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Olan Lochamy Has A Fine Supervised Practice Program

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Olan Lochamy, Bangor Route 1, is a member of the Senior II class at Blountsville High School. He has completed the courses in Field Crops and Animal Husbandry and is now enrolled in the Horticulture class.

Since his enrollment in vocational agriculture he has been active in F. F. A. work and has carried out an outstanding and well balanced project program. He now holds the Future Farmer degree in the F. F. A.

His field crop projects consist of: Lespedeza sericea hay, corn, cotton, and soybeans. His animal husbandry projects are: A pure-bred Duroc brood sow, three head of steers, one pure-bred Jersey bull, and a flock of one hundred leghorn hens. For his supervised practice in horticulture he cares for the home orchard. The trees are well pruned and sprayed and the surplus fruit that is not needed for home use is sold.

The training he is receiving is very valuable to him as a future farmer because he has a well-rounded farm program. He grows corn for his steers, pigs, and chickens. He grows Lespedeza hay for the steers and soy beans as a temporary grazing crop for the pigs and steers. His cotton crop furnishes cash to pay for seed and fertilizer, and to increase his livestock program. By following good methods of fertilization and land use, he finds that he can make good yields on average soil.—J. J. Lewis, Blountsville.

The 1940 American Royal dates are Nov. 9-16; FFA national convention falls on Nov. 11-14.

Joint Projects



The above pictures show what has been accomplished by the cooperation and hard work of both the FFA and FHA jointly working together on the project of landscaping and building a permanent campus. Probably no other school in the state has a more intensely unified joint program than the Vocational Agricultural and home Economics Department of Red Bay.

Picture No. 1., shows the building with its eroded would-be campus when the Department was established two years ago (1938). Picture No. 2., shows a joint class working together setting shrubbery. Picture No. 3., shows the building and grounds as they are now.

Already entered in the State Chapter Contest are fifteen wide-awake FFA groups. Others are expected to come in.

F.F.A. Boys Earning Money Learning How To Farm

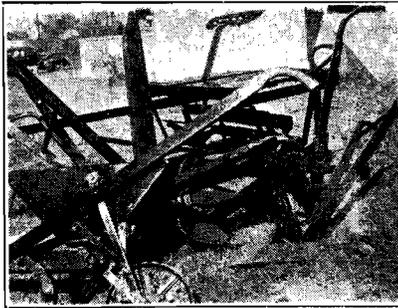
In my first year of learning and practicing the latest methods of farming in vocational agriculture in the McAdory High School community, Jefferson County, I have planned projects so that I will gradually grow into the farming profession. With the help of my instructor I have a program planned which I feel will prove profitable.

I live on a farm consisting of 16 acres with 8 acres in cultivation and the remainder in pasture and woodland. My father has cooperated in helping me to carry on a creditable project program. My supervised practice program includes two acres in corn, sow and litter. I also have improvement projects in renovating an old orchard of about 60 trees, terracing a badly eroded field, and establishing a permanent pasture. My supplementary farm practices include bedding sweet potatoes repairing barn, building new fence and repairing old, clearing ground, putting handles in small tools, and repairing cow halter.

In addition to producing money-making crops and improving the farm, I have received training in shop work, leadership and citizenship, and have participated in soil conservation work.

Besides studying topics regarding agriculture, I am taking an active part in F.F.A. chapter activities for the benefit of the school, community, and club. To be successful with this program means to study and follow recommendations given by the Vocational Agriculture Department, do things on time, keep good records.

Ozark "Talks Shop"



Shown above are examples of shop work done by Ozark F.F.A. boys. From left to right, a guano distributor repaired by Ralph Reynolds; a two-horse turning plow repaired by Julian Payne; a wagon axle made by Kermitt Ezell; a stalk cutter made by John Deloney; and a one-horse turning plow repaired by Jimmie Dunn.

Shop work has been an outstanding phase of the vocational training of Ozark F.F.A. boys this year. Plans for repairing and building useful tools on the farm are studied in class and each boy selects his job from the needs that actually exist on his farm.

For example, one boy's father needed a stalk cutter and contemplated buying one for about fifty-five dollars. The son collected material from scrap lumber and a pile of old grader blades which he found on the farm and took to the school shop. He cut the blades in halves, making them about four feet long. After drawing the blades and sharpening them he had a finer set of blades than can be found on the ordinary thirty-five dollar cutter. He valued his work, paint, bolts, and other expenses at \$7.50.

Other boys have made articles such as kitchen sinks, lamp brooders, and step-ladders.

"Due to the fact that crops were poor last year and capital is short this year, we can appreciate more than ever before the work done in the shop by our boys. It is a new turn for a 'live at home' program in agriculture," said a father to his son recently.

Today we are farmers of tomorrow. Tomorrow we shall be farmers of today. If we learn by doing while we are young all the money-saving short cuts, we can become prosper-

ous farmers of tomorrow. One of the early axioms of history is that no nation is stronger than its agriculture. We realize that the security of our nation of tomorrow is upon our shoulders.

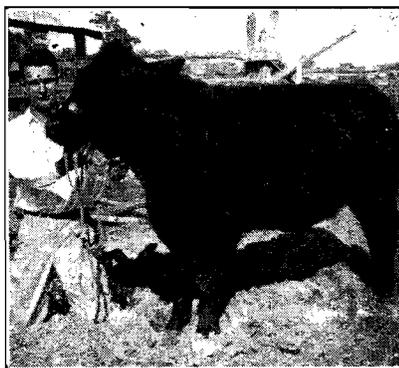
Baby Beef Project

The Ozark F. F. A. Chapter is proud of the progress made with their "Baby Beef" project which is only a part of a better livestock program that the club is sponsoring.

The Chapter purchased this steer last fall along with nine other steers bought by local members of the club. Feed is being donated by each chapter member. "A bushel of corn and two bales of hay" has been the slogan and the boys have certainly done their part well. Robert Smith, first year club member, has done an excellent job of feeding and caring for the steer. This "baby beef" has gained an average of 2.2 pounds per day. This alone speaks well for Robert. He has, in addition to this, a well-planned supervised practice program, consisting of two acres of corn, two acres peanuts, two acres forage crops (oats and soy beans) and a sow and litter project. He plans next year to feed some calves of his own.

Club members who are feeding "Baby Beef" calves are: Jimmie Dunn, Julian Payne, Hubert Sellers, Howell Peebles, and Ralph Reynolds. These boys are not expecting a great profit from the projects but they feel the need of experience in feeding and caring for cattle.

These calves will enter the local livestock show at Ozark, March 28 and 29, and the Dothan livestock show early in April.



Hats Off - -

Hats off to the Ward Chapter for a piece of service related by Otis Jones, reporter. The enterprising group is raising a crop for the widow and children of the late W. A. Williams of that community.

Mr. Williams died recently, leaving his wife with four children not old enough to work and attending school. They owned a small 12-acre farm of which part was under cultivation, part in pasture.

According to reporter Jones, the question of the Williams family future was brought up at the regular F.F.A. meeting. It was suggested that members make the crop for Mrs. Williams, and the group voted unanimous approval.

With the widow's consent, the F.F.A. boys have prepared her garden, planted corn, Irish potatoes, onions and cabbage. They also put out fertilizer and made lists for the planting of other vegetables, which has been done.

Moreover the Ward Chapter, for its own benefit, killed, dressed and sold a hog and cleared money notwithstanding a cheap market. The group also sponsored an oyster supper March 4. Cecil C. Wallace is chapter adviser.

Chapter News

Addison—Pruned two orchards; layed off terraces on 2 farms. **Akron**—Lined out last year's cuttings in nursery and set out horticulture seedlings; planted chapter hotbed; chapter gilt farrowed; four members set out 12,000 pine seedlings. **Albertville**—Plans to test cotton seed for community; fed birds during snow; made seed treater in shop; initiated 8 Green Hands; landscaping armory; landscaping school building; had joint picnic with F.H.A. **Alexandria**—Attended district meeting; planned activity program; participated in publishing district news letter. **Arab**—Set out 2,000 cuttings; made cotton seed treater; planted hotbeds; bought 12 new manuals. **Ashford**—Set up a program of district activities; set 2,000 hardwood cuttings in lab area. **Ashland**—Initiated 2 Future Farmers; president appointed committee to make annual program of work; set date for F-S, M-D banquet. **Ashville**—Constructed hotbed; bought shades for chapter room; added pictures to scrap book; paid school electric bill; initiated 2 Future Farmers;

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Corn Emblem



Directions for making the corn emblem above are supplied by William Frederick, Fayette. "A complete picture of the emblem, 5 feet-four inches tall and 3 feet 8 inches wide is first drawn with pencil on a piece of ply wood. The drawing is painted the exact colors desired, yellow or gold, blue, and red. The background is yellow, with blue letters, blue trimming, and a red sun. When the paint dries a thick coat of clear varnish should be applied, and before the varnish dries the corn must be put in place—blue corn over the blue outline, yellow corn over the golden color, and red over the sun and sun rays. The arrangement should be left to dry until the following day when a second coat of clear varnish should be applied over the corn."

Elroy Dungan Makes Fine FFA Record

Outstanding achievement in home agricultural projects has been made in the past two years by Elroy Dungan, student of vocational agriculture at Coffeenville. Elroy is in the Junior class, holds the Future Farmer Degree, and has entered a great many school and club activities.

During his first year of vocational agriculture, Elroy cleared \$46.76 on one and one-half acres of corn and one acre of cotton. In addition to these projects, he began a home orchard and sodded the lawn at his home. His profit during the second

year, \$115.03, was made on two acres of cotton, and one acre of peanuts. Enough corn was raised to supply home needs. His cotton and surplus corn were sold and the peanuts were used to fatten three hogs, which were also marketed. Elroy has purchased a purebred Duroc Jersey gilt and his plans for the future include the sale of purebred pigs.

Elroy's farm shop, which he equipped during his second year, has tools for building new and repairing old equipment and buildings on the farm. His present plans include an addition to the orchard, a 10-acre permanent pasture, and continued beautification of the home.

Thurman Prewett

Thurman Prewett has been an active member of the Fort Payne F. F. A. for four years, and has made himself outstanding in many respects.

During his four years of membership he has not been absent from a local chapter meeting nor has he missed a meeting of the DeKalb District F.F.A. for the past three years, during which time he has served as an official delegate representing the Fort Payne chapter. In many instances this has meant walking for miles after district meetings were over.

For two years he has served as local chapter secretary and as reporter for one year. Other than this he has served on many committees, and has been instrumental in getting many things done in his local chapter.

He is at present parliamentarian of The DeKalb District F.F.A., and chairman of the "Program Commit-



tee." In the past he has served as assistant parliamentarian, and has worked on numerous committees of the district chapter.

During his three years of vocational agriculture his supervised practice program consisted of the following: three corn projects, two sow and litter projects, and one each of cotton, peanuts, and dairy. His earnings from these was \$100.83.

Through four years of high school he has had perfect attendance. To make this record it has been necessary for him to walk the distance of nine miles on several occasions when it was impossible for the bus to run due to bad weather.

Straughn FFA Chapter Plants 4-Acre Plot

This year the Straughn FFA Chapter will cultivate nine acres of land adjoining the one-acre laboratory area of the vocational agriculture department.

The cotton base is four acres with a 251-pound yield. Four acres will be planted in cotton, four in corn, and one in Irish potatoes, sweet potatoes, and home garden. A large garden will be planted in order to earn the \$1.50 offered on the 1940 Program. Products from the garden will be used by the home economics girls in their Foods classes. Some will be canned to be used in the school cafeteria. Joint classes will be held on home gardening.

In conducting this project, the FFA Chapter plans to cooperate with the 1940 AAA program in every way. To earn the \$20 soil-building allowance, they plan to turn the two acres of Austrian peas planted last fall and to plant eight acres of winter legumes this fall. Land that has a three per cent slope or more will be terraced.

All crops will be run according to recommendation of the Experiment Stations as to varieties, fertilizers, and amounts. The profits will go toward financing FFA projects and educational tours.

Greenville Chapter reports the addition of \$69 worth of books to its library. How many books has your chapter added to the library this year?

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Our Dads And Our Work

Through centuries past and centuries to come boys have and will always look up to their fathers. A boy sees in his father an ideal which he tries to develop within himself, and it is the nature of a son to covet praise from his father. With this fact in mind, many chapters have seen fit to entertain fathers of the members at least once a year. The only visitors invited are the dads.

On this occasion a special program which reviews the outstanding accomplishments of the chapter is planned, and the answer to the question "What is the F.F.A.?" is presented along with the work of the chapter. So the dads can clearly see what the F.F.A. is and what training it offers to its members. It is then an easy matter to get fathers to attend meetings because they will become interested in the activities of an organization which enables their sons to cope with problems which have probably defeated them. At the same time the attendance of fathers at meetings tends to encourage the boys to become more efficient in their work and to strive for higher stan-

dards or goals. THOSE CHAPTERS WHO HAVE HELD "DADS NIGHTS" HAVE BEEN SO SUCCESSFUL THAT WE ARE NOW REQUESTING THAT ALL CHAPTERS IN ALABAMA GIVE IT A TRIAL.

Incidentally, has your chapter elected any honorary members this year? Three should be elected each year. But who is eligible to receive this degree? An honorary member should be an adult in the community who has done some outstanding deed for the F.F.A., who is interested in its work, and who will attend all meetings. If this matter has not been disposed of, please place it on your calendar of work to be considered at the earliest date possible.

Now is a good time to examine your Activity Program and see how much more work must be done. Future Farmers, make this a creditable year's work. Its success rests with you, so let's each of us do our best.—Joe Bill Knowles, *President*.

Commercialization? No!

Beautification? Yes!

Does your chapter have a nursery conducted on a well planned basis? If not it should have. After being taught the essentials of successful propagation in the classroom, plans should be made for a nursery in which each student can propagate enough shrubs for his own immediate use. However this should not be approached in a haphazard manner, for by properly conducting a nursery every member in the chapter can obtain shrubs at a very low cost or with no expense at all. Beautification of the community, the homes and their surroundings is one of the purposes of our organization; therefore it should be an ideal of its members.

The F. F. A. is to be commended for its splendid work in landscaping and beautifying school and home grounds of its members. But let us remember that the F. F. A. is a non-profit, non-commercial organization and be governed by this. We must not enter the commercial field with our nursery and thus compete with licensed nurserymen. However, we should produce a sufficient amount of shrubs for our own use.—Joe Bill Knowles, *President*.

WILDLIFE WEEK

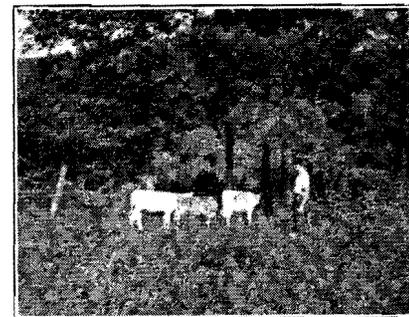
National Wildlife Restoration Week will be observed in 1940 from March 17 through March 23. With extensive participation by FFA groups and members in various forms of wildlife conservation work, it seems certain that many chapters will want to take part in the activities of this special week. It also gives opportunity to participate in the 1940 National FFA Program of Work, which includes an item on conservation.

HONORARY EMBLEM PIN

Due to the continued demand for an Honorary emblem pin to be used by local chapters of F.F.A., arrangements are being made with the L. G. Balfour Co. (official jewelers) to manufacture for sale a suitable gold emblem pin in the identical size and style of the present Green Hand, and Future Farmer pin. This gold pin will be available for purchase through the local advisers of such recognized local chapters as may wish to give gold pins to Honorary members. Attention is called to the fact that these gold pins are not to be worn by active members.

SECRETARY'S BOOK

In accordance with the action taken at the Twelfth National Convention of F.F.A., the official Chapter Secretary's Book has been enlarged to include space for a membership roll of 100 rather than 50 persons. The price of this book remains the same (30 cents) and it can be secured from the French-Bray Printing Co., Candler Building, Baltimore, Maryland, official F.F.A. printers.



Olan Lochamy of Blountsville High School is seen with his purebred cattle which he is raising as a part of his FFA project.

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F. F. A. NATIONAL PROGRAM OF WORK

FUTURE FARMERS of AMERICA

1. **MEMBERSHIP**
Strive to increase membership.
Goal—240,000 active members by the Thirteenth National Convention.
2. **MANUALS**
Stimulate more interest in the use of the official manual.
Goal—100% of officers owning manuals
50% of members owning manuals
100% of members having access to manuals.
3. **SECRETARY AND TREASURER BOOKS**
Continue to make available official Chapter Secretary and Chapter Treasurer books and encourage their use.
Goal—100% of the chapters using both of these books.
4. **UNIFORMS**
Encourage more extensive use of official uniforms by members.
Goal—100% of State officers and 100% of chapter delegates to State Association convention attired in official uniforms.
5. **PARAPHERNALIA**
Encourage use of appropriate standard F.F.A. paraphernalia in connection with all F.F.A. gatherings.
Goal—100% participation by chapters and State Associations.
6. **SUPPLIES AND EQUIPMENT**
The national organization and each State Association to encourage and assist in a campaign to further familiarize members with F.F.A. merchandise available.
7. **LIBRARIES**
Encourage and assist chapters to build up libraries.
Goal—85% of chapters having libraries. Each chapter library to have at least one inspirational book on F.F.A.
8. **THRIFT**
Encourage chapters to cooperate in earning chapter money and to buy and sell supplies and products cooperatively.
Goal—75% chapter participation.
9. **CEREMONIES**
Create greater interest in the use of the official Opening and Closing Ceremonies by using these ceremonies at regular meetings.
Goal—100% chapter participation.
10. **PARLIAMENTARY PROCEDURE**
Encourage improvement in the conduct of chapter meetings through the use of accepted parliamentary procedure.
Goal—100% chapter participation.
11. **PUBLIC SPEAKING**
Encourage greater member participation in the Public Speaking contest.
Goal—100% of membership taking part in the first elimination event in the class room.
12. **HOME IMPROVEMENT**
Encourage home improvement projects among members.
Goal—95% of membership reporting home improvements under way or completed.
13. **FIRE PREVENTION**
Encourage and improve fire prevention and control through education and demonstration.
Goal—100% chapter participation.
14. **CONSERVATION**
Encourage continuous conservation programs including work with soils, water, trees, prevention of forest fires, and cooperation with various conservation organizations.
Goal—100% chapter and 80% member participation.
15. **LIVESTOCK LOSS PREVENTION**
Continue to cooperate with the Livestock Loss Prevention Board in making surveys and in other ways to work to reduce livestock losses.
16. **STATE CAMPS AND LEADERSHIP TRAINING**
Encourage establishing and maintaining permanent State camps with leadership training schools held in connection with these camps, and encourage States to hold district leadership training conferences.
Goal—100% of States participating.
17. **STATE MUSICAL ORGANIZATIONS**
Encourage the organization and continuance of State bands, and other musical organizations working toward a national F.F.A. band.
Goal—60% of States participating.
18. **STATE PUBLICATIONS**
Encourage establishing and maintaining official State F.F.A. publications and their exchange with other State associations.
Goal—100% State participation and each State president to receive copies.
19. **STATE RADIO BROADCASTS**
Encourage State Radio broadcasts operating on a systematic basis.
Goal—75% State participation.
20. **STATE PRODUCTS EXHIBIT**
States to prepare displays for the Thirteenth National Convention. Score card to be developed by the National Board of Trustees and States rating 90% or better be given some sort of recognition.
Goal—100% State participation.
21. **NATIONAL OFFICER VISITS**
Arrange as far as possible to have some national officer visit each association during the year.
Goal—100% of the States visited.
22. **NATIONAL F.F.A. DAY**
Date set for Tuesday of National Convention Week, November, 1940. Provision to be made for special national broadcasts. Request local chapters to listen in and also schedule special public program for that day.
23. **DEGREE ADVANCEMENT**
Encourage early and systematic preparation on the part of all members wishing to advance in degree membership.
24. **PROCEEDINGS**
Publish and distribute to every State Association, chapter and official delegate to the national convention the Proceedings of the 12th convention.
25. **NATIONAL F.F.A. CAMP**
Finish paying for the camp site and prepare a comprehensive plan for developing and maintaining this camp.

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made plans for publishing district news letter; ordered 150 fruit trees cooperatively; entertained third grade with picture show; operated school supply store. **Atmore** — Donated shrubbery to churches for landscaping purposes; landscaped the grounds at the high school; had joint weiner roast with Flomaton FHA and FFA chapters. **Auburn**—Gave shrubbery to FFA boys interested in home beautification; made plans for chicken barbecue to be held in March.

Bear Creek — Had joint meeting with FHA; built bookcase for classroom; built corn and cotton seed treater; set out shrubs around main building. **Beatrice** — Constructed 6 lamp brooders; planted shrubbery along new road back of high school building; applied dormant spray to peaches; vaccinated 6 calves for a farmer; constructed trailer; began work on hotbed; made markers for lab. area; made sign for lab. area; fenced lab. area; won first place in district public speaking contest. **Beauregard** — Initiated 10 Future Farmers; planned Negro minstrel; sold drinks and ice cream at basketball games; contributed news articles to papers; featured Dad's Night at regular monthly meeting; selling garden seed to raise money and to sponsor better gardens throughout the community. **Billingsley**—Had joint meeting with FHA; making plans for annual F-S, M-D banquet. **Blountsville**—Initiated 8 Future Farmers; made oil burning brooder and demonstrated it in town; voted to buy owl for chapter room; pruned orchard in community; made plans for landscaping new school building.

Camp Hill—Had joint social with FHA; organized FFA band. **Carrollton**—Planned F-S, M-D banquet; set date for "hobo day;" rented land for cotton patch. **Central**—Sent news articles to local newspaper and one article to Birmingham News; bought barrel of spray for home orchards; bought large supply of garden seed to be sold by FFA members at small profit; participated in school stunts; had FFA-FHA chili supper; made special study on home gardens. **Childersburg**—Organized chapter and held two meetings; officers to be initiated by Vincent Chapter. **Citronelle**—Initiated 3 Green Hands; held banquet in February with many fine speakers on the program. **Clanton**—Initiated 5 Green Hands; rooted and bought shrubbery for new high school building; ordered fruit trees, shrubs, and plants cooperatively; landscaping home of each member of horticulture class with shrubs from FFA nursery. **Clio**—Ordered more shrubbery for vocational agriculture building; planning radio program. **Coffeeville**—Initiated 9 Green Hands; built lamp brooder; attended district meeting. **Cold Springs**—Held joint meeting with FHA; planning chicken supper; bought film strip projector for department; pruned FFA orchard.

Collinsville — Assisted chamber of commerce in sponsoring a rat eradication campaign. **Corner**—Initiated 2 Green Hands; planned annual barbecue; carrying out joint program with FHA. **Cotaco** — Planned FFA-FHA social; remodeled magazine rack; built two self-feeders and one self-waterer; built two 50-chick brooders; pruned 100 fruit trees. **Cottonwood**—Initiated 18 Green Hands; Dorothy Buntin won beauty contest sponsored by FFA which cleared \$35.45 for chapter; FFA and FHA landscaped vocational building; constructed cold frame in lab. area; constructed four brooders in shop. **Crossville**—Sold \$43.50; cleared \$9.00 on laying flock in February; built brick brooder to brood 200 baby chicks; built machine to treat cotton seed affected with black-rot; treating cotton seed for 15c per bushel; sowed White Dutch Clover in hog pasture.

Daviston—Sponsored chicken stew and sold for 20c per plate; started 14 home improvement projects; demonstrated planting pepper in hotbeds. **Dixon's Mills** — Planned campus beautification; attended barbecue at Magnolia; presented chapel program; had meeting with FHA. **Eclectic**—Placed 5,000 seedlings and 3,000 kudzu seedlings among members; built hotbed for production of seedlings; prepared cutting beds and placed cuttings in beds; planted shrubbery around school; sponsored WSM Grand Old Opry. **Enterprise**—Put on a radio program; had a week of joint shopwork with FHA; planned F-S, M-D banquet. **Eva**—Initiated 11 Green Hands; constructed potato hotbed; FFA and FHA chapters had joint district meeting; had FFA-FHA Valentine party. **Evergreen**—Ordered 300 chicks for broiler projects; initiated 2 Green Hands; had FFA-FHA "Who's Who" contest; bought 10 books for FFA library; issued shrubbery to senior agriculture students. **Excel**—Sent articles to local paper; selected cast for FFA play; sold \$31 worth of garden seed; sold lightwood; made steel drum seed treater for treating cotton seed for farmers; built 4 lamp brooders; made propagation bed; transplanted shrubs; planted garden in nursery; pruned trees for farmers; reconditioned signs in lab. area plots; had kudzu demonstration with Soil Conservation Camp.

Fairview—Made plans for landscaping physical education director's home; made two bookcases for elementary school. **Falkville**—Won district public speaking contest; had F-S, M-D banquet; planning to buy purebred Jersey bull for chapter. **Fayette**—Initiated 2 Green Hands; continued picture show at schools each Friday; made chapter group picture for school annual; entered State Chapter Contest; had joint party with FHA; sent news articles to district paper. **Five Points**—Initiated 4 Green Hands and 4 Future Farmers; had F-S, M-D banquet; placed order

for kudzu seed for chapter project. **Flomaton**—Attended joint FFA-FHA weiner roast with Atmore chapters; gathered paper and magazines to sell; ordered fruit trees and set out in lab. area; purchased new tools for workshop; put two mirrors in boys' rest room. **Foley**—Planted FFA vegetable garden; expect to sell vegetables locally and deposit money in saving's account; planted one-half acre of Irish potatoes; planned FFA-FHA oyster supper; one of the five chapter hogs (a 180-lb. one) was sold at market price this month. **Fyffe**—Presented 30-minute radio program in cooperation with Crossville Chapter; started fencing around walks; planned play to be given in cooperation with FHA; added bass fiddle, made by Orvin Lassiter, to string band.

Gaylesville — Host to Cherokee County District FFA and FHA; operating school store; presented chapel program; selling chances on pair of pigs. **Geneva** — Landscaped four homes and made plans for landscaping two others; presented chapel program; bought 225 fruit trees for boys and farmers; made plans for county livestock show; purchased 3 purebred pigs to enter in county livestock show; transplanted lining-out stock in FFA nursery; propagated new shrubbery bed; started eight home improvement projects; reworked landscaping plans for vocational building. **Georgiana**—Published news articles; made plans and appointed committees for F-S, M-D banquet. **Goodwater**—Fattening hog for barbecue; cooperating in drive to get 50 acres of lespedeza seresia planted in the community. **Greensboro** — Had joint social and dance with FHA; began work on school campus; elected five honorary members; sold 300 fryers; planned radio program with FHA chapter; initiated 4 Green Hands; assisted in forestry project by making tools to be used in planting young pine trees; had social with FHA; built tennis court for school.

Hackleburg—Presented 30-minute radio program over Station WMSD; wired vocational building; drew plans for landscaping vocational building, high school, and private home; each member bought manual; ordered chapter equipment. **Haleyville**—Initiated one Green Hand; graded, terraced, and sodded hill between vocational building and high school; completed FFA trailer to be used in shop work; completed work tables for shop. **Hamilton**—Plan to improve nursery; appointed program committee. **Hanceville**—Discussed plans for school fair; gave FFA-FHA program at district meeting; planned radio program. **Hartford**—Started breeding purebred gilts; bought registered Jersey calves for projects. **Hartselle**—Attended auction sale at Danville; put on radio program at Decatur; planned entertainment for district Dad-and-Son Night. **Hatten**—Helped put on a radio program in Decatur;

received charter for chapter; worked on school ground beautification program and started bed of shrubbery for future use; built a brooder and plan to raise baby chicks; practicing for Negro minstrel. **Hayneville**—Heard interesting talk on Soil Conservation by J. W. Wible, which was illustrated with a film strip; FFA and FHA chapters sponsored a Midget Show; had good representation at Montgomery-Lowndes District meeting at Ramer. **Headland**—Transplanted shrubbery from lab. area to vocational building; constructed tennis court; held district meeting. **Heflin**—Attended district meeting; planned chapel program; president appointed committee to edit chapter's part of Cheaha District News Letter; Sam Jones, vice-president of chapter, is participating in Birmingham News oratorical contest. **Holly Pond**—Working on plan to landscape neighboring school buildings; planned rabbit hunt and barbecue. **Isabella**—Landscape Methodist Church; sold broilers and fryers.

Jackson—Planted hotbed; prepared propagation bed; planned F-S, M-D banquet; built protective bank on street side of lab. area; planted school garden; six members have pruned 200 fruit trees. **Jacksonville**—Each member repairing at least one piece of farm machinery; eight members bought purebred gilts; chapter buying 2,200 baby chicks; added 600 pieces lining-out stock to nursery; purchasing 10,000 plants cooperatively; buying fruit trees cooperatively for six home orchards; planning joint classes with home economics girls; gave program in chapel. **Kennedy**—Initiated 5 Green Hands; bought 200 baby chicks for class demonstration and to grow out as broiler project; sponsored chicken fry for local and district officers of the FFA and FHA; preparing for F-S, M-D banquet. **Kinston**—Pruned shrubbery at Methodist church; landscaped one home; set out 1,000 cuttings and planted tomato seeds in hotbed; lined out 300 shrubs that were rooted last year.

Leroy—Cleared \$10 on sale of seed; sponsoring radio stars; planning F-S, M-D banquet. **Lexington**—Held joint meeting with FHA; held executive meeting at night to work out calendar and girls prepared supper for members attending meeting. **Liberty**—Initiated one Green Hand; pruning and spraying fruit trees; ordered over 300 fruit trees cooperatively; building Louisiana-type brooders for members to start chicken projects; assisting in establishing cooperative bull ring in three communities; planning Negro minstrel to be presented in near future; bought posts which are to be painted with motor oil and iron oxide and placed around school drives and teachers' home. **Lineville**—Put chapter picture in annual; bought boar and built pen. **Lexington**—Had joint meeting with FHA; host to district meeting; elected new chapter officers; initiated 4 Future Farmers. **Livingston**—Initiated 2 Green Hands;

had joint meeting with FHA to make plans for F-S, M-D banquet; selling magazines to raise money for chapter. **Louisville**—Did repair work in workshop; had joint meeting with FHA; FFA and FHA had picnic; voted on new members. **Luverne**—Initiated 7 Green Hands; doing some terracing in County; received 500 fruit trees that were ordered cooperatively; ordered strawberry plants cooperatively; sponsored joint social with FHA; planned F-S, M-D banquet.

Magnolia—Made plans to sponsor radio show as money-making project; planned banquet. **Marbury**—Had terracing demonstration; landscaping homes of members; pruned trees and began work on lab. area. **McAdory**—FFA and FHA chapters made \$20 on chicken supper; planting garden in lab. area; new members studying manuals; constructed lamp brooders in shop and chapter is growing out chicks. **Midland City**—Had F-S, M-D banquet; held meeting on parliamentary procedure; attended district meeting with program on "First Aid." **Millerville**—Planning summer tour; sent articles to local paper. **Milltown**—Put out about 300 shrubbery cuttings; issued shrubs to three third-year boys to landscape their homes; purchased eight FFA manuals for chapter; re-arranged FFA library; published two news articles; ordered fruit trees for farmers; started selling garden seed; elected nominating committee; planned social with FHA. **Moundville**—Sent delegates to County FFA-FHA meeting; operated candy store on campus.

New Brockton—Landscape six houses and one school building. **New Hope**—Remodeled tables in shop with new tops; sold drinks and candy at ball games; host to district meeting; published article in newspaper; repairing farm tools; de-horned cattle. **Newville**—Had joint meeting with FHA; planned radio program; had Valentine party with FHA; made money on "Old Hen Day." **Notasulga**—Cooperating with Lions Club in beautifying streets to school house; elected three honorary members; landscaped gymnasium for Tuskegee High School; made plans for banquet; added six new books to FFA library.

Oakman—Set 118 trees in orchards of different members; feeding out hog. **Odenville**—Initiated 5 Future Farmers; made arrangements to use county picture machine for showing pictures in the county; worked out plan for buying picture machine if enough interest is shown. **Ohathee**—Host to Cheaha District FFA; secured scrap-book; assisting in publishing district news letter; helped make Louisiana-type brooder; purchased owl; made machine to treat cotton seed; planned musical entertainment to raise money for chapter; elected FFA officers; growing fryers in chapter brooder; exhibited shopwork at local store. **Oneonta**—Entertained district meeting and discussed having

joint district meeting with FHA; elected three honorary members; constructed small electric brooder and large Louisiana-type brooder; bought 40 baby chicks; pruned shrubbery around school. **Ozark**—Gave radio program over Dothan station; planted tomatoes in hotbed; started selling cabbage plants; purchased and installed electrical equipment in workshop; completed all-metal battery brooder for raising chapter chicks; began work on local livestock show to be held in March; built trailer.

Pell City—Purchased \$40 worth of tools and added to shop; constructed six kerosene lamp brooders in shop; purchased 60 chicks which are being used by animal husbandry boys in brooding demonstration; assisting FHA girls in securing shrubbery for their homes; ordered fruit trees cooperatively; reworking some of cabinets in shop. **Phil Campbell**—Added new equipment to shop. **Pleasant Home**—Butchered and sold one hog at a profit of \$4.40; plan to market other chapter hogs; planned "Old Hen Day." **Princeton**—Selling garden seed to raise money for chapter; made plans for program to be presented at school.

Red Bay—Initiated 3 Green Hands; elected two honorary members; cooperated with Beta Club in publishing annual; appointed Scrapbook Committee; planted shrubbery on school campus; added different varieties of fruit trees to home orchard on campus; cooperated with farmers in culling flocks of poultry on their farms; cleared land for the purpose of sowing grass seed for permanent pasture for purebred boar and sow on school campus. **Red Level**—Planned trip to Bellingrath Gardens; set 30 laurel oaks on town streets; made cooperative order for 200 fruit trees. **Reeltown**—Ordered and assisted in placing 200 trees and shrubs; bought shades for agriculture classroom; built lumber rack in shop; landscaped five homes; pruned and sprayed 17 orchards in community; raising 50 chicks to broilers. **Reform**—Cooperating in selling garden seed; pruned shrubbery around school building and homes; landscaped Bethlehem School's campus; made plans for F-S, M-D banquet; purchased new equipment for shop. **Robertsdale**—Two members making application for American Farmer Degree; continuing work on scrapbook; landscaped Loxley Junior High School; Mr. John Ivey, State Extension Poultry Specialist, spoke to chapter on poultry. **Rockford**—Had joint meeting with FHA; put out over 1,000 shrubbery cuttings; landscaping homes with shrubs from nursery; completed trailer. **Rogersville**—Bought spray to spray orchards; ordered fruit trees; elected officers; landscaping several homes; transplanted 200 evergreens that were rooted in nursery.

Samson—Attended district meeting; bought seed corn for boys. **Sardis**—Making plans for spring initiation;

planning F-S, M-D banquet. **Silas**—Had social; sold drinks and hamburgers at tournament. **Slocomb**—Built playground equipment for kindergarten children; purchased 48 chickens to be used for F-S, M-D banquet. **Smith's Station**—Assisted with program at community meeting; set out 2,000 cuttings; hosts to district; built 5 lamp brooders; set 100 new plants in nursery area. **Southside**—Elected officers; host to district meeting; operating candy store; purchased baby chicks for FFA project; FFA entertained FHA at Valentine party; presented Future Farmers and Green Hands with emblems purchased by chapter; built rotary treater for treating cotton and corn seed; presented program on "achievement" at meeting. **Spring Garden**—Presented chapel and radio programs; sponsored social; appointed committee. **Straughn**—Gave chapel program; ordered fruit trees; checking on all students who have been enrolled in vocational agriculture during the past ten years to see what they are doing; continuing to feed four hogs. **Sulligent**—Beginning FFA Scrapbook; held public speaking contest as chapel program; planned Father-Son banquet; continuing orchard improvement. **Susan Moore**—Added books to FFA library; several activities were postponed because of bad weather.

Thomasville—Transplanted shrubs from cutting bed to laboratory; equipped basketball court in auditorium; pruned orchards; built guards around shrubs; distributed shrubs among students. **Town Creek**—Built lamp-type brooder; entertained district. **Valley Head**—Conducting pig project; put on radio program; attended district meeting and planned district radio program. **Vernon**—Landscaped one Jr. High School; landscaped 5 homes with shrubs from FFA nursery; sold some of the FFA hogs. **Vincent**—Held semi-annual chicken stew, attended by large number of Dads and business men; exhibited farm repair jobs; raised money for district barbecue; purchased radio for chapter; initiated officers of Childersburg Chapter; sold candy and drinks at basketball tournament; erected sign on land use planning; organized land use class in school.

Wadley—Made plans for fiddlers' convention; planned tour of Birmingham with the chamber of commerce. **Ward**—Marketed hog at profit; made plans for oyster supper; helping widow manage farm. **Waterloo**—Killed and sold two of the chapter hogs; rented seven and one-half acres T.V.A. land for hog pasture; helped improve interior of Methodist Church; painted and put up FFA posters. **Weogufka**—Made plans for landscaping building to be constructed; started selling candy at school. **West Limestone**—Making hotbed to supply plants for the lab. area and for members of the horticulture class; making individual tool lockers

for shop. **West Point**—Weather conditions prevented holding meetings. **Wetumpka**—Gave district FFA social and dance; bought 300 chicks; made 2 brooders; sent six news articles to paper; set dates for annual educational tour to Mobile and New Orleans and for annual barbecue. **Winterboro**—Initiated 13 Green Hands; held public speaking contest; sponsored project with FHA to pave walks; growing chicks for banquet; ordered fruit trees cooperatively.

CLAYTON PHILLIPS

Clayton Phillips, Green Hand of Town Creek High School, has one brood sow, one acre of peanuts, and one acre of sweet potatoes. He raised last year 49 chickens out of 52 chicks purchased. His success with the "lamp type" brooder has caused much interest among other vocational agriculture students.

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