American Farmer
In the Making

By applying sound judgment, scientific information learned in school, and plenty of hard work, Carlos Cooper, of Robertsdale, is rapidly becoming established as a prosperous farmer. He invests the profits from his projects in more livestock and other necessary farming enterprises.

J. A. Benford, teacher of vocational agriculture at Robertsdale, reports that Carlos carried two projects to completion during his first year in agriculture: one in Irish potatoes and the other in a young dairy cow. Profits from the two projects amounted to $43.70.

For his second year he carried projects of a purebred Duroc Jersey boar and 10 pigs, two acres of early corn, and one acre of Irish potatoes, all of which brought him a profit of $134.36.

For his third year he has the following six projects in his supervised practice program:

- Three acres of field corn
- Purebred, registered Duroc Jersey boar
- One acre of Irish potatoes
- Three Jersey cows
- Two acres of early corn
- Purebred, registered sow and litter.

From the three cows which he now owns he is selling milk which nets a profit of approximately $20 per month. His eight calves will be producing milk for the market within two years. In order to breed-up his fast-growing herd of milk cows, he has a purebred Jersey bull.

In addition to his purebred Duroc Jersey boar and sow, he now has 10 high-grade Duroc Jersey shoats which will soon be ready for the market. In order to add another profitable project, Carlos has recently purchased a good brood mare and expects to raise a few colts.

Mr. Benford says that Carlos is a top-notch FFA member and is hoping to earn the rank of American Farmer.

Alabama FFA’s Honored
At National Convention

Third place in the national public speaking contest was won by Glenn Curlee, Holtville, at the eleventh convention of Future Farmers of America in Kansas City, Oct. 15-22.

Bradley Twitty, Cherokee, was named national vice president for the South and came within one point of winning the “Star Farmer” degree, the highest honor available in the FFA.

“American Farmer” degrees were awarded to Pete Turnham, Abanda; Ernest Schroeder, Elberta, and Bradley Twitty. Award of the degrees was based on competition of three years of systematic instruction in vocational agriculture, earning of at least $500 through supervised farming activities, prominence in school and community activities and high scholarship.

Official delegates representing Alabama’s 6,500 students in vocational agriculture at the convention were Dolphus Price, Falkville, state FFA president, and Joe Bill Knowles, Headland. The Alabama delegation also included Prof. A. L. Morrison, Auburn, subject matter specialist; Bruce Whatley, Beauregard, and George Ashworth, Hartselle.

Each of the public speaking contestants was questioned by the judges. Curlee, who spoke on “Farm Tenancy in the South,” was asked, “Why is it quite common to hear farmers remark that they’d rather be tenants than owners?”

“Those farmers for the most part,” Curlee replied, “are just talking for their own benefit. Deep down in their hearts they know there is no more solid joy than the possession and development of land.”

(Turn the page)
“Could all tenants be owners, Mr. Curlee?”

“Some men aren’t capable of owning anything,” Curlee said, “but that doesn’t detract from the fact that most farmers, given a decent chance, would be prosperous owners.”

Following are summaries of the records of the Alabama boys who received the “American Farmer” degree:

BRADLEY TWITTY, 18, Cherokee, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Twitty. He owns 365 acres of land used for pasture and cultivation. He has 26 acres of cotton, 20 of corn, five of sorghum, 15 of peas and this season had six “hills” of soybeans. He eats hay, and then fertilized with plenty of barnyard manure. The sod was then plowed, level, and then fertilized with plenty of agricultural crops. His labor in farming listed at $2,685. Other assets include 18 acres of cotton, 12 acres of corn, one-half acre of peanuts, 8 acres of hay. He owns 20 head of stock, 1 purebred dairy cow, and one-half acre of home orchard. His total labor income amounts to $1,300 with income from other agricultural work listed at $20.50. He has a total of $796 invested in productive farming with other assets valued at $28. His cooperative activities have been centered around the entire community, having assisted on the constitution, establishment, and athletic committees, and having participated in church, school, fair activities. He has served in the local FFA chapter as vice-president and president; also, as treasurer and president of the East Alabama Vocational Education Co-op. He was treasurer for two years for the State Association. In scholarship he stands in the upper quartile of his class of 22 students and plans to continue his active FFA membership. The homes of five horticultural boys of Fort Payne FFA were planted last year with shrubs rooted in the nursery plot three years ago.

Not only were shrubs planted around these homes, but the yards were also sodded in Bermuda grass. The grounds were first plowed, levelled, and then fertilized with plenty of barnyard manure. The sod was then planted.

A problem common to many high schools throughout the State is the lack of landscaping for buildings and grounds. This problem is being solved for some schools by FFA nurseries established by local chapters. Many schools and communities are being supplied by these FFA nurseries and despite the fact that it is quite an undertaking for the boys, several FFA nurseries are underway and are making progress.

The Atmore Chapter has done an admirable piece of work toward an FFA nursery as the above picture will show.

“The purpose of this nursery is, first, to provide shrubs for the use of all Vocational Agriculture students in landscaping of their homes. Second, to provide shrubs for patrons of the Atmore patronage area, schools, and churches.

The nursery operates on this plan: All students are allowed to root hardwood cuttings of ornamental shrubs in the nursery’s propagation bed (a mixture of ¾ peat moss and grey sand loam), the student getting one-half of the cuttings after they are rooted. The student is required to set his shrubs or his lining-out stock in the nursery and let them grow there at least one full year. After that he is allowed to carry them home and set them out according to a plan drawn up by the student and approved by the instructor. In event the student leaves school and moves out of the community, all cuttings and shrubs revert to the nursery.

During school months, all work—such as making cuttings, watering the

Fort Payne FFA Sponsors Lab. Area

The Fort Payne chapter undertook last year as one of their objectives the planning, operation, and care of the school laboratory area. They first divided the area into 25 equal plots in order to carry out as many different demonstrations as possible. All these plans included the following demonstrations which have been carried out with a great deal of success during the past year: five demonstrations on cotton; 14 on corn; six on summer and winter hay crops; five on lespedezas, including sericia lespedezas; two on pastures; and 10 on the various winter legumes. Five plots are also being used to demonstrate the value of a good crop rotation.

Crops in the area present are as good as any in the community, and by far better than the average in the section.

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During school months, all work—such as making cuttings, watering the

shrub, transplantsing liners, digging and baling stock for homes, cultivating, hoeing, and fertilizing—is done by the students of the Agriculture Classes, particularly the Horticulture class. During the summer vacation period the nursery is worked by hired labor, the chapter paying for this work.

Although it may not be practical for some of the FFA Chapters to establish a nursery, there are many which, by so doing, could render the community a public service and give the FFA members a wonderful opportunity to work together.—DOLPHUS PRICK, State President.

Outstanding honors have been won by two members of the Holtville Chapter, Glenn Curlee and Jim Dismukes. Curlee won third place in the national public speaking contest held in Kansas City last month and Dismukes is one of 10 boys who won a vacation trip to Canada last summer because of the excellent essay written in Goodyear’s National Essay contest. Subject of his essay was “Rubber Tires on Farm Tractors and Implements”.

THE ALABAMA FUTURE FARMER
My Experiences in the Ton-Litter Contest

By AUSTIN McCARTY, Jemison FFA Member

As a project in vocational agriculture this year, I decided to buy a sow and raise pigs for the market. I asked Mr. Denson, my teacher of vocational agriculture, to help me borrow the money to finance my project. He went with me and several other boys to Montgomery to talk to the representative of the Production Credit Association. The Association loaned us the money.

Mr. Denson and I looked at several sows that were for sale, but we both liked a registered Duroc Jersey better than any of the others. She cost me about $10 more than any one of the others would have but I have never been sorry that I chose her. She was bred to a purebred Poland China Boar.

I thought when I borrowed the money that I would just need enough to buy the sow, but when the pigs were born and there were 10 good healthy pigs I decided to enter the ton-litter contest. I went back to the P.C.A. to borrow more money to help finance the feed bill.

I started feeding the sow on pig and hog ration when the pigs were a week old, and by the time they were three weeks old they were eating good. I fed them on this ration and corn meal until they were 10 weeks old. I then changed to 40% supplement and corn meal. This was mixed at the rate of 15 lbs. of supplement to 100 lbs. of corn meal.

About six hundred people came to see these pigs in the last two months I had them, and many of the people said they were the best pigs they had ever seen for their age.

During the time I had these pigs, which was six months and 15 days, I fed them 4,900 lbs. of corn meal and 700 lbs. of supplement and pig and hog ration. The total cost of all feed was $146.56. I kept charcoal lime and salt and water before them at all times and gave them some kind of green feed every day.

I carried the pigs to the ton-litter contest which is held every year for FFA members, 4-H Club members, and farmers at Montgomery. These pigs won the first prize of $25.00. The litter of 10 pigs weighed 3,410 pounds, an average of 341 pounds each, and brought nine cents per pound. This amounted to $338.08, total receipts after the expenses at Montgomery were paid.

My expenses were as follows: self labor $39, medicine $3, use of boar $10, interest on investment $1.88, hauling $5, feed cost $146.66, total expenses $205.44. Net profit $122.64, total labor income $161.64. The Cosby Hodges Feed Company is going to give me an additional prize because I used their Jazz Supplement, but haven't said just how much it would be yet.

My sow has another litter of nine pigs which I intend to have registered and sell for breeders. If I have good luck with her next spring I intend to enter the ton-litter contest again.

While I have made a fairly good profit on these pigs, I feel that my greatest benefit will come from what I learned about producing pork.
Rural Electrification

According to a recent Secretary of Agriculture, "Rural leadership is the outstanding need of the hour." If the farmers of this country are to cooperate with the many activities and projects of this day, someone must assume the responsibility of leadership. What better opportunity could be afforded a young man in practical training for leadership than is offered by the Future Farmers of America?

One of the greatest needs of the farm population today is the expansion of the rural electrification program. Much progress has been made in this direction during recent years, but the dire situations on numerous farms where the dream of rural electrification has not materialized is enough to challenge any young man who is either directly or otherwise affected by these situations.

So let us, members of the FFA, assume the responsibility for relieving the drudgery found on many of farms in our midst. Let us act an example for others to follow and encourage them to co-operate in this most important movement. It will lead us out of the darkness—that is only partly eliminated by kerosene lamps, old-fashioned washboards, and other crude devices—into the glorious sunlight of well-lighted homes, washing machines, heating and cooling devices, and the numerous other conveniences and necessities that make for increased safety, prosperity, and happiness of our farm population.—JOHN B. RICHARDSON, State Vice-President.

District Organizations

I understand that only one chapter in the southern portion of Alabama is not affiliated with a district organization, and that the inconvenient location of that chapter is the reason that this chapter has not joined a district. It is assumed that the other sections of the state have equally good records in regard to districts, and, if so, this is a record of which our State Association might well be proud.

The FFA district is one of the best means we have for carrying out the aims of our organization. Through it much can be accomplished that would otherwise be impossible. Several chapters, working together in an organized manner, can make more progress than could be made by the several chapters working separately without any knowledge of what the other chapters are doing.

Through the FFA district the boys in a large area are brought into closer contact by the many opportunities offered them by the district organization for association with others. The opportunity for recreational activities, which is one of the most important and most delightful phases in FFA work, is almost unlimited.

This year we hope that those chapters who are not now connected with a district will affiliate with one so that they might be better able to help in the carrying out of this year's work in the Alabama Association.
Bradley Twitty Becomes National FFA Officer

One of the national FFA officers for 1938-39 is Bradley Twitty, Cherokee, who was elected vice-president for the Southern Region. The officers are shown above as pictured at the close of the 11th annual national FFA convention held in Kansas City, Oct. 15 to 22. They are left to right (seated), Elmer Johnson, Winchester, N. H., vice-president, North Atlantic Region; Albert S. Coates, Jr., Shawnee, Kan., vice-president, of North Central Region; Robert L. Elwell, Gorham, Me., president; Bradley Twitty, Cherokee, vice-president, Southern Region; Harvey Schweitzer Jr., Malta, Ill., secretary. Standing, left to right are, W. A. Ross, executive secretary, and J. A. (Dad) Linke, adviser, both of Washington, D. C.

products will grow wider in the near future.

How, then, is the farmer going to manage if he is unable to purchase the things that are necessary to a well-rounded, contented existence? We have no choice but to adopt a strict live-at-home program, which will enable us to maintain or better our present standard of living. We must begin to produce the things which we have become accustomed to buying; we must raise the feed for our livestock and feed it directly to them, rather than sell it at dirt-cheap prices and buy it back from the retailer at high prices; we must produce the foodstuffs which we now buy, so that when we lose our can-opener we will not be in danger of going hungry. These are only a few of the many things that can be done by the farmer in the attempt to lower the high costs of living, which will, in reality, increase his income and serve to put him on an equal footing with other groups of Americans, such as the industrial workers and professional men.

We, the Future Farmers and future leaders of America, should discard the word “Future” and resolve to be “THE LEADERS” in this great movement which will mean much to the present, as well as future, happiness and prosperity of rural America. Let’s begin to set an example to the remainder of the farmers by “living-at-home.” If every member of our organization throws himself whole-heartedly into this undertaking, much will be accomplished; for the Future Farmers of America are leaders, and we are going to lead the way by setting the example.—JOHN RICHARDSON, Vice-president.

Office Equipment

The Farmer who goes out to the field to cultivate his soil with dull and inefficient implements will not only lose his temper but will not do the most efficient type of job. Consequently, the FFA officer who does not have space allotted to him to carry out the activities of the Chapter cannot come up to the expectations of the majority of the members who elected him. In most cases an accurate record of the proceedings of the Chapter are not kept, where a filing cabinet or some other retainer for papers is not available.

The best, or perhaps one of the most convenient methods of securing this filing space, is to build a filing cabinet. The expense will be small, provided the article can be constructed in the workshop. A table or desk may be constructed to serve the officers of your chapter. But one thing you should keep in mind, secure space enough somewhere in the agricultural building, or in some other building, for an office. There the officers can meet to talk over the chapter problems. It will also be an appropriate place for the Executive Committee and other Committees to meet from time to time during the year.

If your program of work has not been completed or your activities are few, it would certainly be a commendable project to secure an office for officers of your FFA Chapter. Since the major part of their work in FFA will be centered mainly around the work they do in the office, you can readily see the importance of a suitable place for an officer to go to think and make plans for the year’s work.

Do not wait until next year to do this; it will mean much to the officers to know that you were thinking of them. Not only this, but you will find that the work will progress faster and a more effective type of programs will be the reward for the effort of equipping the office.—DOLPHUS PRICE, State President.

Let’s Read

FFA fosters the development of ability in public speaking, music, essay writing, home beautification, nursery management, and many other forms of valuable activity. Now let’s also pay more attention to the development of our Chapter libraries. Let’s be sure to add at least 10 new books which members will enjoy and profit by reading. Then let’s be sure to encourage FFA members to read these books. This is a vital part of our FFA program which will repay us according to the amount of work we put into it.

A list of desirable FFA books was mailed to each Chapter last year. If an additional list is desired, it may be obtained from Mr. A. L. Morrison, Auburn, Ala.

Let’s develop the habit of reading more good books.—ARCHER GILMORE, State Reporter.
Chapter News

(From Page 3)

won third prize of $40; operating FFA store; made bulletin boards and sign for new store room; published articles in county papers; secured new equipment for department; cooperated with FHA in sponsoring Hallowe'en party; proceeds to be used in financing F-S M-D banquet; President Bruce Whatley attended National FFA Convention at Kansas City; installed electric fence for use in fattening hogs; conducted nitrate demonstration yield estimates and awarded prizes. Belgreen—Initiated 15 Green Hands; organizing FFA band; attended initiation meeting at Red Bay. Borry—Initiated 44 Green Hands and 26 Future Farmers; conducted a field meeting at the fertilization demonstration sponsored in cooperation with the Chilean Nitrate Company with 58 farmers and FFA members present; had ice cream supper for 40 members and dates; selling magazines and operating school supply store; constructing an Adobe type brooder house with brick brooder; had weiner roast; two members won prizes on Chilean Nitrate of Soda guessing contest. Billingsley—Continued hog project; sold hog and calf; purchased jig saw and motor; sowed grass seed on lawn. Blountsville—Initiated 20 Green Hands; collected seed for FFA nursery; helped construct temporary school building; sold peanuts and popcorn at football games. Blue Springs—Initiated 4 Green Hands; operating school store; conducting winter legume campaign and selling Austrian peas to farmers; helped organize new district. Brownridge—Initiated 14 Green Hands; organized FFA band and furnished music for first district meeting. Camp Hill—Three members raised to Future Farmer degree at district meeting held at Auburn; started FHA store; inviting members from Camp Hill and 4 from Reeltown. Carbon Hill—Completed trailer. Carrolton—Ginned two bales of cotton from FHA members; initiated 16 Green Hands; sponsored baseball game; sponsored program by radio stars. Cedar Bluff—Initiated 21 Green Hands; had weiner roast; won $50 on FHA exhibit at State Fair; sponsored community fair; had joint meetings with FHA; put on Parliamentary procedure program in chapel. Catoosa—Collected $78 on Hallowe'en Carnival sponsored by FFA and FHA; assisted in working out district activity program. Cuba—Initiated 3 Green Hands and 13 Future Farmers; several boys bought hogs at auction; attended Mississippi Fair. Curry—Initiated 13 Green Hands; conducted membership drive; had FFA-FHA weiner roast. Danville—Initiated 10 Green Hands; cooperated with FHA in sponsoring Morgan County exhibit at State Fair; won $60 on FHA exhibit, first place on hay grains and forage; second place on fresh fruits and vegetables, and fourth place on canned commodities; total of $550.00 in prizes; FFA band furnished music at school Hallowe'en party. Dixon's Mills—Initiated 5 Green Hands; started beautification program; constructed tennis court on campus; sponsored donkey baseball game; had joint meeting with FFA; bought pigs for feeding demonstration. Dozier—Initiated 15 Green Hands; added 2 rooms to vocational building; attending State Fair. Elba—Initiated 15 Green Hands; started selling candy in school; fenced new lab. area and planted fall garden; published 3 articles in local paper; wormed 150 hogs; placed 7 sows with FFA boys; sold magazines. Enterprise—Secured 4 steers for members to enter in livestock show in Dothan; initiated 6 Green Hands; fenced lab. area; wormed hogs and chickens. Eva—Initiated 12 Green Hands; harvested 55 pounds of black locust seed from black locust project; won first price at fiddlers' convention at Hartselle; harvested seed from soy bean seed-saving project; cooperated with FHA in giving a play to raise money for F-S M-D banquet. Evergreen—Initiated 7 Green Hands; attended State Fair; entertained FHA at weiner roast; participated in livestock judging contest at McKenzie Fair; installed electric fence around nursery. Excel—Initiated 7 Green Hands; elected 4 honorary members; fattening hogs on campus. Fairview—Initiated 12 Green Hands; had picnic with FHA; placed purebred bull in community. Falkville—Constructed cabinet for FFA material; built 7 typing tables; cultivated shrubs in nursery and around buildings; harvested peanuts to sell at football games; initiated 20 Green Hands; made table for library; sold cold drinks and peanuts at football games; sold magazines on club basis. Felix—Planned initiation; had weiner roast. Florala—Host to district meeting; raised 4 members to Future Farmer Degree; initiated 12 Green Hands; wired rural church for electricity; wormed hogs. Foley—Initiated 23 Green Hands; held corn guessing contest on 2 Chilean Nitrate plots; bought 10 purebred Duroc-Jersey pigs; published article in Mobile paper; won third place in FFA exhibits in Pensacola Fair.
Objectives for the year. Holly Pond
- Operating candy store; sponsoring pig project; purchased books for FFA play; initiated 5 Green Hands; staged play and cleared $5.35. Holtsville - Have 3 new members; outlined program for year. Isabella - Initiated 15 Green Hands; put on exhibit at Chilton County Fair; voted for each member to give one bushel of corn to be used in feeding hogs and chickens; planted winter grass around school building; building pen for pigs. Jackson - Initiated 14 Green Hands; started school store; made educational trip to Mobile and visited important industries there; host to district meeting. Jemison - Initiated 17 Green Hands; member won first prize at ton-litter contest in Montgomery; chapter won first prize on agricultural booth at Chilton County Fair; bought 3 pigs; raised 18 boys to Future Farmer Degree; elected and initiated 14 honorary members; had FHA social; sent news articles to local paper; revised district constitution; had joint meeting with FHA.

Kennedy - Initiated 16 Green Hands; elected 3 honorary members; bought 2 pigs for livestock project; attended district social; had FFA FHA fish fry and squirrel fry; wired fist to Monticello for chapter being carried out. Fort Deposit - Completed 20 x 30 poultry house on school grounds; plans for continuous poultry project for chapter being carried out. Fort Payne - Initiated 21 Green Hands; conducted FFA Field Day; organized thrift bank. Fyffe - FFA flock of hens laying 30% at 7 months. Gaylesville - Initiated 14 Green Hands; entertained Cherokee District at ice cream supper; sold drinks and candy at football game; sold cold drinks at football games; had a study course on FHA Constitution and By-Laws. Livingston - Initiated 20 Green Hands; secured pictures of Washington and Jefferson for chapter room; cooperating in wild life conservation. Luvrere - Initiated 15 Green Hands and 5 Future Farmers; made $25 selling drinks at ball games; continuing campus beautification project; organized string band.

Magnolia - Initiated 8 Green Hands; bought 3 pigs to feed on school scrap; completed dressing room; installed bathroom and sanitary facilities at school; host to district meeting; continued campus improvements; sponsored musical program; rented 3 acres of land for use in carrying out soil conservation demonstration. Marbury - Initiated 25 Green Hands; organized FHA chapter at Autaugaville; wormed pigs. Marion County High - Initiated 10 Green Hands; made tables and benches for cabin at camp; ordered electric fence; operating supply store at school; held joint social with FHA at FFA Camp; purchased 4 pigs to place on feeding experiment; tested $35.35 by selling flavoring; added books to FFA library. McArdy - Built fence around lab. area; completed jobs in iron and woodwork in shop. McKenzie - Initiated 15 Green Hands and 4 Future Farmers; conducted demonstration at evening school meeting; bought 8 hogs. Mellow Valley - Initiated 17 Green Hands; purchased pigs; purchased legume seed and fertilizer; picked cowpeas for seed; conducted guessing contest on Chilean Nitrate demonstration; hauled lumber for building shop benches; cleaned up campus. Midland City - Building FFA trailer; constructing fence around lab. area. Millerville - Selling magazines; rented 4 acres of land for chapter hog raising project; initiated 7 Green Hands; cleared $20 on pig; host to district meeting; built FFA locker and bookcase; ordered new FFA jewelry.
manuals and pins for each member; added new books to library; ordered P.D.B. to treat 400 peach trees for borers. Millport—Member won first prize at Columbus, Mississippi Fair on pair of New Hampshire Reds; attended district social at Vernon. Milltown—Initiated 13 Green Hands; gave chicken stew; put on chapel program; made wagon bed. Moundville—Opened campus store; sold drinks at football games. New Brockton—Attended district meeting at Enterprise. New Hope—Initiated 14 Green Hands; selling chances on a hog; put cement floor in shop; painted tool room. New Hope (Randolph)—Initiated 8 Green Hands; elected principal as honorary member. Notasulga—Initiated 11 Green Hands; planted a peach tree in his yard; exchanged class with Home Economics girls.

Oakman—Initiated 2 Green Hands; worked out activity program. Odenville—Initiated 16 Green Hands; hosted meeting with FFA-FHA Hallowe'en Carnival; operating candy store at school. Orrville—Initiated 2 Green Hands; completed hog pen for fattening out 10 or 12 hogs. Ozark—Built "A" type hog house in lab. area; built benches for athletic field; had joint meeting with FHA girls and planned banquet and flower garden as joint projects; FFA and FHA gave Overall-Sumbon-balloons and posters for socials. Attalla—Operated blackboard and lantern slide; had FHA-FFA Hallowe'en Carnival and cleared $37.

Pell City—Initiated 32 Green Hands and 20 Future Farmers; completed chapter rules. Foley—Initiated 10 Green Hands; added new books to FHA library; held joint meeting with FHA; published 4 articles in county paper; started second volume of scrapbook; cooperated with principal in sponsoring Hallowe'en Carnival; operating soft drink and candy stand at school, cleared $16.40 in October which will be used in purchasing new equipment for the department; constructing propagating beds for shrubbery. Perry County High—Initiated 11 Green Hands. Phil Campbell—Initiated 9 Green Hands; organized string band. Pine Apple—Initiated 15 Green Hands; bought Angus calf and are fattening him for market; cleared $6.67 on rummage sale; selling pies at school every Friday; sent livestock judging team to McKenzie Fair; trying to get fish to stock streams in section. Pleasant Home—Sponsored dance; had sandwich and cold drink stand at County Fair; initiated 5 Future Farmers; gave box supper with FHA girls and FHA FFA-FHA Hallowe'en Carnival; moved new farm to old location; repaired mirror in school; had FHA-FHA social; bought reference books for vocational library; sold cotton from AAA talk given by Bankhead; organized string band; gave FHA-FHA Hallowe'en Carnival and cleared $37.

Samson—Initiated 16 Green Hands; State Fair; went prize of $50 for second place; had joint meeting with FHA; cooperated with athletic association in putting on a carnival; host to FHA; built and equipped 6 individual shop lockers; had FHA-FHA Hallowe'en Carnival, clearing $48; established a thrift bank; planted winter legumes in lab area. Robertsdale—Initiated 12 Green Hands and 3 Future Farmers; had joint meeting with FHA. Rockford—Purchased 10 pigs; completed self-feeder; initiated 11 Green Hands; had FHA-FHA Hallowe'en Carnival and cleared $37.

Sand Rock—Initiated 9 Green Hands; had joint meeting with FHA; cooperated with FHA and FHA chapters had over-night camp near DeSoto State Park; had FHA-FHA annual harvest festival, cleared $31.15. Vernon—Initiated 16 Green Hands; bought 13 registered gilts; host to FHA chapter. Washington County—Initiated 7 Future Farmers; had joint meeting with FHA; FFA and FHA chapters presented play which cleared $25.82. Sullivant—Had ice cream supper and planned activities for year; host to district business meeting; initiated 6 pigs to grow out on lab. area; organized string band; initiated 16 Green Hands; attended district social at Vernon. Sweet Water—Purchased 4 registered gilts and 2 registered males; host to district meeting, gave program on "Safety" which included talks and demonstrations by local and county doctors; had weiner roast.

Tanner—Initiated 7 Green Hands; made tour to see Nitrate of Soda dam; held social with FHA chapter; board Sen­ator Bankhead talk on AAA. Tanner Williams—Initiated 4 Green Hands; organizing Mobile County District. Thomasville—Initiated 11 Green Hands; built benches for athletic field; bought reference books for vocational library; sold cotton from AAA talk; had FHA-FHA social; Town Creek—Initiated 10 Green Hands; had FHA-FHA fish fry at Joe Wheeler Dam; bought 2 purebred Poland China pigs and bought pen for them. Urish—Initiated 6 Green Hands and 12 Future Farmers; bought 6 purebred pigs. Valley Head—FFA and FHA chapters had overnight camp near DeSoto State Park; had FHA-FHA annual harvest festival, cleared $31.15. Vernon—Initiated 16 Green Hands; bought 13 registered gilts; host to district social; operating thrift bank. Wadley—Initiated 9 Green Hands; had joint meeting with FHA and discussed Fall gardens had FHA-FHA social. Walnut Grove—Initiated 11 Green Hands; had social with FHA chapter; adopted "pig chain" plan started magazine selling campaign. Ward—Initiated 4 Green Hands; bought 2 pigs to be fattened for F-S-M-D banquet. Waterlo—Planned to cooperate with FHA in giving play; made $25 from booth at North Alabama State Fair; assisted with FHA FFA-FHA F-H-A district business meeting; purchased 4 registered gilts and 2 registered males; host to district meeting, gave FHA-FHA Hallowe'en Carnival and cleared $37. West Point—Initiated 3 Green Hands; added dance equipment to chapter—shuttle-board, badminton, ping-pong, table tennis, tenpin games; had FHA-FHA social; organized string band; bought pig; planted 2 acres of Fall garden; had FHA-FHA Hallowe'en Carnival and cleared $37.