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Clive Aldridge, Clanton FFA, Nets \$600 Profit On Four-Year Program

Vocational agriculture projects have cleared \$600 for Clive Aldridge, Clanton, during his four-year program conducted while in high school.

Under the supervision of J. H. Jackson, vocational agriculture teacher at Clanton, Clive had for his first year a project including two acres of corn and one acre of watermelons. His second year's project was set at two acres of corn, two and one-half acres of cotton, one acre of watermelons; third year's project at two and one-half acres of corn, one and one-half acres of watermelons, one hog; fourth year's project at 96 hens, 288 baby chicks, four acres of corn, one acre of peanuts.

Laying at the rate of six dozen eggs per day, Clive's 96 hens are bringing him a profit of \$40 a month and enabling him to stay in school. Clive has filed application for the American Farmer Degree.

Fred Hamners Makes Profit on Poultry

A good margin of profit is being made by Fred Hamners, of Arley, with his agricultural project of 100 Buff Leghorns. Fred's flock was selected out of 300 baby chicks.

Fred constructed the brooder house for his chicks by himself and also wired it, so that lights could be used. Outside of the building material, the only cash expense of raising the pullets was the cost of the feed. Fuel amounting to about one and one-half cords of wood was secured from Fred's father's wood pile.

"Grim Responsibility"...



J. W. Walton, teacher of vocational agriculture at Dixons Mills, gave valuable aid to Joseph Pearson in the solving of his "big problem". Mr. Walton (left) is pictured above discussing the situation with Pearson.

Danville's Livestock Sale Amounts to \$7,500

Livestock sales amounting to \$7,500 were made at Danville's third annual sale held recently, and local citizens enthusiastically endorsed the work done toward it by F. E. Martin, vocational agriculture teacher.

Most of the livestock at the sale was provided by FFA boys, but a number of adult farmers also participated. Some of the boys received as much as several hundred dollars from their sales.

All of the livestock came from a radius of five miles of Danville. Livestock offered was of unusually high grade, cattle bringing from 8 to 8½¢ and hogs 7 to 7½¢.

Pearson Removes \$9,000 Mortgage from Family Farm at Dixons Mills

Joseph Pearson, member of the Dixons Mills FFA Chapter, was face-to-face with a grim responsibility when at his father's death three years ago he was left with a 1,000-acre farm upon which creditors were about to foreclose unless he could do something—and do it quickly—about the \$9,000 mortgage on the place.

But Pearson did "do something", and today he is a leading young farmer in his community who is well on the way to financial security. He values highly his membership in the Dixons Mills Lions Club and the Farmer's Club (of which he is president), but he does not hesitate to say that he prizes above the rest his continued membership in the Dixons Mills FFA Chapter.

When his father died and left him with this responsibility, Pearson had been out of high school only one year. This is what he did: He divided 465 acres of the farm into five small farms and sold them for enough to retire the \$9,000 indebtedness and to provide a working capital of \$1,000. This left him 253 acres of crop land, 163 acres in timber, and a 200-acre pasture.

Liberal credit is given by Pearson to his former teacher of vocational agriculture, J. W. Walton, who has continued as adviser in his operations.

Last year he made a gross income of \$1,000 on the farm and this year has the following cropping program: 52 acres in cotton, 105 in corn, 4 in hay, 200 in pasture, 9 milk cows, and 4 hogs. Pearson has one mare from which he sold two mule colts for a total of \$300 during the past three years.

Cooperative Project Is Expected to Provide Excel with Fair Funds

Launching an ambitious cooperative farming project, members of the FFA chapter at Excel have rented 32 acres of land from which they expect to reap sufficient profits for trips to the New York World's Fair.

Money for financing the project has been secured from the Monroe County Bank with no interest charge, and fathers of the chapter members have offered their services in working the farm.

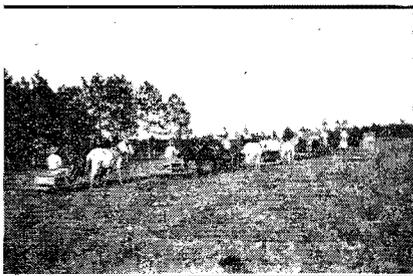
Interest has been running high in Excel since the recent commencement of the project. Already 12 acres have been sub rented, and projects begun on the remaining 20 acres.

All profits will go to the chapter as a whole, and no individual boy will receive profit unless he makes the World's Fair tour.

Every Saturday morning the boys are working on the farm and are donating tools and work stock. Six fertilizer companies have each donated 300 pounds. The local one-variety cotton club, which Excel FFA has joined, will also cooperate.

Planted on the chapter farm are nine and one-half acres of cotton, four acres of peanuts to be hogged off, five and one-half acres of soy beans.

Phosphorus will be placed on the peanuts and soy beans, and cotton will receive 36 lbs. N; 48 lbs. P; 24 lbs. K as the experiment station recommends.



Members of Excel FFA are shown at work on their rented 20 acres of farmland which they are cultivating cooperatively. Proceeds from the project will finance the chapter's trip to the World's Fair.

Poultry Group Markets 700 Broilers Per Week



Each member of the Chilton County Poultry Association is raising 350 chicks, on the average. Larger profits in dealing with chicks are realized through buying and selling cooperatively.

Poultry-raising on a large scale is proving most successful for members of the cooperative Chilton County Poultry Association.

By buying and selling cooperatively, the 25 members of the association are each raising an average of 350 chicks, selling the chicks at a profit of 15 cents each, and are marketing, all together, an average of 120 dozen eggs and 700 broilers a week.

Sixteen members of the association are FFA boys. Encouraged by the success of the association which was organized last December, five of the FFA boys are already starting "go-to-college" flocks.

HENRY BAILEY

A recent issue of "The American Farm Youth" magazine carried a story and pictures about Henry Bailey, of the Frisco City FFA, who has redeemed the family farm which was lost through foreclosure. Since peanuts have become a major crop in his community, Henry has purchased a peanut picker and tractor and is finding it profitable to do custom picking for his neighbors.

Public Speaking Contest

Fifteen FFA boys who emerged victorious from the quarter-finals of the State Public Speaking Contest will soon enter the semi-final contests. These winners will be grouped for the five contests as follows:

Herschel Duke, Hamilton
Howard Jones, Central
Claborne Brazeal, Reform
J. M. Eubanks, Walnut Grove
Marion Bennett, Jacksonville
Hugo Whitley, Odenville
Curtis A. Duke, Weogufka
Dwight Hall, Wadley
Arnold White, Jemison
Fletcher Galloway, Hartford
Cecil Webb, Columbia
William Dillard, Notasulga
John Blair Richardson, Leroy
Joe D. Catrett, Luverne
Francis Nicholas, Frisco City

Winners of the five semi-final contests will compete for first place in the final contest to be held in August during the State FFA Convention.

\$56.63 Earned by Orrville FFA and FHA

Several entertainments, netting \$56.93 profit, were given jointly by the Orrville FFA and FHA during March, and all the money will go toward a summer tour.

Included in the shows sponsored were a womanless wedding, Melody Four from Selma, one-act play, and Miss Birmingham.

The chapter has worked on brooders, treated cotton seed, and set out shrubbery during the month.



Members of Orrville FFA chapter are seen with a barrel especially constructed for treatment of cottonseed. Already 200 bushels of seed have been treated, and the barrel is being loaned to farmers who wish to use it.

FFA Radio Programs Broadcast Each Month On Farm-Home Hour

Based upon the 1939 theme, "Living to serve", monthly radio programs featuring the work and progress of the Future Farmers of America are broadcast from coast to coast over the network of the National Broadcasting Company once each month during the National Farm and Home Hour, 11:30 to 12:30 p.m.

Regular features include music by the United States Army Band, FFA Bulletin Board, Adventure of "The Happy Family", and market reports. Among the special features are music by the NBC Homesteaders Orchestra, entertainers, soloists, dialogues, interviews, and talks. Cooperating agencies include the National Broadcasting Company, the United States Army Band, and the State Association of Future Farmers of America.

Dates of the broadcasts for the remainder of 1939 are as follows: May 18, June 12; July 10; August 14; September 11; October 16, 17, and 18 (direct from the 12th National FFA Convention in Kansas City, Mo.); November 13; and December 11.

Chapter at Robertsdale Beautifies Campus

Eight years ago the Robertsdale FFA undertook a landscape project of their high school that has flourished until the campus today boasts a beautiful green lawn and abundant, healthy shrubbery.

So successful was the chapter in converting the barren ground that it is continuing its landscape project by helping put out live oak trees. In cooperation with the P.-T.A. the chapter put out 62 oak trees last fall, and lined the back of the campus with 60 tung oil nut trees. The chapter expects to derive an income from the output of the nut trees in future.

Not only has the chapter beautified its own school grounds, but it has also given a helping hand to Rosinton Junior High School grounds, and plans to landscape the Silverhill Community school campus next year.

James Cox, Sardis FFA



Shown in his hog pasture which is equipped with an electric fence is James Cox, first-year member of the Sardis FFA. James has already made an outstanding record during his first year.

Counting the number of improvement practices that young James Cox, Sardis FFA chapter, has adopted during his first year of membership, his vocational agriculture teacher believes he will soon be one of the best young farmers in Etowah county.

James began with 268 baby chicks, a sow with a litter of 10 pigs, a cloverseed patch, one acre of cotton, and two acres of corn. Plans were also made by James for the purchase of one pure-bred Jersey calf on the first of April.

The new home into which the Cox family has recently moved is being landscaped by their ambitious son, and some of the shrubs are coming from the FFA nursery.

A feature that James has used with great success in his hog pasture is an electric fence to prevent the pigs from straying.

If he keeps up the pace he has set, James has in prospect this summer a trip to the World's Fair in New York, for his father has promised him the trip with certain provisions.

West Point Chapter Landscapes Homes

West Point FFA Chapter in Cullman County is making an almost unbelievable record in landscaping homes in that section under the direction of T. M. Pruitt, teacher of vocational agriculture.

These vocational boys started making cuttings and sowing shrubbery seed three years ago, having as their

Profitable Swine Project Conducted by E. Newton

Raising pigs according to the plan adopted by Edgar Newton, vocational agriculture student at Lexington High School, is proving most profitable.

The youth bought three registered Poland-China pigs, one male and two sows, on September 11, 1937, for \$31.25. In February, 1938, he bought another male for \$9.70 to prevent inbreeding of his stock. During 1938 he sold 11 pigs at \$7.50 each and his males had serviced 118 sows at a fee of one-dollar each. His stock won \$6 in prizes at Lexington Community Fair. During this time \$78.69 worth of feed has been consumed.

Recently another 10-weeks-old male has been purchased for \$17.50. Last March he sold a male pig for \$25, one sow for \$40. Two hundred rods of wire fencing has been bought to fence pastures. Two more gilts have been purchased at a cost of \$20 each and two registered Jersey bulls for \$50.50. From Newton's reports his projects are valued at \$205.

Purebred sires is the great need for improved stock in the county and it seems the Lexington youth is doing a fine piece of work by keeping good males for services.

During the last two years hundreds of inquiries have come to Newton about his Poland Chinas. He plans to continue this project and at the same time develop himself toward learning swine production as a specialized business. His father, W. T. Newton, has cooperated fully in the project at all times.

objective the landscaping of more homes in and around West Point. As a result of this, 10 homes were landscaped last year, and 35 homes, 2 schools, and a church have been landscaped this year.

Shrubs are furnished to the boys studying horticulture and to the men in evening school after they have drawn up plans and had them approved by Mr. Pruitt. In two more years the FFA boys will have landscaped practically every home in that section. They had an acre of shrubs to start with this year and will carry over about one-half acre for next year. However, they are making

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THE FFA MOTTO

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Accommodations for FFA Boys at New York World's Fair Reported

FFA chapters which plan to attend the New York World's Fair will be interested to learn of suggested accommodations during the northern visit.

The State Institute of Applied Agriculture at Farmingdale, Long Island, is one of the largest vocational-technical schools of agriculture in America and is located about 20 miles east of the Fair Grounds on an excellent system of parkways. Director Halsey B. Knapp has kindly extend-

ed the facilities of the Institute to accommodate groups of Future Farmers during July and August of the present year.

Director Knapp says, "We can provide cots or single beds completely furnished with mattresses, bed linen, and blankets for 50 cents per person per night. A few rooms for two persons are available at 75 cents per person per night. Guests should bring their own towels. The usual laboratory and shower facilities are available. Breakfast will be served for not to exceed 35 cents; other meals in proportion if desired. Reservations for accommodations must be made in advance."

It is of the utmost importance that teachers and counselors make explicit arrangements with Director Knapp for accommodations well in advance because the facilities of the Institute will be in great demand during the coming season.

Through the Convention Bureau of the Merchants' Association in New York City has been secured a list of hotels, conveniently located which are making special rates for groups of young people with their counselors ranging from \$1.50 to \$2.50 per night per person. The list includes the following hotels: Knickerbocker, George Washington, Lathan, Times Square, Bryant, Prince George, Kenmore, Endicott, Governor Clinton, Lincoln, St. George (Brooklyn). It is suggested that local counselors bring groups to the Fair communicate directly with these hotels for rates and reservations if they desire this type of accommodation.

Danforth Scholarship

The Danforth Foundation, St. Louis, Mo., is interested in advancing the well-being of young people with marked leadership capacity. For the past 11 years this Foundation has awarded scholarships to selected high school and college students. The scholarships cover two weeks of intensive leadership training work at the summer training camp of The American Youth Foundation in Michigan. Young people in more than one hundred high schools have profited by these awards.

Because of the unusual need today for the constructive guidance of American Youth, the Danforth Founda-

tion this year proposes to continue its service to youth by extending farther its scholarship awards to outstanding, four-square agricultural students (16 to 20 years of age) and agricultural instructors in 27 states.

The American Youth Foundation through which the training work is being done is a non-denominational Christian leadership training organization. It is comprised of a group of specialists in youth training. Its purpose is to assist young people to discover and to develop their best selves and to help make a constructive life adjustment. More than 600 young people and leaders from 40 states and one Canadian province attended the 1938 leadership training camps.

The training of these young people is given in a large, fully equipped camp on the shores of Lake Michigan. The camp convenes for a two weeks' period at Camp Miniwanca near Shelby, Mich., August 14 to 27.

The curriculum is composed of courses in Christian Ideals, Personal Foundations, Personal Enrichment, Leadership Principles, and Leadership Practice. A comprehensive program of group social and recreational activities is included in the camp schedule.

Each Scholarship amounts to \$43 which, for one person, will cover the full expense of training, board, lodging, and social and recreational activities. There are no extras. Transportation is up to the individual. A favorite and economical plan is to travel in groups by auto with each one paying his proportionate share of the expense.

Any Alabama FFA boy who wishes to apply for the scholarship this year should communicate immediately with A. L. Morrison, Auburn, Ala. Several boys submitted applications which arrived too late last year.

WEST POINT CHAPTER

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new cuttings and sowing seed to replenish their nursery stock. Grapevines, peach trees, and other similar plants are also being grown.

Mr. Pruitt says that actual practice in landscaping affords the boys several good lessons. They learn to start the plants from cuttings or seed, cultivate them, and assist in landscaping homes.

Hogs Bring Profit



Net profit of \$70.81 was recently made by the Greenville FFA chapter with the sale of 20 hogs fattened as a part of a chapter pig project. Gross sale on the pigs amounted to \$287.54.

Twenty hogs were recently sold by Greenville FFA for \$287.54 with a net profit of \$70.81, according to the March report. A Duroc-Jersey sow and nine pigs were farrowed also during the month.

Among the numerous activities listed by the chapter for March was the planting of 10,000 slash pine seedlings on school land. The annual Butler-Conecuh FFA and FHA district social was given, and also the annual Father-Son-Mother-Daughter banquet with 177 persons present.

Greenville FFA was winner of the district basketball tournament, and Wesley McFerrin, winner of the chapter's public speaking contest, will enter the district competition.

A silver loving cup to be presented to the outstanding member of Senior 111 class each year was given to the chapter by Haygood Jewelry Co. First winner of the cup was Ralph Autrey. Winners' names and the dates will be engraved on the cup annually.

Chapter News

Addison — Presented chapel program; planted several hundred shrubbery cuttings in plant beds; staged play to help raise funds for chapter and cleared \$34. **Akron**—Initiated 6 Future Farmers; had chapter picture party; netted about \$3.00 on sale of 2000 plants from chapter hotbed; FFA quartet conducted music at two church programs and have averaged 2 engagements per week in addition to this; planted shrubbery seed in nursery; sponsored radio entertainers' program at school, clearing \$10.75; sprayed 4 peach orchards. **Albertville** — Had F-S, M-D banquet;

sponsored rat-killing campaign; propagated shrubbery. **Alexandria** — Initiated 4 Green Hands; distributing 4 purebred Poland China pigs among members; selling fertilizer to raise money for trip to New York, string band played on radio program; continuing school-ground improvement. **Aliceville**—Made 10 kerosene burning brooders in shop; all members participating in Thrift Club to help raise money for trip to the coast this summer; bought small tool house and converted it into poultry house at small cost. **Arab**—Had joint meeting with Home Ec Club; made chair for sale; pruned 5 orchards; put out 1000 cuttings in nursery; have 10,000 tomato plants in hotbed for sale; pruned orchards; made and sold lawn chairs. **Arley** — Initiated 5 Green Hands; finished slat house for FFA nursery; sponsoring electric equipment demonstration; secured agreements with 32 farmers to carry out improvement projects; set 1500 plants in slat house and nursery. **Atmore** — Planted 100 azaleas around high school; prepared land for 2½-acres Chilean Nitrate corn demonstration; constructed propagation slat bed of cypress posts and pine slats; made 4000 cuttings and set out 2000 liners; sold 100 azaleas, made \$10; initiated one Green Hand. **Auburn**—Made one-day educational trip to Montgomery, visiting Union Stockyards, Swift Packing House, Maxwell Field, Kilby Prison and State Highway Building while there; organized baseball team. **Autaugaville**—Initiated one Future Farmer; built 9 electric brooders in shop, have 3 pigs and 100 chickens for feeding demonstrations.

Bay Minette—Selling magazines to raise money for chapter; have started nursery and have a cutting bed; organized baseball team; set out 2500 cuttings. **Bear Creek** — Had FFA-FHA weiner roast; had meeting at County Camp. **Berry** — Cooperated with Lions Club in setting out 200 crepe myrtles on highway; had monthly social; organized string band and softball team. **Billingsley**—Continued hog project; ordered 25 bushels of soybean seed cooperatively; enlarged laboratory area. **Blountsville**—Landscape church in community; put out shrubbery on campus. **Blue Springs** — Completed wiring Home Economics and Agricultural Buildings for electricity; continued operating school supply store; had F-S, M-D banquet. **Brundidge**—Laid off lab. area into plots to carry out fertilizer demonstrations for coming year; organized softball team.

Camp Hill—Poured concrete floor in basement of school building; completed tennis court. **Cherokee**—Initiated 8 Green Hands; went to Columbia, Tennessee for Mule Day; several members attended meeting of Rotary Club at Sheffield. **Citronelle** —Initiated 5 Green Hands; planned

visit to Grand Bay; invited boys from Grand Bay and Tanner-Williams to banquet given recently. **Clanton** — Initiated 1 Green Hand; had F-S, M-D banquet. **Coffeeville** — Made \$12 on sale of hogs; cleared \$20 on 2 basketball games; constructed slat house; organized softball team; sold vegetables from FFA garden; secured 5 purebred Duroc Jersey pigs; organized string band; entertained FHA at weiner roast. **Cold Springs**—Initiated 2 Future Farmers; bedded 40 bushels of sweet potatoes to raise money for trip this summer; landscaped teacher's home; gave Negro minstrel. **(B. B.) Comer**—Sponsored popularity contest; sprayed fruit trees for farmers. **Corner**—Initiated 2 Green Hands; held alumni social; stressed Parliamentary procedure. **Cotaco**—Had F-S, M-D banquet; gave chapel program; concreted 1400 sq. ft. of sidewalk on school campus; culled 120 hens; laid off terraces on 40 acres; pruned 400 fruit trees; sprayed 2 home orchards. **Crossville** —Initiated 2 Green Hands; cleared \$7.85 on flock of 67 hens during March; Dr. Gaines, an honorary member, gave the chapter 200 baby chicks. **Curry** — Organized softball team; planned Easter Carnival. **Daviston**—Sponsored pig project that proved profitable to the 14 members participating; 5 members cleared about \$7 a hundred on 1100 baby chicks; 14 of the 22 chapter members have conducted home improvement projects; wormed 200 hogs. **Dixon's Mills** —Gave 2 programs at farm community meetings; planned propagation bed for Kudzu; made plans for barbecue; sponsored Lions Club program; organized softball team; planned visit to North Marengo and Black Belt substations. **Dozier** — Planned F-S, M-D banquet; participated in Field Day at Ramer; planned fertilizer demonstrations.

Elba — Initiated 14 Future Farmers; purchased 182 bushels of breeders' seed for farmers; purchased grass for lawns of 5 members; set out grass on lawn of vocational building; built chicken house for chapter; continued feeding out 300 chicks; sold candy in school; purchased gilt for chapter; planted part of lab. area; turned under Austrian winter peas in other part of area; rented 4 more acres of land for FFA use. **Enterprise** — Attended Fat Stock Show at Dothan; initiated 5 boys into chapter. **Eva**. — Planning exhibit of work of Agricultural and Home Economics classes for F-S, M-D banquet; will construct potato hotbed; installed new drinking fountains in school building and gymnasium. **Evergreen**—Initiated 2 Green Hands; donated \$6.50 to Crippled Children's Fund; purchased 200 baby chicks to raise broilers for FFA barbecue; set out 13,000 cuttings of 20 different varieties in propagation bed; transplanted 5,000 one-year-old shrubs

from propagation bed to nursery rows; furnished shrubbery and landscaped City Library; helped furnish shrubbery to landscape Evergreen Negro School, Castleberry School, and one church in Evergreen; sold \$54 worth of shrubbery from nursery; set out \$75 worth of shrubbery on school campus.

Falkville — Initiated 25 Green Hands and 6 Future Farmers; sponsored beauty contest; cleared \$95 on bazaar; bought 4,000 chickens. **Fayette** — Initiated 12 Future Farmers; presented picture show in school auditorium; elected new officers; purchased \$35 worth of lining-out stock. **Flomaton** — Initiated 4 Green Hands; netted about \$5 on flower stands made in shop; gave FFA-FHA party; cleared \$10 on sale of hamburgers at County Play Day; added over 200 lining-out plants to nursery area; propagated approximately 3,000 shrubs; sodded bank in front of lab. area; transplanted garden plants from cold frame; painted trailer; had picture made for school annual. **Fyffe** — Cooperated with FHA in giving F-S, M-D banquet; culled chapter flock of laying hens.

Gaylesville — Presented radio program during visit of Mr. W. A. Ross; had committee meeting with representatives from other schools to plan District Rally; transplanted 2,000 shrubbery plants from sand bed to lab. area. **Geraldine** — Initiated 7 Green Hands and 10 Future Farmers; finished walk on campus; transplanted shrubbery to lab. area; building septic tank and disposal field; pruned shrubbery on campus. **Glencoe** — Landscaped school grounds; installed tile drain on school grounds. **Goodwater** — Set out 3,000 shrubbery cuttings and 1,850 pieces of lining-out stock in sand box; planning cooperative corn crop this summer to raise feed for pigs next year. **Gorgas** — Landscaped court at school and principal's home; landscaped 2 churches in community; grafted seedlings in nursery; transplanted 100 plants in nursery; sold FFA sow and pigs for \$32.50; feeding out one pig. **Hackleburg** — Continued school ground improvement; attended 2 County Meetings at County Camp; had joint meeting with FHA; set out lining-out stock in lab. area; continued work on camp house at County Camp. **Hamilton** — Had F-S, M-D banquet; landscaped grammar school building, furnishing most of shrubs from FFA nursery; improved grounds of three homes; enlarging nursery plot. **Hanceville** — Initiated 4 Future Farmers; elected officers for new year; discussed plans for entertaining FHA girls. **Hartselle** — Initiated 3 Green Hands; improved school grounds; drew up plans for walks and drives on campus in order to secure W.P.A. help in building concrete curbs and gutters and cement walks; bought two more pigs to be fattened

out; wrote article for school year book; sold several newspaper subscriptions; committee worked up regulations governing boys on trips. **Highland Home** — Held evening class for adviser on wildlife restoration; inspected machinery for gathering rocks containing iron ore; built playground for elementary school; planned social with FHA. **Holly Pond** — Had F-S, M-D banquet; sold hog; planned summer trip; swapped large hog for small pig. **Holtville** — Initiated 8 Green Hands and 10 Future Farmers; purchased new tractor and harrow to be used in breaking and plowing land for farmers of vicinity; sprayed 2000 peach trees; planning annual FFA-FHA chicken barbecue. **Isabella** — Landscaped home of one member; had F-S, M-D banquet; sprayed 6 orchards in community; put on fashion show; bought 50 chickens; practicing for Negro minstrel. **Jackson** — Planted school garden; set out 500 tomato plants in lab. area; have 45 six-week-old broilers; planning banquet and joint program with FHA; sponsoring 2 fertilizer demonstrations on corn this year; organized softball team. **Kinston** — Initiated 2 Green Hands and 8 Future Farmers; cooperated with FHA in making flower garden; sold tomato plants from hotbed.

Leroy — Had annual F-S, M-D banquet with 140 people present; started landscaping high school; constructed concrete cattle gaps at both entrances to the campus. **Liberty** — Organized softball team; cleared \$10.40 on sale of garden seed; planning to buy several tons of fertilizer cooperatively. **Lineville** — Lined out 300 shrubs and placed 10,000 cuttings in propagation bed; worked on campus beautification project; selling shrubs to third year agriculture boys at 7c each; making plans for F-S, M-D banquet; sponsored fried chicken luncheon and used chapter chickens; host to District Rally Party. **Livingston** — Initiated 20 Green Hands; selling magazine and newspaper subscriptions, sponsoring dances, and conducting other money-raising activities to make money for trip to

World's Fair. **Lyeffion** — Initiated 5 Green Hands; had special "iron shop month" in which every member did one or more jobs in the blacksmith shop; set several thousand cuttings in rooting beds; each member carried rooted shrubbery home for landscaping project.

Marbury — Held discussion on soil conservation and one on wild life; erected flag pole; dusted 250 bushels cotton seed. **McAdory** — Planning summer trip; put up guard rails around driveway and entrance to football field; invited Farm Bureau members, and FHA girls to finals of public speaking contest. **McKenzie** — Conducted chapel program; helped organize one-variety cotton community; initiated 3 Green Hands; planning concert featuring FFA string band and quartet; sold chapter hogs. **Midland City** — Set out shrubbery around vocational building; had F-S, M-D banquet. **Millerville** — Initiated 3 Green Hands; netted \$30 on Fiddlers' Convention; added 200 lining-out stock to nursery; elected officers; hauled 70 yards of rock to build new vocational agriculture and home economics building; ordered spray materials and sprayed 1000 trees and vines. **Moulton** — Cleared \$30 on drinks, candy, peanuts, and popcorn sold at basketball tournament; set out 1500 shrubbery cuttings; built 2 hotbeds for cuttings. **Moundville** — Initiated 4 Future Farmers; sold candy at plays; sprayed trees in community. **Mount Hope** — Cooperated in installing water system in school; landscaped one church and 4 homes and completed landscaping school buildings; elected new officers.

New Brockton — Had F-S, M-D barbecue; planted 14 bushels of St. Augustine grass to be used to sod the ground next year; 40 Future Farmers were initiated. **New Hope** (Randolph) — Planning district radio broadcast; sponsoring hog improvement plan. **Notasulga** — Initiated 5 Future Farmers; had F-S, M-D banquet; planned trip to livestock show in Montgomery; organized softball team; landscaped vocational build-

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ings. **Oakman** — Initiated 7 Green Hands; built propagation bed; made 2000 cuttings; organized softball team; plan to stage Negro minstrel or play to raise money for summer tour. **Odenville** — Improved school grounds; raising chapter fund to finance a trip and buy a registered gilt. **Pell City** — Cleared \$19.30 on school soft drink stand; gave F-S, M-D banquet; secured cooperation of Civitan Club in purebred pig project; planned, terraced, and began planting laboratory area; added lining-out stock to nursery; set out fruit trees as beginning of FFA orchard; brought project records up-to-date; discussed building Chapter Camp on river; started 1400 chicks for frier project; constructed kerosene lamp brooders; 12 members started home shrubbery areas; added \$8.60 worth of tools to shop. **Phil Campbell** — Landscaped new addition to vocational building; held chapter public speaking contest. **Pine Apple**—Made \$50 by constructing bathroom, bed room, small kitchen and screened porch; job required the use of over \$300 worth of building material and offered valuable shop training to boys. **Pleasant Home**—Made trip to Mobile and visited Bellingrath Gardens.

Ramer—Planted hotbeds; feeding out chicks for F-S, M-D banquet; set out shrubbery in lab. area. **Rawls**—Initiated 4 Green Hands; FFA and FHA chapters had F-S, M-D barbecue; put windows in church; had joint meeting with FHA. **Red Level** —Had social with FHA; at district FFA - FHA meeting planned picnic for all chapter members in the County; landscaped 6 homes; seeded 18 acres of permanent pasture; pruned and cultivated shrubbery around school building. **Reeltown** — Initiated 1 Green Hand; continued campus beautification program by grading and sodding part of campus; gave program at evening school meeting; made plans for F-S, M-D banquet. **Riverton** — Had joint meeting with FHA to discuss F-S, M-D banquet; set out shrubs around school buildings; sprayed 300 fruit trees; sponsored amateur contest and cleared \$12.70; made \$18.70 on womanless wedding; planted ½ acre of potatoes to assist in raising money for trip to World's Fair. **Rockford** — Sold hamburgers and peanuts at basketball tournament and made about \$10; enlarging nursery area; several members landscaped their homes. **Rogersville** — Initiated 10 Green Hands and 6 Future Farmers; had 50 Dads present at "Dad's Night"; had F-S, M-D banquet with 125 people attending; transplanted over 400 evergreens to new nursery; landscaped 2 junior high schools.

Samson—Had F-S, M-D banquet; constructed 2 oil brooders; added approximately 500 cuttings to lab. area. **Slocomb**—Initiated 3 Green Hands;



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FFA and FHA Chapters had fish fry; had FFA-FHA banquet; elected chapter officers. **Silas**—Conducting terracing jobs. **Smith's Station** — Initiated 6 Green Hands; rooted 2000 cuttings in lab. area; visited Jersey Island Farm, Tom Houston Peanut Plant, and Red Rose Provision Company; landscaped 2 homes in community; pruned one acre of black locusts; attended forest pruning demonstration. **Straughn** — Initiated 3 Green Hands and 5 Future Farmers; bought 5 hogs for \$21.26; wormed about 95 hogs; showed film strip, "Butter Sires," to chapter. **Sulligent** — Dressed and marketed 5 hogs; sold 1,700 fruit trees cooperatively; landscaped 3 homes; growing out broilers for picnic. **Sweetwater** — Planning annual F-S, M-D banquet; continuing joint programs with FHA.

Thomasville — Built cutting bed; set out 2000 cuttings; secured new equipment; sprayed orchard; planned F-S banquet; set out shrubbery around building. **Town Creek**—Had F-S, M-D banquet with 125 present; set out shade trees on campus. **Uriah** — Initiated 4 Green Hands; ordered 100 baby chicks to raise for F-S, M-D banquet; built 6 self feeders for hogs and sold them to farmers; started building trailer; organized string band. **Valley Head** — Planned F-S, M-D banquet in connection with "Open House"; held chapter field day; set out between 1500 and 3000 shrubs in lab. area; set out 2500 shrubs in nursery bed; finished setting out hedge around football field. **Vincent** — Initiated 5 Green Hands; presented radio program; had banquet for FFA boys and dates; set out 3550 cuttings in nursery; furnished shrubs for landscaping 6 homes; landscaped rural churches in local school area; continuing town beautification program; built several terrace drags; donated \$10 worth of clothes to needy boy in high school; bought registered Duroc Jersey boar.

Wadley—Initiated 2 Green Hands; bought \$4.00 worth of shrubbery and planted it in FFA nursery; planted \$13 worth of shrubbery around vocational building; planned radio program. **Walnut Grove** — Organized softball team; won prize in district public speaking contest. **Waterloo**—Sold sandwiches at class basketball tournament; landscaped 3 homes in community; helped landscape new school building; put out 5,000 cuttings in FFA nursery; added 10 new books to FFA library; put on chapel program; spraying fruit trees. **Weogufka** — Distributed tomato plants from hotbed; pruned shrubbery; added \$10 to treasury. **Wetumpka**—Studying soil erosion; made 2 field trips to study new terracing system being used in County; made 2 trips to see beaver dams, one of which is 150 feet long, 4 feet high, and 10 or 12 feet wide at the center, has been built

since last spring and has made a lake covering several acres. **White Plains** —Set out several hundred cuttings in nursery; terraced for farmers; assisted agricultural teacher in evening schools; repaired local churches; repairing farm tools. **Winterboro** —

Landscaped community church; planned F-S, M-D banquet; had joint social with FHA; finished propagation bed; pruned young trees for farmers; improved campus by building walks and drive and planting shrubbery.

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