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1,000 FFA's Will Attend State Convention in Auburn

Supervised Projects Prove Profitable

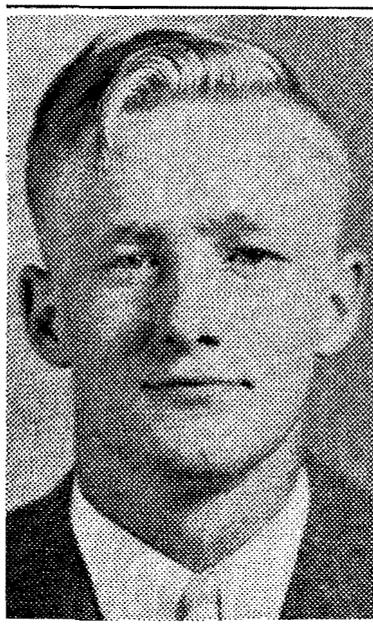
By Lamar Parker

I enrolled in Vocational Agriculture in September 1938, I selected for my supervised practice program, corn, cotton, and a dairy calf. In fertilizing my cotton I followed the recommendation as put out by the experiment station at Auburn. For my corn I had planted legumes in the fall and didn't need any commercial fertilizer. As you know the 1939 season wasn't so good for corn and cotton and I only made 45 bushels of corn and 400 pounds of lint cotton. My total expenses for the year was \$62.23 and my net profit was \$32.52.

In my second year I decided to keep the same amount of corn and cotton and increase my dairy project some. I bought two calves which I decided to fatten and sell for beef. I also secured two more heifers which I planned to keep and raise cows. I planted corn following legumes and it yielded me 77½ bushels on two acres. I made 450 pounds of lint cotton and had two beef yearlings to sell. My total expenses for the year was \$84.97 and my net income was \$133.40.

For my third year I am following the same cropping system and two of my heifers will calve in the spring. I have done some work in my home orchard and have improved the home in the way of beautification. I am planning on carrying my work into the fourth year as I do not receive my diploma until 1942.

State President



L. C. FITZPATRICK

L. C. Fitzpatrick, president, State FFA Association, will call the annual FFA Convention to convene at Auburn on August 19, for the 12th Convention of the Alabama Future Farmers of America. The program committee has arranged a well-rounded program, consisting of prominent speakers, stunt night, and athletic events.

There will be 206 FFA chapters, representing 6,000 FFA members, at the convention. Each chapter will send official delegates, in addition to applicants for the State Farmer Degree and about 200 advisers (local teachers of vocational agriculture).

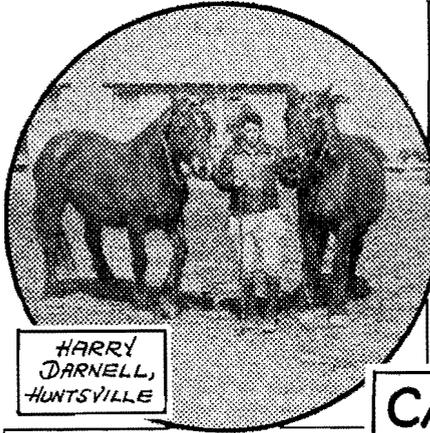
Beauregard Chapter Makes Long Tour

Twenty-six high school boys, all members of the Beauregard chapter of the Future Farmers of America, and their advisor, J. W. Walton, began a tour on June 1 that will take them through the rich Blue Grass farming section, and culminate with stop-overs in Washington and New York.

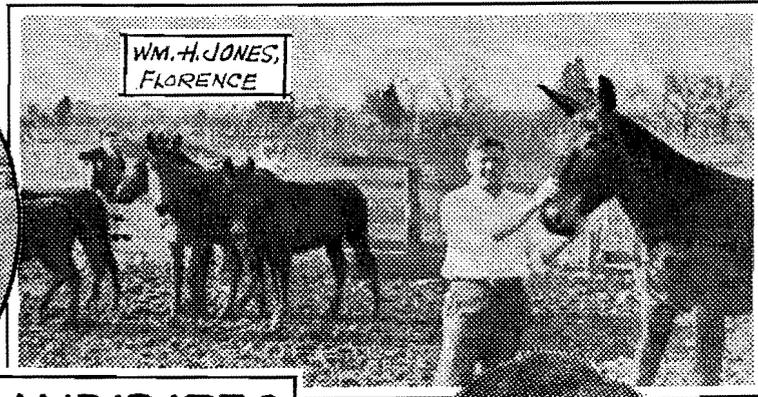
The trip, which will take ten or fifteen days — depending on how much time is needed for sight-seeing — will be in the form of both an educational and recreational trip, as they will visit such historic spots as Mount Vernon, Washington Monument, White House, Lincoln Memorial, the Capitol, Congress, and other national buildings in Washington. The boys will be the first such group to stay at the FFA camp which is nearing completion at Mount Vernon. This property was purchased from the George Washington estate by the National FFA Council and is rapidly being turned into a camp with all modern conveniences. When the National Council was informed of the Beauregard boys' trip they readily agreed to let them camp there, making them the first chapter to camp at that shrine of democracy.

After leaving Washington, the group will continue to New York City where they plan to spend two days. There they will visit the Bronx Zoo, Aquarium, Chinatown, Harlem, Radio City, Broadway,
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Excellent Records Were Made By These Boys



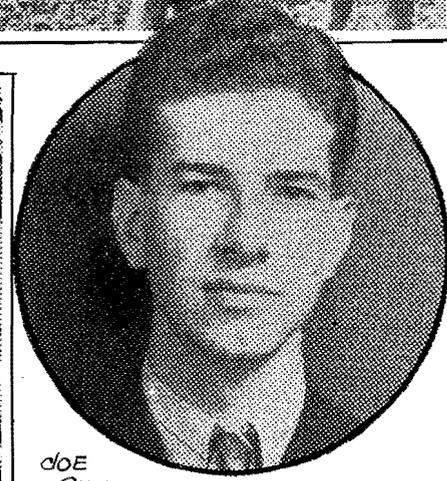
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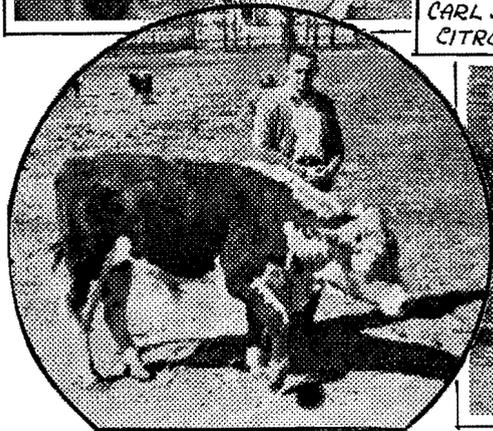
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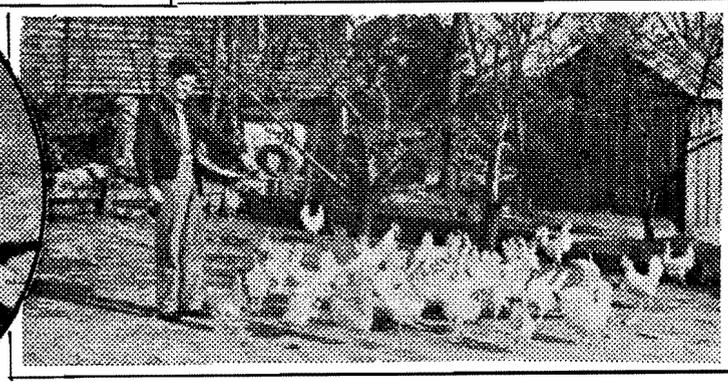
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ROBERT STEPHENS, ELBA



WARREN BOZEMAN, RAMER

CANDIDATES *for* AMERICAN FARMER DEGREE

CANDIDATES FOR AMERICAN FARMER DEGREE—Here are Alabama's six young candidates for the American Farmer Degree, the highest honor available to a student in vocational agriculture from the American Association of Future Farmers of America. They are Harry Darnell, Huntsville; William H. Jones, Florence; Carl Schneider, Citronelle; Joe Bill Knowles, Headland; Robert Stephens, Elba; and Warren Bozeman, Ramer. Each of them has demonstrated that money can be made in farming, and all of them are now engaged full-time in farming or will return to the farm after the completion of their education.

Degree Candidates

There's real money to be made in farming.

That is, provided you farm like Alabama's six young Future Farmers of America whose brilliant records in vocational agriculture have qualified them as candidates for the American Farmer Degree, the highest degree awarded in the FFA organization.

The knowledge of scientific facts learned in school combined with intelligent hard work has resulted in a neat profit for each of them. As a result, all six of the boys will either remain on the farm, where they have already proved that money can be made, or will become full-fledged farmers after they finish their education.

Their names are Joe Bill Knowles, Headland; William H. Jones, Florence; Harry Darnell, Huntsville; Robert Stephens, Elba; Warren Bozeman, Ramer; and Carl Schneider, Citronelle. The combined income of their farming projects for three years as students in vocational agriculture amounted to \$7,221.70, and the total assets of these young men including stock, implements and land, are valued at \$15,673.05.

Knowles, who has made an excellent record as a freshman this year at Auburn, will return to the farm which he purchased with money made from his project work. He now owns half interest in 100 beef cattle and plans to become a stock farmer.

Darnell and Stephens finished high school this month and are now farming full time; Schneider and Bozeman, completed high school last year and have farmed during the past year; and Jones will come to Auburn this fall to study agriculture and after graduating will continue his farming.

To qualify as candidates for the American Farmer Degree, the boys were required to have \$500, or more, productively invested in their supervised farming projects. Also, it was necessary that they complete three years in vocational agriculture and evidence outstanding ability in leadership and cooperation. Another requirement met by each of them, was that they had previously received the degree of State Farmer.

(Joe Bill Knowles)

Knowles used the \$1,650 made on his four years of supervised projects to make payments on a 135-acre farm. This farm is now about paid for, and he also owns half interest in a 1,370-acre farm that is stocked with over 100 head of Hereford cattle. He owns half interest in these cattle, and his total assets amount to \$8,114.75.

During his high school days he was a prominent leader in FFA work, serving as chapter and State president. On two occasions he was a representative from Alabama to the National FFA Convention.

At Auburn this year, Knowles averaged about 90 in his studies. After graduation he will return to his farm.

(William H. Jones)

For the past three years Jones has rented 90 acres of land on which to carry out his supervised project program. His projects included cotton, corn, calves, swine, and colts.

Starting with a cow given to him by his father, Jones saved the heifers and sold the bull calves for veal. Today he has another cow, three heifers, and three feeder steers to sell. During the three years Jones bought and sold 15 additional calves. He used his profits to buy a one-third interest in 11 colts. His assets are \$1,021 at present.

In high school he was an outstanding leader in general student activities and FFA work.

(Harry Darnell)

"I think one of my best deals was an arrangement made with a nearby dairy whereby I received all heifer calves born at the dairy in return for two milk cows which I added to the herd," said Harry Darnell, who has just finished high school and will now become a stock farmer. His arrangement with the dairy has brought him during the last two years 23 heifers which he has or will breed to a purebred beef bull.

Darnell's projects in high school brought him a profit of \$2,098.09. In addition to cotton, corn, hay, pasture, beef and dairy cattle, Darnell was able to sell mule colts each year from the two mares which he uses as work stock.

(Robert Stephens)

From his supervised projects of cotton and corn, peanuts, hogs and cattle, Robert Stephens made a profit during his four years of high school of \$1,065.09. His total assets today amount to \$1,213.

During the present school year, as a senior in high school, Stephens rented a farm, hired a man to run it for him, and when he graduated this month he took over the farm himself. Though only 19 years of age, he assisted in the organization of the Farmers Exchange at Elba and bought two shares of stock with money made on his projects.

(Warren Bozeman)

Bozeman, who is now worth \$1,179.80, made \$1,052.69 on his project work in corn, hogs, poultry, and peanuts. During his high school days he was able to make all his expenses and buy a small farm. This year Bozeman has begun his farming career and plans to gradually increase his cattle-farming business.

In addition to his 250-hen laying flock, he grew out and sold 1,500 broilers this spring.

(Carl Schneider)

Following the death of his father, Carl supported both himself and his mother during his last three years of high school with income from his supervised agricultural projects. The projects brought him a net profit of \$552, and his income from the remainder of his farming program during this time was \$686, a total of \$1,238.

He now serves as Citronelle District Farm Planner for the AAA and is Farm Bureau Committeeman. Today, at the age of 21 and during his first year out of high school, Schneider is a successful young farmer with assets amounting to \$3,163.50.

NATIONAL CONVENTION

The week October 18 to 25 has been confirmed as the date of the 1941 American Royal Livestock Show in Kansas City. This means that the 1941 National Convention of Future Farmers of America will be held October 20, 21, 22 and 23 at the Municipal Auditorium in Kansas City.

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Program for Annual Convention

Monday, August 18, 1941

P.M.

12:00

—Registration—Headquarters

1:30

—Executive Committee Meeting—Agricultural Classroom, Lee
County High School.

A.M.

Tuesday, August 19

8:00-12:00—Registration—Headquarters Building.

P.M.

1:30- 2:00—Seating House of Delegates.

2:00- 2:20—Opening Ceremony and music.

2:20- 2:25—Invocation.

2:25- 2:40—Group Singing.

2:40- 2:55—Welcome Address—Dr. L. N. Duncan, President, Alabama
Polytechnic Institute.

2:55- 3:00—Response to welcome address—R. F. Caley, Jr., Vice President.

3:00- 3:10—Committee Assignments—L. C. Fitzpatrick, State President.

3:10- 3:30—Report of Activity Program Committee.

3:30- 3:45—Address (by National Officer—To be arranged).

3:45- 3:50—Arrangement of softball tournament.

3:50- 4:10—Group picture—Amphitheater.

4:30- 7:00—Softball games.

8:00- 8:30—String band and quartet.

8:30- 8:45—Winner of State Public Speaking Contest.

8:45- 8:55—Introduction of speaker—Dr. J. B. Hobdy, State Director of
Vocational Education.

8:55- 9:30—Address (To be arranged).

9:30 Announcements, Closing Ceremony.

A.M.

Wednesday, August 20

8:00- 8:20—Music.

8:20- 8:30—Opening ceremony.

8:30- 8:45—Election of State Officers.

8:45-10:15—Training program for officers.

10:15-12:00—Elimination games in softball tournament.

P.M.

1:30- 2:00—Music—String Band and Quartet.

2:00- 2:30—Chapter Achievements. (Chapters to be selected)

2:30- 3:30—Elimination games in softball tournament.

3:30- 4:30—Ice Cream Eating—Martin Ables, State Secretary in charge.

4:30- 6:00—Final games in softball tournament.

7:30- 7:45—Music—Amphitheater.

7:45- 8:00—Address—L. C. Fitzpatrick, State President—Amphitheater.

8:00- 9:30—Stunts—Amphitheater.

Closing Ceremony

9:30-10:00—Picture Show—Convention Picture.

A.M.

Thursday, August 21

8:00- 8:20—Music

8:20- 8:30—Opening Ceremony.

8:30- 9:20—Conferring of State Farmer Degrees.

9:20- 9:30—Remarks by R. E. Cammack, State FFA Adviser. Recognition
of State Farmer Degree Applications.

9:30- 9:45—Awards in Chapter and Public Speaking Contests—State Presi-
dent.

9:45-10:30—Reports of Committees.

10:30 —Installation of officers.

Unfinished business.

Closing Ceremony.

Successful Chapter

At the Convention last year we, the Gaylesville FFA Chapter, had three boys receive the State Farmer Degree. In addition to this our chapter president, L. C. Fitzpatrick, was elected President of the State Association. Having the State President in our chapter was quite an incentive to our members to try to have a good chapter. This was the beginning of one of the best years at the Gaylesville School. The first thing we did was to buy about \$20.00 worth of supplies for the chapter. This consisted of chapter stationery, an electric owl, Green Hand and Future Farmer pins, and Future Farmer stickers and markers.

Our FFA Chapter has been wide awake all year as you will see from the following: (1) We have met regularly twice each month. (2) Entered an exhibit in the County Fair. (3) Have had a news article in the county paper each week. (4) Put on a radio program over WJBY. (5) Sponsored a musical entertainment, taking in a gross of \$120.00, operated school store, and sold drinks at football and basketball games. (6)

Took active part in the affairs of the District FFA. (7) Won the District FFA softball tournament. (8) Had two joint socials during the year. (9) Vocational banquet with 165 present, including a large number of mothers and fathers. (10) Had two boys make application for the American Farmer Degree. (11) Entered the State Chapter Contest.

Beauregard Chapter

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Times Square, and the thrill of thrills—Coney Island.

The group will return to Alabama through Pennsylvania, Ohio, Kentucky, and Tennessee, stopping off to view the huge electrical project at Muscle Shoals then returning home.

State Speaking Contest To Be Held In Auburn

Four boys will compete at Auburn in July for state winner of the annual State FFA public speaking contest. This contest has grown to be one of the largest speaking contests conducted for rural youth in Alabama.

The four boys represented in the State finals started this year by being selected as the best speakers in their respective chapters. In March, they were selected in their respective FFA districts as the most outstanding speakers for the district. For the next eliminations, the State was divided into twelve sections for the quarter-finals, and these boys came through as winners.

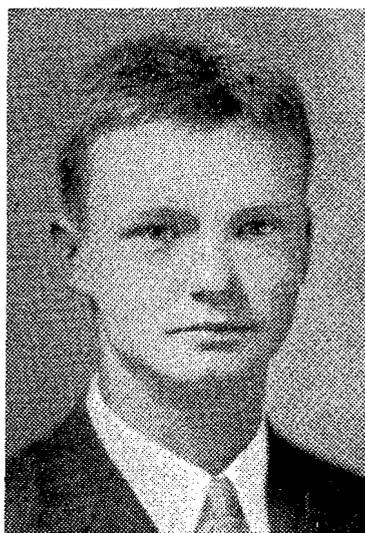
In May, the State was divided into four sections, and these four boys won the right to compete in the State finals.

The winner of the State finals will go to Florida on July 26 to represent Alabama in the tri-state FFA contest.

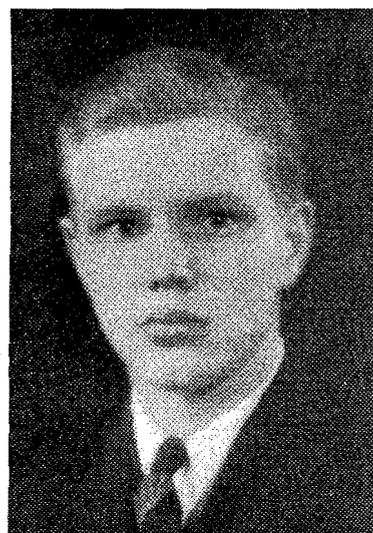
Entering the State contest will be Lavaughn Bell, Escambia County High School; Allen Boyd Edwards, Orrville High School; R. L. Jones, Jr., Carrollton High School; and Grover Hunt, Holly Pond High School.

The winners of the quarter-finals and the schools they represent are: Lavaughn Bell, Escambia County High School; Davie Easterling, Barbour County High School; Randolph Snell, Midland City High School; Allen B. Edwards, Orrville High School; J. T. Grace, Jr., Reeltown High School; Albert Sheffer, Autaugaville High School; R. L. Jones, Jr., Carrollton High School; Leon Estes, Fayette County High School; Uraldine Graham, Vina High School; Grover Hunt, Holly Pond High School; Bobby Wilson, Albertville High School; and Harold Key, town Creek High School.

The winners of the district contests and the schools they represent are: Davie Easterling, Barbour County High School; E. T. Kilgore, Ashford High School; Gordon R. Griffin, Newville High School; Randolph Snell, Midland City High School;



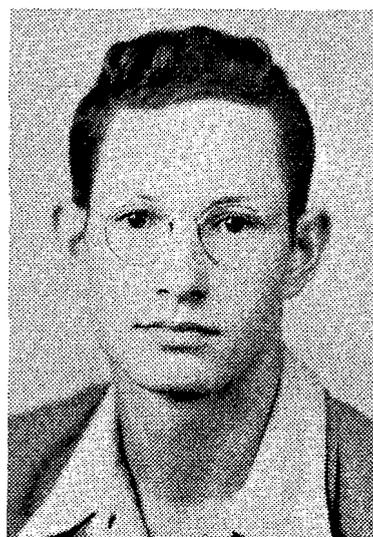
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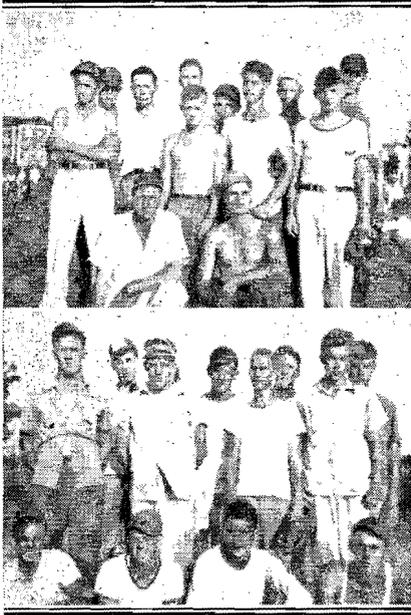
A. B. EDWARDS

The four contestants in the State FFA Public Speaking Contest are pictured above. The contest will be held in Auburn during the month of July.

Ferrell Jerkins, Geneva High School; William Edwards, Coffee County High School; LaVaughn Bell, Escambia County High School; Francis Nicholas, Frisco City High School; John Andrews, Butler County High School; R. L. Jones, Carrollton High School; Albert Sheffer, Autaugaville High School; Byron A. Wood, Coosa County High School; O. F. Davenport, Isabella High School; J. T. Grace, Jr., Reeltown High School; Ellis Smith, Millerville High School; John Tom Bowling,

Chambers County High School; Leon F. Estes, Fayette County High School; Kimble Crossley, Lamar County High School; Grover Hunt, Holly Pond High School; Morgan Lee, Addison High School; A. B. Crane, St. Claire County High School; Uraldine Graham, Vina High School; J. C. Partain, Hackleburg High School; Harold Key, Town Creek High School; L. E. Butler, Central High School; Bobby Wilson, Albertville High School; and James A. Broughton, Riverton High School.

1940 Champs



Last year during the State Convention at Auburn, the Softball Champs, Cullman County District (pictured at top above), and the runner-up team, DeKalb County District (pictured in lower photo) were the best of the 32 teams in the tournament. These teams will compete again this year for the 1941 Softball Championship when the same number of teams begin tournament play on the first day of the convention, August 19, at Auburn.

New National Adviser

It is with pleasure that members of the Alabama Association of FFA extend greetings to Dr. W. T. Spanton who has assumed the position of Chief of the Agricultural Education Service, U. S. Office of Education. By virtue of this office Doctor Spanton becomes National Adviser of FFA.

In welcoming our new National Adviser it is with best wishes, and we pledge the same cooperation and helpfulness that we accorded his predecessor. To our retiring National Adviser we extend our thanks for the good work he accomplished and the encouragement which it has brought.

Red Level FFA's Sell Thirteen Fat Steers

FFA members of Red Level recently sold 13 fat steers weighing an average of 714 pounds each. The total expenses, including initial cost, interest on money, insurance, hauling, and feed, amounted to \$56.78, which leaves a net profit of \$14.72 each.

A balanced ration of home-grown feed consisting of ear corn, peanut hay, velvet beans, cotton seed meal, and peanut meal were used. In addition to the above value received the barnyard fertilizer was estimated to be worth \$3.00 per head.

Another \$71.00 was won in prizes by three members. Those participating are as follows: Marlin Huggins with \$5.00 prize, Loy Ray Morgan \$4.00 prize, Warren Foshee \$3.00 prize, and Rex Hutcheson, Harold Grissett, Vernon Findley, Ferrel Seals, Clayton Gorum, Wayne Foshee, Billy Gillis, and School FFA \$3.00 each.

Chapter News

Akron—Initiated 1 Future Farmer; held Father-Son banquet; showed "The Green Hand" to entire school and invited guests; formal installation of new officers; 4 applications for State Farmer Degree. **Alexandria**—Published a newspaper for chapter; rooted 2,000 shrub cuttings. **Arley**—Had F.-S.-M.-D. banquet; elected new officers; cooperating with P.T.A. in sponsoring lunch room garden. **Ashford**—Sold 25,000 potato plants; chapter went on fishing trip; built 2 tool lockers and several classroom tables. **Athens**—Held F.-S.-M.-D. banquet; elected new officers; attended "Mule Day" at Columbia; won 2 loving cups at district play day; prepared scrap book; worked school garden; built meat curing box and cured 15 hams. **Atmore**—Held F.-S.-M.-D. banquet; Lavaughn Bell to be contestant in State finals public speaking contest. **Autaugaville**—Initiated 6 Future Farmers; made oil drum seed treater and treated cotton seed for farmers; elected new officers.

Bakerhill—Held F.-S.-M.-D. banquet; organized softball team; **Barbour County**—Held one meeting;

made plans for softball tournament. **Bay Minette**—Lined out 500 shrubbery plants in lab. area; elected new officers. **Beatrice**—Treated 50 bushels of cotton seed; assisted Chamber of Commerce in cleaning up town; constructed tool lockers and rearranged shop; prepared home-grown meal and served it with FHA girls; sponsored showing of "The Green Hand". **Beaugard**—Held "Ag Day"; had F.-S.-M.-D. banquet; awarded trophy for best supervised practice program to Tom Ingram; and to Hugh Waller for being most valuable FFA member; made luggage carrier for summer tour; installed new officers; played softball. **Billingsley**—Held F.-S.-M.-D. banquet with 150 present; elected new officers. **Blue Springs**—Landscape and set out shrubbery at Principal's home; made 3 lamp-type brooders; put on radio broadcast at WAGF; cultivated school shrubbery; held F.-S.-M.-D. banquet. **Brantley**—Had part on district radio program; put on chapel program.

Camp Hill—Host to quarter-finals public speaking contest; planted 40 crepe myrtles in Camp Hill Cemetery; participated in district "Ag Day"; initiated 9 Future Farmers; elected new officers; awarded ribbons to chapter and district contest winners. **Carbon Hill**—Completed trailer; built 7 brooders; put shrubbery around ag. building. **Castleberry**—Sponsored joint fishing trip with FHA; planted garden; fertilized farm; made pictures for scrap book; sprayed shrubbery for local people; held F.-S.-M.-D. banquet. **Cedar Bluff**—Treated 1,000 bushels of cotton seed; held F.-S.-M.-D. banquet; sent regular articles to local newspaper; planted garden in lab. area; elected new officers; there are 2 State Farmer Degree applicants; initiated 9 Future Farmers; keeping scrap book; made new bulletin board; pruned shrubbery around school building; each boy has begun his project work for this year. **Central**—Elected new officers. **Coffee County**—Joint social with FHA girls; closed out broiler project with a small profit; elected new officers. **Coffeetown**—Received \$12.00 from "Old Hen Day"; ordered 400 baby chicks. **Collinsville**—Held old-time square dance in the gym; treated cotton seed; entered district softball tournament. **Corner**—Landscape elementary school grounds; elected 2 honorary members; fertilized and cultivated all campus shrubbery; had weiner roast; cooperated in organization of elementary electricity class. **Cotaco**—Sprayed 500 fruit trees; butchered 1 hog; cleaned and oiled all shop tools for summer months; bought kodak for chapter; elected new officers.

Dixon's Mills—Held F.-S.-M.-D. banquet; sponsored "The Green Hand"; continued campus beautifi-

cation; lengthened lunchroom; cleaned up shop, and oiled tools. **Dozier**—Held F.-S.-M.-D. banquet with 140 present; fertilized and worked out shrubbery around school building; planted lab. area; put in new drive to vocational building; assisted in radio broadcast over WCOV.

Eclectic—Treated 600 bushels cotton seed; bringing total to 1,800 bushels at a profit of \$75.00. **Elba**—Made educational tour of projects; held F.-S.-M.-D. banquet; elected new officers; planted lab. area; set out 500 soft-wood cuttings; one member American Farmer Degree applicant. **Evergreen**—Held F.-S.-M.-D. banquet; played 2 softball games.

Falkville—Held F.-S.-M.-D. banquet; elected new officers; started club house. **Felix**—Held F.-S.-M.-D. banquet; sponsored box supper to make money for summer tour. **Five Pints**—Elected new officers; worked out summer program; had chicken barbecue; played softball. **Florida**—Won \$42.00 and 2 blue ribbons in fat stock show; built locker for blacksmith tools; treated cotton seed for farmers; planted lab. area; exhibited articles made in shop at a festival in Andalusia; put on chapel program; finished landscaping a nearby school. **Foley**—Elected new officers; harvested and sold potatoes at profit of \$65.00. **Fort Payne**—Entered district softball tournament and track meet; operated cold drink stand at 4-H Club rally; made \$31.74 treating cotton seed for farmers; put on chapel program. **Fyffe**—Won 2nd place in district softball tournament; treated 1,500 bushels of cotton seed.

Gaylesville—Attended district FFA Rally Day at Centre; won district softball championship; sponsored "open house" in vocational department; sent news to county paper; treated cotton seed for community; elected new officers. **Georgiana**—Sponsored Bill Monroe and His Blue Grass Boys and made \$17.03; set out shrubbery around vocational building; published 4 news articles; furnished free lunches for 40 boys; elected new officers. **Geraldine**—Held F.-S.-M.-D. banquet; planted 3 acres cotton and 1 acre corn; host to district softball tournament; treated 1,200 bushels cotton seed. **Gorgas**—Attended "Mule Day" festivities in Columbia, Tenn.; treated 225 bushels of cotton seed for farmers; had joint FFA-FHA chicken fry; sponsored showing "The Greenhand"; built rock wall behind high school building; landscaped five homes in the community. **Goshen**—Held F.-S.-M.-D. banquet; put up screens in FHA building; planted lab. area. **Grand Bay**—Held F.-S.-M.-D. banquet; made barrel seed treater; went on fishing trip; ordered pins for all members; ordered manuals and secretary and treasurer books; elected new officers; had ice cream supper;

one member State Farmer Degree applicant. **Grant**—Set out 3 acres of kudzu; sprayed orchard; bought 6 registered Poland China gilts; planted 2 acres potatoes; gave weiner roast for FHA; **Greenville**—Sold 2 hogs to make money for annual banquet; elected new officers; cleared \$22.00 on 200 fryers grown out by chapter; played 2 softball games. **Grove Hill**—Elected new officers; played 2 softball games; sold tomatoes, pepper, and eggplant from hot bed; had joint weiner roast and dance with FHA.

Hamilton—Had set-together meeting to plan summer work. **Hanceville**—Sponsored amateur program; treated 600 bushels of cotton seed; organized ball team for summer. **Hartford**—Held F.-S.-M.-D. banquet; elected new officers; sold \$25.00 worth of potato draws; held open house with FHA with over 200 visitors. **Hartselle**—Elected new officers; held F.-S.-M.-D. banquet; put on chapel program; initiated 3 green hands. **Hatton**—Graded and sodded grounds in front of vocational building; had joint meeting with FHA; sold 2 hogs; attended county field day and picnic at Wheeler Dam; elected new officers. **Hayden**—Held F.-S.-M.-D. banquet; constructed cotton seed treater. **Headland**—Initiated 2 green hands; bought 24 shirts with FFA emblems. **Heflin**—Held F.-S.-M.-D. banquet; laid flag stone walk to the flag pole; made 1,000 cuttings for nursery; landscaped west side of high school building. **Highland Home**—Built 63 fruit dryers for Farm Security office and cleared \$8.00; elected new officers. **Hubbertville**—Sponsored showing "The Greenhand"; elected new officers; selected delegates for convention; rented FFA store for summer.

Isabella—Treated 200 bushels cotton seed and 15 pounds watermelon seed; gave F.-S.-M.-D. banquet; 5 members set out potato slips for projects.

Jackson—Held F.-S.-M.-D. weiner roast with 75 present; entertained district convention; set out 1,500 plants in lab. area.

Kinston—Elected new officers; joint social with FHA; held F.-S.-M.-D. banquet; erected backstops for tennis court; made trip to Florida coast.

Leighton—Held F.-S.-M.-D. banquet; attended district meeting. **Leroy**—Held 3 meetings, and planned summer trip to coast. **Livingston**—Held F.-S.-M.-D. banquet with 15 present; showed "The Greenhand"; held district meeting; repaired Methodist Church seats; constructed May Day platform; set shrubbery cuttings in propagating bed; initiated 7 Future Farmers. **Louisville**—Won 2 softball games; put on chapel program; held F.-S.-M.-D. banquet.

Magnolia—Held F.-S.-M.-D. banquet; sponsored showing the "Green-Hand"; sprayed orchards and treated peach trees; built typewriter table for office. **Marbury**—Held F.-S.-M.-D. banquet; elected new officers. **McAdory**—Initiated 2 Future Farmers. **McKenzie**—Initiated 11 green hands; put on chapel program; cleared \$10.00 treating cotton seed; built 8 lawn sets; elected new officers; sold 50 fryers. **Mellow Valley**—Building walks on campus; made arrangements to continue picture show during summer. **Millerville**—Landscaped vocational building; placed cotton seed treaters at community center. **Millport**—Initiated 8 Future Farmers. **Milltown**—Elected new officers; held F.-S.-M.-D. banquet; set up schedule for summer activities; cleared \$5.00 selling candy; placed 4 registered gilts in club. **Moundville**—Held F.-S.-M.-D. fish fry; ran candy and school supply store; elected new officers.

New Brockton—Held F.-S.-M.-D. banquet. **New Hope** (Madison County)—Sponsoring picture show every week; built a road to lab. area; sponsored Poultry Day to raise money for the summer tour. **New Hope** (Randolph County)—Built and put up forest fire signs; started scrap book; cleared \$90.00 on 50 brooders; growing kudzu plants. **Newville**—Held F.-S.-M.-D. banquet; 4 boys entered fat stock show at Headland and Dothan; joint picnic with FHA. **Northport**—Held F.-S.-M.-D. banquet; elected new officers; prepared stage and seats for graduation; made screen for home ec. class; had large FFA emblem made and placed in classroom.

Odenville—Elected new officers. **Orrville**—Sending representative to State finals public speaking contest; purchased sprayer to aid community.

Palmetto—Constructed rotary seed treater and blacksmith forge; sprayed 224 peach trees. **Pell City**—Elected new officers; put down concrete floor in blacksmith shop; checked program of work and projects. **Phil Campbell**—Fertilized shrubs around school buildings. **Pine Apple**—Set out 3 acres of kudzu for farmers at \$1.00 per acre; sprayed FFA peach orchard; had joint barbecue with FHA; went on all night fishing trip. **Pine Hill**—Fertilized school shrubbery. **Pleasant Home**—Attended district social; built 25 chicken brooders, the profit to be used for new shop equipment; made fishing trip to Panama City; elected new officers.

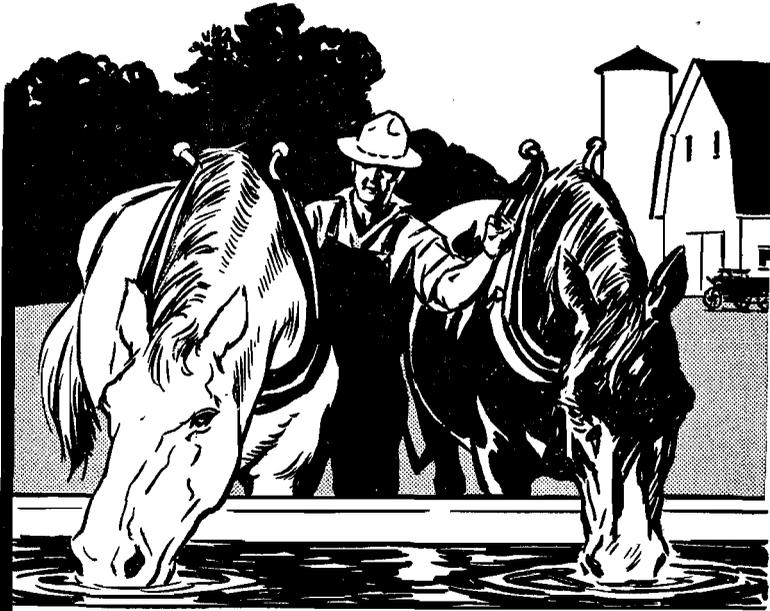
Rawls—Won prize for steers at Andalusia and Montgomery and used money to give fish fry for parents. **Red Level**—Held F.-S.-M.-D. banquet with 75 present; entered 10 steers in state fat stock show; grossed \$83 from feeding out 3 fat steers; sold 2 fat hogs weighing 575 pounds

for \$43.12; built 35 lamp type brooders; purchased and presented vocational department with deluxe bench saw and motor; elected new officers. **Reeltown** — Held F.-S. barbecue; planted lab. area; sodded football field; elected new officers; held annual FFA-FHA barbecue. **Riverton** — Elected new officers; held F.-S.-M.-D. banquet. **Rockford** — Elected new officers; had quartet from College Grove School sing for F.-S.-M.-D. banquet. **Rogersville** — Held F.-S.-M.-D. banquet; landscaped 5 homes and 1 church; went on 3-day camp trip.

Samson — Sponsoring Vaughn Quartet; won \$31.00 at County livestock show; constructed seats for softball fans; initiated 8 Future Farmers; netted \$106.94 from beef steer project. **Sardis** — Presented ribbons to winners in public speaking contest; put on radio program. **Silas** — Showed "The Greenhand"; gave demonstration at end of school. **Slocomb** — Elected new officers. **Smith's Station** — Winner of chapter speaking contest presented his speech over the radio; held 2 joint socials with FHA; played 3 softball games; built 1 brooder; members have deposited \$43.85 in chapter thrift bank; elected new officers; put up light poles; presented program at Community meeting; one State Farmer Degree applicant; pruned and cultivated shrubbery around school house. **Spring Garden** — Initiated 6 Future Farmers; elected new officers; appointed delegates to convention; attended district Rally Day. **Straughn** — Entered 3 steers in county-wide fat stock show at Andalusia; built cotton seed treater and treated 100 bushels of seed at 15c per bushel; planted 4 acres of cotton; elected new officers; initiated 15 Future Farmers; held joint meeting with FHA; built 20 lamp type brooders. **Sulligent** — Finished marketing FFA hogs at a profit of \$80.00; initiated 3 green hands and 4 Future Farmers; elected new officers; bought 13 pounds sericea seed for planting. **Sweet Water** — Elected new officers; played several soft ball games.

Tanner — Attended Play Day at Athens High School. **Tanner Williams** — Had joint social with FHA. **Thomasville** — Showed "The Green-Hand."

Ward — Cleared \$50.00 on 2 dances; elected officers. **Waterloo** — Fertilized and seeded permanent pasture; sold 2 hogs; had F.-S.-M.-D. banquet; put out kudzu on school ground and in pasture; had picture made for school annual. **West Point** — Elected new officers; bred chapter gilt; strawberries being picked and marketed; cleared \$44.87 treating cotton seed. **Wetumpka** — Gave chapel program; made FFA-FHA trip to Auburn; sponsored dance; held district FFA Field Day.



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