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### Slocomb Youth Finds Chickens Profitable

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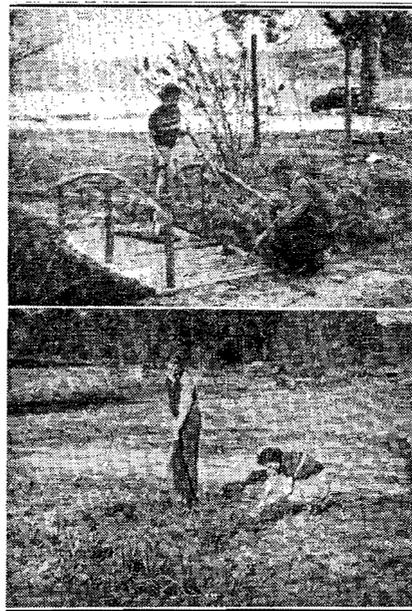
In September, 1937, I started to school at Slocomb and enrolled in the Vocational Agriculture class. Soon Mr. Reagan, the agriculture teacher, and I began making plans for a three-year project. This program included a chicken project, the most important accomplishment. I planned to get 325 baby chicks and to have at least 125 laying pullets after culling out in the fall of 1938.

About the first of February, 1938, I started building my brooder house by the Auburn type. It was a 12 by 14 foot house with the furnace type of brooder located about the center of the house. I divided the house into four parts with partitions to keep the chicks from piling up on each other and smothering.

On March 2, 1938, I bought 307 chicks and divided them equally among the apartments prepared for them. I started them off on starter and growing mash, keeping it and water before them all the time. When the chicks were six weeks old, I fed them growing mash alone. Then about six weeks later I changed to laying mash. Up to this time I had lost only 12 from the total 307 purchased at first.

On July 21, 1938, I got my first egg. From that date they increased gradually up to as high as 93 eggs per day, but averaging about 80 per day. They continued laying until about the second week in October when they began to decrease in egg production. In a week's time they had dropped 35 per cent. I asked Mr. Reagan to explain the cause of the decrease. He examined them and found that they had

### Brother and Sister



The grounds and home of Dorothy and Kenneth Galloway, of Fayette, were beautified as a result of a home improvement project undertaken recently by the brother and sister. They are shown above planting shrubs in the garden which they landscaped, and also viewing an artistic bridge built across a ditch on their place.

a slight touch of roup and were infested by lice.

On October 21 I had them blood tested, culled and treated for lice. After the non-layers and reactors were taken out it left me 110 hens.

At the present time I have 105 blood-tested hens and 7 pedigreed cocks. My eggs are selling at a 10-cent premium, and total receipts last month were \$52. Expenses for the month were \$22. My hen house cost \$5 and serves my purpose well. Money made from this project is to be used in going to college.

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### Brother and Sister Enrich Home Life With Improvements

Dorothy and Kenneth Galloway, of Fayette, have brought happiness to their entire family through their joint projects in home improvement.

Their family, five children and mother and father, live five miles from Fayette in a family-owned home. At the beginning of the school year, Dorothy and Kenneth planned their projects to include improvement of the interior of the home, work on the porch and porch furniture, and improvement and beautification of the grounds surrounding the house.

Redecorating the living room was the first job undertaken. The room was very large and seemed to need more furniture. As there was no money for a new sofa, an old one that had been on the back porch several months was brought in and work begun on renovating it. The springs, which were broken and stuck through the upholstery in several places, were taken out by Kenneth and turned upside down so they would be smooth on top.

The sofa was rather "shaky" and needed reinforcement, and a few nails helped to make it more sturdy. Dorothy and Kenneth then padded the back with cotton and old grain sacks to make it more comfortable. By the time this work was completed, the slip-cover material Dorothy had ordered for 25 cents a yard had come. She made the cover, sewing it with French seams on top and pleats around the bottom, then pressed it well and fitted it on the sofa. After the furniture was rearranged and the "new" sofa moved in, the living room presented a much more attractive appearance.

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One of the bedrooms has been improved through the addition of shelves and a boudoir chair and footstool. Kenneth removed the rockers and cut off part of the arms of a discarded old chair, which was then padded and covered by Dorothy and Mrs. Galloway. Seven cans fastened together and covered made a very nice footstool.

Dorothy says, "Although boys aren't very interested in sewing the covers, they are very handy when repair work has to be done."

Refinishing the floors was the next step in improving the interior of the house. The floor in one room has already been varnished, and the floors in two more rooms will be varnished soon and the front porch painted. Flower boxes and porch furniture will be repainted before school is out.

A great deal of work has been done toward beautifying the large yards surrounding the house. Shrubbery and grass have been planted, a log bridge built across the ditch separating the house from the spring where milk, eggs, and butter are stored during the summer, and the spring house repaired so that water will not stand in it. The many rocks found around the house have been used for rock

walks and flower beds. A large flower garden on one side of the house will have flowers in bloom at almost any time of the year, and a rose garden has been started at another place in the yard. Hyacinths and buttercups are blooming now.

In addition to their joint program work, Dorothy and Kenneth have supervised practice projects in poultry, orchards, foods, and clothing.

### Magnolia Chapter

Heading the list of activities of the Magnolia FFA Chapter for February was the launching of broiler projects for chapter members. With \$240 borrowed from a local bank, 2,000 baby chicks were purchased for members, and of this number the club will raise 200.

A brooder house was also built for the chapter, and repairs were made on the school light plant.

In the money-making field, the chapter cleared \$15 on a musical program, and made \$25 on cabbage plants grown in the FFA nursery. A chicken dinner was served by the chapter at the district meeting, boxing gloves were purchased for the chapter, and plans made for ordering a banner for the chapter room.

### Sulligent Father-Son Banquet

Labeled a great success was the third annual Father-Son Banquet held by the Sulligent chapter of FFA on Feb. 8th in the agriculture building of the high school. Seventy-seven fathers, sons and visitors were in attendance.

Brunswick stew, served piping hot, was made with fifteen hens raised by chapter members plus contributions of corn, beans, tomatoes, potatoes and onions. It was supplemented by other delicious refreshments.

Archer Gilmore, president of the chapter, told of the organization's work. Bankhead Collier spoke on shop work, while Dewey Northington added spice to the party with his tales of jokes on members. Frank Buckley was toastmaster for the evening.

Talks stressing the progress of agriculture in the Sulligent community since installation of the FFA chapter eleven and a half years ago were made by several members of the board of education, including Felix Sizemore, E. C. Lawhon, and Truitt Weaver. Constructive remarks were also made by a number of fathers who said how glad they are their boys are getting such "splendid training".

The string band furnished music and also played a number of pieces by request.

### Milltown Landscapes Homes

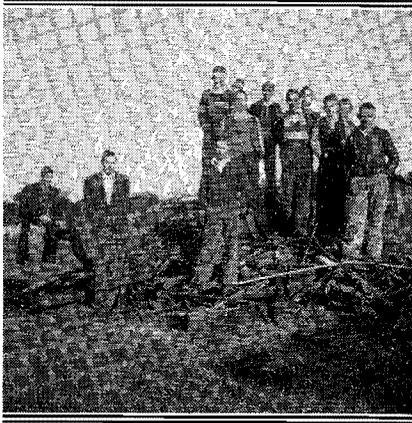
Twelve homes of Milltown Chapter FFA members have recently been landscaped through efforts of members. In addition, they are now preparing to sod lawns and build rock and cement walks up to their homes.

Shrubbery for the landscaping project was secured from a home beautification project started by the chapter three years ago. At that time all members helped to root shrubbery cuttings in the laboratory area. Enough of these shrubs were left to take care of not only the landscape project, but to fill the needs of future chapter members.

New cuttings are rooted by the chapter annually, and the chapter hopes in a year or two that it can landscape cemeteries, churches, and schools of the county.



Leaders in FFA work who were among 450 persons present at the 4th annual Father-Son Barbecue given by the DeKalb County District FFA are (reading from left to right): Bradley Twitty, Allsboro, 2nd vice-president, national FFA; Dolphus Price, Falkville, president, Alabama FFA; J. C. Cannon, Auburn, district supervisor, agricultural education; Earl Gissendanner, Crossville, local FFA adviser; Geo. D. Hulme, superintendent of education, DeKalb County; W. A. Ross, Washington, D. C., national FFA executive secretary; James Gordon, Collinsville, district FFA secretary; Roy Loftin, Geraldine, president, DeKalb District FFA; H. R. Culver, Fort Payne, local FFA adviser; Gordon Black, Collinsville, local FFA adviser; M. H. Moses, Fayette, district FFA adviser; D. G. Morrow, Geraldine, local FFA adviser; D. F. Jones, Valley Head, local FFA adviser.



Collecting scrap iron has proved the solution of financial worries for the Pine Apple FFA Chapter. Shown above are a group of the Chapter members and the 10 tons of scrap iron recently collected.

## Scrap Iron Turns to Money

Scrap iron is rapidly turning into money at Pine Apple. At the present rate of turning iron into money, the Pine Apple Chapter of FFA will have no financial worries connected with their educational trip this summer, for they already have more than \$90 on hand.

Recently the chapter struck on the idea of collecting scrap iron as a method of making money for their trip. Each member agreed to give two hundred pounds or more.

When the truck committee went on a collecting tour the first afternoon, two tons were turned in. The following week ten tons were gathered. Right now the chapter has more than ten tons and still has seven places to visit.—IKE FULLER, Jr., *Reporter*.

## Waterloo FFA

A net profit of \$21.25 was made by Waterloo Chapter of FFA when two hogs raised on a feeding project were butchered and sold by the members during February. Citizens of the community were buyers of the meat.

Twenty-five baby chicks were purchased and placed in a brooder in the chapter room to be used as a feeding demonstration.

Four regular meetings were held during the month, and four delegates from the chapter attended the District FFA meeting at Central High School. Three of these delegates were raised to the Future Farmer Degree.

## Official FFA Scrapbook

Notice has been given all State FFA advisers by Washington headquarters that the French-Bray Printing Company, Candler Building, Md., will supply the official FFA scrapbook. This act is in accordance with steps taken by delegates at the Eleventh National Convention.

Interested chapters may write the French-Bray Company for full particulars.

## Jacksonville Chapter

Organized in October with 27 members, Jacksonville Chapter of FFA has expanded rapidly and mapped out an ambitious program.

Already the chapter room is fully equipped, meetings are being held regularly, a joint social with the FHA girls was given Dec. 14, an FFA emblem cut has been acquired, and the reporter is sending chapter news to the local paper each week.

Application has been made for a charter with the following as charter members: Curtis Tommy, Harold Boozer, James Angel, Charlie Hayes, Jim Bryant, Vernon Boozer, Kyle Andrews, Charles Phillips, Jack Ingram, William Boozer, Ellis Boozer, James Brown, Anthony Ficklen, Odis Green, Clytus Angel, Winston Wilson, Van Johnson, Sam Dial, Henry Wynn, Clifford Lett, Leon Johnson, Marion Bennett, Clyde Sutley, James Green, Odis Johnson, and Robert Myrick.



Landscaping homes of chapter members has been one of the chief projects of Milltown Chapter FFA. James Sessions and Pete Turnham, both of Milltown, are shown placing shrubs around the Sessions home.

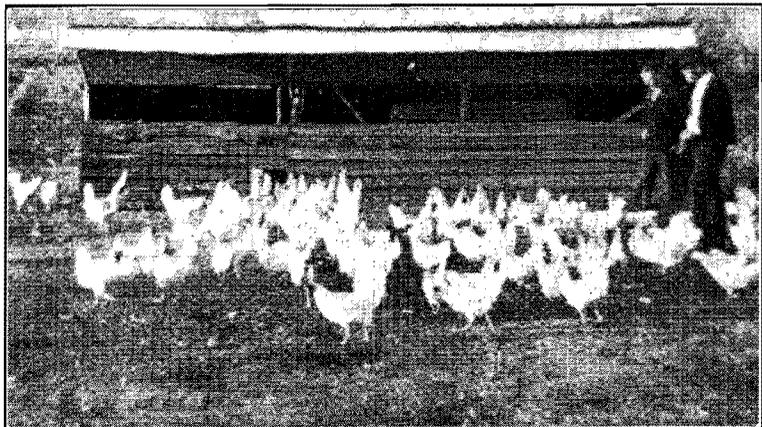
## Pine Apple FFA

Setting a goal of 25 sportsmen to carry out wild life practices, the Wilcox Chapter of FFA in connection with the program also is sponsoring the planting of Lespedeza Sericea, Sudan Grass, Wild Plum, Blackberry, Privet, and Common Lespedeza in ditches and around the edges of fields.

Application for fish to stock the streams in the school district has also been made by the chapter.

Arrangements for construction of a complete bathroom have been made and actual building will get under way immediately.

During the month of February, Wilcox made \$22.55 on the FFA minstrel. The chapter has \$39.25 in the bank, has collected 10 tons of scrap iron and commenced a broiler project, and made plans for each member to bring one or more approved books to increase the FFA library.



As result of a chicken project undertaken some months ago, Floyd Butler, Slacomb chapter, is now selling his eggs at a 10-cent premium. His flock, shown above, has been blood-tested, culled and treated for lice.

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### THE FFA MOTTO

Learning to Do  
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## A Principal's Conception OF FFA

The Alexandria FFA is doing a fine work. There is interest and pride in the class work as well as in the organization. The organization has a nice string band, much to the delight of the school. Most of the boys are enthusiastic about their plans which are in operation. Definite steps have been made to carry out good projects at home and to arrange for another educational trip next summer.

It seems to me that the FFA, as an organization, is potent with possibilities for future good to our community and nation. The boys who belong feel

a responsibility that is not possible for other boys of school age to feel. No boy can be a member of this organization without feeling that the community is looking for him to render superior service. With this in mind he is stimulated to do his best.

Parents are looking at the organization as a kind of honor which their sons are permitted to share at school, and which they foster and attend outside of school. FFA carries with it opportunities not found anywhere else.

Boys should cultivate the organization, putting the best they have into it. Honor, honesty, superior school work, outstanding projects at home and high rating school records should be the ambition and characteristic of every FFA member.—FRANK J. LITTLE, *Principal*.

## What I Think of FFA

I am proud of the fact that I have been a member of the Future Farmers of America for three years. This is my fourth year. During this time I have been a member of three different Chapters; this on account of changing my place of residence so often.

I first joined the FFA in Orrville, Alabama, and was initiated to the Green Hand Degree at that Chapter. I was among that Chapter's first members because it was the first year Vocational Agriculture was established at this school.

Before that same year was up, I moved to Scott's Station and became a member of the Marion FFA Chapter. The next year at this Chapter, I was raised to the Future Farmer Degree.

The following year I became a member of the White Plains Chapter.

During this time I have lived in several parts of Alabama and have been a member of the FFA at each place where I have lived. Why did I join the FFA at each place of residence? First, in the FFA there is a great spirit of cooperation. Secondly, and most important it aims to make a brighter future for the farmers of America. That in itself, I believe, is fully comprehensive. With more enlightenment, a new day will dawn for the farmers.

During this time I have made many friends, which probably I would not have made, had I not been a member

of the Future Farmers of America. I congratulate myself on having the opportunity of being a member and taking part in such an organization as the FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA.—HARVEY ALBEA, *White Plains Chapter Reporter*.

## Orrville's Dewitt

Practical use of his FFA vocational training has been made by Spurgeon Dewitt, former member of the Orrville Chapter, who recently has made money from terracing 1,800 acres of land.

After finishing high school young Dewitt helped purchase a terracing outfit. His only experience in terracing was gained while taking three courses in vocational agriculture at Orrville. But he has since terraced over 1,800 acres in Dallas, Perry, and Autauga counties. He hopes to save enough money from this work so he can go to college.

## Aliceville FFA

A trip to the coast is anticipated as the result of a two-acre potato project started in February by the Aliceville FFA Chapter. Members are hoping proceeds will be sufficient to finance the trip.

Added to the chapter nursery were 333 lining out plants and a hot bed plus another 100 plants that were rooted by the members. The plants will be distributed among the members.

## Chapter News

**Addison** — Planned summer tour; will give a play to raise money for trip. **Akron** — Initiated 2 Green Hands; had picnic; worked on wagon body to be sold for benefit of chapter; made model mash hoppers for poultry farmers; repaired farm machinery. **Albertville**—Pruned shrubbery; set out new shrubbery on campus; propagated about 2000 plants. **Alexandria** — Landscaping schools and churches in vicinity; conducted chapel program; band played for FHA district meeting; sponsored "old man" basketball game. **Arley**—Had FFA-FHA banquet; started slat house for nursery stock; sponsored educational picture. **Ashland** — Initiated 3 Green Hands and 5 Future Farmers; arranged for

each member to work in nursery; sponsored picture show and basketball game to raise money for banquet; selling shrubbery to horticultural students at 7c a plant. **Ashville**—Made individual tool cabinets; wormed 12 pigs; pruned 6 orchards; planted kudzu in lab. area; graded ground behind vocational building; held membership drive. **Atmore**—Organized softball team; entered magazine-selling contest; landscaped 6 homes; planting 100 azalea plants in front of high school; enlarged bicycle rack; entered Chilean demonstration and will plant 2½ acres of roast ear corn as chapter project. **Auburn**—Held chapter eliminations in Public Speaking Contest; working on outdoor park; completed cement walk to barbecue pit. **Autaugaaville**—Initiated 1 Green Hand; ordered 400 fruit trees and shrubs cooperatively; built brooder and bought 100 baby chicks; propagated 1000 shrubbery cuttings; assisted farmers in terracing and in pruning fruit trees.

**Bear Creek**—Made cots for County Camp; had meeting at County Camp. **Beauregard**—Growing out 25 baby chicks for feeding demonstration; pig feeding demonstration drawing to successful close; have enough money in treasury for F-S, M-D banquet; had chapter eliminations in Public Speaking Contest. **Berry**—Ordered 500 pieces of shrubbery to set out in lab. area with 1000 cuttings; gave musical entertainment at school building; raising 50 baby chicks in electric brooder given to the chapter by the Purina Feed Company; plan to build 5 electric brooders and raise more chickens. **Billingsley**—Initiated 13 Green Hands; ordered 10,000 cabbage plants cooperatively; assisted in one-variety cotton program; cleared \$15 from sale of 3 hogs; continuing hog project. **Blue Springs**—Continued operating school supply store; wired agricultural building for electricity; finished fencing new laboratory area; continued raising funds for paying amount due on new lab. area. **Brilliant**—Initiated 10 Green Hands and 5 Future Farmers; gave F-S, M-D banquet with 215 present; purchased chicks for poultry project; landscaped 4 homes; ordered and sold 725 fruit trees cooperatively; sold \$52 worth of shrubbery; made hotbeds and planted seed; made windows and door shutters for County Camp; donated old stove for use at Camp; set out 1500 cuttings. **Brundidge**—Worked in nursery; built file cabinet for typing class; sodded school ground; repaired school building. **Butler**—Initiated 2 Green Hands; sponsoring picture show to raise money for chapter. **Camp Hill**—Participated in eleven-school program at Buttston; started building an incline to farm shop to make it possible to get large machinery to work with; gave dance with FHA; helped

build a tennis court on school campus. **Carbon Hill**—Initiated 2 Green Hands; started rooting bed; published one news article. **Carrollton**—Planned F-S, M-D banquet; built two lamp brooders. **Cedar Bluff**—Landscaped one church in community; planned F-S banquet. **Centreville**—Initiated 3 Green Hands; had joint social with FHA; raising money to put picture of FFA Chapter in School Annual. **Chatom**—Initiated 13 Green Hands; entertained FHA girls; landscaped Methodist Church grounds. **Cherokee**—Continuing pig project; elected officers at end of first semester to assume duties at end of year. **Citronelle**—Had banquet in cooperation with Home Economics Girls; planned livestock and poultry judging contest. **Clanton**—Bought 2 pigs to feed out as feeding demonstration; selling chapter broilers; sponsored stage show with Tommy Gentry and his Radio Cowboys. **Coffeeville**—Attended FFA District meeting; won four basketball games; cleared \$20 on basketball games. **Cold Springs**—Pruned and sprayed fruit trees for farmers; planned Negro minstrel; ordered fruit trees. **Columbia**—Gave F-S, M-D banquet with 135 present; held chapter eliminations in Public Speaking Contest; built 10 oil lamp brooders, 10 self feeders, and 2 breeding crates which netted about \$20 for Chapter; bought 12 dozen fruit trees cooperatively; conducted membership drive. **Columbiana**—Bought shrubbery and landscaped new home; distributed 500 baby chicks among chapter members to be raised in kerosene lamp brooders, brick brooders, or electric brooders and fed on corn donated by other members; started practicing for play; have several thousand shrubbery cuttings ready for lab. area; averaged \$1 a day profit on school store until it was destroyed by storm; saving money for trip to New York. **(B. B.) Comer Memorial**—Sprayed fruit trees for farmers; had joint social with FHA at Avondale Mills' Camp on Coosa River. **Corner**—Renovated old orchard of 150 trees; terraced 10-acre field; practicing play; assisted with evening

school program; made cream and whole milk tests for farmers; promoting cream production; set up model dairy farms and table in classroom; gave play as chapel program. **Cotaco**—Pruned 500 fruit trees; built magazine rack; entertained by FHA; participated in district radio program; continued feeding out two pigs; culled 300 hens; cut, sugar cured, and applied liquid smoke to one hog. **Crossville**—Building a trailer to haul work to and from shop; completed new 5x40-ft. cutting bed; two members had parts in district radio program; cleared \$11.08 on chapter poultry flock in February; bought 4 pigs; members bought \$20 worth of fruit trees cooperatively. **Cuba**—Gave FFA-FHA banquet with about 125 persons present; selling magazines to raise money for tour to New York this summer; purchased 3 pigs. **Curry**—Landscaping new Methodist Church; made rooting bed and put out 3,000 cuttings; attended Kiwanis Club luncheon at Jasper.

**Danville**—Invited FHA girls to Nitrate of Soda show in Decatur; attended district "Dad's Night" in Cotaco; cooperated with farmers in community in putting on annual "Fat Cattle and Hog Sale"—400 farmers and business men attended and \$5,000 worth of cattle and hogs were sold; cooperated with school and FHA in making and serving stew "Parents' Day." **Dozier**—Put out 6,000 kudzu crowns; contour furrowed 7 acres of pasture; put new type terraces on 105 acres; set out 2,000 pines; set out 2,000 black locusts; improved 5 acres of forest for demonstration; improved 10 acres of pastureland; ordered 300 fruit trees; pruned 500 fruit trees; set 1000 shrubs in nursery plot; planned Vocational Rehabilitation Poultry Project; ordered 50 lbs. lespezdeza sericea seed for wild life conservation; built 2 brick brooders; ordered 10,000 baby chicks.

**Eclectic**—Presented radio program; prepared 1000 cuttings for later planting; practicing play; made trip to Dadeville Soil Erosion Pro-

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ject; cleared \$70 thus far from sale of ice cream at school. **Enterprise** Bought 200 lining-out plants and set in lab.; landscaped vocational building; bought chicks and raising them for broilers; presented program at Rotary Club; officers attended NFA meeting at Coppenville. **Eva**—Constructing hotbed; constructing cutting bed; assisted State Civil Engineer in running school campus land lines; helping with radio broadcast; planning to install drinking fountains in school building and gymnasium. **Excel**—Initiated 9 Green Hands; bought shrubs cooperatively to landscape home; started gilt chain; rented 20 acres of land for chapter use; practicing Negro minstrel; operating school supply store; gave F-S, M-D banquet with Dr. Hobdy as guest of honor; fattening hogs on campus; bought 300 fruit trees cooperatively; set out 2,000 cuttings; 15 members each put out 200 cuttings at home; landscaped homes of three members; cut stalks on farm; plowed 14 acres of farm; sprayed orchards. **Fairview**—Prepared 1,500 shrubbery cuttings; stratified one quart of shrubbery seed; landscaped 3 homes. **Falkville**—Initiated 25 Green Hands and 6 Future Farmers; published news articles; made articles in shop to sell at FFA bazaar; presented program in chapel; organizing FFA bookstore; selling chances on pig to be given away at bazaar. **Felix**—Made nice profit on Negro minstrel; appointed program and finance committees for F-S, M-D banquet; members planting home gardens; built hotbeds. **Flomaton**—Completed propagation bed and began propagating different kinds of shrubs. **Floral**—Initiated 4 Green Hands; issued shrubbery from lab. area to FFA members; attended forest-thinning project; sponsored picture show on forestry; netted \$6.71 from "Old Hen Day." **Foley**—Sold 5 hogs during month of February; repaired poultry house which will house 75 baby chicks in a joint project with FHA; planted one-half acre of Irish potatoes; constructed propagation bed and set about 1000 cuttings in it; made \$5 on sale of magazine. **Fort Payne**—Landscaped homes of six members with shrubs from FFA nursery plot; initiated 4 Future Farmers. **Fayette**—Landscaped grammar school; had joint classes with FHA; sold 350 fruit trees; bought 25 chickens to grow out; set out 4,000 shrubbery cuttings. **Gaylesville**—Had F-S, M-D party with 165 parents and guests present; string band play for public school assembly; made chapter picture for school annual. **Geneva**—Operated drink and sandwich stand during Junior High basketball tournament; constructed hotbed. **Georgiana**—Had FFA-FHA Valentine party; ordered nursery stock cooperatively; planned rummage sale; set out 300

slash pines on school campus in reforestation work; had joint classes with FHA; contributed news articles to local papers. **Geraldine**—Set out 2,500 cuttings in nursery. **Glen-coe**—Presented radio program. **Goodwater**—Cleared about \$3.00 on rat eradication campaign; purchased pig for F-S, M-D; working on lawn chairs in shop; repairing plows and other farm implements. **Gorgas**—Planted 1500 cuttings in lab. area; spent one-half day in digging Kudzu crowns for project work; planted orchard on school grounds; pruned shrubbery at Junior High School; made pictures of shop work. **Grand Bay**—Held Musical Rodeo; established Kangaroo Court; planning trip to New York or San Francisco.

**Hackleburg**—Worked on Chapter Camp House at County Camp; gave 3 pruning demonstrations and one culling demonstration; built hotbed; gave program in chapel. **Hamilton**—Initiated 2 Green Hands; continued work on camp; rooting shrubbery cuttings; repairing farm tools in shop; building 3 oil lamp brooders and 3 wagon beds in shop; planted dogwood trees on campus; cooperated with FHA girls in raising money at County Basketball Tournament; purchased 8 purebred hogs. **Hanceville**—Presented radio program; contracted with 4 farmers to care for fruit orchards; contracted to terrace one farm; purchased 1200 baby chicks and 200 fruit trees cooperatively; building 13 library tables for school; completed City Bulletin Board and 2 highway billboards for advertising local business firms and Cullman County. **Hartford**—Purchased and skinned posts for lab. area; planning FFA-FHA play; completed wiring of agricultural building for electricity; contributed articles to local paper each week. **Hartselle**—Made plans to secure 800 baby chicks cooperatively; attended Danville Chapter's livestock sale. **Headland**—Cooperated with FHA in building flower bed; put out 500 hardwood cuttings; transplanted shrubs in FFA nursery; had annual F-S, M-D banquet; sponsored wrest-

ling and boxing match; bedded sweet potatoes. **Heflin**—Placed cooperative order for fruit trees; sold 22 broilers for \$11. **Highland Home**—Cleared \$14 on play; sodded campus; made driveway in front of building; made survey map of campus and buildings. **Holly Pond**—Held rabbit hunt and rabbit fry; set out \$15 worth of shrubbery around school buildings; landscaped home. **Isabella**—Pruned shrubbery around school building; set out cuttings; planned Negro minstrel and F-S, M-D banquet. **Jackson**—Have tomato, egg-plant and pepper plants in electric hotbed; have 50 two-week-old chicks in Purina demonstration brooder; planted early corn and potatoes in lab. area; 4 members have 550 baby chicks started. **Jemison**—Initiated 6 Green Hands; sold pigs; held regular sessions of chapter literary meetings; demonstrating good spraying and pruning practices in communities; started campaign for protection of wild life; sold spray material to farmers; borrowed money from P.C.A. to finance projects; cooperating with teacher in conducting evening and part-time work; cooperating in 2 veterinary clinics in school patronage area.

**Kennedy**—Built truck by removing bed of old car and building a trailer to it; using truck for making tours, inspections, and odd jobs. **Kinston**—Initiated 2 Green Hands; sold one hog for \$13.65 and bought 2 to fatten; pruned several orchards in vicinity; landscaped city lot; sold several dozen fruit trees to farmers; pruned shrubbery on school grounds. **Leighton**—Initiated 3 Future Farmers; cooperating with county agricultural committee in planning a county-wide series of informational programs; cooperating with vocational teacher in recreational program in connection with evening school programs. **Leroy**—Plan to join district string band; arranged program for F-S, M-D banquet. **Liberty**—Ordered fruit trees for members; sending weekly article to county paper; put new posts around lab. area and mended fence; enlarged nursery; destroyed old farrowing house; dug ditch to drain

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campus; landscaped teacher's home. **Lincoln**—Cleared \$12 on candy and drinks at ball games; built new work benches and tool lockers in shop. **Livingston**—Initiated 20 Green Hands; cleared \$20 on Colonial Ball given February 22; pruning shrubbery; spraying fruit trees; landscaping homes; cooperating in rat eradication campaign. **Lyeffion**—Landscaped grammar school; showed FFA picture made at Kansas City Convention.

**Magnolia**—Netted \$50 on musical program; sold \$10 worth of cabbage plants grown by Chapter; built brooder house to be used in raising 300 broilers. **Marbury**—Held meetings on wild life conservation; sprayed fruit trees; had discussions on one-variety cotton community; painting flag pole to be erected on school grounds; members set out shrubbery around their homes. **Marion**—Feeding pigs on corn raised in lab. area; planning F-S, M-D banquet; promoting purebred hog program in county. **McAdory**—Purchased and feeding out baby chicks; set out shrubbery in lab. area; making magazine racks for sale; assisted members and evening school men in spraying orchards; held hog-worming demonstration; planted garden seed in hotbeds and seed boxes. **Midland City**—Had joint meeting with FHA; made plans for landscaping vocational building. **Millerville**—Had F-S, M-D banquet; secured an electric brooder from Purina Feed Company; bought 200 lining-out plants for nursery; transplanted shrubs from propagation bed to nursery; pruned shrubbery on campus; built FFA bulletin board; sold drinks at ball games; secured loan of \$180 from P.C.A. to buy heifers; built 3 kitchen sinks, 2 brooders, and 1 wagon bed. **Milltown**—Initiated 1 Future Farmer; cooperating with farmers in ordering fruit trees; sold seed for chapter; transplanted about 200 rooted shrubs; put out 300 shrubbery cuttings; ordered chickens; pruned shrubbery on campus. **Moulton**—Sold drinks during tournament; won \$50 prize in radio program sponsored by Upstate Chevrolet Company; built seats in auditorium; Made \$10.50 by selling magazines. **Moundville**—Operated candy store on campus; organized pruning and spraying ring. **New Brockton**—Initiated 1 Green Hand; had Valentine party with FHA; purchased \$28.50 worth of shrubbery and set it out in school laboratory; purchased 25 chicks for chicken fry for whole vocational agricultural department. **New Hope**—Host to district meeting; sold drinks and candy at basketball tournament and cleared \$15. **Notasulga**—Initiated 6 Future Farmers; planned F-S, M-D banquet; made \$10 from sale of garden seed.

**Oakman**—Planned chapel program; plan to sponsor purebred hog

project. **Odenville**—Host to district meeting with program devoted to development of musical talent; elected officers. **Orrville**—Cleared \$13 by selling chances on L.S.U. brooder and chicks; constructed and sold 11 other L.S.U. brooders, clearing about \$22 on them; received electric brooder from Purina Mills and 50 chicks from Southland Hatcheries. **Ozark**—Gave District FFA Barbecue; had FFA-FHA radio broadcast. **Pell City**—Initiated 1 Green Hand; prepared barbecue for County Farm Bureau members and cleared \$35.00; made \$17.00 on school store during month and \$16 by operating check-room at two community dances; set out 175 pieces of shrubbery on campus; cooperating with Civitan Club in sponsoring pig project; constructed 8 kerosene lamp brooders during month; initiated 2 Future Farmers; began preparations for F-S, M-D banquet; added \$8.40 worth of tools to shop; planning trip to New York. **Phil Campbell**—Held joint FFA-FHA social. **Pine Hill**—Made arrangements to collect scrap iron and buy shop equipment. **Pisgah**—Participated in second-anniversary FFA broadcast over WAPO, Chattanooga, Tenn.; initiated 3 Green Hands. **Pleasant Home**—Planned trip to Mobile to see Bellingrath Gardens.

**Ramer**—Presented radio program and made arrangements to give two each month; host to district tournament. **Ranburne**—Purchased lining-out stock for nursery; gave chicken stew for local farmers. **Red**

**Level**—Sold 20 hogs for \$220.00, proceeds to go to chapter; made 5,000 shrubbery cuttings of 12 different kinds; landscaped 15 homes; planned town street plantings and set out trees. **Reeltown**—Pruned and sprayed 703 trees in 26 orchards; put out 2600 hardwood cuttings; secured P.C.A. loan for \$400 to be used to establish poultry projects; raising 50 chicks in Purina brooder; made kitchen tables and ironing boards for Home Economics Department. **Reform**—Prepared exhibit for Pickens County Teachers Association; exchanged classes with Home Economics Department; transplanted shrubbery from old lab. to new one; trimming base plantings about the churches of the town and several homes. **Riverton**—Built table for girls' dressing room; had joint meeting with FHA. **Robertsdale**—Initiated 2 Green Hands; went on fishing trip; sponsored picture show; one member received Poland China gilt from chapter. **Rockford**—Had FFA-FHA weiner roast; several members landscaped their homes with shrubs from school nursery; enlarged nursery.

**Samson**—Eighteen members who are growing from one to four acres of cotton have organized a one-variety cotton club; landscaped vocational building; bought 5 hogs to fatten; gave one radio program; held joint social with FHA; had joint classes with FHA; initiated 6 Future Farmers. **Sand Rock**—Worked shrubbery around school; had FFA-

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FHA social; presented radio program; sold drinks and candy at tournament. **Sardis** — Gave radio program; transplanted 400 shrubs in nursery; held joint meeting with FHA. **Silas** — Initiated 5 Green Hands; landscaped new school building; had joint meeting with FHA; helped organize district FFA. **Slocomb** — Initiated one Green Hand; sponsored "Dad's Night"; had FFA-FHA chapel program; set out shade tree on campus. **Smith's Station** — Host to district meeting; had charge of chapel program; set out 25 native shrubs on school campus. **Southside** — Went on camping trip; had F-S, M-D banquet; put on radio program; received Purina brooder. **Straughn** — Transferred shrubs from propagation bed to lab. area; set out 2000 cuttings in propagation bed; ordered about 50 fruit trees for farmers; wormed 22 hogs; pruned 3 orchards; had talks on home improvement and health. **Sweetwater** — Initiated 4 Green Hands; entertained FHA at oyster supper; sponsored appearance of "Radio Cowboys"; assisted teacher in evening schools.

**Tanner** — Bought a radio; purchased U. S. flag; set out shrubs around high school. **Tanner-Williams** — Attended F-S, M-D banquet at Citronelle; moved shrubs from nursery area to homes of boys; set out cuttings. **Thomasville** — Moved into new building; ordered 250 fruit trees; raising 500 baby chicks; set out 25 redbud trees on campus; held open house in building; built tool racks; planted vegetables in lab. area; sponsored livestock survey of school district. **Town Creek** — Planning F-S, M-D banquet; operating candy and supply store at school. **Uriah** — Had weiner roast at Little River State Park; planning to have motion picture once a week on some agricultural subject; rooted 1800 shrubs; made 6000 cuttings to root for next year; set out about 500 plants around boys' homes this year. **Valley Head** — Bought purebred Duroc Jersey boar and 3 purebred sows; bought 2 pigs to fatten out and sell to raise money for chapter; built self-feeder; held stunt night jointly with FHA and made \$20.40; helped put on program for P.T.A. rally. **Vernon** — Feeding out 600 broilers; enlarging nursery area; landscaped Junior High School. **Vincent** — Initiated 18 Green Hands and 19 Future Farmers, organized district brass band; bought 2 hogs; one member painted emblem of FFA; presented 45-minute chapel program; prepared lunch for Shelby County Singing Convention; proceeds to be used to enlarge iron shop. **Wadley** — Spraying all orchards in community; had F-S, M-D banquet. **Walnut Grove** — Presented radio program; sponsored free picture show; conducting rat - killing campaign. **Ward** — Discussed trip to coast. **Weogufka** — Sponsored fiddlers' convention; bought 400 lining-

out shrubs, bringing nursery stock to about 1000 shrubs; built hotbed for starting tomatoes, peppers, etc.; bought fruit trees for farmers. **West Limestone** — Bought radio for chapter room; had owl mounted; pruned several orchards in community; set

out shade trees on campus; wormed hogs for members. **White Plains** — Planned F-S, M-D banquet; participated in publication of a school annual. **Winterboro** — Sold pigs for \$18.90; host to district tournament; moving to new building.

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