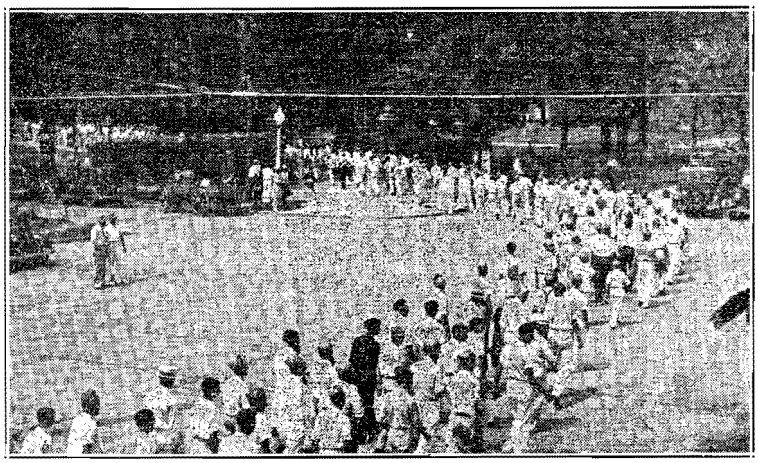
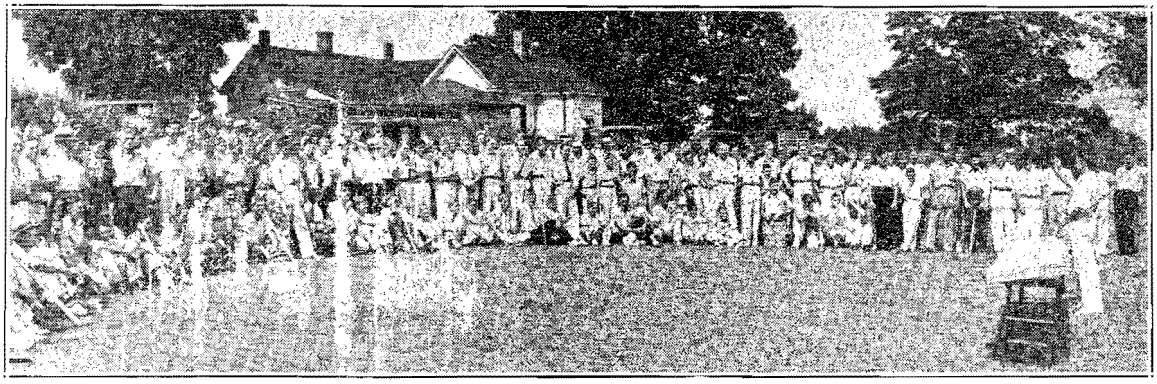
He was tolerant; he was industrious; he was sympathetic; he was intelligent; he was honest. He was ever willing and ready to consider the opinion of others. Mr. Brook was intelligent — his education did not cease with graduation from collage; he was a life-long student. And to him, honesty was sacred.

Certainly no man has lived in vain who leaves for us such a heritage as this.

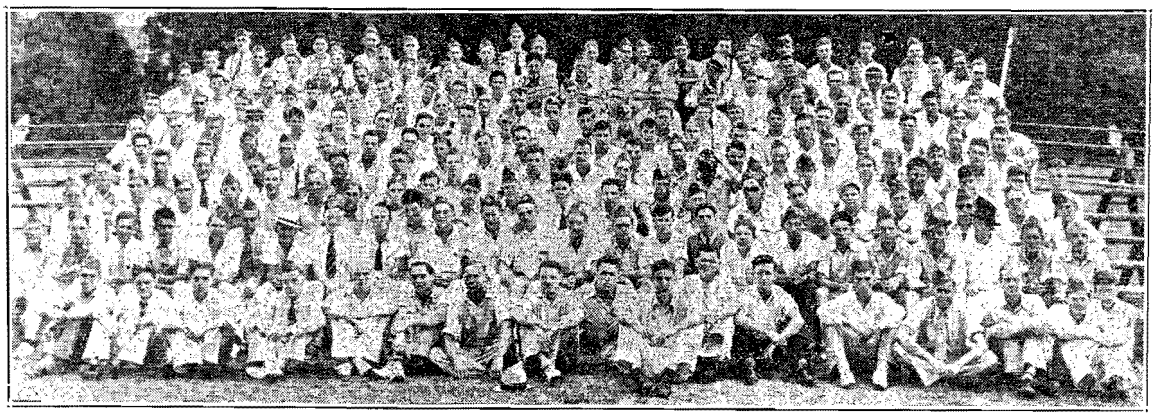
Scenes at 1935 State Convention in Auburn



When 1,000 F. F. A. Boys Paraded in Auburn



Future Farmers Studying Poultry and Poultry Products with Prof. D. F. King of the Experiment Station at Auburn During the State Convention at Auburn Last Summer.



A group of F. F. A.'s who were awarded the coveted State Farmer Degree during the State Convention for outstanding work. Reading left to right first row: Porter White, Odenville; Curtis Friday, Millerville; Paul Pruitt, Cedar Bluff; Joe Pearson, Dixons Mills; Leigh Van House, Leroy; J. M. Martin, Blountsville; David Mackay, Gaylesville; Dan Hollis, Headland; Earl Ward, Slocomb; A. C. Allen, Holtville. Second row: Joe Camp, Atmore; J. F. Mim, Jr., Uriah; William Crawford, Marion; Talmage Harris, Uriah; John Warren, Blountsville; Clarence Bailey, Blountsville; Russel Parks, Gaylesville; Bobbie Pickens, Moulton; Neil R. Martin, Wetumpka; H F. McCroskey, Baker Hill; C. P. Granade, Leroy; F. E. Martin, Danville; H. R. Culver, Ft. Payne; Geo. McFaden, Holtville; Milton Kinney, Albertville; Wm. A. Eden, Odenville; Earl Gardner, Gayleville; Cecil Cobia Cedar Bluff; John Slaugter, Odenville.

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IMPORTANT MESSAGE FROM STATE REPORTER

This is the fourth issue since the change in type of paper was made. Here are to be found striking examples of Alabama Future Farmers in action.

I saw several state publications at the National Convention and I feel that ours compares very favorably with those of other states.

I wish to commend the Chapters and other writers on the type of reports submitted. Although all the Chapters have not responded 100 per cent, there has been more than enough news submitted to fill the news letter.

One thing that I would like to ask is that each Chapter try to send in a typed, double-spaced report on or before the deadline. Also, the fact that you are not responsible for an article is no reason for you to ignore an important story for the paper. When your Chapter does something extraordinary, send in a report of this activity without delay. That is what this publication is for—to tell to other Chapters what your Chapter is doing. —Joe Camp State Reporter.

Attention! !

To Local Presidents:

At this time it is of great importance that we think of the educational part of our program of work—our chapter libraries. For a number of years something concerning libraries has been in the state program of work, but until 1935 it has been in the form of starting new libraries. This year we are trying to add to what we have started. It rests upon my shoulders to see that 100 libraries add at least 10 new books to their collections.

By the use of good books our minds are broadened. If in the following years the Chapter will select the books for the boys to read, it can mean much in the forming of their characters, because the information gained from a well-read book is never forgotten. I am hereby asking as many chapters as possible to add some books to their libraries. —William Crawford, Vice-President.

EXECUTIVE REPORT

The Executive Committee has been doing some good work toward carrying out our objectives for the year. About two-thirds of the Chapters have affiliated with the State Association.

At the first Committee meeting we arranged the program of work in calendar form with certain things to be done at a certain time. All members of the Committee have cooperated splendidly.

I would like to ask you, if you have not already done so, to please affiliate with the State Association as soon as possible.

With the help of the Local Chapters the Committee hopes to do greater and better things in the New Year. —A. C. Allen, Jr., State Pres.

ECLECTIC F. F. A. BOYS HAVE MADE FINE RECORDS

Justice Wall enrolled in vocational agriculture in the fall of 1932 as a member of the field crop class. His energetic, studious disposition soon placed him at the head of his group . . . He carried a five-acre corn project which netted him $90 profit. During his second year in the livestock class he had 100 laying hens for a major project with 2½ acres of cotton for a minor project. His 100 hens netted him $80, his corn $60, and his cotton profit was $120—a total of $260.

During his Horticulture year his projects included home beautification, in which he did a splendid job, $35; his 150 broilers netted him $35; one cow will bring him $40; and a pig project $8—making at total profit of $118.

His total cash profit for his three-year supervised practice netted him $498. He has developed into an outstanding F. F. A. leader as well as a leader in his classes and societies at school. He is president of both the F. F. A. Chapter and the Montgomery District F. F. A. organization consisting of Marbury, Ramer, Wetumpka, Holtville, and Eclectic. . . His greatest honor came when he received the degree of State Farmer at the annual Convention in Auburn last July. He was also a strong contender for one of the executive positions in the State organization.

Carl Fuller has a sow and litter project for his major, and a second litter from his sow is coming along nicely. He also has a mare and young colt of which he is very proud. . . The class recently went out to Carl's home and took a picture of him with his sow and litter, one with his mare and colt, and one of him standing in his fine patch of pea-vie hay. . . In

F. F. A. JEWELRY

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addition, Carl has a nursery in which he is growing a nice collection of shrubs which he rooted himself. These will be sold since he has already landscaped his home grounds.

Walton Whetstone entered the field crop class in the fall of 1933. He carried an outstanding field crop project of 5 acres of cotton, which netted him a profit of $125. ... This year he is completing a pig-growing project for a major. His four pigs will weigh around 1,200 pounds and he will make a profit of about $100. In addition, he had a coton project of two acres which netted him $110. He also landscaped his home which increased its value $30....This year he plans to complete the landscaping of his home and will continue his livestock and field crop projects.... Walton will be a candidate for the State Farmer degree next summer.

COLUMBIA CHAPTER HAS WELL-ROUNDED PROGRAM

Educational Tour —Twenty-three chapter members made a five-day tour through South Alabama studying things of agricultural and industrial value. One day was spent at the Experiment Station at Auburn studying the demonstrations and experiments. Part of the second day was spent in Montgomery seeing the capitol and observing the Legislature which was in session. The last part of the trip was spent in Panama City, Fla., where the boys camped for three days and fished and swam in the gulf. The "eats" for the trip were canned by the group before leaving home. On the trip, the boys prepared their own meals.

F. F. A. Nursery—The Chapter has been successful in developing a nursery plot that grows all the plants needed in lanscaping our school grounds and the home grounds of F. F. A. members. In the last seven years we have also furnished from this plot plants to landscape five schools, four churches, and the Court House. All members of the F. F. A. chapter get some plants each year to add to their home beautification projects . This will permit each boy to complete the planting of his home grounds by the time he finishes school.

Livestock Improvement — Better livestock for the communities of Shelby County have been started by the Chapter. Three years ago we secured from the college farm at Montevallo four bull calves that were placed with F. F. A. boys in communities to be used in breeding-up the cows of that community. The bulls have been in use for two years. This year we are starting purebred hog projects. We hope eventually to wipe out both the scrub cow and scrub sow.

Crimson Clover—We have started a seed-growing project that we hope will add acres to our cover-crop planting in Shelby County. Ten of the F. F. A. boys are planting from one to two acres of crimson clover to be saved for seed. We will store the seed for planting next year by Chapter members.

Home Orchards—Work is being done through cooperative buying and growing of trees and vines for the home orchards already started by the boys. Last year we added 1,800 trees and 500 vines to our orchards. The orchards are started by the boys in their first year of agriculture and continued for three years until they have completely planted the orchard.

Fair Exhibit—Each year at the Chelsia Community, the F. F. A. boys put on an educational exhibit. This year their plan is to stage a Live-at-Home Exhibit showing the products and quantities that each farmer should produce on his farm. This will bring to the community in a way that is easily understood the idea of wise crop-planning.

CITRONELLE

The Citronelle Chapter is well under way for a successful year. We have set $40 as our quota for the Crippled Children's Fund and expect to have this amount before Christmas. One of our foremost citizens has allowed us to landscape his home to help raise the money. The shrubs will be bought from a local nursery. The F. F. A. and F. H. A. Chapters of Citronelle are going to put on a minstrel to help raise money for the fund. We plan to have annual father-son mother-daughter banquet before Christmas. The boys and girls are to contribute most of the produce for the banquet. Plans are being made for a larger F. F. A. nursery. Gordon Odom, Reporter.

DANVILLE CHAPTER TOURS TENNESSEE AND KENTUCKY

Twenty Future Farmers of the Danville Chater returned August 14 after a two-day educational tour through Tennessee and Kentucky, having gone as far as Bowling Green, Ky. This tour, financed with money made by Chapter activities during the past year, was conducted by F. E. Martin, chapter adviser.

The boys were given an excelent opportunity to see the type of farming done in Kentucky and Tennessee. We visited many points of interest and of educational value. At Milky Way Farm we saw some of the best-bred beef cattle and race horses in the United States. Besides the breed ing and show stock, we saw 1,800 head of white steers, uniform in size and color, were a real show.

We saw several nice flocks of sheep and some fine hogs. In northern Tennessee and southern Kentucky tobacco is rown as a cash crop It was interesting to see farmers working in the tobacco fields. In some places we saw them cutting it, and hauling it to barns where it is cured. The farmers in Kentucky are strong on livestock and feed crops. Lespedeza and Alfalfa hay are the principal hay crops, while corn, wheat and millet are the grain crops.

In Bowling Green we visited the State Teachers College and saw a part of the college farm.

On our way home we visited the Hermitage, the home of General Andrew Jackson. It is a beautiful colonial home north of Nashville.

In Nashville we visited the State Capitol and War Memorial Building. In the Museum we saw all kinds of war relics and many other interesting things.

We did our own cooking on the trip and had plenty of good food. It was great fun preparing our own meals and living in the open. We think a trip of this kind is money well spent, and a worthy chapter activity. It is an inspiration to see what farmers in our neighboring states are doing.—Burl Hardwick.

NEWS FROM THE CHAPTERS

With this issue we find it impossible to continue the publication of Chapter reports in full, as has been done in the past. The reason is that space will not permit unless our paper is doubled in size, and necessity of keeping within the budget makes this impractical. Therefore, we are forced to do the next best thing: Carry the names of all Chapters reporting together with a very brief summary of activities. —The Editors.

Abbeville—held Father-Son Mother-Daughter Barbecue with Congressman Steagall as principal speaker... over $50 raised for Crippled Children...31 members....making regular radio broadcasts. **Akron**—wide community interest in nitrate of soda cotton demonstration.... each member busy raising $5 each for Crippled Children, Chapter tour, etc., by shinning shoes, feeding-out hog on school scraps, washing automobiles, pruning & spraying shrubbery, conducting candy & pencil store, repairing farm tools. **Atmore**—all members active on excellent program of work, including $100 for Crippled Children, keeping up with crop adjustment program & first-aid instruction. **Arley**—8 Green Hands & 10 Future Farmers.... sponsored play for Crippled Children ....improving nursery & landscaping church grounds.

Berry — pushing crimson clover with 6-acre field planted for seed now up & growing nicely....Harvey Watkins made profit of $24 on sow & litter project....M. Friffin made $173 on 2 1-2 acre cotton project... J. Scrivner expects to earn enough on 100 Leghorn hens to pay large part of college expenses next year. **Belgreen**—20 members with aid of FHA are selling peanuts & candy & sponsoring play to raise funds for installation of school drinking fountains...previously raised $81 for Crippled Chidren by getting each teacher in county to be responsible for $1. **Billingsley**—16 new members; total now 23....jointed district group with Jemison, Columbiana, Centerville, Clanton Chapters.

Camp Hill—sowed 40 lawns in winter grass, including school & 3 churches...have good string band... .gave chicken stew dinner with FHA ...plans made for annual F.-S. M.-D. Banquet...plan to complete contribution to Crippled Children by Jan. 1. **Cedar Bluff**—held successful box supper with FHA to raise Crippled Children fund...negro minstrel planned for same purpose....F. S. M. D. Banquet held in December. **Central**—working toward initiation of 30 Green Hands...plan to have 3,000 plants in nursery...Chapter active on splendid program of work, including Chilean Nitrate of Soda Demonstration & Essay & Oratorical Contests. **Citronelle**—Chapter was busy before Xmas holidays completing $40 contribution to Crippled Children & staging F.-S. M.-D. Banquet in corporation with FHA...minstrel was staged...plans well underway for successful year. **Colinsville**—36 active members contributed $80 to Crippled Children & raised Xmas fund for underprivileged children in community...cooperating in district group...will landscape grounds of new school and vocational agricultural buildings...will have 5 qualified for State Farmer Degree at State convention in Auburn next summer.

Columbia—23 members made 5-day educational tour through South Ala....nursery has supplied sufficient shrubbery to plant school grounds & homes of members...in last 7 yrs. 5 schools, 4 churches & Court House have been planted from the nursery...4 purebred bulls obtained by chapter have materialty improved production of dairy cows in community...purebred hog projects now underway...10 boys planted 1 to 2 acres of crimson clover to supply seed for wider use next year... 1,800 trees and 500 vines added this year to orchards...staged "live-at-home" exhibit at Chelsia Community Fair, showing products and quantities each farmer should produce at home. **Crossville**—fund for Crippled Children well underway...boys selling subscriptions to county papers to make money for part of balance... gave radio program over Gadsden station of Dec. 16. 42 members, including a fine string band. **Cuba**—sponsoring several entertainments for Crippled Children Fund...barbecue and game supper held on Dec. 2 with 150 farm men and women present. **Curry**—Halloween entertainment brought $50 for Crippled Children... T. J. Laud won Chilean Nitrate demonstration plot guessing contest...V. Bobo and G. Drummond have outstanding projects in producing soybean seed...10 first-year members have set 8,000 cuttings—enough to insure sufficient amount of shrubbery for beautifcation of their homes during final year in voc. ag. ...from 1933 cuttings, Chapter nursery has 1,500 shrubs ready for distribution this winter and spring... plans made to increase shrubs in nursery to 5,000—enough to supply every home in district.

Danville—15 new members...fine string band...sent in quota for Crippled Children....120 lbs. crotalaria seed from laboratory area will be distributed to boys for planting this spring...J. C. Johnson made 2,025 lbs. lint cotton on 2 acres with profit of $125. J. Tomlinson made 65 bus. soybean seed on 2½ acres...Chapter won with exhibit at State Fair—project netted $100...23 members made 2-day educational tour in Aug. through Tenn. & Ky. **Daviston**—members completed first part of supervised program by planting one acre of crimson clover & returned to Chapter the amount of seed obtained last year...working to make crimson clover permanent part of farming program in Daviston community ...annual banquet was great success ...2,000 lining-out stock planted in nursery. **Dozier**—picture shows in school auditorium & lunch stand at singers' convention sponsored by Chapter netted $55 for Crippled Children—$35 balance to be raised by old-fashioned box supper...Chapter active with excellent program of work.

Eva—7 Green Hands initiated... plants in nursery being increased from 500 to 3,000...plans made for construction of circular drive on campus to give greater safety in unloading school children from bus...300 farmers attended Chilean Nitrate Guessing Contest on Nov. 1...raising Crippled Children Fund by getting each school child in Morgan County to contribute 2 cts....meetings enlivened recently with series of hilarious "kangaroo courts". **Evergreen** — held delicious chicken barbecue on Oct. 23 at Stephen's Pond in honor of new members; speakers included Chapter Pres. Ver-

non McGraw, Prof. W. Y. Fleming, & Coaches Hitchock and McInnis; J. Weaver won pocket knife as champion hog-caller of Conecuh Co. **Excel**—8 Green Hands initiated...activity program includes mosquito-control campaign and erection of farmer's bulletin board down town ...over 600 shrubs lined-out in nursery & 5,000 cuttings to be placed in Chapter propagation beds this year...plan to construct & operate manure-heated hotbed to supply vegetable plants to parents & neighbors of members this spring.

Fairview—H. Bailey made profit of $83 on 2 acres of D. P. L. No. 10 cotton following vetch; his 1,051 lbs. lint brought premium of $2 per bale because cotton was of 1-inch staple ...with 6,000 lbs. crimson clover seed harvested from 11 projects, 41 new projects have been planted; boys panting 1 acre or less last year are planting 5 to 12 acres this year...J. Dye harvested 1,040 lbs. crimson clover seed from 1½ acres; sold 600 lbs. for $30 & planted 11 acres with remainder...M. Galin made profit of $103 on 2 purebred Duroc Jersey sows & litters...A. Smith made profit of $108 by raising & marketing at broiler size 800 White Rock chickens. M. Smith, Chapter president, made profit of $209 on 7 bales of cotton, produced $40 worth of corn & $25 worth of strawberries; his program included 7 acres vetch, 1 acre crimson clover, home orchard, ¼ acre strawberries, 4 Jersey heifers, 2 acres corn, 7 acres cotton. **Falkville**—Chapter purchased grain drill to help farmers plant vetch seed ...cooperating in district F F. A. ...sponsored fiddlers' convention to raise fnuds. **Five Points**—225 attended F.-S. M.-D. Banquet on Dec. 12 given in cooperation with FHA; Congressman Starnes, Supt Satterfield, G. T. Sargent, H. F. Gibson, & S. O. Day, Board member, were speakers. **Foley**—$40 raised for Crippled Children from Chapter football game & by selling magazine subscriptions...members busy raising money for trip next summer to Washingto, D. C., for which bus has been chartered & each member is paying extra dime per month...sold set of rustic furniture for $10...boys caught 125 lbs. fish on trip to gulf last summer...organized basketball team...work program includes beautification of all homes of members... assisted in vaccination of 1,500 hogs for cholera, several hundred pullets for fowl pox, number of cows for contagious abortion. **Fort Payne**—30 Green Hands initiated and paid dues...string band organized... contribution to Crippled Children raised by selling newspaper subscriptions, negro ministrel, musical entertainments & presenting all-talking move at school...gave 30 minute program over Gadsden station...total of $480 will be raised for Crippled Children by six FFA and FHA Chapters in DeKalb Co. **Frisco City**—sponsoring series of old-time square dances for Crippled Children Fund...28 members paid dues...11 Green Hands initiated...several plan to take Future Farmer Degree soon. **Fyffe**—24 Green Hands in this new chapter & all have paid state & national dues...string band and quartet organized...cooperating with district...each member has supervised program with 2 or more projects.

Gaylesville—15 Green Hands initiated...Chapter was first in Gadsden district to contribute $80 to Crippled Children Fund; raised money with box supper...water system installed for school at cost of $160—FHA & PTA cooperated...41 paid-up members... cooperating with Gadsden DeKalb Co. District in giving radio programs.

Hamilton—last year Chapter initiated 15 new members, held annual banquet, sponsored Arbor Day, organized string band, 100 per cent paid dues, purchased FFA caps and pins, attended State convention at Auburn. **Hanceville**—contributed $80 to Crippled Children Fund for which money was raised by sponsoring play and baby contest with aid of FHA & sold chances on pig which brought $30...cooperating with district...basket ball team will play in district FFA tournament. **Headland**—135 members & guests attended F.-S. M.-D. Banquet on Dec. 13...Chapter won radio given by Chilean Nitrate Co. **Holly Pond**—37 paid-up members...gave chicken barbecue for FHA girls...Crippled Children Fund increasing rapidly... sponsoring one-variety cotton community; order placed for 200 bus. of pure seed of variety with best experimental record in this section....Chapter entertained South Sand Mountain District on Jan. 2.

Lineville — doubled enrollment with 41 paid-up, active members... portable stands built for use of officers at meetings...basket ball team strong...cooperating with district organization...each item on program of work being pushed by energetic committee. **Leighton**—$80 contribu-

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tion to Crippled Children almost-complete...mock raido program proved good money-maker; improvised broadcasting studies arranged & humorous talks given; FHA cooperated; music furnished by FFA band; staged at several points in county.. **Lexington**—good progress made since first meeting on Sept. 10...American Legion, church organizations, etc., asked to assist in raising Crippled Children Fund...members helped with community fair...plans made for boxing bouts...County Board of Education voted $100 to start Chapter nursery.

McKenzie—staged livestock judging contest at McKenzie Fair between 8 schools; judgings made on cattle, hogs, sow & litters, bulls, boars, mules, saddle horses, cows & heifers. **Millerville**—off to a good year with 35 paid-up members...2,000 lining-out stock placed in nursery...working on Crippled Children Fund...setting aside money for trip to annual convention in Auburn next summer. **Moundville**—raising Crippled Children Fund by sponsoring local appearance of college club, staging turkey shoot, and operating candy & cold drink store at school...extensive civic beautification program started...15 members took bus trip to gulf last summer...5 Green Hands initiated on Dec. 10...host to district meeting last month.

Odenville—stressing value of crotalaria as soil-builder...string band organized & radio programs planned ...raising money for Crippled Children. **Pell City**—box supper Nov. 22 netted Chapter $96, $80 of which was contributed to Crippled Children ...37 members. **Phil Campbell**—Chapter objectives include organization of basket ball team, selling candy at recess & noon periods, raising Crippled Children Fund, enlarging library, holding four socials this year, & summer tour...chicken stew served at district meeting in Nov. **Pine Apple**—constructed 5 tables for high school, remodeled grammar school building, assisted with installation of tile curb & electric pump for school well, improved school grounds, held oyster supper & staged Chapter o'possum hunt...raising fund for Crippled Children with FHA aid.

Ramer — again entered National Chapter Contest (won 12th place in nation & 3rd in South last year)... 3 former Chapter members attending Auburn this year...all members field-selected their corn...constructed several concrete benches for campus ...new vocational building erected with 3 rooms & basement, steam heat, lights, and inside bath. **Ranburne**—fiddlers' convention sponsored with aid of FHA grossed $123; gave $25 in prizes...solved one of school's most serious problems—sanitary drinking fountains—installed at cost of $35. **Reform**—30 members went by bus to fair in Birmingham... installed new dressing room and shower for football team... sponsored Reform Community Fair ...annual banquet held on Oct. 25 with aid of FHA...many useful articles made in shop.

Tanner Williams—made $55 on fiddlers' convention sponsored with aid of FHA...best all-round Chapter member to be given purebred pig.

Vernon—Thrift Bank planned.... raising fund for recreational trip next summer...will contribute $80 to Crippled Children Fund...R. Rickman made profit of $50 sow and litter project, L. Crowder $32 on a 1-acre cotton project, A. Chandler $40 on his acre of cotton with which he is paying his school expenses this year.

White Plains—120 present at F.-S. M.-D. Banquet...3,000 plants in nursery...on 1.1 acres F. Chapman made 51 bus. corn by following experiment station recommendations.

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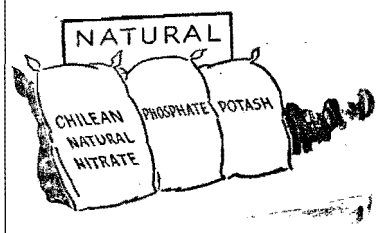

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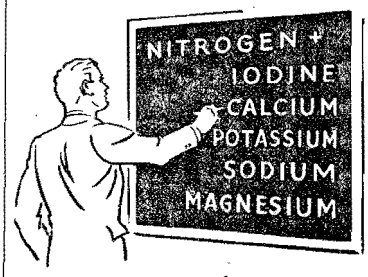

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