T. SARGENT, asst. supervisor, announces that the following schools will be represented in the Public Speaking Contest: Butler County High, Chambers County High, Chilton County High, Cleburne County High, Colbert County High, Dale County High, DeKalb County High, Escambia County High, Fayette County High, Henry County High, Lamar County High, Macon County High, Montgomery County High, Pickens County High, Talladega County High, Addison, Aliceville, Arab, Bear Creek, Beauregard, Berry, Blountsville, Carrollton, Camp Hill, Central, Cedar Bluff, Cherokee, Cold Springs, Collinsville, Corner, Daviston, Dozier, Elba, Eva, Evergreen, Excel, Fairview, Five Points, Geneva, Glencoe, Goodwater, Gordo, Grant, Holly Pond, Isabella, Jenison, Kennedy, Leroy, Lineville, Magnolia, Marbury, Millville, Millport, New Hope, Oakman, Orrville, Pine Apple, Red Level, Riverton, Samson, Sulli-

Thirty-Two New Chapters

Charters have been received for the twenty-four chapters organized last fall. These chapters — Greenville, Heflin, Highland Home, Fayette, Fort Deposit, Grand Bay, Hartselle, Brundidge, Ashville, Carbon Hill, Cotaco, Geneva, Georgiana, Kennedy, Kingston, Luverne, Meadov, B. B. Comer Memorial, Oakman, Samson, Sand Rock, Southside, Waterloo, and Winterton — will be awarded charters by a member of the Executive Committee within the next six weeks.

FFA chapters will soon be organized at eight new departments of vocational agriculture established during the month of January at Grove Hill, Thomasville, Coffeeville, Clark County; Flomaton, Escambia County; Mellow Valley, Clay County; Tanner, West Limestone, Limestone County; Red Bay, Franklin County. Delegates from the new chapters will attend the annual meeting this summer at Auburn.

Makes Chickens Make Money

DARRELL GRAVES, member of the Fyffe FFA Chapter, selected poultry-raising as the main project in his supervised practice program and has it well organized and operating on a profitable basis. In addition to poultry, his program includes five acres of cotton, and four acres of Indian Chief corn to be used in feeding the chickens.

In writing a report on his program Darrell says, "I had $25 with which to start this program. This money was used to build a brooder house and buy a second-hand brooder. I secured a loan of $100 and paid $36 for 400 Rhode Island Red baby chicks. The remainder of this money was used for buying feed, fertilizer, etc.

"I sold 195 cockerels on June 11 for $55. This left 157 pullets and 15 of these were culled and sold for $7. The flock was blood tested by a state inspector, and the ten which he removed were sold for $4.50. This gave..."
The Excel Trailer

The trailer constructed by the Excel Chapter is proving an invaluable asset. It is being used in making short field trips, in miscellaneous hauling jobs, in delivering cooperative fruit-tree orders, and in transferring shrubs from the laboratory area to the homes of boys conducting home improvement projects.

The trailer is 3½ x 6 ft. (inside measurements), and was made from the rear end of a Model-T Ford obtained from a farmer in payment for the spraying of his orchard by horticultural students. The total cost was $11—spray, 50c; lumber, $1.50; iron and nuts, 25c; tires and tubes, 60c; side bolts, nails and rods, 2.50; paint, 25c. The trailer was constructed in the shop during class hours, and the time required for its completion was about 20 hours.

FFA On the Air Monthly From Coast to Coast

On January 3rd the NBC national Farm and Home Hour was made a coast-to-coast daily (except Sunday) radio program. This network now includes some 93 stations which gives tremendous "air coverage."


Remember it's the second Monday of the month—January 10; February 14; March 14; April 11; May 9; June 13; July 11; August 8; September 12; October 10; November 14; December 12.

The NBC Farm and Home Hour—11:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.

DARRELL GRAVES

(From Page 1)

DARRELL GRAVES, of the Fyffe Chapter, pictured above with his flock of Rhode Island Reds, selected poultry-raising as the main project in his supervised practice program and has it well organized and operating on a profitable basis. His flock consists of 131 pullets and 12 roosters from which he is selling hatching eggs. After having his hens blood tested, he contracted with a hatchery to take his eggs at a premium of 15c per dozen above the market price. The pullets were not rushed into production and, at 8 months of age, they are laying at the rate of 30 per cent production.

Darrell has also been successful with other projects, having cleared 60.45 on five acres of cotton, and produced 50 bushels of corn on two acres. He expects to increase his laying flock to 400 by this time next year.

A total income of $68.50 for cockerels and culls.

"The cost of chicks, feed, house, roosters, labor and other expenses was $238.90. Taking the return from culls and cockerels left a total of $170.40 which is the cost of my 132 pullets and 12 roosters. An inventory shows my flock to be worth $231, less pullets and 12 roosters left a total of $170.40 which is the cost of my 132 pullets and 12 roosters. An inventory shows my flock to be worth $231, less

"I have contracted with a hatchery to take my eggs at a premium of 15 cents per dozen above the market price. For this reason the pullets were not rushed into production and, at 8 months of age, they are laying at the rate of 30 per cent production. It now costs $1.00 each day for feed, and in a month I hope to double the production and be making a profit of more than $50 per month above the cost of feed.

"The cotton and corn land was rented on halves. Dry weather injured the cotton, but I made a profit of $60.45 on five acres. This gives a total profit of $121.05 and 50 bushels of corn which will be used to feed the laying flock as scratch feed.

"I am planning to increase my laying flock to 400 by this time next year."

Attention!

Mr. W. A. Ross requests that FFA boys discontinue the practice of writing the Singer Sewing Machine Company for metal owls as that Company does not have, and will not have, metal owls for distribution to FFA members. The national organization has made no arrangement with any company for such merchandise.

Speaking and Essay Contests

(From Page 1)

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Joint Activities

Now is the time of year to work out definitely your joint FFA and FHA activities. This is the time when joint meetings should be held. At least one meeting every six weeks should be a joint one with the FHA.

Maybe, your chapter had a joint Christmas party. If it did, that is good; if it did not, now is the time to have one.

You can make your joint gatherings either in the form of a party or a recreational program. Invite your physical education director and your faculty to attend and join in with a group that is having wholesome fun.

In the districts, I think an occasional joint meeting would be advisable. In this way you can get acquainted and at the same time have longer and better meetings.—BRADLEY TWITTY, State Secretary.
National President

J. LESTER POUCHER

The career of J. Lester Poucher, Pinellas County, Fla., newly elected president of the Future Farmers of America, is evidence of his unusual ability. He received the Future Farmer Degree in 1933, the State Planter Degree in 1935, the American Farmer Degree in 1936, and was president of the Florida association in 1935-36.

Poucher graduated from the Largo High School in 1936 and entered the University of Florida in the fall of the same year. His total income from agricultural projects conducted while in high school amounted to more than $800. Last summer the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Mo., in recognition of his outstanding achievements in high school and during his freshman year at college, awarded him the title "the most outstanding college of agriculture freshman in North America."

He was elected president of the sophomore class at the University of Florida this year.

A Recreation Room

The addition of a recreation room to the agricultural department at Rockford is proving a stimulant to the interest and enthusiasm of FFA chapter members. Equipment for the room consists of four carrom boards constructed by FFA boys, a radio and reading material. Chapter members are allowed access to the room during recess periods and are greatly enjoying the facilities provided for study and recreation. FFA-FHA socials are becoming increasingly successful through use of the recreation room.

A gossiper is a person who talks to you about others; a bore is one who talks about himself; a brilliant conversationalist is one who talks to you about yourself.

District Publications

The DeKalb Future Farmer, official news letter of the DeKalb District, is an excellent publication. Material was furnished by FFA members throughout the district, preference being given to no one chapter. Editorials, news items, project reports, and special features combine to make the paper one of the best of its kind. The DeKalb Future Farmer, of which 1,000 copies were published, gives evidence of what may be accomplished through cooperation among FFA members.

The FFA News, published by the Little River State Park District, merits honorable mention. Clearly and concisely written, it is a good example of what can be done by FFA organizations to promote interest in the work being carried on.

Chapters Win Cash Prizes

Information released by J. A. Vines, agriculturist with the Barrett Company, and Geo. T. Sargent, assistant supervisor, is to the effect that the following FFA chapters are winners of the $30 cash prize in their respective districts:

Chambers County High, Milltown, in District I; Carrolton High School in District II, and Dozier High School in District III have turned in the most complete demonstration records on the use of Arcadian Soda won by their entrants in the Public Speaking Contest last year.

These chapters are to be congratulated and may use this $30 as they see fit, either in the purchase of chapter equipment, department tools and equipment, or for use in helping defray expenses of an educational tour.

RADIO WINNERS

The Chilean Nitrate Company announces that radio winners in the last year’s Demonstration Contest are Fort Payne, District I; Isabella, District II; and Slocomb, District III. Of the 120 entries in the Contest, demonstrations conducted by these three chapters were selected as being most significant from a standpoint of achievement.

Millport Chapter Presents Radio Broadcast

The Millport Chapter presented a radio program on January 14 over station WJDR, Tuscaloosa. Participating on the program were Mack Faulkner, Carnell Gentry, Loy Logan, Cecil Faulkner, Leborn Smith, Hazel Harris, J. T. Smith, Edward Sponser, Ray Golden, Norris Waldrop, Edgar Higdon, Davis Mathis, and Elizabeth Prater. The program consisted of music by the FFA quartet and string band, and speeches by various members.
Live-At-Home Program

In an effort to work out a successful farm program, the agricultural leaders have concluded that a balanced farm routine and systematic crop plans are necessary to bring the farmer out of the depression. They recommend that farmers plant as many as possible of the products they use and raise only an allotted amount of the money crop common to their sections.

One of the most important items of our State Program of Work is the suggestion that each chapter sponsor a live-at-home program. The following ideas may aid in carrying out this aim.

1. The present weather conditions are excellent for killing hogs. The meat may be preserved through smoke-curing, salt-packing, or canning. These are all satisfactory methods of attaining the desired result.

2. Now is the time to begin preparing the ground for spring gardens. Farmers, who supply the world with food products, should, first of all, supply themselves.

FFA members should aid as much as possible in showing their parents the need for a live-at-home program.

—O'NEILL SEWELL, President.

Says the Vice-President...

Since this is the time of year to put out cuttings to enlarge the school nursery, I want to urge each FFA chapter to formulate and carry out the best project of this kind in your chapter’s history. If your chapter does not have a nursery, begin one now. In selecting your stock, obtain the best specimens possible.

May I also call your attention to “Article 7 of the State Activity Program: “Each chapter to sponsor cooperative organizations of buying and selling for vocational students and to encourage cooperative efforts among adults.” Rural life can be improved greatly by team work among vocational students and farmers. We have already discovered its value; let’s do what we can in developing the cooperative spirit and in promoting cooperatives among ourselves and among adults.

The progress of our organization depends largely on the promotion of our members from one degree to another as rapidly as possible. Item No. 20 of our State Activity Program deals with this objective. It is natural for us to look forward to the next step of advancement in any work. Our grades of membership are based upon achievements. These grades are Greenhand, Future Farmer, State Farmer, and American Farmer. All chapters should encourage their members to meet the requirements of the Constitution for membership advancement. This year we are looking forward to great progress in this phase of our work. What is your chapter doing? We are counting on you. Don’t disappoint us.—MARVIN SMITH, State Vice-President.

No. 19—S. A. P.

In the State Activity Program, Item No. 19 states that, “Each chapter should become thoroughly familiar with State Activity Program.” This program was sent to each chapter at the beginning of the school year. It is now time to be acquainted with this Activity Program.

Chapters now should not only be familiar with this Activity Program but they also should be carrying out the various activities. This program should be reviewed from time to time during chapter meetings.

If there are any complicated activities with which your chapter is having difficulty, advice can be obtained from your State Adviser. —BRADLEY TWITTY, State Secretary.

Item No. 2—S. A. P.

As we know, the State Association is divided into districts containing from three to six chapters. The purpose of the districts is to bring our association closer together, thus affording a better chance to present radio programs and to organize bands.

The regular presentation of well-planned radio programs is of great importance to all chapters. The use of bands and group singing also will add much toward making programs successful.

Many kinds of musical bands can be organized with the aid of good leaders. The string band, which is one of the best forms of entertainment, is proving successful over the entire State. Brass bands can be organized in local chapters and districts, but they are more expensive and require much more time and work. Good leaders are essential to these bands. Harmonica bands, somewhat less expensive than the others, can be organized and developed easily in local chapters, but they likewise must have good leaders in order to prove successful.

Singing plays an important part in all meetings, especially if FFA songs are used; however, any type will add much enjoyment to a gathering. Each chapter and district should encourage the development of musical talent as much as possible.
American Farmer Degree

THE AMERICAN Farmer Degree is the fourth and highest grade of membership in the FFA. This degree is awarded by the National Convention at Kansas City.

It is very important that State Farmers make application for the American Farmer Degree as soon as they meet the qualifications for the degree. The minimum qualifications for election are as follows:

1. Must have held the degree of State Farmer for at least one year preceding election to the degree. An American Farmer, having been an active member of the FFA continuously for at least three years, and have a record of satisfactory participation in the activities of the local chapter and State Association.

2. Must have satisfactorily completed at least five years of instruction in vocational agriculture (or have completed all the vocational agriculture offered in the school attended) and have in operation an outstanding program of supervised farming which shows comprehensive planning, cooperation, growth, and increase in scope as substantiated by complete, accurate, and neat records of the activities of the local chapter and State Association.

3. Must have earned by his own efforts from farming and other agricultural work and deposited in a bank or otherwise productively invested at least $500 (at least two-thirds of the amount must be derived from his supervised farming program). In cases where the applicant has assisted in the support of dependents, the amount so expended, in the judgment of the National Board of Trustees, may be considered as an investment.

4. An outstanding ability in leadership and cooperation.

5. Be in the upper 40% of his class in all school subjects during the entire period of his secondary school instruction.

6. Be recommended by the National Board of Trustees and receive a majority of the delegates present at a national convention of Future Farmers of America.

PROCEDURE FOR CHOOSING CANDIDATES FOR THE AMERICAN FARMER DEGREE

A. Associations may submit one candidate for the American Farmer degree for each 1,000 members in the Association or major fraction thereof. Each State in good standing shall be entitled to at least one candidate. B. Election to the degree of American Farmer shall be from the candidates at large. C. The National Board of Trustees shall formulate a score card for selecting candidates for the degree. Copies of the score card shall be sent to each State advisor at least three months prior to the national convention. D. Applications for the degree shall be forwarded by the State advisor so as to reach the national FFA office not later than 45 days prior to the national convention at which the application will be considered. E. Neatly compiled applications conforming to regulation guide forms prepared and distributed by the National Executive Secretary must be submitted and accompanied by copies of the complete, accurate records of the supervised farming program conducted by the candidate.

Let's help strengthen our organization and carry out our state activity program by presenting radio programs regularly. — PETE TURNHAM, State Treasurer.

“Cherished Possession”

PETE TURNHAM is pictured above with E. L. Stewar, teacher of vocational agriculture, looking over his registered Jersey heifer. A winner of various prizes—first place at the Alabama State Fair in Montgomery, third place at Columbus, and fifth place at the Southeastern Fair in Atlanta—the heifer is Pete’s most cherished possession.

We Want 25 Pictures!

... Livestock Pictures

If you have a kodak and can act quickly, you can help us. Not later than the FIRST DAY OF MARCH, 1938, the Alabama Future Farmer wants at least 25 clear, interesting pictures of dairy and beef cattle, hogs, and other livestock which are a part of your supervised practice program. The best photographs will be carried in the March issue. Of course the facts concerning the project should accompany the photographs. Send material to H. F. Gibson, Auburn, Ala.
Abbeville—Host to district meeting, with FHA girls serving refreshments; planned barbecue at Ozark for next district meeting; initiated 6 Green Hands; presented radio program over WAGF, Dothan; entered team in district basketball tournament. Addison—Hold FFA-FHA fiddlers’ convention and cleared $34; initiated 2 Green Hands. Akron—Cooperated with FHA in giving social; sponsored educational tour for part-time boys through Montgomery, Tallahassee, Martin Dam, Auburn and Tuskegee; gave radio program over WAPI, Birmingham; initiated 2 Green Hands. Albertville—Hold F-S banquet; initiated 2 Green Hands; approved new FHA officers; planned radio program over WJBY; planned laboratory area for coming year. Alliceville—Attended district meeting; planned county field day to be held in April. Arab—Initiated 5 Green Hands; three members entered in Public Speaking Contest. Atlantic—More—Entertained 300 guests at F-S M-D barbecue; awarded registered Potomac bulls to FFA members, and three other prizes to meritorious FFA boys; organized harmonica band; host to Little River District meeting; sold 3,000 panay plants with a profit of $15; made inventory of nursery, commercial value $1,500; began work on one-mile crepe myrtle trail on highway U. S. 31; visited State Farm and studied hog production with animal husbandry class. Auburn—Hold FFA-FHA social; cooperated with FHA in planning flower graden for laboratory area; FFA-FHA chapters entertained all FFA and FHA clubs in vicinity of Auburn. Bear Creek—Bought school bus; constructed camp house on County FHA camp grounds. Beauford—Host to Auburn district; netted $25 from Red and Raymond show, ice cream sales. Fairley—Planted 50 shrubs around high school building, shrubbery bought by PTA; put concrete floor in blacksmith shop; started building lumber rack; organized basketball team. Billingsley—Initiated 6 Green Hands; set out 900 pine seedlings and 60 black hound plants in school nursery; bought electric motor and jig saw for wood shop; continued hog project. Blountsville—Initiated 11 Future Farmers; planned radio program; started school nursery and orchard. Blue Springs—Began putting concrete floor in blacksmith shop; put cuttings in propagation bed; put lining out stock in nursery. Brundidge—Gave radio program over WAPI, Tuscaloosa gift to best student in agriculture; initiated 6 Green Hands; presented radio program over WAGF, Dothan; entered team in district basketball tournament. Carrolton—Received $25 worth of lining out stock from County Board of Commissioners; won $80 for best Arcadian demonstration in the district. Cedar Bluff—Gave radio program; started school store on 50-50 basis with principal. Cherokee—Sponsored picture in Cherokee High School auditorium and cleared $40.40. Clinton—Initiated 3 Green Hands; built electric brooder for department; pruned shrubbery around school buildings; planted 4,000 cuttings in lab area; sponsored better cotton seed program. Cold Springs—Installed hot water shower bath; raised $50 from FFAers’ convention; raised five members to Future Farmer degree. Collinsville—Initiated 13 Green Hands; members are bringing farm machinery for repairs. Columbus—Bought FFA Jackets and emblems; planned banquet for February 14. Conover—Planned F-S, M-D banquet for February; made and prepared 1,000 additional cuttings for nursery; organized FFA basketball team. Cotaco—Continued landscaping high school building; assisted vocational teacher in giving evening class a chicken supper. Danville—Repaired and painted club house furniture. Daviston—Gave oyster supper at school house; reconditioned FFA class a chicken supper. Dixon’s Mills—Gave program at evening school; entertained district with barbecue; reconditioned FHA hot bed and nursery. Elba—Added 10 new books to FFA library; published 5 news articles; secured posts for lab. area; organized FFA basketball team; rooted 200 shrubs for lab area; built trailer to be used in bringing repair jobs for FFA boys; purchased 200 trees for FHA members. Enterprise—Initiated 4 Green Hands; planned social with FHA girls; three members toured county looking at fat-stock steers to be entered in the fat-stock show in Dothan this spring. Eva—Sponsored fiddlers’ convention; landscaped school building; sold poultry magazine; made from 1,000 to 2,000 cuttings of various shrubs. Evergreen—Attended district meeting; made cuttings from shrubs and started new propagation. Fairview—Initiated 6 Green Hands; planted 20 shade trees on campus; planted shrubbery seed; organized sawdust and sand used to conduct FFA.FH本事 Fiddlers’ convention; started landscaping school building. Fayette—Bought shrubbery and landscaped vocational building; landscaped 3 school buildings and 8 homes; organized a quartet; sponsored motion picture show and cleared $14.00; received 8 new members, bringing membership to 63. Felix—Clear school grounds and began work on beautification of grounds for grammar school; held 2 meetings on soil conservation. Foley—Sold 3 of the 11 pigs owned by the chapter for $45; organized “Irish Potato Club” for purpose of raising money for trip to California in June; staged a show that cleared $18. Fort Payne—Made grass blades, wrecking bars, hand scoops, and hay hooks in shop; laboratory area now contains 600 plants in 8 different shrubs; added 26 new books to FFA library; selling subscriptions to 2 county newspapers; landscaping 3 homes; planning field day.
Gaylesville— Initiated 6 Green Hands; sponsored cake walk and net-
ted 6,000 hardwood cuttings and overhead lumber; built hardwood rack and individual tool cabinet in wood shop; county board and PTA contributed funds to be used with FFA funds for vocational department equipment; presented radio program.

Genoa—Bought lining-out stock for nursery; planned cooperative vegetable seed sale for February; made pictures for local paper.

Geraldine— Furnished music at PTA meeting; host to district meeting.

Glencoe—Initiated 8 Green Hands; presented radio program; started building a hot bed.

Gordo—Bought fruit trees for farmers of community; put down shade trees on campus; landscaped a town home; planned cooperative vegetable seed sale for February.

Gorgas—Made 300 hardwood cuttings; FFA band participated in school radio program; sponsored rat control campaign; started construction of flagstone walk in front of vocational building.

Grand Bay—Voted to cooperate with FHA in publishing school paper.

Greenville—Elected five honorary members; sold subscriptions to the Farm Journal, cleared $12.75; sponsored a picture show, cleared $13.11; sold 8 hogs at profit of $51.36.

Hackleburg—Improved campus by changing driveway to rear of build-

Hamiton—Planned to purchase silverware and china for home eco-

Hanceville— Held joint meeting with FHA to practice songs.

Hartselle—Plan to unite with FHA in presenting play.

Headland— Sponsored Negro minstrel; initiated 2 members into Futu-

Heflin—Host to district meeting; bought 500 fruit trees for farmers; added books to library.

Huntsville—Initiated 5 Green Hands; added books to library; contributed funds to be used with ARCadian Nitrate of Soda.
permanent camp. Milltown — Built cement shower and dressing room for basketball boys; ordered rat poison for rat control campaign; transplanted rooted shrubs; published three articles; ordered black locust, pine, black walnut, and fruit trees for farmers; made field trip to experiment station at Auburn; sold garden seed, cabbage and onion plants to farmers of community. Moundville — FFA nursery plants distributed to members for home beautification; pruning and spraying orchards to raise money; operating candy store on campus. New Hope (Madison) — Held district meeting. New Hope (Randolph) — Presented radio program February 5. Oakman — Plan to raise money by giving minstrel and by selling subscriptions to farm magazines. Odenville — Wired work shops for lights; installed sink in blacksmith shop; painting interior of work shop. Ozark — Made inspection tour of soil erosion project at Brundidge; attended district meeting.

Pell City — $105 worth of tools added to woodshop, bringing number of fully equipped lockers to 17; made housekeeping schedule for 3 agricultural classes; added 4 books to FFA library and 6 books to vocational agriculture library; operated school stand. Phil Campbell — Entered basketball team in invitation tournament. Pine Apple — Host to district meeting; organized string band. Pine Hill — Built new fence around lab area; planted cover crop.

Ramer — Assigned objectives to members; presented program at Montgomery Kiwanis Club. Ranburne — Planted 700 shrubs as part of school playground beautification; put out 1,200 lining-out plants in FFA nursery. Rawis — Held F-S, M-D banquet; worked on camp cabin; had FFA-FHA picnic and possum hunt. Reform — Planted winter grass on school grounds; pruned several orchards; killed flocks of chickens for farmers; made cuttings for nursery laboratory. Riverton — Presented radio program; established new code of rules for club room; raised 12 Green Hands to Future Farmers.

Samson — Sponsored program put on by Rice Brothers and their Gang; planted 5,000 shrub cuttings in propagating bed. Sand Rock — Host to district meetings; initiated 7 Green Hands. Sardis — Presented radio program; raised five members to Future Farmer degree; raised money for library books. Siles — Made plans to raise money for summer camping trip. Slocomb — Sponsored FFA basketball tournament; put on radio program. Southside — Presented radio program; attended district meeting. Straughn — Initiated 3 Green Hands; fenced new laboratory area; transplanted shrubbery; planted shrubbery on school grounds; bought 2 pigs. Sulligent — Held F-S banquet; growing out 4 hogs for market. Sweetwater — Gave F-S banquet; improved athletic field.

Tanner — Williams, Entertained with chicken barbecue for members and guests; planned to give Negro plays for purpose of raising money. Town Creek — Host to district meeting. Uriah — Staged Negro minstrel and raised $16.81 to help finance 1,000 mile tour next June; planned news letters; ordered spray material. Valley Head — Initiated 12 Green Hands; planted shrubbery around school building; introduced boxing bouts at district meetings. Vernon — Declared dividend of 6% on thrift bank deposits; netted $40 in cooperative poultry project.

Wadley — Sold candy and peanuts at local ball games; added additional fruit trees to orchards of members; landscaped one home. Waterloo — Planned to make a hot bed; practiced Parliamentary procedure at meetings. Weogufka — Purchased books for play and selected cast of characters; made concrete posts for school lawn; raised 12 Green Hands to Future Farmer degree; started school propagation bed; organized debating team. West Point — Organized FFA degree team to raise Green Hands to Future Farmers. Wetumpka — Buying gloves and sponsoring boxing tournament; planning to obtain flag pole from American Legion. White Plains — Organized basketball team; made lockers for tools in workshop; made gate for laboratory area.