Charles Harris Adopts
"Stream-Lined" Ideas

Charles Harris, 16-year-old student in vocational agriculture at Slocomb, has put "stream-lined" ideas into practice on his father’s farm.

Charles entered the Sr. I Class in the fall of 1938. His field crops project was three acres of corn, and he began immediately to follow recommendations given by his teacher of agriculture. In early fall, when it was "most too dry" for anybody else to plant winter legumes, Charles planted his three acres to Austrian peas. Because of dry weather, the peas were slow getting started, but good results were obtained anyway.

In the spring, Charles’ three acres received the same preparation and cultivation as did the surrounding ground, except that he used some 3-8-5 at planting. All of the corn received a little quick-acting nitrogen as a top-dressing when it was about knee high. A large tree was producing about 15 bushels of corn per acre, but Charles gathered 86 bushels on his three acres, while his father gathered 15 bushels per acre as usual.

As a result of Charles’ demonstration, Mr. Harris planted 15 acres of Austrian peas in the fall of 1939.

Ashville FFA Sponsors Home Orchards

By Fitzgerald Yarbrough

The Ashville FFA Chapter is proud of the progress made in establishment of home orchards in this community as a feature of the live-at-home program sponsored by the Chapter.

The Chapter hopes to have every tree in the district treated for borers and sprayed before spring.

Greensboro Boys Start Poultry Project

As the result of careful planning and a decision to go about learning poultry husbandry from the "ground up," it is a safe bet that the FFA boys at Greensboro will go a long way with their poultry projects this year.

After discussing the project in class last fall and doing extensive reading on the rearing of baby chicks, 21 of the boys, under the guidance of H. L. Jacobs, vocational teacher, decided to build a Louisiana-type brooder for use later at home to grow off 50 baby chicks as broilers.

Then, in order to be sure that they knew enough about the project, 50 chicks were bought two weeks ahead of time by the chapter as a group. These were placed in a Louisiana brooder at the school and all the boys observed the correct methods of feeding and care. Prof. H. B. Byars, Greensboro principal, assisted the boys by lending them the money with which to buy the 50 demonstration chicks. Seven weeks later every one of the 50 baby chicks, plus three which the hatcheryman added to their order, were living and weighed one and one-half pounds.

In the meantime, the boys placed a cooperative order for 1,500 baby chicks which they are now growing off at their respective homes. These are to be sold as broilers and later the boys will purchase a second group of chicks, this time White Leghorns, from which they will grow out enough pullets to form the basis of a laying flock.

Realizing that it is not necessary to build an expensive poultry house for hens next fall, the boys will construct a cheap though adequate type of house.

Demonstration Chicks

Here is the Louisiana-type brooder built by the Greensboro boys which they are now using to get their start in the poultry business. Three of the boys are shown above with the brooder in which the 50 demonstration chicks were started two weeks ahead of time at the school.
Carolyn Lazenby, Future Homemaker of Beauregard, was elected FFA Queen in the annual election at Beauregard. Sponsored by the Beauregard FFA Chapter, the contest created interest throughout the school and community.

Public Speaking Contest

If your chapter has entered the Public Speaking Contest but is not listed below, please notify A. L. Morrison, assistant state FFA adviser, Auburn:

Barbour County High, Butler County High, Chambers County High, Chilton County High, Coosa County High, Covington County High, Cullman County High, DeKalb County High, Escambia County High, Fayette County High, Geneva County High, Hale County High, Henry County High, Lamar County High, Lee County High, Macon County High, St. Clair County High, Addison, Albertville, Arab, Arley, Athens, Autauga County, B. B. Comer Memorial, Beatrice, Beauregard, Berry, Bilingsley.


Home Beautification

Sponsored By Samson

By Guy McAliley

In 1937 agriculture students of Samson High School, under direction of C. E. Sherard, teacher of vocational agriculture, undertook as an improvement project the landscaping of all the homes of students who were completing their year in Horticulture. During the first year we propagated about 2,500 shrubbery cuttings. We watered and cared for them during class periods. The next year we increased the shrubbery cuttings by 5,000 and, of course, transplanted others.

In the past year, 1939, we had shrubs for landscaping 13 boys' homes. We also furnished some shrubs for landscaping the new high school building.

This year we made another bed that will hold almost 1,500 cuttings. In the coming year we plan to include on our landscaping program the beautification of churches and schools in our section.

The people of our section have cooperated with us in every way possible, and we feel sure we are improving the farm homes.

METAL PROJECT MARKERS

In order to handle small orders for standard FFA metal project markers, the St. Louis Button Company, 415 Lucas Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri (official company) is now selling these markers in units of five each. This is done to accommodate chapters requiring fewer than 25 markers at a time, as originally packed in one carton. Such shipments, however, are also available as in former years. The price scale for these markers is as follows:

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Payment in full must accompany each order. Remit by Post Office Express Money Order. If check is sent, add 4c for clearing check through banks. One single marker, as a sample, will be mailed to any address upon receipt of 30c in postage stamps.

Hanceville FFA members are shown here digging and loading shrubbery from the West Point FFA nursery for landscaping their homes and the home of Mr. Edmondson, principal of Hanceville High School. Since last spring, the West Point FFA nursery has supplied shrubbery for landscaping 60 homes, one church, and for five schoolground improvement jobs. The depleted nursery area has been re-planted and an extensive program is planned this spring.
Leon Jacobs, member of the Sardis FFA Chapter, became interested in vocational agriculture two years ago. Since joining the FFA he has served on several committees and has been an officer of the Chapter for the past year.

During the first year Leon's supervised practice program included two acres of corn, one purebred gilt, 100 white leghorn chicks, and during the second year, three acres of corn, sow and litter, 35 laying hens, and home beautification. This year he has four acres of corn, sow and litter, five fattening hogs, 50 fryers, and home beautification. Improvement projects include farm shop, improved feeding practices, improved fertilizer practices, and home improvement. At the end of this year, Leon will have completed 12 different projects in his three years of vocational agriculture.
The present cotton program, which was approved by 84 per cent of the growers voting a year ago, must be continued for 1940—and very likely for several years to come—if the South is to avoid disaster. For the past two years the AAA program has been a dam that has kept a flood of cotton from wrecking cotton prices, cotton income, and the cotton farmer. This program has resulted in a much larger per-acre price for the cotton crop, new sources of farm income distributed throughout the year, rapid improvement of the soil building and cover crops, and terracing of the land. It has made the South live-stock-minded, resulting in rapid increase and improvement of both pastures and livestock.

"Now that another world war is raging, many farmers are under the false impression that cotton consumption will increase greatly and prices rise rapidly. A record breaking surplus is now on hand, and foreign consumption is almost certain to decrease rather than increase for at least a year; therefore, there seems no reason for expecting cotton to do better than to hold around present price levels for the next year or two. Influenced by the farmer's vote for the market control provision of the Triple-A."

You can interpret the value by looking over your county figures for the past two years. In Lauderdale County, according to our County Agent, the payments from the AAA amounted to $35 for each bale of cotton grown in the county in 1939. No doubt Future Farmers and adults must keep looking upon the program as a progressive movement designed to promote better farming. Each FFA Chapter in Alabama should feel a definite responsibility in being well informed and using the Chapter as an agency in getting proper information to the farmers. Many farmers in Alabama have failed to get benefits allowed for improving the soil. Let us lend our help to an educational program to aid farmers in getting one hundred per cent of the soil building allowance.

Probably two special meetings should be given to a study of this phase of our work. Think it over and then see what your chapter and your district can do about it. Three hundred million dollars worth of soil, through erosion, leaves the South annually. Seven thousand five hundred Future Farmers should be able to prevent Alabama's share of this enormous amount of soil, the heritage of future generations, from being lost to the State.—Hollis Smith, Vice-President.

ITEM NO. 19

Judging from various news articles, pictures, and comments appearing in farm magazines such as The Progressive Farmer and The Agricultural Leaders' Digest, one would readily conclude that a big part of the National FFA Convention is the appearance of fine FFA bands from various states. Evidently, this is one means of making any local, district, or state organization better known.

If Alabama Future Farmers overlook this fine opportunity to locate and develop the musical talent which we know Alabama possesses, then we are neglecting one of the finest parts of the FFA program.

We hope each chapter and district will resolve to give each boy a chance to develop his talent. It might be through a chapter band. It might be through a district band. In either case, let's make a "check up" and devote some time to promoting this very important part of our program in Alabama.—Hollis Smith, Vice-President.

ITEM NO. 25

The American farm and Future Farmers of America are among the best foundations upon which hopes can be based for future improvement of our wildlife situation. The modern farmer is the custodian of our wildlife. He provides the bulk of what there is in the way of food and natural cover conducive to their continued welfare. The farmer is the man who eventually will carry the burden of a "game-lost" nation upon his shoulders. Therefore, it is the duty of every Future Farmer to give wildlife restoration and conservation his immediate attention and complete cooperation.

Sportsmen of our state and nation must be urged to give their attention to this situation. When individual sportsmen align themselves with individual farmers and begin to take an active interest in the wildlife and wildlife environment on their adopted hunting grounds, then there will be a supply free from most harmful influences. Wouldn't it be "something" if every sportsman could, in a measure, become his own game administrator, and every farm a game farm? —Hollis Smith, Vice-President.
CHAPTER NEWS
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5 Future Farmers; had District barbecue and invited FHA members; elected officers for Court of Justice.

Clanton— Initiated 4 Green Hands; added four registered Duroc Jersey gilts to the purebred pig club. Clay- ton— Initiated 6 Green Hands; started landscaping vocational building; organized basketball team. Clio— Had joint social with FHA; set out shrubbery around vocational building; played basketball games. Coffeeville—Bought three gilts to fatten; had joint party with FHA; organized basketball team; initiated 9 Green Hands; built slot house; set out shrubbery in laboratory. Cold Springs—Started landscaping auditorium and vocational building; lined out 235 abelia; made 200 abelia cuttings; gave former member enough shrubbery to landscape his home; had meetings. Collinsville—Presented chapel program; gave radio program over Gadsden station; added books to library. Columbia— Initiated 5 Green Hands; had joint meeting with FHA. Columbus—Started purebred pig project; wrote newspaper articles; started public speaking contest. Corner— Organized basketball team and bought suits for players; elected "Chapter sweetheart," made a sign, placed it near making roadside markers. Cotaco—Bought 2 gilts to start pig chain; organized FFA band; terraced 65 acres of land; built two self-feeders for hogs; repaired truck trailer; built hog house and watering trough; collected money for feeders; removed 60 pounds of hay from feeders; wormed 36 pigs; bought corn to feed chapter pigs; painted trailer sideboards; repaired farm tools in shop; repaired school folding chairs; bought cut of national emblem to honorary membership.

Crossville—Initiated 9 Green Hands; revised tents on chapter poultry project; presented radio program. Cullman— Initiated 4 Green Hands; helped clear up debris about recent burned Methodist Church; put on rat control demonstration program. Daleville—Initiated 4 Green Hands; ordered 10 new books for library; organized basketball team; assisted in giving athletic banquet; arranged place for picture show; helped clean up debris about recently burned Methodist Church; added two magazines to list; reworked school folding chairs; repaired school water system after freeze. Flomaton—Attended FHA party; gathered papers and magazines to set up magazine rack; made blackboard pointers for elementary and high school teachers; purchased electric welding machine; repaired school bell system. Florence—Had F-S, M-D banquet; put flag pole on campus; entertained District FFA. Fort Payne—Initiated 4 Green Hands; bought $92 worth of school equipment; building a new and larger cutting bed to be used in rooting shrubs; preparing house and equipment to take care of 300 baby chicks.

Gaylesville—String band played for Negro minstrel sponsored by P-T; A; organizing school store; initiated one Green Hand; purchased eight tube 1940 Philco for chapter room; opened new and larger cutting bed to be used in rooting shrubs; added four registered Duroc Jersey gilts to chapter; planned new job for FHA. Geneva—Initiated 7 Future Farmers; completed plans for dairy calf and pig show in spring; five members sponsored public speaking contest. Grafton— rebutted FHA in staging play and entertainment by FHA. Grand Bay—Set up a monthly scrapbook; elected staff for chapter banquet. Greensboro—Initiated 12 Green Hands; pruned shrubbery; published newspaper articles in papers; added $60 worth of books to library; fertilized lawn; made Christmas toys; auctioned off three watches; helped with cooperative hog sale. Geraldine—Built hog house for chapter hogs; held joint social with FHA; sent news to county paper. Glencoe— Attended district meeting; had joint social with FFA. Goodwater—Sold candy to raise money for chapter; bought pig to grow out for P-S, M-D barbecue; put on chapel program with FHA; delivered FHA shrubbery to five homes. Gordon—Ordered $11.26 on show sponsored by chapter; elected Col. H. P. May, 102 years old, honorary member; Gorgas—Ordered 350 hardwood and oil cutout 250 shrubs that were rooted last summer; secured more chapter equipment; held roasting project; made candle holders for Junior-Junior Banquet. Grand Bay—Set up a storing system for members; divided chapter into two teams with a captain at the head of each group, and at the end of six weeks the losing side will entertain the winners. Grant—Decreased on potato project as means of raising funds for tour in 1940; had debate at meeting. Greensboro—Initiated 8 Green Hands; ordered 10 new books for library; organized basketball team; assisted in giving athletic banquet; arranged place for picture show; helped clean up debris about recently burned Methodist Church; added two magazines to list; reworked school folding chairs; repaired school water system after freeze. Heflin—Ordered 380 peach trees cooperatively; sponsored clean-up week; organized basketball team; elected officers for Court of Justice; Gorgas—Ordered 360 peach trees cooperatively; sponsored clean-up week; organized basketball team; elected officers for Court of Justice.

Falkville—Host to a visiting chapter from Indiana; started hand- book for chapter; collected 43 bushels of corn from members for fattening chapter hogs; replaced old FHA equipment; new with put on rat eradication campaign. Fayetteville—ecided on potato project as means to raising funds for tour in 1940; had debate at meeting. Greer's Ferry—Initiated 6 Green Hands, buying total membership to 42; organized basketball team; held band practice; started work on FHA number featuring 200 plants; repaired about 150 toys for poor boys and girls; cooperated with FHA in getting football uniforms. Glencoe—Sponsored FHA in entertaining chapters of the District; elected Mr. R. A. Bee- land, Jr. and Mrs. George N. Autrey to honorary membership. The Alabama Future Farmer
Hackleburg—Presented radio star program; discussed plans to finish district camp cabin; initiated 10 Green Hands; paid debt on district canning equipment; initiated 15 Green Hand; obtained chapter emblem and rising sun for carrying out program; enlarging FFA nursery; sponsoring home improvement.

Hanceville—Host to Evansville, Indiana, FFA Chapter; contributed $3.00 for a district public speaking trophy; four members entered public speaking contest; appointed FFA athletic committee; made tool boxes for the shop.

Hartford—Had fish fry as F-S, M-D banquet; organized basketball team; raising two pigs and baby chicks for chapter; had joint social with FHA; installed running water in building. Hartsville—Had joint meeting with FHA; set out cuttings in nursery; started broiler project; built brooders; pruned 100 peach trees; made cabinets for school. Hayden—Initiated 2 Green Hands; had joint meeting and social with FHA; bought boxing gloves with view toward organizing boxing team to carry out plans; with other teams in district; presented each new member a Green Hand pin; initiated 16 Future Farmers; attended District meeting.

Headland—Ten members attended barbecue at Ozark; pruned pear and peach trees; repaired windows in school building; presented radio program over WAGF; worked in lab. and shop; organized basketball team; initiated 12 Green Hands; presented radio program; had joint meeting with FHA; distributed toys and fruit (in cooperation with FHA) to needy families; published news articles; presented chapel program. Holly Pond—Attended District FFA meeting and entertained Ranburne FFA and FHA chapters at social at vocational building. Highland Home—Initiated 12 Green Hands; presented radio program; had joint meeting with FHA; distributed toys and fruit (in cooperation with FHA) to needy families; published news articles; presented chapel program. Holly Pond—Attended District FFA meeting and entertained Ranburne FFA and FHA chapters at social at vocational building. Highland Home—Initiated 12 Green Hands; presented radio program; had joint meeting with FHA; distributed toys and fruit (in cooperation with FHA) to needy families; published news articles; presented chapel program.

Holtsville—Initiated 3 Green Hands; pruned 2,000 peach trees; purchased 6,000 young peach trees to be distributed in community; trying to get power sprayer in condition to start spraying.

Isabella—Ordered $37 worth of fruit trees; members bought 1,000 chicks to feed out for broilers; put on play with FHA; culled 200 chickens for people in community; pruned several orchards; bought feed for chickens cooperatively; wormed several gardens. Jackson—Gave party with FHA; selling school supplies; have electric hotbed ready for planting; removed shrubs from propagation bed and set them out around athletic field.

Jacksonville—Initiated 2 Green Hands and 5 Future Farmers; bought radio for chapter use; three members entered public speaking contest; organized basketball team and string band; started junior boys for FFA activities; made shuffle-board discs and pushers and tennis tables for FFA recreation room. Jemison—Had F-S, M-D barbecue; participated in publication of District paper; organized basketball team and entertained Baker's Dairy at Calera; 13 members entered public speaking contest.

Kennedy—Gave Father-Son chicken fry; continuing sale of shrubs and fruit trees; sponsored play; made cooperative order for 2,000 baby chicks for broiler projects; cooperated in painting school room; helped farmers terrace land; set out shrubs on school grounds. Kinston—Screened school lunch room; organized basketball team; initiated 11 Green Hands and three Future Farmers; entertained FHA chapter at social. Leighton—Attended District meeting and banquet at Florence; sponsoring two-point program in county, namely: (a) at least 5-year lease if not possible to own farm, and (b) beautification of farm and farmstead to increase value and family happiness of all members of family; put out 5,000 cuttings for beautification of homes of students; promoting truck-growing in Tennessee Valley—each boy in Horticulture class to have projects of vegetable and fruit renovation.

Leroy—Attended one District meeting; inoculated hogs; pruned shrubbery; cleaned out shrubbery around school building; presented radio program; organized basketball team and ordered basketball suits for chapter; ordered $10 on sale of seed. Liberty—Initiating work on scrapbook; sending articles to county paper; sponsoring two rat-eradication campaigns; had joint social with FHA; entered public speaking contest; selling vegetable seed. Lincoln—Initiated 9 Green Hands; had F-S, M-D banquet with 150 present; had joint party with FHA; presented trophy to best all-round student in vocational agriculture and FHA in 1938; put on chapel program. Livingston—Attended party given by FHA; sponsored two rat-eradication campaigns; initiated one organizational scrapbook team. Luverne—Entered stunt night contest sponsored by school; attended District FFA meeting; had two meetings with FHA and FHA chapters prepared a Christmas box for the poor; went off on a cooperative order for fruit trees; built strong tables. Lyefflon—Initiated 5 Green Hands; starting cooperative nursery and swine projects; selling magazines.

Magnolia—Started spring garden; made plans for raising plants to sell. Marbury—Feeding two pigs for chapter; invited FHA chapter to party; ordered material to make spray to spray members' orchards. Meek—Adory—Initiated 6 Green Hands; had joint social with FHA; constructing a hot bed; sodded grass on campus; members are setting out shade trees at their homes. McKenzie—Initiated 8 Green Hands; had party with FHA.

Mellow Valley—Appointed Future Farmers committee; initiated 15 Green Hands; worked on hog fence; pruned peach trees; landscaped 2 homes; set out one apple orchard; castrated hogs; treated chickens for lice; rented land for project. Midland City—Attended District meeting; worked tables and magazine rack and painted bulletin case. Millerville—Bought regional in Duroc gift for chapter; bought 4 registered Duroc pigs for FHA members and evening school men; hed terracing demonstrations using slip scrapes; secured cut of National FHA emblem; purchased official secretary's and treasurer's book. Milltown—Heid two meetings on Parliamentary procedure; entertained East Alabama District; ordered 10 books for FHA library.

Moundville—Sent six delegates to the County council at Greensboro; operating candy store on campus; five members entered public speaking contest. Mount Hope—Initiated one Green Hand; entertained Lawrence County FFA and FHA; started rocking the campus road; raised two Green Hands to Future Farmer degree; five members entered public speaking contest; presented FHA degree; five members entered public speaking contest; had social with FHA; entertained East Alabama District. New Brockton—Had Egg boiling and played games; attended District meeting and initiated three Future Farmers. New Hope—Initiated 5 Future Farmers; made cold drink stand in gym; repaired electric brooder.

New Market—Initiated 5 Future Farmers; gave chicken stew for District FHA; had joint meeting with FHA; made $8 selling candy; presented chalk program. Newville—Five members entered public speaking contest; had social with FHA; entertained Ranburne FFA and FHA. Notasulga—Heid chapter elimination in public speaking contest; painted chapter room; installed new equipment in shop; added new books to library; made gavel for president from wood grown on his farm; did landscaping work for Tuskegee High School; spent $75 on girls' gym; added three honorary members; made cooperative order of 300 fruit trees for boys and farmers.

Oakman—Governor's school program; auctioned off turkey and cleared $7; entered public speaking contest; organized basketball team and bought one basketball and 7 basketball suits with FHA emblem; had program on "My State." Oates—Helped build coal and wood shed for school; helped repair school pump; organized basketball team; had articles in local newspaper; helped put out shrubs around school building; had F-S, M-D banquet; bought new library; elected honorary member; made another section of the football field. Oneonta—Initiated 8 Green Hands; attended District meeting and enjoyed film on soil erosion show; had M-D banquet.

Pike Road—Had F-S, M-D banquet; FFA and
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FHA sponsored Christmas tree for underprivileged children of the school; four members entered public speaking contest; two members laid the floor in cooperation with soil conservation unit; put out feed for birds during snow. Ozark—presented radio program and planned for other broadcasts; had party with FHA; had FHA-Drama Club dance; initiated 5 Future Farmers; landscaped new high school building; built new propagation bed and set out 1500 shrub cuttings. Sand Rock—host to District meeting; organized string band; bought radio for chapter; made plans for landscaping both churches. Sardis—host to Gadsden District FHA meeting; gave chapel program; made Christmas toys for children; appointed committee to handle publicity; presented chapel program; committee working on placement of boys who have graduated and who have dropped out of school; entered public speaking contest. Silas—held regular meetings.

Rogersville—drew plans for five homes to be landscaped; initiated 5 Future Farmers.

Sand Rock—host to Gadsden District FHA meeting; gave chapel program; made Christmas toys for children; appointed committee to handle publicity; presented chapel program; committee working on placement of boys who have graduated and who have dropped out of school; entered public speaking contest. Silas—held regular meetings.

Rockford—started public speaking contest; pruned 50 fruit trees; had program on Alabama. Rogersville—drew plans for five homes to be landscaped; initiated 5 Future Farmers.

Samson—added 22 books to FHA library; landscaped six boys' homes; initiated five Future Farmers; landscaped new high school building; built new propagation bed and set out 1500 shrub cuttings. Sand Rock—host to District meeting; organized string band; bought radio for chapter; made plans for landscaping both churches. Sardis—host to Gadsden District FHA meeting; gave chapel program; made Christmas toys for children; appointed committee to handle publicity; presented chapel program; committee working on placement of boys who have graduated and who have dropped out of school; entered public speaking contest. Silas—held regular meetings.

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FAA manuals. Susan Moore—Initiated 3 Green Hands; attended District FFA meeting at Oneonta; elected faculty member to honorary membership. Sweet Water—Had F-S, M-D banquet; held regular meetings; attended joint meeting with FHA. Sylacauga—Organized basketball team; offered prizes for local public speaking contest; built articles for Christmas presents in the shop; taking orders for fruit trees; purchasing baby chicks; arranged basketball tournament; two members reforesting idle land as project.

Tanner—Host to District FFA meeting; set out 3,000 cuttings; 10 members entered public speaking contest; made field trip to see power terracing equipment in operation.

Tanner—Williams—Initiated 4 Future Farmers; held District meeting and made out scoring system for Gulf Coast District; cuttings and shrubs were transplanted in the FFA nursery. Thomasville—Completed landscaping vocational building; entertained District FFA and FHA; assisted FHA in chapel program; bought basketball suits; finished landscaping building; built tables for cafeteria.

Town Creek—Attended District meeting; built trailer; initiated one Future Farmer; made plans for landscaping one church and new school building.

Frisia—Had hog show; sent prize-winning pigs to Monroeville Hog Festival; held joint social with FHA; ordered peach trees and spray material. Valley Head—Initiated 17 Green Hands; had party with FHA; attended District meeting; ordered basketball; 150 shrubs have been taken from the nursery for landscaping ten boys’ homes.

Vernon—Planned FFA barbecue; landscaping homes with FFA shrubbery; received four more pigs from gifts that were let out by the FFA.

Wadler—Had social with FHA; planting shrubbery around high school; organized four committees in different communities to buy fruit trees and shrubbery cooperatively; bought 300 fruit trees for members; arranged spray schedule for the people in different communities.

Walnut Grove—Sponsored “Old Hen Day;” held joint social with FHA. Ward—Had annual F-S, M-D banquet with approximately 110 present; held county meeting; attended another county meeting at Cuba and played in basketball tournament. Waterloo—Elected three honorary members; attended District organization meeting.

Weogufka—Initiated 7 Green Hands; made propagation beds; landscaped six homes; donated part of money to install water system for school; host to District meeting. West Point—Purchased shrubbery to landscape one church and homes of FFA members and also sent shrubbery to other departments of vocational agriculture (Central, Cullman, Hanceville). West Limestone—Fattening 11 pigs; have collected 30 bu. of corn for pigs; host to last District meeting with basketball and staw as main features of entertainment.

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