FFA Organization Values
Analyzed by Professor Cox

[No finer tribute to FFA work or
better analysis of its values and aims has come to the attention of State of-
cficers than the address by Prof. E. E.
Cox, principal of Slocomb High School,
and delivered over Station WGA F,
Dothan. We take pleasure in reprint-
ing it below as taken from The Wire-
grass Future Farmer, an excellent
district paper.—R. E. CAMMACK.]

Any organization is of permanent
value only to the extent that it serves.
An organization that does not serve
cannot live, but will die, and that soon.
There is hope for the Future Farmers
of America for they have set up a de-
finite program of service, and I am
persuaded that most of them work at
the job.
The service activities of an FFA
Chapter are not selfish. I would like
to call your attention to the local
chapter activities:
First.—The chapter cooperates with
all school activities. It realizes that
it is a part of the school and thus it
serves the school in every way possi-
ble. Its major activities in this re-
spect are exterior. It is especially in-
terested in school-ground beautifica-
tion. The best teaching is by example.
Every school should have beautiful
grounds. The Slocomb School is
especially proud of its campus, and
the agricultural department is the most
attractive next Summer. Members shown
above are, left to right, Gray Speed, Cus-
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Second.—Any organization will not
live and serve without self-improve-
ment; hence the FFA Chapter has
improvement activities. It realizes
that it can serve others better by self-

(Ward Chapter House)

Adviser Washington (left) is pictured
above with five members of the Ward FFA
Chapter who "put their shoulders to the
wheel" and evidenced particular interest in
erection of this Chapter Camp House. Look
carefully and you can see that the boys
have already planted shrubbery around
the house which will make the lodge most
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(FFA's Now Busy Planning
Practice Projects for 1937)

The month of February finds hun-
dreds of Alabama's FFA boys doing
some real thinking and planning in
order to be ready to launch their
practice project early in the Spring.
This year's indications are that
not only the number of projects will
be larger, but that the quality of
those carried to completion will be
greatly improved.

Because of this present attention
to project-planning, a glance at the
1936 accomplishments of three high-
ranking FFA boys will indicate some
of the profitable achievements which
may be attained in FFA work.

Phillip Bukley

For example, Phillip Bukley, of the
Fort Payne Chapter, planned a three-
year program as follows:

1st Year: 3 acres corn, 100 White Leghorn
chicks, 1 sow and litter.

2nd Year: 10 acres of corn, 150 laying
hens, 2 sows and litters.

3rd Year: 12 acres of corn, 250 laying
hens, 2 sows and litters, more trees planted
in home orchard.

During his first year Phillip made
a profit of $22 on poultry, $16 on
his sow and litter, $62 on his corn,
and $10 on his home orchard pro-
ject. Phillip says the money he made
is not as valuable to him as the les-
sions he learned in improved farming
methods. Not only that, but he points
out that his projects proved that a
farmer may, by wise planning, have
a constant income the year-round.

"In earning and spending my own
money, I am enjoying life; and
through these projects I have come
to appreciate the freedom and se-
curity of country life," he said. "I
face the future with still greater en-
thusiasm, because I expect to invest
my money in larger projects in 1937."

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1937 Cooperative Demonstration Program

A cooperative demonstration program will be sponsored again this year by the Chilean Nitrate Educational Bureau, Inc., for the Alabama FFA Chapters under the supervision of teachers of vocational agriculture.

Full information regarding the program is carried below.

**Rules and Regulations**

1. There will be a fertilizer demonstration conducted by the FFA 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, by March 1, 1937.

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 2½ acres.

5. The demonstration 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 45 days after planting, 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 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. If corn is used, it must not be inter-planted with a summer legume.

**The Demonstration Will Be Judged Upon The Following Basis**

(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 contest is sufficient to justify. The Executive Committee of the local FFA Chapter 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 The Location of The 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.

The FFA 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 On The Air!**

Right now is the time to "red circle" on your Chapter calendar the second Monday of each of the 11 remaining months in 1937. It is on these days that the National FFA Radio Programs will be heard coast from coast over NBC during the Farm and Home Hour, 11:30 to 12:30 p.m., on LINE IN WAPI OR WSB.

These programs may be heard over either WAPI, Birmingham, or WSB, Atlanta. If humanly possible, every Alabama FFA boy and his advisor should hear these excellent programs of valuable information and inspiration, as well as fine entertainment. Regular features include music by the United States Army Band and the FFA Bulletin Board, with special features by clever entertainers, soliloquists, dramatizations, skits, playlets, music by the NBC Homesteaders Orchestra, and interviews and talks by national figures in FFA and vocational agricultural work.

The next program will be broadcast on Feb. 8, its theme being "Recreation and Social Life," to coincide with the 1937 theme of "The Farm Home." Here are other dates and themes: March 8, "Improving the Environment;" April 12, "Providing Food;" May 10, "Good Health;" June 14, "Music;" July 12, "Rural Aids and Services;" Aug. 9, "Improving the Interior;" Sept. 13, "School and Home Instruction;" Oct. 11, "The Farm Workshop;" Nov. 8, "Light, Heat, and Power;" Dec. 13, "A Satisfying Farm Home;" and Don't forget this! These programs would likewise be of great interest to the FHA girls at your school. Why not arrange for the FFA Chapter to be heard for these broadcasts from 11:30 to 12:30 o'clock on every SECOND MONDAY? At any rate, be sure to get the attention to these programs.

If there is not a radio receiving set at your school, any enterprising dealer gladly, will loan you the either battery or AC—at your school for the program each month. It would be good advertising for him, and he, no doubt, would be glad to do this educational service.

**TIP FOR A CHAPTER PROJECT:** Raising of funds to secure a receiving set for the school. This has been done already by some chapters. There are radio programs almost every hour of the day and night which have distinct educational value.

**Notice! Public Speaking Entrants**

The names of all FFA boys who enter the annual public speaking contest should be sent not later than February 1 to B. W. Appleton, Box 504, Montgomery, representative of the Barrett Company. Names should not be sent to W. H. Appleton, 133 Carnegie Way, N. W., Atlanta, as was indicated in the December issue. Since the first of the year W. H. Appleton has resigned his position with the Barrett Company, being succeeded by his brother, B. W. Appleton, former Walker County agent.

Has your Chapter added 10 books to the library this year?
Practice Projects
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John Usery

Under the direction of John Usery, who is serving as president for the second year of the Millport Chapter, and Adviser Green, the membership of this Chapter has increased from 18 to 52. But this increase has not prevented John from carrying the following practice project:

1 purebred sow.
1 acre cotton.
5 acres soybean hay.
2½ acres corn.
½ acre sweet potatoes.

In these projects he used the best methods of fertilization and cultivation and the best varieties of pure seed, according to recommendations of the Agricultural Experiment Station at Auburn, and taught by Adviser Green, teacher of vocational agriculture.

Total value of the projects at the close of the year was $405.80, with a net profit of $289.71. One hundred bushels of corn were produced, on two and one-half acres. "These results have convinced me that the best fertilizer for cotton is 6-8-4, and that nothing is needed for corn on ordinary soils except nitrogen."

The purebred sow was fed on a balanced ration consisting of 60 pounds of corn meal, 32 pounds of soybean meal, 12 pounds of bran and 12 pounds of milk. The sow was then milked daily and the milk was used to make 45 pounds of skim milk. With her owner—William Bolen—who is serving as president for the second year of the Millport Chapter, has demonstrated the value of proper feeding of swine. Being captain and quarterback on his school's football team last Fall offered no greater thrill to John, stated Adviser Green, "project work means more than keeping records; it means taking home the things that he studies and putting them in practice.""

William Bolen

A "high B" Senior II of the Magnolia Chapter is William Bolen, who has demonstrated the value of proper feeding of swine. Being captain and quarterback on his school's football team last Fall offered no greater thrill than that which he received when his purebred gilt last October won first prize and $10 at the Magnolia Community Fair sponsored by his FFA Chapter. (See cut above.) Adviser Oakley purchased it for William as a two-months-old pig. She later farrowed.

A full feed of shelled corn and skimmed milk was used, with free access to carpet-grass pasture. Mineral mixture—equal parts slaked lime, salt and charcoal—was self-fed.

Knows His Hogs

When judges at the FFA-sponsored Magnolia Community Fair checked their records they found that the 400-lb. purebred Poland China, 11-months-old gilt (pictured as sow with her owner—William Bolen) had taken first place and the $10 prize offered by Swift & Co. Adviser Oakley says that William plans to "grow" into the hog business with the excellent beginning he has already made.

District News

Auburn—Initiation of 16 Future Farmers was conducted by Collegiate Chapter (Ala. Poly.) on Jan. 12. Those receiving the degree are Alfred Mitchell, Millard Mullin, Bruce Whately, Beauregard; Owen Story, Harold Pitman, Auburn; Billy Johnston, Charles Louther, Smith Station; Wilbur High, Edwin Houlistun, Frances Tucker, Jones Blasengame, Bruce Harris, Edward Landrum, John Smith, William Longley, James Van Ausdale, Camp Hill.

Montgomery—Field day and basket ball tournament will be held at Holtville on March 2. Basket ball finals are scheduled for the evening with volley ball, horse shoes, tennis and frisbee also for the afternoon. Teams from Ramer, Wetumpka, Holtville, Eclectic, and Marbury will take part in the tournament. Plans have been made to send representative to National Convention next fall.


Values of FFA
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improvement. This is done by holding regular meetings properly conducted, with regular programs. It also affililates with the West Wire Grass district, and the State Association. It cooperates with the State organization in essay and public speaking contests, thus giving the individual an opportunity for self-improvement. The local Chapter engages in activities to raise money that it might spend on the department to make it more efficient and give the members a better opportunity to serve. For the past two years the local Chapter has rented land and planted it in cotton—the proceeds were spent on the department and for educational trips. These have been both profitable and enjoyable.

Third.—The Chapter has a community interest. It has used its influence and knowledge to help the farmers of the community in the Soil Conservation Program. It has helped to improve the cotton yield through the cooperation with the farmers in the securing of better and improved seed, and in the adoption of better methods of fertilizing. The Chapter has conducted terracing demonstrations; cooperated with the farmers in buying fruit trees; vaccinated hogs against cholera; and conducted a rat-poisoning campaign last Fall.

Fourth.—The chapter believes in advertising. Thus through its radio programs and news articles in local papers it places before the public its services. It's not boasting; it simply pays to advertise.

Fifth.—"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy"; hence the FFA believes in recreational activities. It fosters each year a Father-Son Mother - Daughter social and makes at least one camping trip each year. It also has its teams for various games. The FFA has a well-rounded program of activities.

With the proper leadership on the part of vocational agricultural teachers, the Future Farmers of America will make themselves felt in a great way in American life. Parents of these boys should give every encouragement to them in this most important service.

Have five of your Chapter members entered the Essay Contest? February 1 is the final date! Act now, before it is too late.
From Pres. Wells to You---

District Awards

Since we have recognized the district as a powerful and important unit in our organization, why not allow the districts to award one of the two degrees now being given by the Chapters? Also, since the district is larger, it should award the higher of the two degrees—that of Future Farmer. This degree, of course, would be awarded only to present members. If we can arrange this with their adviser on a mileage basis, it will be most convenient. Any method the Chapter may adopt is satisfactory, so long as the adviser is remunerated for his services.

Father-Son Banquets

Every FFA Chapter in Alabama, no matter how small or how large, should sponsor a Father-Son banquet. If convenient, this banquet can be made a Father-Son Mother-Daughter affair through the cooperation of the Home Economics Club. This is a much more impressive banquet than one given by either organization alone, since it permits the girls to prepare and serve the meal, while the boys assist them and aid in preparation of the program.

Living at Home

Each chapter should spend some time on stressing the use of home-grown products by its members. We recognize the need of more "living at home" as one of the great problems which face American agriculture today.

When we step to look around us, we are surprised at what we can make and use from the very materials of which we have an abundant supply. It is by using these home-produced materials that we will be doing our part in promoting the "life abundant" for ourselves and posterity, because the utilization of them will tend to cause a sounder, well-rounded economic system on the farm.—C. W. WELLS, JR., State Pres.

From State Treasurer---

April 1 is the final date for the payment of $2 by each Alabama Chapter toward defraying expenses of the State Convention. Checks or money orders should be made payable to Pete Turnham, State treasurer, and mailed to Mr. R. E. Cammack, State adviser, Montgomery. Let me urge that this be done without fail.

We have set our membership goal this year at 3,750, an increase of 250 over 1935-36. Each member, under direction of his Adviser, should do his utmost to get 100 per cent of vocational agriculture boys enrolled in FFA work. If this is done, we will far surpass our goal.—PETE TURNHAM, State Treasurer.
News From The Chapters

Abbeville—Eight Future Farmers and 16 Green Hands initiated; F-S M-D banquet on Nov. 19; great success; average attendance, 32.

Akron—Chapter considering purchase of FFA ties and belts; activity program well underway.

Addison—Two coons and seven squirrels bagged on Chapter hunt—members spent night in the woods; that night two members did “good turn” by preparing supper and carrying it to an old man with no one to aid.

Alexandria—Chapter was initiated by moving furniture and vacant pasture; new members: Davis Weaver, Leon Lom, Charlie Sides, Clyde Key, and Adrian Pike. Represented at District meeting; school-ground beautification project underway; members built table and chairs for grammar school. Aliceville—Radiation campaign planned in cooperation with Rotary Club; held squirrel supper.

Arley—F-S banquet held in Dec.; gave play to help finance Chapter program.

Ashland—Landscape Methodist Church; sold shrubbery; Chapter basket ball team played Lineville at Clay County District Tournament; cooperating in staging District F-S banquet to be held here.

Athens—Made trip to Belle Mina Experiment Station; planned program for district meeting sponsored trap shooting on large number of farns; built terrace drag; Chapter visited Wilson and Wheeler Dams on educational tour in Dec.—made study of fertilizer methods at Nitrate Plant No. 2, Muscle Shoals; built cabinets for shop tools; planned supervised projects.

Baker Hill—Presented radio program; FFA members will sell fruit-tree spray. Chapter officers given Future Farmer and mailed 80 copies.

Baker—Chapter officers given Future Farmer initiation by Sweetwater team; prepared evening school equipment for Home Ec. Dept.; set out tree for Butler Co. Garden Club; aided Adviser Fleming in giving oyster supper at evening school meeting.

Camden—Initiated eight Green Hands; improved Chapter library, adding two shelves for books; constructing playground equipment.


Bear Creek—Chapter supper and hunt attended by 27, including school faculty; sold school supply store project progressing; plan to visit TVA phosphate plant at Shef- fers; chapter won $50 Tung oil trees in contest, $10 on “sale” of turkey; 54 paid-up members—largest in State. Alabaster—Participated in lumber camp; initiated eight Green Hands; box supper and beauty contest of lighting and erection of fence on football field; 20 members and 10 visitors, including Prof. G. H. Stacey, honorary members, attended.

Citronelle—Saving money to establish buck market for sale of produce and vegetables grown by members, each of whom will plant one-half to one acre in vegetables.

Cold Springs—Initiated three Green Hands; improved school grounds; minstrel show planned; beautifying campus.

Collinsville—Gave 30-minute radio program over WJBY, Gadsden; host to Gadsden District meeting; average attendance 95 per cent. Center ville—Audrey Snipes, elected new vice-president; assisted with installation of lighting and erection of fence on football field; 20 members and 10 visitors, including Prof. G. H. Stacey, honorary members, attended.

Cromwell—Taking fruit-tree orders and will sell fruit-tree spray. Columbia—Helped stage exhibit at State Fair—won sixth place for scarcely dissected home; exhibit at county fair took first; terraced farm.

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Brilliant—Paid $3 for Thanksgiving turkey and “sold” it for $18.20; had part in selling $40 order of peach and apple trees; initiated seven Green Hands; box supper and beauty contest netted $42; voted to finance F-S M-D banquet at which 200 were present; “sale” of Christmas turkey not so good, but we didn’t lose any money; members had great time at District meeting; progressing with plans for educational tour to Washington in August.

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Danville—Shrubbery from nursery used to beautify community highway; initiated FFA; attended District meeting at Athens. Davis-ton—Set out 200 shrubs in nursery; organized basket ball team which won second in District FFA Tournament at New Hope and first at Wadley; initiated two Future Farmers; Pres. Roy Cotney presided at F-S-M-D banquet; beautified three homes. Don Mills—Sponsored amateur program which netted $3 for campus beautification; gave chapel program; attended district meeting at Sweet Water. Electric—F-S-M-D banquet attended by 36 honor guests and nearly all parents—program stressed soil conservation; joint project planned with flower garden; gave 15-minute radio program over WSFA, Montgomery.

Falkville—Turkey shoot netted $11.50; local paper published two articles on Chapter activities; plan to carry our dads to District meeting at Flo reta. — After moving into new building, Chapter bus conducting equipment for ours and Home Ec. department; planning radio program: purchase of 1,000 shrubs planned to start nursery; will landscape grounds around vocational building; installed lighting fixtures; transplanted 1,000 cabbage plants last Fall from Chapter hothed to gardens of members. Foley—15 members making application for $75 loan from Bay Minette Production Credit Association to finance 45 projects, including Irish potatoes, corn and pured oil gift; homes of members being beautified with shrubbery; F-S-M-D Banquet held on Nov. 23; raising money by selling magazine subscriptions for educational tour through West next Summer; went to New York City last Summer; also raising funds by sale of vegetables from laboratory area. Fort Payne—More than 1,200 shrubs of 10 varieties transplanted from nursery to laboratory area—will be used next Fall to beautify homes of all members in horticulture class; work on school grounds now rewarded with beautiful green lawn—set up 400 shrubs around building; 14 Green Hands initiated; Chapter made $60 by selling local newspaper and farm magazine subscriptions, making and selling shop articles, and selling cold drinks at football games; will organize swine corporation and buy purebred gifts; organized basket ball team; Fyffe—Constructed cement floor in shop; organized basket ball team and quartet; Dow R BUFUED made $121.22 on 12-acre corn project and $25.69 on two pigs; Irby Lyles made $79.50 on sow-and-litter project; Irby Pope made $181.15 on 3.2 bushels of cotton grown on 3.2 acres; gave radio program; all members completed plans for supervised practice projects; each member writing essay on his own farm or that of neighbor; planted shrubbery around vocational building; basket ball team played four games—one game netted $6.50.

Gaylesville—Officers attended District meeting at Albertville. Harry McCullar appointed general chairman of activity program committee with following sub-committee chairman: Lamar Stone, Garvin Roy, and S. L. Conn (Gadsden District Pres.)—conservation program committee composed of Paul Pruitt, L. Chanceller, and H. Wood; W. Eliott, R. Baxter, and H. Dubb represented club at FFA Camp. FFA store averages $4 per day; $50 was made at box supper sponsored with FHA; R. Myrick announced Chapter radio program over WJBY, Gadsden—speakers were G. Medlock, R. Baxter, R. Chancesler, and Adviser Thorn—music was by FFA Band composed of B. Cavin, L. Chancelor, R. Chisolm, and the quartet composed of B. Cavin, H. Stewart, L. Gardener—assisted by Mildred Sentell and Beatrice Mosley. Geraldine— Initiated 18 Green Hands; host to District meeting; basketball team played two games; lost one to Fyffe; made $8.65 on basket ball game and cake walk; gave radio program. Glencoe—Chapter seriously at work carrying out activity program; Chapter voted to pay only 20c annual dues rather than 5c per school month as in past; participating in District and cooperating in presentation of radio programs. Goodwater—FFA members guests of Chapter at social given on Hatchett Creek, included o'possum hunt and weiner roast; conducted demonstration on Fall and Winter gardens in laboratory area—some 15 vegetables now being grown—demonstrates that all-year farmers in grading school grounds; gave weiner-marshmallow roast; committee appointed to construct FFA sign on highway; cooperating with FHA in staging play; one meeting devoted to forestry discussions. Grant—Chapter constructing barn for dairy project; members attended terracing farm at school Saturday; Chapter profit of $101.19 made in poultry project increased from 35 to 50 per cent; host to members from New Market, New Hope, and Riverton. Huckleburg—Gave chicken fry with FHA—music by string band and quartet. Hamilton—Ten Green Hands initiated; F-S banquet held Dec. 19 with 70 plates of delicious chicken stew served to 21 fathers, their sons, and visitors; those on program were Supt. of Ed. Ross V. Ford, J. H. Mixon, Jr., F. E. Whatley, Judge W. H. Cantrell, Adviser Thornton, Rev. V. W. Farmer, L. C. Hester, Dave Davis, Olan Shotts (former FFA member)—music by J. R. Brumley and Clovis Winslett—imaginations by Harrison Palmer and Joe Millican. Hanceville—Boys carrying out terracing programs at home farms; ordered cooperatively $16 worth of fruit trees; shrubbery propagation begun; installed hot-water shower for football team; plan to order baby chicks cooperatively; one-variety cotton community organization under way; "for-sale-and-want-to-buy" bulletin board established; aided in organization of Cullman Co. District. Headland—Bedded 1,000 hardwood cuttings; 79 present at joint meeting with FHA; transplant shrubbery around church; made 20 book ends for library; F-S M-D banquet held; put basket ball court in condition for play and worked on baseball field. Holly Pond—Initiated five Green Hands; set out 5,000 rooted cuttings in lab. area; profit of $101.19 made on one-acre project; purchased complete equipment for meetings; 20 Future Farmers initiated on Jan. 20 when Chapter was host to District meeting; bedded 1,000 cuttings. Holtville—Treated more than 1,000 peach trees for borers at 4c each; working to get power spray and feed mill for community; Chapter president attended Marbury banquet. Houston Co.—Played radio programs; assumed chapter entertained by FHA; host to District meeting. Isabella—Pruning fruit trees in community; installed hot-water system and enlarged shower-bath facilities; represented at District meeting; planned educational tour and beautification of campus; host for District meeting; entered public speaking and essay contests. Jackson—Frank
Mitchell received $2 check from Chilean Nitrate Educational Bureau for winning guessing contest—Adviser White who gave presentation—chapel exercises; Chapter also won radio set for most outstanding demonstration in District 3; annual F-S M-D banquet with A. T. East, Jr., Notasulga—Monthly report published in local newspaper. Katie Duncan Smith (DAR) Purchased 50 white leghorn pullets which began laying in Oct.; Jersey cow donated by Mrs. Val Taylor, Uniontown; two boys take weekly turns attending to chickens and cow.

Lawrence Co. High—Five Green Hands and five Future Farmers initiated; joint social planned with FHA.

Leighton—Sponsoring beautification programs for several rural schools; with aid of FHA raised sufficient funds to stage F-S M-D banquet in April; cooperating with Co. Supt. In placing teacher's desks in East Colbert—used desks purchased and re-painted; cooperating with Finance Society for Crippled Children and Rehabilitation Division in securing physical restoration and training for defective children; cooperating with TVA in soil conservation with legumes, reforestation, terracing, and drainage. Leroy—10 Green Hands initiated; opossum hunt postponed because of unfavorable weather; average attendance, 30.

Lexington—10 library books purchased; gave chicken stew Nov. 20; gave chapel program; plan to dramatize "The Green Hand" in chapel. Lincoln—Gave opossum hunt-weiner roast for FHA; participating in District; purchased complete memorial equipment; 50 members enrolled; presented radio program; school-ground beautification underway. Millerville—Attended two District meetings; held joint social with FHA; landscaped home of member; supplied part of shrubbery to landscape Grammar School; host to District Basketball Tourney on Dec. 31. Millport—Purchased pig to be fed out with corn donated by members—will be slaughtered for FFA-FHA barbecue; sold 100 fruit trees to farmers; raising funds to beautify campus, including construction of concrete walks; educational tour planned; two members serving as president and secretary of District. Milltown—Organized Harmonica Club; basketball team played three games; obtained and set out 150 shrubs; made trip to Auburn to obtain shrubbery seed; held F-S M-D banquet; won $30 District prize on Arcadian Nitrate Dem.; working on lab. area fence; obtained livestock pictures for vocational building. Moundville—13 Green Hands initiated; candy and supply store in operation; will play over radio.

New Brockton—Eight members started home-orchards with peach, plum, fig, pear, pecan, grape; improving existing parking space at rear of building—built campus benches; added shop equipment; set 400 shrubs in lab. area; several home orchards proving campus; host to Coosa Valley District; Jewel Heady, Windon Edge, Hugh Peay, Ray McLaughlin, all honorary members, and Adviser Bartlett. Orrville—Summer trip planned to Colorado National Park—two free trips with cotton and other crops, terracing, and pruning; repaired cement posts on campus walk; Co. Supt. J. A. Lee made trip to Auburn to obtain shrubbery seed; held F-S M-D banquet; won $30 District prize on Arcadian Nitrate Dem.; working on lab. area fence; obtained livestock pictures for vocational building; host to Coosa Valley District; 60, including 8 honorary members, and Adviser Bartlett.

Oxford—Summer trip planned to Colorado—One free trip with cotton and other crops, terracing, and pruning; repaired cement posts on campus walk; Co. Supt. J. A. Lee made trip to Auburn to obtain shrubbery seed; held F-S M-D banquet; won $30 District prize on Arcadian Nitrate Dem.; working on lab. area fence; obtained livestock pictures for vocational building; host to Coosa Valley District; 60, including 8 honorary members, and Adviser Bartlett.

Pelham—122 members at F-S M-D banquet; with Dr. J. B. Hobdy, state supervisor vocational education, principal speaker—talks made by trustees and members Co. Board of Education; made profit of $14.52 on school store during Dec.; assisted in setting up contests for boys; won basket ball game with New Hope at District meeting; five new members: R. Moore, B. Walker, R. Reed, J. R. Rodgers, and R. Chapman, Jr., Notasulga—Host to District meeting; two inspiring talks made at meetings by A. B. Hope, local banker and honorary member, who spoke on thrift, and Clifford Akin, who discussed sportsmanship; dues-collection contest proved successful; social held. Odenville—Attended F-S M-D party; $15 made on picture show saved toward educational tour; improving campus; host to Coosa Valley District; 60, including 8 honorary members at F-S M-D banquet—speakers were W. T. McLaughlin, William Eden, Windon Edge, Hugh Peay, Ray McLaughlin, all honorary members, and Adviser Bartlett. Orrville—Summer trip planned to Colorado National Park—two free trips with cotton and other crops, terracing, and pruning; repaired cement posts on campus walk; Co. Supt. J. A. Lee made trip to Auburn to obtain shrubbery seed; held F-S M-D banquet; won $30 District prize on Arcadian Nitrate Dem.; working on lab. area fence; obtained livestock pictures for vocational building; host to Coosa Valley District; 60, including 8 honorary members, and Adviser Bartlett.
Christmas baskets to needy families; aided in installing plumbing fixtures in Home Ec. Dept.; subscribed to four new magazines for library; purchased two new books for library; 2,400 cuttings in nursery started this year.

**Phil Campbell**—Purchased set of boxing gloves; elected three honorary members; host to District meeting Dec. 5—boxing matches followed; District invited boxing in Chapters. Pine Apple—Chapter minstrel show, "Birmingham Button Busters", added $25.10 to treasury; Chapter spent week-end at Mr. Derby's farm at York in response to invitation extended last year when he became acquainted with members who sold hogs to him—Mr. Derby is a big live stock grower. Pine Hill—Staged overnight hunting trip on Alabama River; Chapter's best 1936 project was that of Van Johnson whose pig weighed 410 lbs. at 11 months and brought profit of $27—cost $18—sold for $45. Pleasant Home—Cleared $16 on shooting match; gave large dinner to members; sponsored play on Dec. 5—box drawings to follow; Chapter sponsored Thrift Club—J. C. Lunsford, treasurer of Thrift Club; Mr. Sloan explained advisability of planting trees and power terracing—a barbecue was given by the Butler Co. Farm Bureau.

**Ramer**—Gave two 15-minute broadcasts over WSFA; purchased 60 bus corn, 1,000 lbs. peanut meal to feed out 10 hogs for marketing next Spring—nine members borrow, ed $300 from PCA to finance project; gave joint social and play with FHA—play netted $25; nine members will feed out hogs to be sold in Spring. Ranburne—Built athletic dressing house complete with showers; planted 2,200 shrubs; initiated two Future Farmers. Rawls—$34 made on FFA-FHA play; site selected and plans made to construct Chapter cabin on Patsaliga River; host to District; 175 attended F-S M-D banquet; initiated three Green Hands; ordered 1,500 baby chicks. Red Level—10 members made cooperative order for 2,000 baby chicks for project work; Denzil Barrow treasurer of Thrift Club; J. C. Lunsford, secretary; 4,000 rooted shrubs in propagation beds; cooperative hog project underway. Riverton—Holding four meetings per month; survey made of campus drive; average attendance 29. Rockford—Thrift Bank started; nursery plot laid out and planned; 14 members subscribed to farm paper; sponsored play on Dec. 17 with FFA; regular deposits continuing in Thrift Bank; Judge Winston Stewart, honorary member, made inspiring address to club on organization; Summer trip planned to Washington. Sardis—44 making weekly deposits of 25c to $1 in Thrift Bank; cooperatve building of tennis court begun; attended District meeting; five Green Hands initiated; aided in rabies-control campaign. Silas—Sponsored social, "Do Forest Fires Pay?" was theme of one meeting; regular meetings held every two weeks. Slocomb—Staged rat eradication campaign; installed electric bell system with funds from sale of cotton grown on lab. area; 20 library books causing increased reading by students; deposits being made in Thrift Bank—goal of $100 set for year; F-S M-D Christmas party substituted for annual banquet—proved highly successful with aid of FHA; purchased 100 bus. soybean seed for local farmers at saving of 75c per bus.; 100 per cent of members in ag. took part in essay contest; outstanding boy in agriculture will receive purebred Duroc Jersey gilt at commencement. Smith Station—Editor Nunn of The Progressive Farmer was principal speaker at F-S M-D banquet, attended by large crowd, wired vocational building; members paying monthly dues of 20c to finance Chapter activities. Straughn—Mr. Whitehead of Protective Life addressed Chapter on Thrift, Nov. 6; sponsored trip by members and farmers to soil conservation camp at Greenville where demonstrations of kudzu and centipede grass were being grown to prevent erosion—Mr. Sloan explained advisability of planting trees and power terracing—a barbecue was given by the Butler Co. Farm Bureau.