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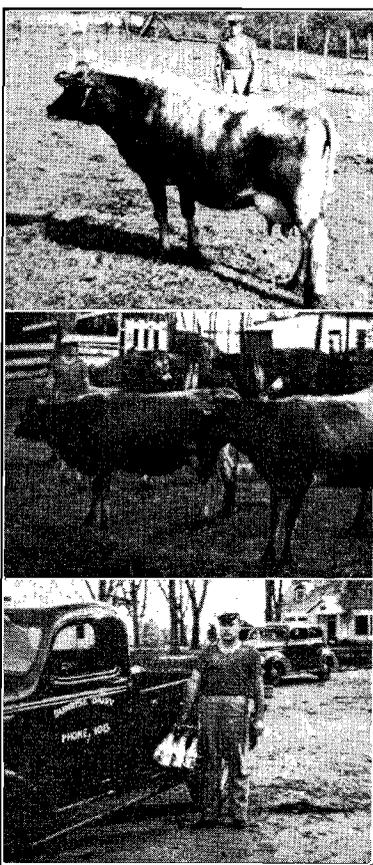
1939 Public Speaking And Essay Contests

The following schools have qualified for the Public Speaking Contest: Butler, Chambers, Coosa, Crenshaw, Dale, DeKalb, Escambia, Fayette, Houston, Lauderdale, Lee, Macon, Pickens, St. Clair, Talladega, and Washington County High Schools; Abbeville, Aliceville, Ashville, Beau regard, Berry, Blountsville, Blue Springs, Carrollton, Camp Hill, Central, Cherokee, (B. B.) Comer Memorial, Corner, Daviston, Elba, Eva, Excel, Fairview, Frisco City, Fyffe, Geneva, Georgiana, Geraldine, Glencoe, Goodwater, Gorgas, Hamilton, Holtville, Isabella, Jacksonville, Jemison, Kennedy, Leighton, Leroy, Luverne, McAdory, Millerville, Millport, Mount Hope, New Hope (Randolph County), Ohatchee, Pell City, Phil Campbell, Red Level, Reeltown, Riverton, Silas, Slocomb, Southside, Smith's Station, Sulligent, Town Creek, Uriah, Vincent, Wadley, Walnut Grove, Weogufka, Wetumpka, and Winterboro.

Entries have also been sent in from Albertville, Colbert County High, Cleburne County High, Columbia, Baldwin County High, and Samson, but these schools have not yet qualified.

Schools entering the Essay Contest are: Baldwin, Butler, Chambers, Chilton, Coffee, Coosa, Crenshaw, Dale, DeKalb, Escambia, Fayette, Hale, Lamar, Lee, Macon, and St. Clair County Highs; Akron, Arley, Beauregard, Blountsville, Carrollton, Camp Hill, Central, Cherokee, (B. B.) Comer Memorial, Cotaco, Daviston, Elba, Evergreen, Excel, Flomaton, Foley, Geraldine, Goodwater, Holtville, Holly Pond, Isabella, Jackson, Jacksonville, Jemison, Kinston, Leroy, Liberty, Livingston, McKenzie, Midland

Successful Dairyman



Seen above is George Hogg, successful young dairyman of Luverne, and part of his herd. He is shown ready to deliver milk in his recently purchased dairy truck. His herd of 17 cows and one bull are highly bred and bring in excellent profits for the Sunrise Dairy.

City, Millerville, Millport, Mount Hope, New Hope (Randolph), Orrville, Phil Campbell, Reeltown, Robertsdale, Samson, Slocomb, Straughn, Sulligent, Town Creek, Uriah, Valley Head, Vincent, Wadley, Weogufka, West Limestone, and White Plains.

George Hogg, Former FFA, Is Making \$150 Per Month from Dairy

Five years ago George Hogg, of Luverne, had one milk cow which had been purchased by his father for family use. Today George, one year out of high school, is milking 17 of his own cows and delivering milk to 115 people or homes. His monthly profits average \$150.

"We have tried to *grow* into the dairy business instead of just *going* into it", is George's own explanation of his dairy success. Then, too, he stresses high quality milk.

"We have raised most of our cows, but have had to buy a few, and we very soon realized a good bull would pay us", he added.

George paid \$250 for a fine four-weeks-old bull calf he secured over in Georgia. The bull is now two years old and George has several calves sired by him.

But when George started out five years ago with only the family cow, his dairying business was almost a one-man job, for his father was a barber and spent most of the day away from home. The boy did all the milking and feeding of the cow and made a fine job of it. As the cow was a good producer there was a surplus of milk. His first customer was a neighbor who said she would like to get a quart of milk a day from him if he could furnish it.

Last year a fire destroyed the dairy barn but that did not stop George in the least. He had secured a milk cooler and new bottles, but when they were destroyed by fire, he secured new ones. He did not lose a customer because of the fire, and all the

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milk was delivered on time. He has one negro boy helping him.

George is now renting 30 acres of land for pasture and 12 acres for oats and feed land. Even this, he says, is not enough. He says he is going to move to the edge of town where he can get some good pasture land and raise more of his feed.

All the cows of the Sunrise Dairy, the name given it by George, have been tested for butterfat. Recently George joined a milk testing association and he believes a great deal of good will be gained from this membership. "I believe I can produce my milk cheaper than I am now doing", he said the other day.

His father thinks him also a good collector as only three people have ever failed to pay their milk bills. All the 17 cows are paid for, and most of the equipment. A new delivery truck was purchased last month.

George was president of the Luverne FFA last year and was a very busy boy. His dairy business kept him active from 4 a.m. to 7:30 a.m. and from 3:30 p.m. until 6:30 p.m. Even so, he found time for school work and FFA work. Since he has finished high school he is devoting his

entire time to dairying. Projects undertaken by him last year included dairying, sow and litter, poultry and hay. He hopes to enlarge each of these as demand permits.

"One thing I've found out", said George, "is that people want a quality product, and they are right." Clean milk of the highest quality, in my way of thinking, should be the aim of any dairyman."

Map of FFA Chapters

Once more the magazine "American Farm Youth" will publish a map of the United States and spot the names on it of FFA chapters that wish to visit other FFA chapters which will pass through their states on tours this summer.

Any Alabama chapter that wishes to be listed on the map (to be issued in May), is asked to write A. L. Morrison, assistant state FFA adviser, Auburn, Ala.

A great deal of favorable comment was received on the map last year. The host chapter usually furnishes a place for the visiting members to camp, arranges a baseball game, gets acquainted, and exchanges ideas.

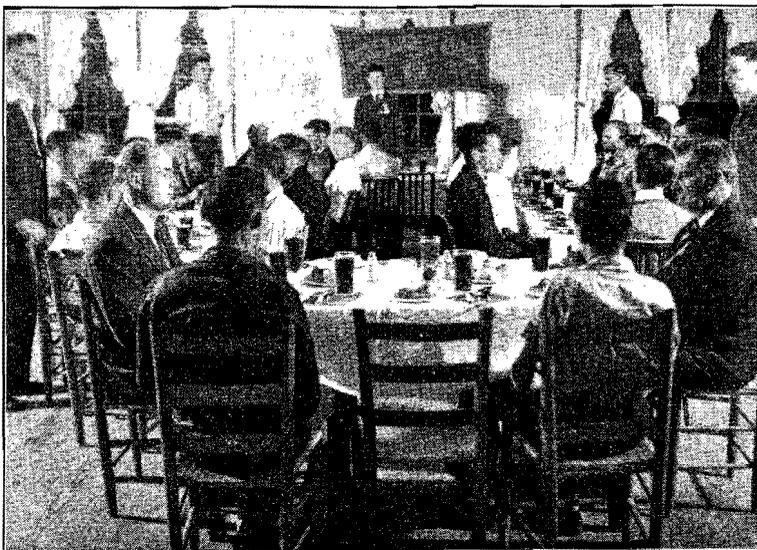
Welcome to Alabama



W. A. ROSS

W. A. Ross, subject matter specialist in agricultural education and national FFA executive secretary, Washington, D. C., will come to Alabama on March 2 to confer with officials and teachers of vocational agriculture. While here, Mr. Ross will attend a banquet Friday night, March 3, in Albertville and a barbecue luncheon Saturday morning, March 4, at Crossville, where he will speak to Future Farmers of America in that section of the State.

Headland Chapter Gives Chicken Supper



Forty members of the Headland FFA Chapter were present at a chicken supper given in honor of educational officials in Henry County including the high school principal, County Superintendent H. J. Bodiford, and members of the county and local school boards. In the photograph above may be seen (standing) the FFA chapter officers, left to right, R. Y. Ball, Cleveland Shelly, Joe Bill Knowles, chapter president and State FFA Secretary, James E. Wood, and Verlin Boone. W. H. Richardson is chapter adviser.

Chapter Trailer



This automobile trailer, constructed by members of the Carbon Hill FFA, has proved valuable for all sorts of odd jobs around the school. It has been used in chapter work for hauling shrubbery, grass sod for beautifying school campus, and to bring farm machinery into the shop where it is repaired and returned to the homes of chapter members. Three of the boys are pictured above putting on the finishing touches to the trailer in the chapter shop. They are, left to right, William Rubley, Cheslie McDade, and Bra-man Sides. Dewie Griggs is repairing a kitchen sink in the background at right.

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THE FFA MOTTO

Learning to Do
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What Price America?

The national FFA organization has endorsed a radio series on conservation entitled "What Price America?" This broadcast, which is being presented by the United States Department of the Interior, started Saturday afternoon, January 28, at 5:00 p.m. Eastern Standard Time. It will continue at this same time each Saturday through July 15 on stations of the Columbia Broadcasting System. If you have an opportunity through your local FFA to spread the news of this program's being on the air, it would be a genuine service to the people.

Protect the Birds!

Most of you realize the important part that wild life plays in a community. Our animals furnish sport, amusement, and education to us who are hunters or friends to them. Therefore, I consider it the duty of FFA members to do what we can in Wild Life Conservation.

Probably the best way to begin is to "clean up our own door steps," as the old saying goes. I suggest that each one of you as president of your organization be responsible for a special program dealing with the Preservation of Wild Life. You might go so far as to invite the people of the community to attend this meeting.

Now that the hunting season is nearly over, we should stress sportsmanship more than ever. Since it is the last members of a given species of animals that are usually responsible for next year's covey of birds or animals, we should guard and zealously protect these, in order that we may have a supply of birds or animals a year hence.

A good item on the program would be to have someone who knows wild life to participate, probably an outsider.—Dolphus Price, *State Pres.*

Wild Life Restoration

National Wildlife Restoration Week will be observed March 19-25 and the members of the Future Farmers of America throughout the nation will again cooperate actively in the Wildlife Week activities.

Concerted efforts of the more than 36,000 clubs affiliated with the National Wildlife Federation and of those interested in the restoration, conservation, and protection of our natural and wildlife resources accomplished more in 1938 than has ever been realized before through calling to the attention of citizens the immediate need for a united program. Local publicity has proved to be of the greatest importance. It will help to awaken the people to the condition of our country's natural and wildlife resources and bring to them a realization of the need for corrective action.

R. E. Cammack, state supervisor of agricultural education, has asked Mil-

lard Smith to mail to the chapters in Alabama a copy of the National Wildlife Federation Bulletins in order that they might have information for FFA meetings and publicity for their sections.

Central FFA

Central Chapter of Future Farmers with the help of several other students of vocational agriculture, have made extensive repairs on the vocational departments and other parts of the school. Classrooms in each department have been completely repainted and overhauled and indirect lighting fixtures are being installed in both the rooms, with plain light fixtures being placed in other rooms. FFA members have also helped repaint and repair the library.

In the near future, the chapter band will give a radio program over WMSD at Sheffield, and if it is successful, others will be given later.

FHA girls recently gave a party for members of the FFA and games and refreshments were enjoyed. Nearly all of the members of both clubs were present.

Delegates of the Central Chapter at the Muscle Shoals District FFA meeting held January 17th were Robert Haygood and Arthur Watkins. Members of the band who attended were Floyd Dowdy, G. W. Young, Ellis Robertson, and Seymore Marks. Helen Trousdale and Eulalia Fulmer were delegates from the Central Chapter of FHA.

A demonstration of raising baby chicks will be started soon by the FFA. An electric brooder has been presented the chapter by the Purina Mills of St. Louis, Mo., and the baby chicks will be raised in it.

Seven New Chapters

FFA chapters have been organized at seven new departments of vocational agriculture this year; namely, Baldwin County High, Geneva County High, Washington County High, Autaugaville, Jacksonville, Livingston, and Reeltown. The addition of these chapters has increased the State Association to 179 chapters, with a total active membership of 4,840.

Chapter News

Abbeville—Planned ways to raise money for a trip to New York this summer; will purchase spraying outfit and spray orchards; will buy 10 pigs, proceeds to go toward tour.

Addison—Had joint meeting with FHA; cooperated with FHA in giving F-S, M-D banquet.

Akron—Had FFA-FHA social; cut load of wood for needy family; quartet won prize at "Fiddler's Convention"; bought 4 pigs to be cared for in lab. area and with feed donated by members; assisted FHA girls in making Christmas toys; hauled a load of manure to be used around school shrubs; purchased gilt for chain project; planted hotbed; pruned shrubbery around school building; built bookcase for FFA library; added \$12 to treasury; purchased materials for wagon body.

Albertville—Entertained FHA girls at tea dance; initiated 5 Future Farmers; presented radio program; planned ways of assisting former FFA members in getting jobs.

Alexandria—String band played at evening schools; published articles in district newspapers; band played for football banquet and for several chapel programs.

Aliceville—Landscaped 5 homes; initiated 5 Future Farmers; had FFA-FHA Christmas social; organized a thrift club to save money for trip this summer; sold over 300 fruit trees; started a hotbed; wormed 21 pigs; bought seed potatoes for a two-acre chapter project.

Arab—Sold enough popcorn to pay for popper; put out cuttings in hotbed; set out shrubbery; pruned grapevines; selling cabbage plants; pruning peach trees; landscaped several homes; raised enough money to pay for advertisement on stage curtain in auditorium.

Arley—Planted shrubbery around Home Economics building; raised \$9 for chapter by building battery brooder in vocational shop; plan to build 2 electric brooders in shop and carry out a broiler project; set out more shrubs on campus.

Ashville—Cleared \$16 on FFA-FHA program; began operating school store; had joint Christmas program with FHA; dehorned 2 cows and wormed 7 pigs; pruned 4 orchards; held terracing demonstration; ordered 100 fruit trees; culled 4 flocks of hens; built lumber rack; built self-feeder for hogs; built one wagon axle; wormed 14 pigs; bought 6 new brooms for department.

Athens—Initiated 16 Future Farmers; set out 10,000 nursery cuttings; grafted plum and apple trees for lab. area; had FFA-FHA 'possum hunt; entertained Athens Chamber of Commerce with a chicken stew.

Atmore—Had joint Christmas meeting with FHA; four boys joined district band; cleared \$30 from sale

of peanuts during football season; attended John Deere picture show.

Auburn—Had annual Christmas party with FHA; had meetings with FHA to plan outdoor social center which will contain barbecue pit, cement seats and walks; organized "clean-up" committee; set out 500 cuttings.

Autaugaville—Had FFA-FHA play, each chapter clearing \$12; initiated 2 Green Hands; landscaped Autaugaville Baptist Church; set out shrubbery around new vocational building.

Baker Hill—Had F-S, M-D banquet; gave picture show party.

Bay Minette—Organized basketball team; plan to sell peanuts at ball games.

Bear Creek—Held joint meeting with FHA; had FFA-FHA weiner roast; completed school drinking fountains and work calendar; worked on County Camp.

Beauregard—Initiated 2 Green Hands; had joint meeting and Christmas party with FHA; sponsored profitable Christmas Turkey Shoot; presented radio program; netted \$21 on musical program, money to be used in financing pig-chain; added cold drinks to FFA store, increased sales resulting; had good attendance at "Dad's Nite" in January; keeping up-to-date on chapter affairs by using FFA Calendar and Handbook prepared by a special committee headed by Louis Allen; publishing "Beauregard News" with John Lawler, Jr., as editor-in-chief.

Berry—Made several orders of fruit trees; setting out new orchards and improving old ones; initiated 1 Green Hand; starting poultry projects; planning to offer a \$60 scholarship loan to one of the seniors who is planning to attend Auburn next year.

Billingsley—Initiated 6 Green Hands; 130 guests present at F-S, M-D banquet; cleared \$19 on sale of two hogs; painted vocational building; made cooperative orders for 200 fruit trees and 10,000 onion plants.

Blue Springs—Paid \$25 on new lab. area and will raise the remaining \$25 in time for final payment in February; continued operating school supply store; fenced lab. area.

Blountsville—Cleared \$3.00 on sale of peanuts at ball games; worked on shrubbery in nursery.

Brundidge—Cleared \$12 on sale of Christmas cards; sponsoring campaign to improve home orchards in Pike County, having already placed nearly 100 trees; set out 1000 cuttings in nursery area; landscaped new Baptist Church; string band furnished music for chapel program.

Butler—Initiated 5 Green Hands; had joint meeting with FHA girls, committee from each chapter giving demonstration of table etiquette.

Camp Hill—Cooperated with Reel-town Chapter in putting on a minstrel at Reeltown; organized joint FFA-FHA string band and played at several functions; gave performance of minstrel at Camp Hill; had social with FHA at the Camp Hill Club House.

Carbon Hill—Initiated 2

Green Hands; added \$5 to treasury; published one news article in local paper.

Carrollton—Initiated 7 Green Hands; started beautification program; operating school candy store; initiated 1 Future Farmer; sponsored concert by radio artists.

Cedar Bluff—Installed light fixtures, covered tables with plywood and restrained walls in classroom; presented chapel program; improved basketball courts; built storage room for science department; built 2 dictionary stands, magazine rack and book ends for high school library; indexed FFA library books.

Centreville—Organized string band; transplanted shrubbery; had weiner roast; caught a great horned owl and had him mounted for chapter use.

Cherokee—Initiated 8 Green Hands; continuing sow and litter project; helped entertain Congressman Sparkman with an old-fashioned barbecue.

Citronelle—Raffled off turkey and 5 friers, money to go toward mounting owl for chapter ceremonies; initiated 7 Green Hands; received offers from stores in Mobile to supply food for FFA-FHA banquet; planned trip to coast this summer.

Clanton—Participated in District radio broadcast; visited poultry farm in Auburn.

Coffeeville—Initiated 5 Future Farmers; held joint party with FHA; continued feeding-out hogs; constructed hotbed; planted school garden; plan to sell tomato plants, pepper plants, and eggplants from hotbed to raise money for basketball team.

Cold Springs—Planned chapter broiler project; set out native trees on campus; conducted chapel program; made 1200 shrubbery cuttings; held ping-pong tournament.

Collinsville—Had FFA-FHA weiner roast; conducted chapel program; secured cooperation of school in purchasing necessary equipment for basketball team.

Columbia—Thirty-eight members of the FFA and FHA chapters made a 300-mile tour of Florida; working toward establishment of a one-variety cotton community.

Columbiana—Held several meetings with FHA chapter; discussed plans for raising several hundred chickens, each boy promising to furnish one bushel of corn; gave Christmas box to needy family; had Christmas party.

B. B. Comer—Organized district band and chapter basketball team; made orders for fruit trees, pruned fruit trees for farmers in community.

Corner—Organized basketball team; bought books for FFA-FHA play and started rehearsing.

Cotaco—Treated one flock of hens for lice; wormed 37 pigs; laid off terraces on 12 acres of land; studying Parliamentary procedure; culled 100 hens; treated flock of hens for roup; organized FFA band and presented musical numbers in chapel; sponsored District "Dad's Night".

Crossville—FFA poultry flock produced 1010 eggs in December and 1300 in January, clearing a total of \$29.51; built 3 hog houses for Chap-

ter hogs; auctioned off a turkey at a profit of \$3.50; pruning shrubbery around school building and planting cuttings in nursery; transplanted 750 plants from rooting bed to nursery; closed out hog project and cleared \$5.64 and one gilt; will purchase another gilt to keep as a brood sow and 4 pigs to feed-out and sell; chapter has netted \$105 from store, poultry project and hog project. **Curry**—Attended FHA Christmas party; staged Negro minstrel; made flagstone walk from vocational building to high school; appointed committees to transact all important business; accepted invitation to Kiwanis Club luncheon at Jasper.

Danville—Invited FHA girls to meeting; participated in program at District meeting; made plans for livestock sale. **Dixon's Mills**—Gave chapel program; helped adviser with community farm meetings; gave program at evening school; planned soil conservation tour. **Dozier**—Wired building for electricity; showed Good-year Tire and Rubber picture, "Future Farmers in the North Woods."

Elba—Initiated 5 honorary members; published 3 news articles, held open house with FHA; studied Parliamentary law with FHA; made arrangements to rent four acres of land for the chapter; purchased 823 peach trees, 22 pear trees, 36 grapevines, and 35 pecan trees for farmers; constructed 4 hotbeds for propagation of shrubs; set out 1500 cuttings in hotbeds; will purchase cotton seed for farmers and help carry out the one-variety community plan; started planting spring garden; set out 50 peach trees and 12 grapevines in lab. area; sold candy in school. **Enterprise**—Initiated 6 Green Hands; wrote news articles for local paper; attended the John Deere show; cooperated with FHA in landscaping the agricultural building; built walk from main building to agricultural building. **Eva**—Harvested seed from shrubbery to be used in future landscaping; made 2000 cuttings; constructed hotbed for early vegetable plants; carried dads to district Dad's Night at Cotaco; making plans for district radio broadcast and for F-S, M-D banquet. **Evergreen**—Bought fruit trees cooperatively; purchased FFA emblem; bought 2 purebred gilts; carrying out plans for landscaping campus.

Fairview—Harvested shrubbery seed for planting in nursery area; landscaped 2 homes; bought Duroc Jersey boar. **Falkville**—Initiated 25 Green Hands and 6 Future Farmers; staged play; 100% FFA membership in Jr. III class. **Fayette**—Had Christmas party with FHA; initiated 4 Green Hands; presented program in chapel; landscaped 3 homes and 1 school; published news articles. **Felix**—Started practicing for a Negro minstrel, FHA girls taking feminine

roles; set out fruit trees in home orchards; pruning and spraying orchards in community; ordered different varieties of fruit trees as an experiment; sponsored performance by "Dad Crysal and His Band" and cleared \$5. **Five Points**—Started FFA broiler project; have a 100-laying-hen project; made cooperative order of fruit trees and shrubbery; trying to secure an FFA loan from Production Credit Association for 15 vocational agricultural students who wish to buy gilts, heifers, and baby chicks; established thrift bank. **Flo-maton**—Sponsoring a terracing program; made Christmas gifts in shop for local school officials and teachers; practicing play to be given soon; collected more paper to sell; held joint meeting and party with FHA. **Floralala**—Had FFA-FHA Christmas party with members of the faculty and their wives present; sponsored toy repair project; landscaped 7 homes with 100 shrubs grown in nursery; presented chapel program; lined out 1000 plants in nursery and put 1000 cuttings in propagation bed; started landscaping school grounds; pruned shrubbery at vocational building, high school, and Floral City School; planned "Old Hen Day" to raise money; painted signs for lab. area. **Foley**—Sold \$5 worth of vegetables for FFA garden; selling magazines to raise money for treasury; sold 4 hogs averaging 210 lbs. each; bought pencil sharpener for classroom; made bird houses, wheelbarrows, flower boxes, etc., in wood shop and sold them. **Ft. Deposit**—Transplanted 2000 plants from rooting bed to nursery; built hog lot; feeding out 20 pigs in lot; purchased 150 bushels of corn; sold 180 doz. eggs from poultry project at a profit of \$50; had F-S, M-D banquet; planned broiler project; wrote 3 newspaper articles. **Fort Payne**—Chapter cleared \$11.77 on subscription contest; organized Swine Corporation in which the chapter gives members pigs (those who cannot buy them, or any boy who wants one and the chapter will approve it) and each boy in return pays for his sow by giving one pig from each of the first two litters; gave 4 purebred Poland China sows

and one purebred Poland China boar to a Sr. III FFA member.

Frisco City—Landscaping homes of members with shrubs from FFA nursery; made inventory of FFA nursery which showed stock to have a value of \$1227.00; published FFA News Letter of chapter and school news. **Fyffe**—Made a profit of \$20.58 on chapter poultry flock during December; started establishment of chapter library; held joint meeting and social with FHA; cleared \$36.39 on poultry flock during January.

Gaylesville—Had Christmas party with FHA; presented program on FFA accomplishments at a meeting of the Lions Club; initiated one Green Hand; added FFA page to school annual. **Geneva**—Initiated 17 Green Hands and 12 Future Farmers; held joint meeting with FHA chapter; elected committee to handle library books and funds; six members ordered young fruit trees as part of supervised practice program; put on radio program; spent two days on joint program in beautification; transplanted 400 rooted shrubs. **Georgiana**—Planned FFA-FHA Valentine party; ordered fruit trees and spray materials cooperatively; sprayed fruit trees; built feeders for hogs. **Geraldine**—Built a 30-foot concrete walk from vocational building and a 20-foot one from high school building; joined walks together with rock for a distance of about 200 feet; hauled dirt to build terrace near the high school; initiated 4 Green Hands; purchased 6 pigs to be fed with corn supplied by members, each boy giving 2 bushels; built hog pen and self-feeder. **Glencoe**—Conducted chapel program; presented radio program. **Goodwater**—Working on automatic pig feeder for demonstration project; made arrangements with Alexander City Bakery to sell candy on a 40% commission; sponsoring rat eradication campaign; enlarging nursery; added \$20 to treasury. **Gorgas**—Painted rooms in Home Economics department; made and stored 2000 hardwood cuttings in joint class with FHA; FFA sow farrowed 6 pigs; conducted chapel program on "Soil Conservation." **Grand Bay**—Initiated 3

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Green Hands; planned to sponsor rodeo or fiddlers' convention and field meet. **Greenville**—Sold 8 hogs for \$112.72; fattening 12 hogs.

Hackleburg—Presented one chapel program; pruned orchards; worked on campus beautification; had Christmas party with FHA; organized string band and quartet. **Hamilton**—Initiated 3 Green Hands; repaired and painted old toys to be distributed by Civitan Club; enlarging school nursery plot; organized string band; cooperated with FHA girls in conducting chapel exercises. **Hanceville**—

Gave a play in chapel; cleared \$21.30 from play and sale of turkey; had F-S, M-D banquet; bought 2 pigs and 50 chickens for school project; bought 58 gallons of concentrated lime sulphur to retail to students for orchards; sold ads for FFA City Bulletin Board project; had joint meeting with FHA; FFA quartet sang at Lions Club meeting and at chapel program; purchased land for nursery. **Hartford**—Initiated 24 Green Hands; FFA and FHA chapters sponsored 30-minute radio program; building individual lockers for tools; preparing hotbeds for growing shrubbery plants. **Hartselle**—Pruned fruit trees, completed shrubbery bed and have made cuttings; bought 4 pigs to be fattened and sold, proceeds to go toward trip to California this summer; completed magazine rack for classroom; plan to erect bulletin board; continuing campus beautification activities; hauled rich dirt for shrubs to be purchased soon. **Headland**—Initiated 12 Green Hands; held joint meeting with FHA; feeding out chickens for chapter use; presented radio program; vaccinated 500 hogs. **Heflin**—Initiated 5 Green Hands; FFA and FHA chapters held their annual F-S, M-D banquet. **Highland Home**—Held 2 joint meetings with FHA; planned chapel program; sponsored cooperative shrub and fruit tree buying; making lawn furniture to sell for benefit of chapter; wrote several news articles; started scrapbook for news articles; started practicing play to be given in cooperation with the FHA; sponsored free picture show. **Holly Pond**—Initiated 5 Green Hands. **Holtville**—Initiated 8 Green Hands; started annual spraying and pruning campaign with 15 orchards to be cared for; bought new parts for power sprayer and will spray about 2000 trees for scale and fungus diseases; supervised the pruning of 1450 peach trees; received 10,000 trees—black Locust, slash pine, and longleaf pines—from Alabama State Nurseries; setting out kudzu crowns on run-down and worn out land.

Jackson—Cleared \$5 on sale of hotdogs and school supplies; will sponsor livestock survey in all vocational departments in County in preparation for a livestock improvement campaign; secured Purina demonstration brooder; 25 chicks will be started in brooder every 20 days and then transferred to homemade brooder;

electric hotbed ready for planting. **Jemison**—Held F-S, M-D banquet; had joint meeting with FHA; sold one pig; planted winter crops in lab. area; built fountain and concrete drain for Primary department; gave one chapel program; won first place in District Public Speaking Contest. **Kinston**—Sponsored Christmas tree and program with FHA girls; constructed shrubbery cutting bed and set out 1500 cuttings; redecorated school stage; sold one hog; pruned shrubbery at Methodist and Baptist churches. **Kennedy**—Painted interior of vocational building; built drives and walks to vocational building; started hotbeds for nursery; selling chances on a purebred Jersey bull; built truck for making inspections, tours, etc.

Leighton—Initiated 4 Green Hands; cooperated with county agent in assisting with cotton meetings; cleared \$36.46 for F-S, M-D banquet from FFA-FHA fiddlers' contest; have placed 4 registered boars and 6 registered gilts in East Colbert; gave chapel program emphasizing protecting forests from fires caused by carelessness; cooperating with county agricultural committee in demonstration of farm beautification program for model homes in East Colbert. **Leroy**—Continued selling candy; building tables for temporary school building used since school burned. **Lexington**—Presented joint assembly program with FHA; sold drinks and candy at ball games; sent news article to county paper each week. **Liberty**—Chapter bought each member a new pin and a copy of a book on Parliamentary procedure and each of the officers a copy of the Manual; Jr. III FFA's and FHA's set out 375 shrubbery cuttings in the propagation bed and each carried 75 cuttings home and started a propagation bed there; bought \$50 worth of flower and vegetable seeds to be distributed among members to sell; bought material to be used in making signs to put on highways; received orders for several tons of pure Stoneville cotton seed; made plans for district social. **Lincoln**—Initiated 7 Green Hands and 5 Future Farmers; cleared \$15 on

store; had joint program with FHA chapter; held two district band practices. **Lineville**—Initiated 3 Green Hands and 2 Future Farmers; made \$23.08 on cotton; conducting chicken-raising campaign and keeping chicks in electric brooder in agricultural department for observation; sponsoring town clean-up program and mosquito control plan. **Livingston**—Studying wild life; planning to start pheasant project in the spring; initiated 20 Green Hands; assisting farmers in selecting fruit trees; purchased 7000 lining out stock of various shrubs; secured all FFA equipment. **Lyeffion**—Completing landscaping campus with shrubs grown in school nursery; planning to landscape homes, churches, and other buildings in community; setting pecan trees and shade trees on school grounds.

Magnolia—Built cold frames and hotbeds for growing early plants for the home gardens of chapter members; netted \$20 on play; assisted adviser in evening school work; planted cabbage and lettuce in cold frame; continued campus beautification. **Marbury**—Gave play to raise money for chapter; trimmed shrubs around school building; treated corn for weevils; pruned trees in community; terraced for farmers in section; cleaned out nursery. **Marion**—Moved 300 rooted shrubs to nursery and made 3000 more cuttings; held meeting on prevention of forest fires; asked representatives of local offices of various governmental agencies to speak at chapter meetings. **McAdory**—Ordered Manuals; worked in lab. area; held pruning demonstration; purchasing an electric brooder; sold magazine subscriptions; put up pipe railings for Home Economics kitchen; FFA and FHA members transplanted shrubbery around Home Economics building. **McKenzie**—Had Christmas party with FHA; purchased record of "FFA March" and "Hail the FFA;" added 200 shrubs to nursery; bought fruit trees cooperatively; planning tour of New York this summer.

Midland City—Completed trailer; obtained a mounted owl for use in meetings. **Millport**—Discussed plans for building house at Auburn at Dis-

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strict business meeting; sponsored picture show. **Milltown**—Attended Southeastern Fair in Atlanta and visited points of interest while there; issued shrubbery to ten third-year boys to be used in landscaping their homes; put out 300 shrubbery cuttings in lab. area; transplanted shrubs in lab. area; Chapter had chicken stew for members; published 3 articles in local paper. **Moulton**—Initiated 14 Green Hands and 6 Future Farmers; sold chances on turkey; made 1500 shrubbery cuttings; completed landscaping church; made arrangements to sell fertilizer; ordered brooder; selling drinks at ball games; FFA band put on 2 radio programs.

New Brockton—Presented radio program; had Christmas party with FHA; cleared \$55 on fiddlers' convention. **New Hope**—Attended district meeting; sold drinks and candy at ball games. **Notasulga**—Added \$5 to thrift bank; sponsored sale of fruit cake for Christmas; repaired old toys for needy families; sold garden seed; plan to purchase 5 pigs. **Oakman**—Raffled off turkey; made plans for raising money for chapter. **Odenville**—Had joint meeting and party with FHA; operating candy store profitably; bought 50 baby chicks; have had joint class meetings with the Home Ec. girls; ordered fruit trees for farmers; netted \$18.25 on "Fat-man, Lean-man" ball game. **Orrville**—Increased FFA-FHA magazine sales to \$100; won candy awarded team selling most magazines; building brooder; repaired toys with help of FHA. **Ozark**—Initiated 29 Green Hands; worked on flower garden, a joint project of FFA and FHA; initiated 12 Future Farmers; had F-S, M-D banquet; drew up plans for flower garden, set out roses and other flowers; started home orchards. **Pell City**—Studied Manual; worked out joint activity program with FHA; had joint classes with Home Economics girls; published 6 news articles during month; constructed 2 kerosene lamp brooders; applied to Production Credit Association for \$50 loan to buy purebred gilts; organized harmonica band; cleared \$12.50 on school stand; added 600 cuttings to nursery area; added \$11.25 worth of tools to the shop; assisted in ceiling community gymnasium; planned poultry project; pruned shrubbery on grounds; conducted pruning demonstration. **Phil Campbell**—Initiated 5 Green Hands and 5 Future Farmers; completed 6 new tables for classroom; put down hardwood floor in living room of Home Economics Department; remodeled adviser's office; had social with FHA; cooperated in county-wide rat eradication campaign. **Pine Apple**—Sold calf at good profit; ordered 50 baby chicks; collecting scrap iron. **Pine Hill**—Planted shrubs on school grounds; planted trout in streams of section; heard lecture by Mr. Fisher, of Auburn. **Pisgah**—Gave public debate on "The Cotton Control

Program Should be Enforced throughout 1939;" selling subscriptions to the Birmingham News to raise money for chapter dues. **Pleasant Home**—Gave dance and shooting match; bought 5 hogs to feed with corn raised by FFA project.

Ramer—Had Christmas party with FHA; selling nursery stock trees to local families to place in home orchards; purchased 10 hogs to feed out; sold peach trees. **Ranburne**—Had FFA-FHA Christmas party; sold shrubbery; netted \$28 on FFA-FHA play. **Rawls**—Initiated 3 Green Hands; finished propagation bed; visited soil conservation project at Greenville; set out 3,000 cuttings in propagation bed; planned landscaping projects. **Red Bay**—Had F-S, M-D banquet, about 225 guests attending; string band assisted in evening schools; continued pig feeding project. **Red Level**—Landscaped 8 homes; transplanted shrubbery from beds to lab. area; pruned shrubbery; reorganized files and filed new bulletins; landscaped church, principal's home and 2 members' homes; sold 2 hogs; bought \$37 worth of shrubbery. **Reeltown**—Cleared \$45 on Negro minstrel sponsored in cooperation with Camp Hill Chapter; applied \$30 to vocational fund and \$15 to Chapter treasury; members donated shrubs to be used in landscaping vocational building; ordered 200 fruit trees and shrubs cooperatively; raised money for landscaping vocational building; bought pig to feed out and barbecue for F-S, M-D banquet. **Reform**—

Raised several Green Hands to Future Farmer degree; completed fence around new lab. area; planted shrubbery around school buildings; made a hotbed in lab. area; selling garden seeds to raise money for tour next summer; conducting pruning demonstration for evening school group. **Riverton**—Host to District; played basketball game. **Robertsdale**—Initiated 4 Green Hands; sponsored musical entertainment; constructed new propagation bed for 4,000 cuttings; 3 pigs donated to chapter; host to initial meeting of Baldwin County Association; buying 2 registered Duroc Jersey gilts; sponsored picture show; had joint social with FHA. **Rockford**—Had social with FHA; enlarging nursery area; put out 200 cuttings in bed; sold 5 pigs; landscaping gymnasium. **Rogersville**—Built walks on campus; removed old paint and repainted interior of vocational building; drawing plans for landscaping boys' homes; held terracing school.

Samson—Had joint classes with Home Economics girls; assisted farmers in terracing; eight members bought FFA emblems; landscaped 2 boys' homes; propagated 1000 shrubbery cuttings; placed 230 fruit trees; sponsoring musical entertainment. **Sardis**—Appointed committee to make a survey of present occupations of old FFA members; secured rising sun emblem for Chapter room. **Slocomb**—Initiated one Green Hand; fattening calf for barbecue; initiated 12 Green Hands of Geneva Chapter; bought official book for secretary;

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added 9 new books to library; put on radio program. **Smith's Station**—Attended party given by FHA; planted lab. area; sold drinks at school and ball games; built new tables for vocational building; entertained FHA at party; sold shrubbery. **Southside**—Built storage place for candy; built hog pen and bought 2 hogs; initiated 1 Green Hand. **Straughn**—Initiated 10 Green Hands; had F-S, M-D barbecue with over 200 guests present; ordered 700 fruit trees for farmers of community; decided to buy and feed out 4 hogs. **Sulligent**—Initiated 3 Green Hands; landscaped 2 homes; sold 900 fruit trees; made trip to Russellville to study farm financing by Production Credit Association. **Sweetwater**—Had joint program with FHA; attended district meeting.

Tanner—Initiated 3 Future Farmers; set out rose bushes around cemetery near school; planted shrubs around school building. **Thomasville**—Initiated 8 Future Farmers; planted locust trees on campus; made play ground equipment for school; ordered 500 baby chicks; planted lab. area. **Town Creek**—Practiced Parliamentary law. **Uriah**—Earned \$8.31 by picking up pecans; bought FFA Handbook and official secretary's book; had joint social with FHA; ordered FFA pins; practicing Negro minstrel. **Valley Head**—Initiated 8 Green Hands; had Christmas party with FHA; initiated one Future Farmer; built hog lot and will soon buy 2 pigs. **Vernon**—Cooperating with Fayette Chapter in operating picture show in local auditorium to raise money for District FFA house at Auburn; cleared \$15 on candy and peanuts; constructing electric brooder for project of 750 broilers. **Vincent**—Made tour of Florida; sponsored local community fair; highest FFA membership in history of school.

Wadley—Had FFA-FHA Christmas party; built foundation for iron shop; landscaped several homes; members received enough shrubbery from nursery area to start landscaping their homes. **Walnut Grove**—Had auto party; assisted teacher in conducting an evening school; closed magazine-selling contest; initiated 2 Green Hands; had F-S, M-D banquet. **Ward**—Had 2 joint meetings with FHA; barbecued 2 hogs for F-S, M-D banquet. **Waterloo**—Initiated 8 Green Hands and 4 Future Farmers; had joint social with FHA; bought 2 hogs to be used in feeding demonstration; members bought registered pigs for breeding; presented chapel program and made principal an honorary member; appointed new committees. **Weogufka**—Selling magazines and candy; have propagation bed full of rooted cuttings; had weiner roast; increasing nursery stock. **West Limestone**—Initiated 4 Green Hands; obtained mounted owl; bought banner; set out shade trees; prepared bed for shrubbery around vocational building; attended terracing school. **West Point**—

Painted 4 additional shuffleboard courts; 16 members visited Milky Way Farm in Tennessee; landscaping principal's home. **White Plains**—Entertained by FHA at party; participated in publication of District News Letter; string band playing at meet-

ings. **Winterboro**—Organized District band at District meeting; completed shower house containing three head showers and 42 lockers, materials being furnished by County; FFA and FHA chapters erected flagpole on campus.

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