Program Announced for State FFA Convention

Five Boys Will Enter State Public Speaking Contest on July 20

Five boys will compete at Auburn July 20 in the annual State Public Speaking Contest.

Entered in the contest will be Joe D. Catrett, Luverne; Arnold White, Jemison; Claborne Brazeal, Reform; Francis Galloway, Hartford; J. M. Eubanks, Walnut Grove. These boys won the right to compete in the State contest by winning in preliminary elimination contests held all over Alabama.

Winner of the State contest will enter the Tri-State contest at Auburn on August 3, and the winner of the Tri-State will compete in the Southern Regional Contest also to be held at Auburn during the Annual FFA convention Aug. 21-23.

Chapter At Pell City Buys Chicks And Gilts

Many worthwhile activities have been on the list of projects undertaken during the spring and summer by the Pell City FFA Chapter.

In addition to purchasing 1,700 baby chicks to keep as layers, the chapter has bought seven purebred gilts in cooperation with the Civitan Club and will use them as brood sows.

Pell City FFA has also been sponsoring civilian rehabilitation in the district in cooperation with the FFA chapter. Parents’ Night was likewise carried out jointly with the FFA.

Shrubbery on the school grounds was cultivated and fertilized by FFA members, and some fills were made on the grounds. During April the chapter operated a school stand and made a profit of $8.40, held two softball games with Odenville, elected officers for next year, and commenced preparations for sending five State Farmer candidates to the annual conference at Auburn.

Change Announced In FFA Radio Program

Due to the fact that August 7 has been designated as FFA Day at the World’s Fair in New York, arrangements have been made to shift the August 14 National FFA Radio Program to August 7.

A portion of the broadcast on August 7 is being planned to come directly from the Fair Grounds. State supervisors are requested to make the change on the calendar and to plan to tune in on the program.

1,200 Delegates Will Gather At Auburn For Meeting, Aug. 21-23

There will be 1,200 FFA boys and advisers to gather at Auburn August 21-23 when the 10th annual convention of the Alabama Future Farmers of America is held.

Three days packed with activity have been planned by the program committee, and a prominent speaker whose name is as yet unannounced, will be featured.

Dolphus Price, state president from Falkville, will preside over the general sessions of the convention.

Dr. L. N. Duncan, president of Alabama Polytechnic Institute, will issue a welcome to the FFA delegates and John B. Richardson, of Corte­ you, vice president of the State FFA, will reply to the welcoming address.

Registration for the three-day convention begins at 8 a.m. on Monday, Aug. 21, at the headquarters building of Bibb Graves Center, and will continue throughout the morning. Delegates will be housed in the cottages at Graves Center during their stay in Auburn.

The 179 Alabama chapters of FFA will all send at least five representatives to the meeting, and in addition, there will be a great many advisers, as well as chapter musicians who are to take part in the convention program.

Of particular interest at the convention will be the Southern Regional public speaking contest. Winners of State contests will compete at that time for the championship title of the Southern Region.
Hartford Boy Wins
Prizes On Cattle

Hartwell Hatcher, member of the Hartford FFA, won first place and a prize of $16 on the calf he entered in the Geneva County Livestock Show March 21. The following day the same calf won first prize of $15 in the lightweight class in the Tri-State Fat Stock Show at Dothan.

Hartwell, who has just completed the ninth grade, has for the last two years won prizes on his beef cattle. This year’s prize winner was purchased at Auburn, September 8, 1938, at a weight of 332 lbs. He paid $38.45 for it and his feed cost was $18. When sold after the Tri-State Show the calf weighed 646 lbs. and brought $70.35, a profit of $49.90.

Paul Stanley, president of the Hartford Chapter, is an eleventh-grade student who has also won prizes on his Hereford calf, purchased at Auburn in September, 1938, at a weight of 521 lbs. He paid $52.11 for the calf and his feed cost was $26.30. Paul’s calf won second prize of $12 in the Geneva County Show and placed in the Tri-State Show. On March 23, he cleared $20.65 when he sold his calf at a weight of 858 lbs. for $87.06.

Both boys are active FFA members. They expect to continue their beef cattle raising and to win bigger and better prizes next year.

Copies of “FFA March” Available

A simplified edition of “The Future Farmer March” written in 1929 for the Future Farmers of America by Captain Wm. J. Stannard, former leader of the U. S. Army Band, is now available for band use. Included in the edition is a set of 30 separate pieces of music for various band instruments. A set costs 50c and is available from the Cundy-Bettoney Company, Inc., Madison and Bradlee Streets, Boston, Massachusetts.

Tuscaloosa Youth Plans
Rounded Farm Program

Orville Brown entered Gorgas High School, Tuscaloosa County, Ala., in September, 1938, enrolled in vocational agriculture and joined the FFA. During his last year at Barbee Junior High School, which he attended before transferring to Gorgas, he won 100 baby chicks and a purebred Poland China gilt in an essay contest. Shortly after starting his work in vocational agriculture at Gorgas, he and his teacher planned his supervised practice program as follows: productive projects—two acres corn, one acre cotton, one registered sow bred to registered boar, 40 laying hens, 100 baby chicks; improvement projects—caring for old orchard, planting young orchard, constructing sanitary toilet; improved farm practices—repairing screens, inoculating winter legumes.

His corn and cotton have been planted according to the best practices. He won first place and a prize of 100 white leghorn baby chicks (96 of which he has raised) on the sow he exhibited at the hog show in Tuscaloosa. This sow was bred to a registered boar and farrowed nine pigs that are ready for delivery now. Orville has regular customers for the eggs he gets from his 40 hens that have been in high production since October. He built their laying house of pine poles, doing all the labor himself.

Improvement projects and improved farm practices have not been neglected. Orville has pruned and fertilized the old orchard, planted 12 young trees, repaired his screens, planted winter legumes, and plans to complete the sanitary toilet this summer. In his shop work, he repaired a fertilizer distributor and constructed a wheelbarrow, desk, and feeders for his chickens. Orville says the most important thing in this type of work is to look after your own things and raise your feed.

Stokes Smith Makes
Profit in Spare Time

Stokes Smith, 17-year-old son of John C. Smith, and member of the Dale County High School FFA chapter, is making profitable use of his spare time and at the same time is learning to be a good farmer.

Stokes is the proud owner of a work steer which he raised himself. Together with the steer and a cart made by himself in the shop of the vocational department of the high school, Stokes owns equipment valued at $115. All the money spent by the youth for his farming implements was earned doing odd jobs, mostly gardening for other people.

He boasts that he earned enough to buy his “steel beam” in three afternoons, working after school.

Under the guidance of G. G. Langley, vocational agriculture teacher, young Smith has rented 10 acres of land and is now cultivating his crop. He has planted two acres in cotton and the remainder in peanuts, corn, and velvet beans.

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To Meet In State Contest

Competing for the State Public Speaking Championship at Auburn on July 20 will be the five boys pictured above. They are Francis Galloway, Hartford; Joe D. Catrett, Luverne; Claborne Brazeal, Reform; J. M. Eubanks, Walnut Grove; Arnold White, Jemison. Winner of the State Contest will compete in the Tri-State Contest on August 3, and winner of the latter contest will be eligible for the Southern Regional Public Speaking Contest Aug. 22 at Auburn.

STATE CONVENTION—
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The complete program for the convention follows:

Monday, August 21
8:00-12:00—Registration — Headquarters building.
8:30—Executive Committee meeting — Agricultural classroom, Lee County High School.
1:00-1:30—Seating House of Delegates.
1:30-1:50—Opening ceremony and music.
1:50-1:55—Invocation — (To be supplied).
1:55-2:00—Music.
2:00-2:15 — Welcome Address — Dr. L. N. Duncan, President, Alabama Polytechnic Institute.
2:15-2:20 — Response to welcome address — John B. Richardson, State Vice-President.
2:30-3:00—Report of Activity Program Committee.
3:00-3:10 — Arrangement of softball tournament — G. T. Sargent.
3:10-3:40 — Group Picture and Songs, Amphitheater.
3:40-4:00—Softball games.
4:00-4:30—Music.
4:30-5:00—Address — To be arranged for.
5:00-5:45 — Address — Bradley Twitty, 2nd Vice-President, National FFA.
6:30-7:30 — Address — Bradley Twitty, 2nd Vice-President, National FFA.

Tuesday, August 22
7:30-8:30—Training Program for Officers,
8:40-9:00—Opening ceremony and music.
9:00-9:15 — Election of State Farmers.
9:15-10:55—Joint Program — FFA and FHA Representatives.
1:30-1:45—Music.
1:45-3:00—Tour of College.
3:00-5:00 — Elimination games in softball tournament.
5:00—Ice Cream Eating — Joe Bill Knowles, State Secretary, in charge.
6:45-7:00—Music.
7:00-7:15 — Address — Dolphus Price, State President.
7:15-7:30 — Address — Bradley Twitty, 2nd Vice-President, National FFA.
7:30-7:40—Music.
7:40-9:10 — Southern Regional Public Speaking Contest.
9:00-9:30—Opening ceremony and music.
9:30-9:45 — Conferring of State Farmer Degrees.
9:45-10:00 — Report of Nominating Committee.
10:00-10:30—Reports of Committees.
10:30—Installation of officers.
Unfinished business.
Closing ceremony.
To Chapter Presidents:

Item 20 of The State Activity Program states, "Each chapter to plan educational tour where possible". This is one of the best items on the activity program if planned and carried out successfully.

You, as president of your chapter, should hold a meeting for the purpose of discussing and planning a tour. A committee should be appointed to work on this project. This committee should plan a trip that will be worth-while, as well as interesting to the members.

For information I suggest that you write such chapters as Ranburne, Foley, Guin, and Ramer, as they have made successful tours.

The tours, if carefully planned and executed, are enjoyable and beneficial, and are calculated to stimulate chapter interest and enthusiasm.

I wish to thank you for your fine work and cooperation during the year.

Hulon Tew
State Treasurer.

Beauregard Youth Writes "What FFA Has Meant To Me"

Why should I join the FFA? That was a question I asked myself three years ago. After looking a little more closely into the question I found that the FFA was a boys' organization that was carried on by the boys themselves. It seemed to offer great chances for social training, leadership, and cooperative effort. I was sure that FFA would help me, and could certainly do me no harm, so I joined.

When I entered our chapter, interest and activity were lacking. We soon realized that if we were to be of any service to our community and ourselves, we had to do something. We set up some definite objectives and started working toward them. One thing we stressed in our chapter was Parliamentary Procedure. This resulted in better meetings, and gave members an opportunity to express their opinions on the problems before the chapter. Members found it necessary to get their ideas well stated or a fellow member would gain the floor and carry the point under discussion. As a result of careful planning and hard work, we believe that our chapter now ranks among the best in the state.

Work in FFA taught me one of the most helpful things I know — the ability to talk and mix with people. I think the opportunity that FFA offers to know and talk with boys from all over Alabama and even the United States, is one of its greatest virtues.

FFA taught me the greatest work that can be done by cooperative effort. Nothing ever pleased me more than to see our boys work so orderly and smoothly when we had a big job to do. Boys who are really interested in their work are always found reliable and quite able to perform their duty.

FFA work showed me the need for research in agriculture. Farming is the most important business in life. We farmers know there are many problems facing the farmer, many of them untouched and unsolved. I believe these problems will not be evaded, but will be worked out by the Future Farmers of America.

Too often we hear farmers complaining of the unfair means by which big business men have gained their money and sometimes possession of their farms. Granting that this may be true, the farmer is reminded that the most effective weapon for combating such a situation is knowledge. Proper education and the correct use of it is our only hope.

Vocational Agriculture and FFA give the farm boy a sound and usable basis for such an education.

Leadership training, scholarship, social training, and cooperative projects all help to make me a better farm boy. I am far short of being an ideal farm boy, but I am certain that the FFA is the surest and best way of reaching that goal.

Bruce Whatley,
Beauregard Chapter.

History Of The Alabama FFA

Since the FFA did not originate in Alabama, it might be well to give a brief historical sketch of its organization in America.

Vocational Agriculture was established in the United States in 1917 as a result of the Smith-Hughes Act. From the very beginning, the boys who entered vocational agriculture felt a spirit of comradeship, due probably to their background of country life and to their choice of farming as a vocation. This spirit of comradeship and cooperation among students of agriculture led to the establishment of local clubs of various kinds in vocational schools. As these clubs grew in number, progressive leaders in vocational agriculture, as well as club members, saw the possibility of establishing state organizations.

By 1928, many of the states had
formed clubs for vocational agriculture students. Due to its excellent ideals and purposes, the club or organization that attracted the most attention was the Future Farmers of Virginia. This same year, 1928, the goal of a national organization of students of vocational agriculture was gleaming in the minds of the leaders. Using the constitution of the Future Farmers of Virginia as a pattern, a temporary constitution was written. The first National Convention was held in November of that year. At this convention permanent plans were made for a national organization called the Future Farmers of America. Since that time the growth of the Future Farmers of America has been steady and rapid. There are now FFA chapters in every state and in Hawaii and Puerto Rico.

Alabama was one of the first states to join the national organization of Future Farmers of America. The first executive committee was elected by the teachers of vocational agriculture during the summer school of instruction in 1929. This committee was elected to serve one year, it being understood that at the first annual meeting the election of officers would be regular and would be carried out in approved form. A committee of teachers of vocational agriculture was appointed by the State Adviser to draw up the constitution and by-laws under which to operate the first year. This was submitted to the national office in October and a charter was issued the Alabama Association in December.

The first executive committee of Future Farmers of Alabama met in the office of the State Department of Education in January, 1930. The purpose of this meeting was to get the Future Farmers of America established under the leadership of the executive committee, and, with the aid of the state advisers and district advisers, work out the business details of the organization. At this meeting plans were made for the first annual convention to be held at Auburn in June.

The first State Convention was attended by a large number, even though it was the first of its kind in Alabama. New officers were elected for the next year and other business was discussed and acted upon.

At the end of the first year, there were around 75 FFA chapters and 1000 FFA members in Alabama. By 1938 there were over 157 FFA chapters in the State and more than 4000 members. This gives some idea of how rapidly the organization has grown in membership in this State.

The eleven purposes of the organization, all with the objective of encouraging better leadership and farming conditions, are practically the same as the first purposes set up. It has not been a matter of changing the purposes to keep pace with the growth of the organization, but of finding new ways of accomplishing those already established.

Future Farmers are assisting in many ways in the improving of farm life. From a financial standpoint, they are encouraging thrift among members. Almost all the chapters over the State have projects of various kinds to make money, these being planned and carried out entirely by members. The boys also have individual money-making projects. In a recreational way, the FFA chapters have banquets, fish fries, athletic teams, and summer tours. They help promote community recreational programs. Almost all Alabama chapters have libraries that are open to all students of vocational agriculture but are operated by chapter members.

Only a few of the many ways of improving farming conditions have been mentioned. However, these give some idea of how the FFA is trying to improve rural life. The FFA is not an organization that was formed by leaders entirely; it was formed as a result of a desire for better living on the part of vocational boys and it has required the work and cooperation of its members. As a result of their efforts, the FFA has grown rapidly and steadily not only in Alabama, but throughout the nation, until now it is one of the outstanding organizations in the United States.

—T. C. Davis, Collegiate FFA Chapter.

ATTENTION, CHAPTERS!

At the Executive Committee meeting held in Montgomery, May 20, 1939, it was decided it would be necessary to limit the attendance at the FFA Convention to five members from each chapter. These five representatives should consist of two delegates (preferably chapter officers for another year) and candidates for the State and American Farmer degrees.
PUBLIC SPEAKING—
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at Holtville; Dwight Hall, Walley, and
Charley Joe Taylor, Daviston, at Milltown; Curtis Duke, Weogufka,
and Huel Love, Millerville; at Goodwater; Hugo Whitley, Odenville,
and Fred Canada, Lincoln, at Lincoln; Marion Bennett, Jacksonville;
and Scott Freeman, Heflin, at Jacksonville; J. M. Eubanks, Walnut Grove,
and Elmer Eubanks, Fryfye, at Albertville; Claiborne Brazeal, Reform,
and Barney Ray Estes, Fayette, at Fayette; Herschel Duke, Hamilton,
and Hollia Rice, Phil Campbell, at Phil Campbell; Fletcher Galloway,
Hartford, and Millard Spikes, Geneva, at Geneva; Francis Nicholas, Frisco
City, and Glover Lambert, Uriah, at Uriah; Howard Jones, Central High,
and Harold Kay, Town Creek, at Leighton; John B. Richardson, Leroy,
at Chatom.

STOKES SMITH—
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Stokes has also bought a good pig
which he hopes will turn out to be
a good brood sow and will be the
beginning of a fine herd of porkers.
He says that he does not intend to
buy fertilizer or anything else on
credit, but will earn enough doing
outside work to pay all expenses.
He hopes to have a reasonable profit
at the end of the year.

Chapter News

Akron — Made proft of $24.95 on
hogs raised in lab. area; had F-S, M-
D banquet; sold wagon body at $5
profit; Albertville — Initiated 2 Fu-
ture Farmers; prepared for Gadsden
District Convention. Alexandria —
Discussed organization of insurance
club; band presented 3 radio pro-
grams. Arab — Sold tomato plante;
added lining-out stock to nursery.
Arley — Elected convention delegates;
planned continuation of regular
meetings through summer. Ashland —
Had F-S, M-D banquet with Mr.
Tom Heflin as principal speaker.
Asheville — Wormed 18 pigs; culled 1
flock of hens; built 3 brooders for
baby chicks and one wheelbarrow;
conducted demonstration of grafting;
organized softball team; constructed
sanitary privy. Atmore — Prepared
one acre of land for planting Kudzu
seed for chapter project; FFA-FHA
fish fry at Little River State Park;
participated in district stock-judging
contest. Auburndale — Initiated 5 Green
Hands; entertained high school stu-
dents and district FFA at dance and
cleared about $45 for chapter; im-
proved school grounds; extended
put rose cuttings out for school receiving $10
for service; attended Beauregard
"Ag Day" and softball tournament,
and Auburn was declared district
winner. Autaugaville — Sold chances
on pig and made $5; organized soft-
tball team.

Bay Minette — Had F-S, M-D ban-
quet; elected officers. Beauregard —
Field successful "Ag Day" with large
crowd attending; one hog and 25
chicks being raised by chapter; sell-
ing subscriptions to county paper on
commission basis; had formal instal-
lation of new officers. Berry — Con-
ducting 5 fertilizer demonstrations;
sponsored rat control campaign; at-
tended district social. Blountsville —
Had chicken fry with chicken fur-
nished by FFA boys. Blue Springs —
Initiated 3 Future Farmers; host to
district meeting; continued operating
supply store; footed school buildings
for electricity; elected new officers.
Brundidge — Planned Field Day; In-
stalled new officers; attended dis-
trict meeting.

Camp Hill — Had F-S, M-D banquet
with 100 guests present; elected new
officers; Carrollton — Had F-S, M-D
banquet; sponsored stage show; built
lumber rack. Cedar Bluff — Selling
subscriptions to county paper; at-
tended district rally. Chatom — Com-
pleted lumber rack; went on picnic
with FHA chapter; cleared $40 on
fiddlers' convention. Citronelle — At-
tended district meeting; elected new
officers; entered livestock judging
contest at Grand Bay; had FFA-
banquet; went on fishing trip.

Cohee — Had F-S, M-D banquet;
jointed meeting with Kiwanis Club,
Club, and FHA Chapter; at-
tended district conference. Doboy —
Initiated 3 Future Farmers; sold
vegetables from FFA garden at nice
profit; planted corn and peanuts in
lab. area; elected new officers; had FFA-
banquet; sponsored stage show; built
table for garden. Dixon's Mills —
Initiated 2 Green Hands and 2
Future Farmers; elected officers; had F-S, M-D banquet; attended dis-
trict camp.

Dutton — Elected new officers;
restored table for garden. Dixon's Mills
— Gave program at community farm
meeting; cooperated in increasing
kudzu; sponsored Black Belt Station
tour; FFA and FHA had chicken fry
in honor of apprentice teachers and
faculty members; conducted soil con-
servation tour; had F-S, M-D barbe-
cue with 250 guests present; FFA
and FHA chapters furnished music
for farm community programs.

Ecclectic — Staged play to secure funds
for summer trip; trained initiation
team for district initiation of Future
Farmers; bought cooperatively ma-
terials for control of garden insects;
gave radio program; FHA quartet ap-
ppeared at meeting of Lions Club.

Enterprise — Participated in FHA pro-
gram at Dothan; completed fencing
lab. area; purchased table at auction;
produced and conducted stage pro-
data around chicken yard; poured con-
crete floor in shop; built concrete
walk in front of building; had F-S,
M-D barbecue; elected officers; had all
old books re-bound. Enterprise —
Participated in FHA program at
Dothan; completed fencing lab.
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— Had F-S, M-D banquet using broil-
ers raised by FFA; bought bench
and saw and motor with money made by

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Felix — Made 12 screens to protect school windows from baseballs; had F-S, M-D banquet; sold 108 chapter plants; sponsored square dance; measured school grounds and drew plans for landscaping project next year. Flomaton — Initiated 4 Green Hands; added equipment to chapter room; sold flower stands; made 122 fruit driers and netted $12.20 on their sale; built hive for bees; painted combination planter, hand saw, rip saw, and emery machine; cooperated with W.A.M.O. on Girls' Health Projects pictures of building and activities.

Floralo — Had FFA-FHA picnic and F-S, M-D banquet; elected 3 honorary members; ordered 50 baby chicks for broiler project; put concrete flooring in blacksmith shop; elected new officers. Foley — Built and marketed ½ acre of Irish potatoes; sold 40 chickens raised in co-ops for fungus diseases; conducting 6 fertilizer demonstrations. Kennedy — Had F-S, M-D banquet; rebuilt football fence; built 12 tool lockers; initiated 15 Future Farmers; held district social and invited district FHA girls. Kingston — Elected new officers; assisted FHA girls in operating a stand at all-day singing; had FFA-FHA fish fry; participated in district radio program. Leighton — Conducted grafting demonstration; in charge of cooperative buying and selling of fertilizer; had F-S, M-D fish fry. Liberty — Elected officers for next year; purchased a 3 x 6' felt banner for chapter room; painted classroom; assisted adviser in evening school meetings. Livingston — Elected new officers. Made 12 screens to protect school windows from baseballs; had F-S, M-D banquet with 180 guests present; landscaped 2 churchyards and will have 400 shrubs available for fall beautification program; drew up plans for beautification of school campus around new gymnasium and football field. Making fruit-drying racks for FSA.

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Geraldine — Finished building septic tank and disposal field, cleared $30 on field; ordered new officers. Foley — Built and marketed ½ acre of Irish potatoes; sold 40 chickens raised in co-ops for fungus diseases; conducting 6 fertilizer demonstrations. Kennedy — Had F-S, M-D banquet; rebuilt football fence; built 12 tool lockers; initiated 15 Future Farmers; held district social and invited district FHA girls. Kingston — Elected new officers; assisted FHA girls in operating a stand at all-day singing; had FFA-FHA fish fry; participated in district radio program. Leighton — Conducted grafting demonstration; in charge of cooperative buying and selling of fertilizer; had F-S, M-D fish fry. Liberty — Elected officers for next year; purchased a 3 x 6' felt banner for chapter room; painted classroom; assisted adviser in evening school meetings. Livingston — Elected new officers. Made 12 screens to protect school windows from baseballs; had F-S, M-D banquet with 180 guests present; landscaped 2 churchyards and will have 400 shrubs available for fall beautification program; drew up plans for beautification of school campus around new gymnasium and football field. Making fruit-drying racks for FSA.

Goodwater — Initiated 16 Green Hands; had F-S, M-D banquet with 180 guests; dinosaur project; had F-S, M-D banquet with 120 guests present.

Frisco City — Transplanted 1100 plants to lab. area; sold $19 worth of hogs; distributed 881 plants from lab. area; built flagstone walk to vocational lab. area; organized district string band; made project tour with FHA girls. FRISCO AMATEUR ASTRONOMER.

Orrville — Had chicken fry for all boys enrolled in vocational agriculture; attended district meeting at Elba. New Hope — Purchased 8 registered Duroc Jersey gilts with loan secured through P.C.A. FARM APPRENTICE.

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Sand Rock — Initiated 2 Green Hands; had F-S, M-D banquet; made $24 on musical entertainment; built 3 brooders; continuing hog project.

Samson — Elected new officers; participated in district broadcast; constructed flagstone walk around vocational buildings; cleared $30 on hog project.

Sardis — Elected new officers; had joint meeting with FHA; had F-S, M-D banquet; presented chapel program.

Silas — Initiated 3 Green Hands; went on fishing trip; have 1500 shrubbery cuttings of various kinds and a great many rose cuttings in new propagation bed; cooperated with FHA in selling cold drinks and sandwiches at field day and cleared $10 which will be used to improve FFA library.

Slocomb — Initiated one Future Farmer; landscaped principal's home.

Smith's Station — Purchased Future Farmer and Green Hand pins.

Southside — Initiated 2 Green Hands and 7 Future Farmers; sold chapter pigs; purchased 3 pigs and started pig chain.

Straughn — Had joint meeting with FHA to plan district picnic; continued hog project.

Sweet Water — Had banquet for mothers and fathers with many prominent local and out-of-town guests present.

Tanner — Elected new officers; had joint party with FHA. Tanner—Williams — Attended F-S, M-D banquet at Grand Bay; conducting pig feeding demonstration.

Thomasville — Initiated 8 Green Hands; staged Negro minstrel to raise money for shades; had F-S, M-D banquet; built bird houses and 40 flour stands; set screen hedge behind building; host to district FFA-FHA meeting.

Twen Creek — Participated in district radio program; elected new officers; visited Milky Way Farm. Uriah — Entered stock judging contest; attended district fish fry; bought 14 registered pigs to start pig chain; had F-S, M-D banquet.

Valley Head — Initiated 7 Green Hands; elected new officers; held chapter field day; held "open house" with FHA; cultivated shrubbery around building and in lab area.

Wadley — Elected new officers; gave 45-minute broadcast.

Walnut Grove — Cooperated with FHA in a clean-up campaign for Better Home Week; had regular monthly social; conducted a series of meetings on colleges; elected new officers.

West Limestone — Co-operated with FHA in putting on a district playday with 150 boys and girls attending; terraced land for several farmers; elected new officers; visited Milky Way Farm; cultivated shrubbery around school building.

West Point — Initiated 3 Future Farmers; made $20 on Negro minstrel; 1800 Abelia cuttings lined out in nursery area to supplement plants dug this spring.

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