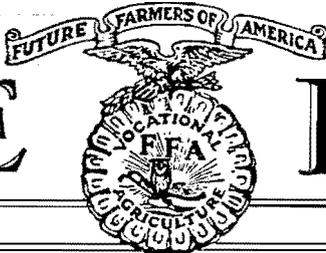


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\$1,500,000 Expansion Program Has Been Launched at Auburn By President L. N. Duncan

An expansion program involving the erection of 14 new buildings and the first unit of an athletic stadium—valued at almost \$1,500,000—has been launched at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute following authorization by the Board of Trustees and PWA officials in Washington. "Construction on each of the projects will begin before January 1, 1939" said Pres. L. N. Duncan.

Buildings to be constructed include five structures in a women's dormitory group, \$560,000; a new library, \$100,000; \$200,000 general classroom building; \$150,000 veterinary classroom and laboratory building; a college hospital and health center, \$100,000; farm engineering building, \$100,000; a physical education building, \$100,000; first unit of athletic stadium, \$60,000; a nursery school building and practice house for home economics students, \$38,500; and a new president's home, \$38,400.

The four new women's dormitories and dining hall will form a quadrangle south of the home now used by the president, which will be transformed into a social center for women students. The new buildings, which will embody the latest developments in modern accommodations for women students, will house 400 additional women.

"The new library will more than double the present library facilities at Auburn; the new hospital will adequately care for the health requirements of a student body which is now well above 3,000; and the nursery school and practice house will be valuable assets to the school of home economics," said Dr. Duncan.

Brought His Hens to College



MR. FETERS is pictured above in the laying house where his flock is making it possible for him to obtain a college education. Several of his hens seem to be waiting their turns on the nests.

Hens Net \$30 Per Month To Aid Former FFA Boy In College at Auburn

Arley M. Feters, former student in vocational agriculture and FFA and 4-H Club member at Kennedy, is financing his education at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute with a flock of 100 hens which he brought with him to college this fall. The flock, which he manages between classes, is earning a profit of approximately \$30 per month.

Three years ago Feters became interested in poultry when he heard John E. Ivey, of the Alabama Extension Service, explain his "Go-to-College Poultry Plan." However, since he did not have anyone at Kennedy to tend his flock when he came to Auburn this fall he decided to bring the hens with him and market the eggs locally. Mr. Ivey had convinced him that a profitable poultry flock would finance his college education.

In 1937-38, in order to learn more about poultry, he enrolled in the Future Farmers of America Chapter at Kennedy High School and conducted a supervised poultry project at home. This fall he had 100 young hens ready to bring to Auburn and left 50 older hens at home. He will raise enough baby chicks to enlarge his flock next year.

At present his 100 hens are laying an average of 75 eggs a day which bring him a gross income of approximately \$60 per month. Including the labor cost on grain which he grew at home and the cost of commercial supplement which he is feeding the hens, his net profit is about \$30 per month.

Feters, who is studying agricultural education in the freshman class at Auburn, says that his hens will make it possible for him to get a college education.

Don't Forget

1. Send monthly reports to A. L. Morrison, Auburn, Ala.
2. Names of boys entering Essay Contest should have been mailed to George L. Foster, 517 Shepherd Building, Montgomery, Ala., by Jan. 15.
3. The regulations for the State FFA Public Speaking Contest will be in your hands shortly. Plans should be made to make this a star year in our Public Speaking Contest.
4. The FFA Newsreel is available for your use. Secure this from the Agricultural Education Office, Auburn, Alabama.

"Pig Chain" Idea Adopted by Fayette

Fayette FFA boys have purchased two purebred Duroc Jersey sows from the experiment station at Auburn. Two members will be selected by the chapter to take care of the sows. The boys chosen must have at least one acre in pasture, some part of which must be planted in oats for winter grazing, and must have good housing facilities.

The chapter will furnish all the corn which has been grown by the members, and supplement bought with money made by selling part of the corn. In return for caring for the sows until the pigs are old enough to be taken away, each of the two boys will receive one pig, his choice of the litter. The remaining pigs will be given to other members of the chapter who will, in turn, give the chapter two of the first litter. Boar pigs will be sold or fed out for market.

The cost of the two sows, \$60, will be raised by the chapter by selling fruit trees and shrubbery, sponsoring picture shows, and conducting other money-raising projects. — William Frederick, Reporter.

1938-39

NATIONAL PROGRAM OF WORK Future Farmers of America

(From the close of the Eleventh National Convention to the close of the Twelfth National Convention)

1. **Membership**
Strive for increased membership
Goal—200,000 active members by the Twelfth National Convention
2. **Manuals**
Stimulate interest in the use of the official manual
Goal—100% of officers owning manuals
50% of members owning manuals
100% of members having access to manuals
3. **Secretary and Treasurer Books**
Continue to make available official Chapter Secretary and Chapter Treasurer books and encourage their use
Goal—100% of chapters using these books
4. **Uniforms**
Encourage use of official uniform by members
Goal—100% of State officers and 100% of chapter delegates to State Association convention be attired in official uniforms
5. **Libraries**
Encourage and assist chapters to build up chapter libraries
Goal—85% of chapters having libraries
6. **Thrift**
Encourage chapters to cooperatively earn money for the benefit of the chapter; encourage the chapters to buy and sell cooperatively for the benefit of the members
Goal—75% of the chapters participating
7. **Long-Time Farming Programs**
Encourage members to build individual farming programs through continuous

He Saved \$1,004.82



WILLIAM KNIGHT, former FFA member from Falkville, made a college education possible through his project work and supervised practice while in vocational agriculture. From his projects, which consisted of corn, lespedeza, cotton, orchards, and turkeys, he saved \$1,004.82. After completing a four-year course at Auburn, where he is enrolled in the freshman class, William plans to buy a farm and carry on the practices that enabled him to receive a college education.

project work which will lead to permanent establishment in farming.
Goal—80% of members participating

8. **Ceremonies**
Create interest in the use of the official opening and closing ceremonies of all F.F.A. meetings
Goal—100% of chapters and Associations participating
9. **Parliamentary Procedure**
Encourage improvement in the conduct of chapter meetings by use of accepted parliamentary procedure
Goal—100% chapter participation
10. **Public Speaking**
Encourage greater member participation in public speaking
Goal—100% of chapters holding a public speaking contest
11. **Home Improvement**
Encourage home improvement by members to include landscaping, repair, electrification, and the like
Goal—80% of members participating
12. **Rural Fire Prevention**
Encourage and improve rural fire prevention program through education and demonstration
Goal—100% chapter participation
13. **Conservation**
Encourage continuous conservation programs to include work with soils, water, trees, prevention of forest fires, protection of wild life and the like
Goal—100% chapter participation with 80% of chapter members carrying on such improvement on their home farms
14. **Livestock Loss Prevention**
Continue to cooperate with the Livestock Loss Prevention Board in their survey work and in helping to reduce livestock loss

15. **State Camps and Leadership Training**
Encourage establishing and maintaining State Camps with Leadership Training Schools held in connection with these camps
Goal—100% of States with Leadership Training Conferences
100% of States with camps, tour, or recreational facilities
16. **State Musical Organizations**
Encourage the organization of State Bands and other musical units working toward a National F.F.A. Band
Goal—50% State participation
17. **State Publications**
Encourage establishing and maintaining official State F.F.A. publications and their exchange with other State Associations
Goal—100% State participation
18. **State Radio Broadcasts**
Encourage organized State radio broadcasts operating on a systematic basis
Goal—75% State participation
19. **State Products Exhibit**
States to prepare a display for the Twelfth National Convention; plan to be developed by the National Board of Trustees
Goal—100% participation
20. **F.F.A. Paraphernalia**
Encourage the use of appropriate F.F.A. paraphernalia in connection with all F.F.A. gatherings
Goal—100% participation
21. **National F.F.A. Day**
Date set for Tuesday of Convention Week, October, 1939
Provide for special National radio broadcast. Request chapters to listen in and schedule special public programs on that day.
22. **Degree Advancement**
Encourage early and systematic preparation on the part of all members wishing to advance in degree membership
23. **National Officer Visits**
Arrange, as far as possible, to have some national officer visit each State during the year
24. **Seventh World's Poultry Congress and Exposition**
Continue to have representatives assist in making plans for the Seventh World's Poultry Congress and Exposition and encourage State Associations to have representation at the Congress
Provide creditable F.F.A. exhibit at the Congress
25. **Proceedings**
Publish and distribute to every State Association, chapter, and official delegate to the National Convention, the Proceedings of the Eleventh National Convention
26. **Motion Picture**
Continue to circulate films of the Tenth National Convention among the respective State Associations and local chapters in accordance with the demand
27. **National F.F.A. Camp**
National Board of Trustees to formulate preliminary plans and develop as far as possible the proposed National F.F.A. Camp and Leadership Training School
28. **Relationship With Kindred Organizations**
Continue to maintain contact with and assist other organizations patterned after the F.F.A. both in the United States and in foreign lands.



FFA and FHA of St. Clair Co. High Profit by Joint Programs.

Odenville FFA

Some real progress is being made by the Odenville Chapter. Equipment purchased by the chapter includes an electric motor, lathe, and a rip saw for the work shop. The shop floor has been concreted, and the boys have constructed a first-class soldering table.

A nursery has been started for which several hundred cuttings have been made. Also, a hotbed has been constructed. Also the boys have built a poultry house to house the club flock. The candy store operated by the boys is proving successful.

In order to learn more about parliamentary procedure the chapter has purchased four books on the subject. The boys recently participated in two school assembly programs and staged a carnival with the aid of the FHA girls which cleared \$18. Joint meetings with the FHA have been held and the chapter was host recently for a meeting of County FFA chapters.

Seventeen of the 47 Chapter members have received the Green Hand degree and 9 have been made Future Farmers. Every boy taking agriculture is a member of the Odenville Chapter.

Crossville FFA

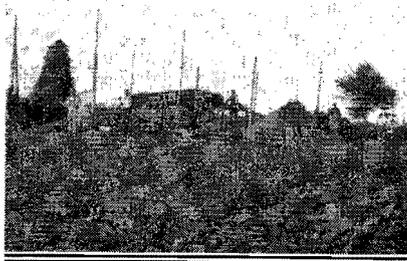
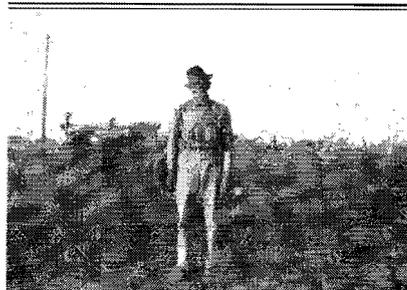
The model farm exhibit recently arranged at the Community Fair by the Crossville Chapter won second prize. The exhibit set forth the value of poultry, hogs, and cotton as sources of cash income.

In order to stimulate interest in the raising of more poultry and hogs in the Crossville Community, the Chapter is conducting poultry and hog projects. Many farmers visited these projects and were favorably impressed with the progress the boys are making. It is being demonstrated that both hogs and poultry are profitable enterprises on the farm if handled correctly.

Following the lead of Prof. Earl Gissendanner, the boys are seeking to demonstrate the values of the projects to the community.

The fine poultry flock owned by the chapter produced 1,145 eggs in November, making a profit above feed cost of \$13.46.—Vernon Perry, *Reporter*.

Henry Bailey



MR. BAILEY is pictured at top with his tractor in the background. Below is shown his peanut picker in operation.

The industry and courage of Henry Bailey constitutes a perfect example of what FFA membership can mean to a boy who is willing to "keep on keeping on."

Here is what he did: Two years ago his parents lost their farm through foreclosure. Henry, his mother, sister, and two younger brothers decided to rent the farm and continue to operate it. They worked out a balanced program through his work in vocational agriculture. With plenty of hard work and sacrifice by Henry and his family, the farm has been redeemed and they have a good equity in it. And Henry and his brothers continued in school, with Henry graduating last spring from Frisco City High School.

Since graduating, Henry has purchased a peanut picker and tractor through an FSA service loan. With peanuts becoming a major crop in his community, he has been able to secure more custom picking than he could do. This has proved profitable to him and has provided a valuable service to his neighbors.

After the picking season, Henry plans to use the tractor and outfit to cultivate his farm and to do custom plowing, disking, and terracing for the community.

Henry says that his work in FFA has been responsible for his accomplishments. Last year he served the Little River State Park District FFA as president and at the last State Convention he was awarded the degree of State Farmer. He has also served the Frisco City chapter as secretary and president.

Rehabilitation of a Farm Boy

In one of Alabama's strictly rural counties, the son of a very poor tenant farmer, as a child, was stricken with infantile paralysis, leaving his right leg flail and his right arm useless.

While in high school he showed a great interest in vocational agriculture but he had no chance to go to college for further training in the vocation for which he was best suited by background and environment. Since this boy was not physically able to do general farming and not financially able to go further in his education, the vocational rehabilitation field worker and the local teacher of vocational agriculture planned a program for him whereby he could utilize his farm knowledge and become self supporting. He was trained locally in orchard management.

Last year he had contracts for all the work he could handle and at times he hired as many as four boys to assist him. He handles these orchards the year around, pruning, spraying, and thinning the fruit. He is gradually spreading out into different fields pertaining to farm work such as inoculation of hogs, treating foundations for termites, whitewashing barns, and other services to farmers.

Without such a program as that outlined above Jack would have been dependent upon someone but he is now making a decent living for himself, his wife, and two children. This program was carried out at a very low cost but would have been impossible without the cooperation of the vocational agriculture department in the local high school with the rehabilitation service.

"The chains of habit are generally too small to be felt until they are too strong to be broken," Johnson. "An honest man's the noblest work of God," Pope.

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THE FFA MOTTO

Learning to Do
Doing to Learn
Earning to Live
Living to Serve.

"Our Dads"

At this season most farmers have more leisure time than at any other part of the year. Consequently, let me suggest that each chapter invite the fathers of members to attend one of your FFA meetings. Chapters which have done this have found that this courtesy is greatly appreciated by our dads.

Some chapters have designated one day out of the year as "Dad's Day" and have staged a banquet in the evening to which all fathers of the boys were invited. The event proved to be one of the highlights of the year's activities.

If we will combine the impetuosity of youth with the sound judgment and years of experience possessed by our dads, we can avoid many of the mistakes which we would otherwise make. Besides, a "Dad's Day" and a dinner at which they are present is an excellent way of showing them that we are grateful for the many sacrifices they have made for us. Also, it is a way of telling them that we need their council and advice and that we value and want their opinions.

The doors of our FFA Chapter rooms are always open to our fathers. We want them to see what we are trying to do. We need their advice.—Dolphus Price, State Pres.

Fifty-Fifty Business

Improving the home is a "fifty-fifty business" with the Senior III Home Economics girls and the Senior III Agriculture boys of the St. Clair County High School. They began this unit together on October 10.

The girls, living up to the idea that "a woman's place is in the home," took the initiative in the activity and discussions concerning inside improvements. In the absence of the boys, the girls re-arranged the furniture and rehung the pictures in the boys class room. This was followed by joint meetings in which the girls explained why they made various changes and suggested to the boys ways of improving their room. Among these things was a curtain demonstration in which various curtains were tried out and a selection made for the room.

Both "brawn and brain" were contributed to the unit by the boys. First they worked with the girls in refinishing the teacher's desk for the sewing room. They, having still a feeling that "a man's work is on the outside," schooled the girls in ways and means of making outside improvements.

They instructed the girls in the propagation of plants, and in the planning of the home grounds. Among the boys projects this year is a hot bed the operation of which they demonstrated to the girls. Demonstrations of various cuttings, the making of grafting wax and methods of grafting were also given by the

boys. The joint-group made actual cuttings and did the grafting. An exchange of cuttings among the pupils has grown out of this work.

The joint work in this unit is the first experience of this type for these students. Through this work they have come to the conclusion that neither man nor woman can confine his or her work to the outside or inside of the home, but that home making, as well as home improvement, is truly a fifty-fifty business.—Eugene Brown, Reporter.

Music—Item No. 19

One of the most important things about music is the enjoyment and recreation derived from actually playing an instrument. Practically all our parents and the majority of the young people would give almost anything to be able to play some type of musical instrument. The reason Item No. 19 was placed in our State Activity Program is to encourage every Future Farmer in Alabama to develop an appreciation of music.

Let me encourage officers of Alabama chapters and districts to do all they can for the promotion and development of music in connection with FFA work.—Joe Bill Knowles, State Secretary.

Thrift Banks

Approximately 20 chapters have set up "thrift banks" to aid members in financing supervised practice projects. The idea is yet in an experimental stage, but the following story represents progress by the Fort Payne Chapter:

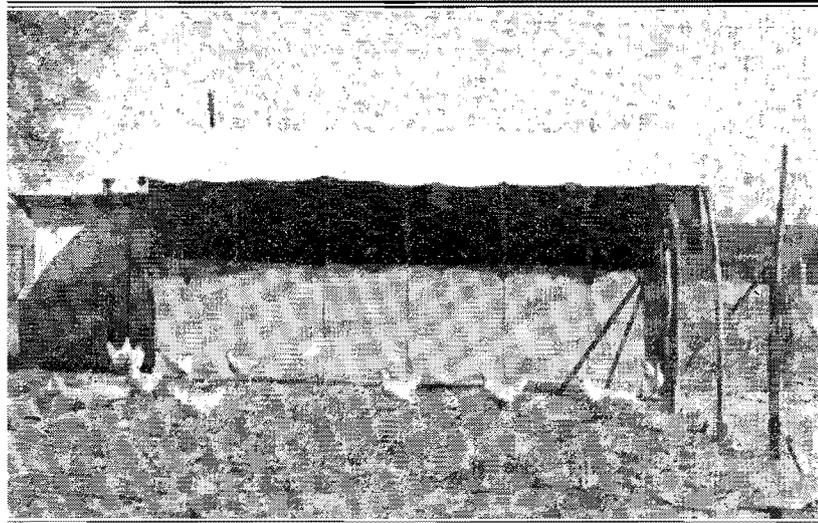
"Our Thrift Bank has been officially opened and over 50 per cent of the members have already started a small savings account.

"In organizing the Thrift Bank a money box, containing a separate compartment of each FFA member, was placed in the agricultural building, in which any member may deposit his money at any time.

"At the end of each month the money is taken out by the banker and the amounts for each member recorded.

"The purpose of the bank is to promote thrift among our members.

Crossville Chapter Wins Poultry Prize



When the Crossville FFA Chapter closed out poultry records for the year, the total profit shown was \$71.91. At the Crossville Community Fair, sponsored by the Home Demonstration Club, the Chapter won first prize in the poultry exhibit of the egg laying class of birds. With 69 pullets in production, the chapter is looking forward to another profitable poultry project. The sack-cement poultry house pictured above was constructed by the chapter at a cost of \$5.00.—Vernon Perry, Reporter.

Through the bank we hope to have each member start at least a small savings account.

"Money deposited in the bank will be loaned to new students to help finance their home project programs.

Chapters interested in setting up "thrift banks" will be interested in the following rules and regulations adopted by the Fort Payne Chapter:

Deposits:

1. Elect a banker for FFA Thrift Bank.
2. Make a money box containing separate compartments for each FFA member.
3. Any member may deposit any amount of money at any time in the money box.
4. Banker will open the box and count money at the end of each month giving credit to each member for the amount he has deposited.
5. Interest will start on the date of opening the box (first day of any month after which money has been deposited) and will be at the rate of 2½% interest.
6. No interest will be paid to any member until he has as much as \$1.00 or more in the FFA Thrift Bank.
7. No money can be checked out of the bank by any depositor until he has finished high school or has stopped school.
8. Thirty days notice required before any depositor may withdraw any amount of money from the bank.

Loans:

1. Loans to be made only to students of vocational agriculture of the DeKalb County High School, and only then when sufficient security can be offered.
2. All loans to be handled in every detail by the board of directors of the Fort Payne FFA Thrift Bank.
3. Money loaned will be at the rate of 5% interest.
4. Money loaned only for carrying on supervised practice work.
5. Loans made for not more than one year nor less than one month.

to district meeting. **Aliceville**—Started school-ground beautification program, completed two concrete walks, fertilized and seeded front lawn, planted 30 shrubs on campus and pruned old shrubbery; sold shrubbery from chapter nursery plot; bought more lining-out stock. **Arab**—Entertained FHA girls at social; added 200 lining-out plants to FFA nursery; continued selling popcorn at basketball games. **Arley**—Set 500 cuttings to root in nursery; set out 5 magnolias; held joint meeting with FHA; bought owl for meeting ceremonies; planned 12 home beautification projects; 6 members entered Chilean essay contest. **Ashland**—Worked on FFA nursery. **Ashville**—Planted legumes on FFA plot; made basketball scoreboard and "No Smoking" signs for basketball court; wormed 5 pigs; put on chapel program; elected 4 honorary members and 1 associate member; held joint meeting with FHA; organized chapter band. **Autaugaville**—Built trailer for agricultural department; fertilized shrubbery around school building; built new basketball goals; held joint meeting with FHA; ordered creosote posts for lab. area; planted Italian Rye grass in front of vocational building. **Athens**—Sold \$400 worth of registered Poland China gilts and boars; made trip to Decatur to hear Bankhead speak on farm program; equipped chapter room with game sets and \$75 cabinet radio; landscaped two homes; planned and set out 9 home orchards.

Bay Minette—Established thrift bank; had moving picture at one meeting. **Bear Creek**—Sold candy and put on a show at the Hallowe'en party; operating candy and school supply store; had joint program with FHA; built a shed for FFA truck; remodeled school drinking fountains. **Beauregard**—Initiated 2 Green Hands; conducted chapel program; sponsored hog feeding demonstration in lab. area; demonstrated use of electric fence; entertained by Kiwanis Club in Opelika at regular meeting; published news articles in county papers; every boy enrolled in vocational agriculture is an FFA mem-

Chapter News

Addison—Presented program in chapel; made plans for Father-Son banquet. **Akron**—Initiated 14 Green Hands; served chicken barbecue after initiation; organized vocal quartet; won first prize in music group at amateur contest; added 20 new books to chapter library; added \$18 to treasury; increased membership from 4 paid-up members to 31 paid-up members; established chapter nursery; started propagating plants; started school-ground beautification program; entered essay contest sponsored by Chilean Nitrate. **Albertville**—Painted vocational agricultural room; held social meeting with FHA. **Alexandria**—Held one meeting; sent delegates

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ber; elected Alice Waller FFA Queen. **Berry**—Have 82 paid-up members; sponsored "Curley Fox" program and made enough money to sow school campus in Italian Rye grass; members conducting home improvement projects; ordering fruit trees cooperatively for members; organized FFA basketball team. **Billingsley**—Initiated 6 Green Hands and one Future Farmer; made final plans for F-S, M-D banquet; organized FFA basketball team; made group order for peach trees. **Blue Springs**—Sold winter cover-crop seed to farmers; operated school supply store; sponsored clean-up campaign on campus; sent in State and national dues and copy of activity program. **Brilliant**—Had box supper; sold shrubbery and fruit trees; planned Christmas party; pruned 10 orchards. **Brundidge**—Organized FFA basketball team and cleared \$5 on first game; cooperated with FHA in giving annual F-S, M-D banquet; installed loud speaker system in building.

Camp Hill—Entertained by Opelika chapter of FHA; began practicing for minstrel to be given at Camp Hill and Reeltown; made AAA filing case; made bookcase for FFA library; added 6 new books to library; studied Parliamentary procedure with FHA girls; helped with evening school; organized string band. **Carbon Hill**—Initiated 3 Green Hands; ordered chapter equipment; installed water system in home economics building and in lunch room. **Central**—Set up program of work. **Coffeeville**—Initiated 22 Green Hands; bought 2 pigs to fatten out; sold drinks, candy, and peanuts at football game; built magazine rack; added 3 new books to FFA library. **Cotaco**—Initiated 6 Green Hands; entertained FHA and faculty members at chicken fry; made 100 filing boxes; framed 5 pictures; bought books for secretary and treasurer; bought 2 pigs to feed out; made pig pen, hog house, self feeder, watering trough, and mineral trough; picked and sold cotton in lab. area; gathered and shelled corn in lab. area; planted legumes for experiment in lab. area; treated flock of hens for lice and mites; made magazine rack for classroom; made notebook case and shelves for reference bulletins. **Citronelle**—Mounted owl for use during meetings. **Clanton**—Setting more shrubbery around vocational building; entered essay and public speaking contests. **Cold Springs**—Initiated one Green Hand; had weiner roast in honor of FHA girls; bought a pig to fatten and sell. **(B. B.) Comer**—Planned program for district meeting. **Corner**—Had dance at river cottage; added 1,000 cuttings to FFA nursery propagation bed. **Cuba**—Had weiner roast; helped farmers build contour terraces. **Curry**—Initiated 2 Green Hands; worked out activity program and constitution for district.

Danville—Sponsored beef cattle float in Morgan County Farm Federation parade; helped FHA girls build their float; FFA band played for programs at school; presented safety program in chapel. **Dozier**—Purchased motion picture machine and ordered 45 films; built brick dressing house for athletes; added new books to FFA library, bringing total number of books to 156; organized boxing team; built 3 tennis courts, one volleyball court and 3 shuffle boards.

Eclectic—Sponsored show and cleared \$17 for chapter funds; borrowed money through P. C. A. for 11 members to finance projects; secured 6 feeder steers for members; purchased 2 registered pigs for members. **Elba**—Planted Austrian winter peas; sold candy in school; wrote 3 news articles; sold turkey; purchased 6 registered sows for farmers; purchased one registered sow for chapter. **Enterprise**—Initiated 5 Green Hands; presented radio program at Dothan; set up activity program for chapter and helped with district program. **Eva**—Cleared \$75 on FFA and FHA play. **Evergreen**—Made plans for disposing of surplus shrubbery; several members made \$10 by spraying shrubbery. **Excel**—Initiated 10 Green Hands; went on coon hunt, caught 15-pound coon; operated school supply store.

Fairview—Initiated 9 Green Hands; had banquet with Kiwanis Club at Fairview school; sponsored bean-thrashing days in two communities. **Falkville**—Initiated 25 Green Hands and 6 Future Farmers; ordered play books and are practicing play; had turkey shoot. **Fayette**—Sponsored picture show; conducted chapel program; published news articles in county papers; had F-S, M-D banquet. **Felix**—Started practicing minstrel; ordered fruit trees for home orchards. **Five Points**—Initiated 3 Green Hands and 2 Future Farmers; had joint meeting with FHA and perfected plans for F-S, M-D banquet; placed 10 brood gilts among members. **Floral**—Sold 2 pieces of furniture built in shop; played 4 basketball games; built and equipped FFA

First Aid cabinet; sent delegate to Alabama Press Conference at Andalusia. **Foley**—Gathered crotalaria seed which will be sold to raise money for chapter treasury; plan to purchase sow. **Fyffe**—Initiated 9 Green Hands; organized string band; cleared \$15 on chapter flock of hens; plans made for FFA library.

Gaylesville—Won second prize on chapter exhibit at county fair; individual exhibits at county fair brought a total of \$12.75 in prizes for one first-place and two second-places; had FFA-FHA cake walk and cleared \$25 for each chapter; presented radio program at Gadsden; conducted chapel program; sent in annual program of work and dues. **Geneva**—Conducted chapel program; had joint social with FHA girls; added 7 books to FFA library; organized basketball team. **Georgiana**—Purchased 10 hogs for feeding out; building self feeders; purebred pig project has placed 14 purebred Duroc Jersey pigs among members; plan to give away turkey before Christmas; plan to order nursery stock cooperatively; contributed articles to local paper; planted lab. area; sponsoring photographic gallery; started chain purebred pig project. **Geraldine**—Had FFA-FHA carnival, each chapter clearing \$40; will purchase 6 pigs for chapter. **Glencoe**—Established thrift bank. **Goodwater**—Repaired chairs for school; making bulletin boxes; conditioning lab. area; sponsoring the planting of Crimson Clover seed patches; entered essay contests. **Gordo**—Initiated 20 Green Hands; painted home economics building; had barbecue in honor of new members. **Gorgas**—Initiated 2 Green Hands; completed fence around lab. area; sowed Italian Rye grass on campus; planted crimson clover in lab. area; added \$12.87 to FFA treasury through cooperative crop project; constructed playground equipment (swings, see-saws, chin bars, etc.) for first grade. **Grand Bay**—Initiated 3 Green Hands; entertained friends and members from two other chapters. **Grant**—Purchased sow with 8 pigs; carrying out dairy and poultry projects; D.A.R.

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gave barn to FFA. **Grove Hill**—Beautified school grounds; built bleachers for athletic field and lockers for work shop; organized basketball team; planted grass on campus; built booth for fair.

Hamilton—Organized string band; discussed rat eradication campaign. **Hanceville**—Initiated 4 Green Hands; finished shuffle board court for FFA recreational purposes; held joint meeting with FHA chapter; gave play in chapel. **Hartford**—Initiated 28 Green Hands; applied for charter; set up activity program; selling tickets for cake drawings. **Highland Home**—Initiated 18 Green Hands; assessed each member 25c to make up fund for purchasing livestock; pruned trees; sodded campus; studied Parliamentary law; held joint meeting with FHA; sent articles to county papers regularly; organized string band. **Holly Pond**—Had chicken barbecue. **Holtville**—Treated 200 peach trees for borers; sold Progressive Farmer subscriptions and won pen and pencil set, world globe, and basketball; donated globe to school library. **Isabella**—Had weiner roast; entered essay contest.

Jackson—Made plans for F-S banquet; will work on hotbed. **Jacksonville**—Helped sponsor Hallowe'en Carnival and raised \$41; organized string band; ordered all equipment for chapter room; set up activity program. **Jemison**—Initiated 17 Future Farmers; participated in radio broadcast; had joint meeting with FHA; entered public speaking contest and essay contest. **Kennedy**—Constructed driveway in front of school building; sponsored white leg-horn exhibit in community fair; continued operating store on campus; sold fruit trees. **Kinston**—Held meeting on Parliamentary procedure.

Leroy—Continued selling candy; built house for rooting shrubbery. **Lexington**—Initiated 8 Future Farmers; held joint social with FHA; sponsored FFA moving picture of Firestone contest winners. **Liberty**—Initiated 7 Green Hands; made arrangements to finance painting of classroom and erection of markers and signs on roads to advertise FFA; laid out walks around campus; making concrete posts to put around campus and teachers' home. **Lineville**—Initiated 9 Future Farmers; cleared \$28.33 on drink stand at football games; planted Italian Rye grass to improve lawns in home beautification campaign. **Lyeffion**—Initiated 4 Future Farmers helped stage play; built cabinets for school; set out shrubbery on campus; helped with cotton program. **Marion**—Cooperated with FHA in giving social and invited all high school students and faculty; will purchase 2 pigs and fatten for market. **McAdory**—Initiated 9 Green Hands; held joint meeting with FHA chapter. **McKenzie**—Elected 8

honorary members; organized string band. **Mellow Valley**—Had committee meetings; built standard work benches for shop; planted vetch, crimson clover, Austrian peas, and oats in lab. area; treated oats for smut; cleared \$54 on fiddlers' convention; sold drinks and candy at school; field selected seed corn; made playground equipment; built tables for school; repaired school auditorium. **Midland City**—Initiated 9 Green Hands; transplanted shrubbery from nursery bed to nursery area; made window boxes for senior home-room. **Millerville**—Initiated 8 Future Farmers; sold drinks and peanuts at ball games. **Millport**—Initiated 16 Green Hands. **Milltown**—Pruned shrubbery in lab. area; ordered new books for chapter library; secured carbon-disulphide for 2 farmers to treat corn for weevils. **Moundville**—Held joint social with FHA; sold candy and drinks at ball games; set up program of work; presented stunt at home-coming celebration; selling candy and cold drinks. **Mount Hope**—Initiated 7 Green Hands and 7 Future Farmers; had squirrel hunt and squirrel supper. **New Hope (Madison)**—Sponsored installation of water system. **New Hope (Randolph)**—Installed water system at school; put body on model A Ford to be used for basketball trips and in agricultural work. **Notasulga**—Sponsored fiddlers' convention with FHA that netted \$50; cleared \$30 on popularity contest; ordered 500 fruit trees. **Orrville**—Sold \$34 worth of subscriptions to magazines; fatten-

ing out hogs; making gym mats for gymnasium.

Pell City—Initiated 4 Green Hands and 2 Future Farmers; elected and initiated 2 honorary members; published 5 articles in newspaper during month; added 6 books and 4 magazines to FFA library; secured cut for heading all FFA news articles. **Phil Campbell**—Fenced hog lot and seeded it for permanent pasture; purchased registered spotted Poland China gilt. **Pine Apple**—Conducted chapel program; selling pies; sent news articles to county paper; members entered public speaking and essay contests. **Pleasant Home**—Completed wiring the buildings for electricity; host to district meeting.

Ramer—Secured manuals for all members; made list of chapter objectives; initiated 11 Green Hands; reporter made a talk on trip he made during summer as delegate to Alabama Boys' State Camp at Lagoon Park; had FFA picture made for annual; had 2 articles published in school paper; reporter started scrapbook for newspaper clippings; sponsoring campaign for treating peach trees for peach tree borer; published 2 news articles in the Montgomery Advertiser; each member contributed 50c for operating and caring for bus donated by the Board of Education. **Ranburne**—Sponsored fiddlers' convention; plan to establish FFA library. **Rawls**—Initiated 4 Future Farmers; FHA assisted FFA in giving play which grossed \$23.80; entertained P.T.A.; enrolled 10 Green

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Hands. **Red Bay**—Initiated 6 Green Hands; continued pig feeding project; FFA string band played at meetings. **Red Level**—Had F-S, M-D barbecue; purchased 23 hogs and 20 acres of peanuts (for fattening off). **Reeltown**—Initiated 8 Green Hands; completed 10 work benches for carpenter shop; added pictures to chapter room; planted shrubs around vocational building; presented chapel program; assisted with evening school work. **Riverton**—Initiated 6 Future Farmers; raised money to buy radio for chapter. **Rockford**—Initiated 2 Green Hands; planted shrubbery in nursery area; purchased 5 pigs which are being fattened for market. **Rogersville**—Went on camping trip; had joint meeting with FHA; initiated 6 Future Farmers; terraced new location for nursery; working on home beautification plans.

Samson—Lined out 950 shrubs; held joint social with FHA; planned musical entertainment. **Sand Rock**—Each member making a kitchen sink for home; cleaned off school grounds; each member bought 2 bushels of corn to feed gilts. **Sardis**—Built magazine rack for department; host to district meeting; transplanted shrubbery into lab. area from rooting bed. **Silas**—Planned organization of district. **Smith's Station**—Had F-S, M-D banquet with 150 people present; presented 14 Green Hand and 10 Future Farmer pins; conducted chapel programs; sold drinks at school; held two joint meetings with FHA chapter. **Southside**—Had FFA party; sold chances on turkey to be given away at play in December. **Straughn**—held 3 meetings with FHA to plan F-S, M-D barbecue; organized basketball team. **Sulligent**—Initiated 3 Green Hands; organized string band; bought 100 bushels of corn to feed FFA hogs; improved nursery; landscaped one home; bought six-inch jointer and motor for shop. **Sweet Water**—Planned F-S, M-D banquet for December. **Tanner**—Planted vetch and crimson clover in lab. area; planted crimson clover on lawn in anticipation of establishing permanent lawn in the spring; set out 500 plants of lining-out stock. **Thomasville**—Initiated 6 Green Hands; planted test plots in lab. area; set out trees on campus; raising pigs to finance educational tour next summer. **Town Creek**—Plan to give a play. **Uriah**—Helped organize district band; bought 4 purebred pigs; had 2 motion pictures.

Valley Head—Organized basketball team; had FFA-FHA box supper. **Wadley**—Landscaping grounds around agricultural department; sponsored stand at football game; assisted in sowing several lawns in community. **Ward**—Selling chances on turkey, proceeds to be divided by FFA and FHA chapters; had joint meeting with FHA. **Weogufka**—Sold subscriptions to magazines; trans-

planting nursery lining-out stock. **West Limestone**—Initiated 6 Green Hands; filed new bulletins; arranged tools in new tool room. **White Plains**—String band presents radio programs regularly. **Winfield**—Initiated 10 Green Hands; plan to beautify

school grounds and to enlarge FFA nursery; have added \$75 to chapter treasury since school started. **Winterboro**—Cleared \$11 on musical program; planted winter legumes in lab. area; building a shower house for the school.

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