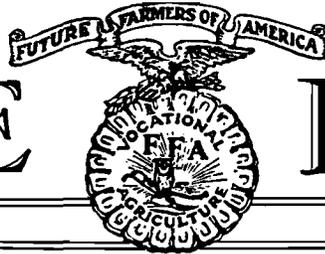


The ALABAMA FUTURE FARMER



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April 1942

No. 6

Tuscaloosa Youth Has Full Program

By James Rushing

The first year vocational agriculture was offered in the Tuscaloosa County High School, 1940-41, I chose for my first productive projects corn, poultry, and pig growing.

I tore down an old building and constructed a brooder house, and used some old brick to make an Auburn type brooder. A merchant in Tuscaloosa furnished my chicks and feed until I sold my cockerels, and I raised 204 fryers from 208 Rhode Island Red chicks.

The cockerels and a few culls sold as fryers brought \$53.10; my total cost had been \$42.90, so I was left with 90 pullets and \$10.20 to buy more supplement. During the summer I vaccinated them for fowl pox and treated them for worms, and had 66 good pullets to go in the laying house. Now in good production, they are paying good profit.

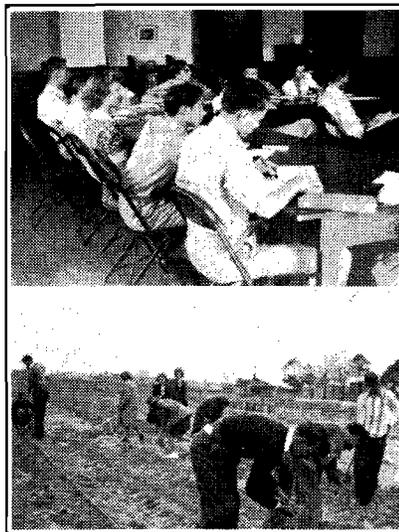
The worst mistake I made was not providing a good laying house, so I have already made plans to construct one or two range houses this spring and convert them into a laying house next fall.

On two acres of corn I produced 60 bu., using Yellow Prolific and side dressing with nitrate of soda. I traded my hog for two pigs that I plan to feed out this year.

For improvement projects I planted 500 kudzu crowns, ran lines and constructed terraces on three acres, cleared two acres of bottom land for permanent pasture, and provided vegetables for home use and some for sale from a home garden.

In addition I planted 12 peach trees and six grape vines, pruned a
(Turn to Page 2)

Home Grown Meal



Meeting together in joint classwork (top above), boys and girls of Beatrice High School are combining the study of foods with practical gardening (lower panel) in a program to plan, raise, and prepare everything needed for a home grown meal.

The menu, planned in advance as a guide, includes fried chicken, English peas, mashed potatoes, cabbage slaw, cornmeal muffins, butter, strawberry shortcake, and milk.

Together the boys and girls prepared the land and planted a garden, and interest grew in classwork as problems arose on where and how to plant, what cultivation was required, and when they could expect to harvest.

Similar study has been given to producing the chickens, and all jobs are in progress to culminate at the proper time. Seventy-five chicks purchased by the students are thriving.

(Turn to Page 5)

12 Speakers Train For Semi-Finals

Twelve Future Farmers are getting ready for the Semi-final Public Speaking contests which will be held in four centers in the State during the latter part of April.

These boys are Charles Burns, Cherokee; Sam Collins, Vernon; John Birl Holland, Susan Moore; Dan Esterling, Clio; Edward Ruff, Auburn; Olin McAlpin, Marbury; Frank Sadler, Hayneville; Benford McKinley, Atmore; Aubrey Davis, Haleyville; Sewell Garman, Center; James A. Broughton, Riverton; Gene Gates, Greensboro. The four winners will meet in Auburn at a later date to compete for the coveted state honors.

One thousand FFA members took part in chapter public speaking contests throughout the State during January. The first place winner from each chapter met the other winners from his district to decide which boy would represent his district in the quarter finals elimination.

The following boys participated in the quarter-final contest: Dan Esterling, Clio; George C. Smith, Greenville; Sewell Garman, Center; Charles West, Ashland; Vernon McEwin, Rockford; Benford McKinley, Atmore; Samuel Collins, Vernon; Edward Ruff, Auburn; Buris Boshell, Bear Creek; Glenn Hannah, Central; Charles Burns, Cherokee; John H. Ellis, Danville; Mortimer Morris, Frisco City; Gene Gates, Greensboro.

Aubrey Davis, Haleyville; Frank Sadler, Hayneville; Owen Hunt, Holly Pond; Billie Perry, Hubbertville; Jesse Culp, Isabella; Olan McAlpin, Marbury; Gordon R. Griffin,

(Turn to Page 3)

Lab Attracts Interest

Farmers of the community as well as the school boys are taking a great deal of interest in the laboratory area of Cold Springs school which is effectively used in teaching a large number of the subjects offered in vocational agriculture.

Small plots of all the crops grown in the school area are fertilized according to Experiment Station recommendations, and a few of the best varieties of some crops are grown just for comparison.

Crops grown include two plots of serica, one on very poor land, and one on fertile land, kudzu on terrace banks, corn after vetch, crotalaria in corn, home garden, sweet potatoes, Irish potatoes, cotton (two varieties after winter legumes), shrubbery area, strawberries, oats, wheat, barley, vetch seed patch, tomatoes, home orchard, dewberries, seed soybeans, and seed serica patch.



More than two acres have been added to the original one acre laboratory, making it possible to have a family size orchard and to better carry out demonstrations.

James Rushing

(From Page 1)

few fruit trees, and constructed a rat proof corn crib.

In the shop I made several single trees and double trees, several feed hoppers and a cabinet. During the summer I made a wagon bed in the school shop.

This year I have three acres corn, two acres peanuts, one acre oats, one sow and litter, two fattening hogs, 200 baby chicks for pullets, and 66 laying hens, five acres winter legumes, seeding and fertilizing two acres of permanent pasture.

Reform Boy Makes Money On Projects

A project income of \$378.93 on his first two years of supervised farm practices has been recorded by Kenneth Price, who includes in the net figure an allowance for his own labor. Kenneth is now vice president of the Reform FFA Chapter.

In his first year Kenneth's practices included four acres of corn, three acres of cotton, three acres of oats followed by soy beans, four pigs, and a flock of 74 S. C. W. Leghorn chicks from which he saved 49 layers. Along with these he took as improvement projects the painting of one room of his home, and care of shrubbery about the house.

The second year's program included a poultry project of 49 hens and 100 S. C. W. Leghorn chicks; three acres of corn, five acres of cotton, two acres of oats, and two acres of kudzu.

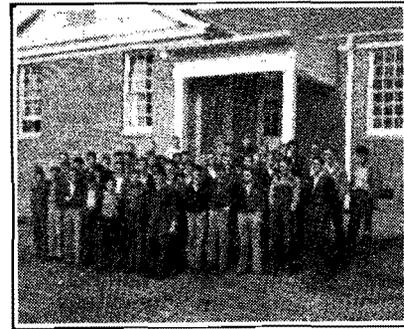
Income from the poultry projects for the two years was \$170.36, while his cotton brought \$137.63. During the summer and fall months Kenneth cut enough timber into boards to build a new poultry house for his flock which he is enlarging this year.

Now in his third year of vocational agriculture, Kenneth is carrying a small nursery, 30 fruit trees, four acres of corn, 2½ acres of cotton, 64 polorum tested S. C. W. Leghorns six R. O. P. cocks, and 200 S. C. W. Leghorn chicks for layers, two acres of oats and one cow.



Kenneth is pictured with a brood mare and colt which he raised. He traded two yearlings for the mare when she was a colt.

Building Completed



Gaylesville FFA boys have been putting finishing touches on their new vocational building which they moved into the first of the year. Lockers and other equipment are being made for the shop, and new tables were built for the chapter room which is also used as a class room.

Replacing the old dormitory, the new building is of brick veneer as is the nearby school building. Several FFA members worked with N. Y. A. students who constructed the building.

With 62 boys on the roster, the Gaylesville Chapter has the largest membership in the Cherokee District and one of the largest in the State. The picture above shows the attendance at one meeting grouped before the entrance of the new building.

Goshen Club Members Studying First Aid

Since first aid is so necessary during war time the Goshen chapters of Future Farmers and Future Home Makers of America are giving much time to the study of first aid.

These are the two largest senior high organizations in the Goshen School with a membership of some 50 students. They are under the supervision of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Parish, Vocational Agricultural and Home Economics teachers.

Plans have been made for this work to continue through the school term, and at the end of the course the person accomplishing the most from this study will be presented with a first aid kit made by the group.

Fort Payne Sets Bonds Sales Record

Defense bonds and saving stamps are "easy to sell", according to Fort Payne FFA members who have set a record by selling \$714.75 worth in three days.

The chapter purchased \$75 worth of 25c stamps, and, along with one or more albums, checked out four stamps to each member in small booklets made with wax paper and manila folders stapled together. More stamps are given out as sales are made daily, and a supply of application blanks for bonds are always available.

Already one \$500 bond, one \$100 bond, one \$50 bond, six \$25 bonds, and \$114.75 worth of stamps have been sold. Loyd Summerons sold the \$500 bond as well as a \$25 one.

One hundred dollars in cash, sent to Acie Etherton by a farmer who didn't know the cost of a \$100 bond, was used to purchase for the man a \$100 bond, and a \$25 bond, while \$6.25 was returned in cash.

With the FFA String Band, Quartet, and Comedians the Chapter is raising funds to buy at least one \$100 bond by putting on programs at various Junior high schools.

Oyster Supper

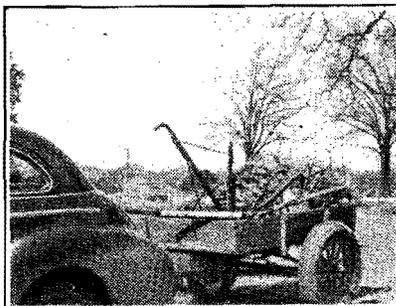
Instead of the customary Father-Son-Mother-Daughter banquet held with the Future Homemakers, members of the Hartford FFA Chapter gave an oyster supper on the night of March 6 when both fathers and mothers were invited guests.

It was an informal occasion, and the boys shelled the oysters as their parents ate them. Later fried oysters, wafers, and coffee were served. —James Lewis, reporter.

Speaking Contest

(From Page 1)

Newville; Allen B. Edwards, Orrville; Carey Tiller, Pleasant Home; James A. Broughton, Riverton; Maurice Stepleton, Sardis; Hilton Register, Slocomb; John B. Holand, Susan Moore; Uraldine Graham, Vina; Roy Ponder, Wadley; Gene Cox, Arab; and Jack Randall, Carrollton.



A common sight over the State these days is the vocational agriculture teacher coming into school with a load of broken farm tools to be repaired in the shop.

Boys at Athens High will repair the tools shown here which their teacher has collected on his supervision tour of farm projects.

Pell City Leads In Scrap Collections

Taking the lead in their district in the collection of vital scrap materials, Pell City FFA boys have sold more than 25 500-pound lots of iron, ten 400-pound lots of paper, three 700-pound lots of tin cans, 450 pounds of rags, and 1200 pounds of rubber.

Calvin Barber, president, reports that a fair price has been received for all the scrap and the Chapter already has bought \$121.56 worth of defense bonds and stamps.

Gaylesville Chapter Publishes Handbook

Replete with information on local and state officers, accomplishments and aims of the Chapter, the Gaylesville FFA Calendar and Handbook is just off the press.

An attractive booklet, bound with a durable yellow cover, it contains 68 pages of reading matter and advertising prepared by the FFA boys. Sale of the ads covered the cost of printing.

Pictures and historical sketches of President Luther Chesnut and other officers are used, along with pictures of active chapter members of 1940-41, and photographs of the old and the new vocational buildings.

Recognition is also given to Jacob

Red Bay Boys Carry Group Hog Project

Members of the Red Bay FFA Chapter have purchased 20 head of hogs to feed out for market as their contribution to the expanded food program.

A balanced ration, 60 pounds of corn meal, 30 pounds of wheat shorts, and 10 pounds of 60% protein tankage seasoned with a pound of table salt, was fed to the hogs through a time-saving self-feeder.

Corn grown as a joint project was used as the basis of their feed, and



the boys sowed a permanent pasture for the hogs. They realized \$1.52 per bushel on corn marketed through the animals.

Each member of the FFA group was responsible for the feeding, care and management of the hogs for one week. As a result of this group project, one of the members and his dad bought 10 hogs, built a self-feeder, and grew them out for market at a profit of \$82.

D. Thorn, chapter adviser; J. B. Hobdy, director of vocational education; R. E. Cammack, supervisor of agricultural education; J. C. Cannon, district supervisor, Bryce Henderson, principal, and G. D. Broom, county superintendent.

The remainder of the Handbook is taken up with aims and accomplishments of the chapter, the annual program of work, and the calendar for 1941-42.

Officers serving with president Chesnut are Dave Cleveland, vice president; Clarence Chesnut Jr., secretary; W. J. Kennedy, treasurer; Joe McCluney, reporter.

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*The State Organization of Stu-
 dents in Vocational Agriculture*

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 V.-Pres.
 David Crawford, Marion
 Sect'y.
 William Edwards, Jr., Enterprise

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 Ralph Parker, Beauregard

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FFA Music

By Ralph Parker, State Reporter

FFA chapters are realizing more each year the importance of having music in their chapter meetings. Good singing and music is serving to bring about that group relaxation which in turn helps to promote interest and efficiency in carrying out the business of the meeting. It peps the boys up and provides the necessary enthusiasm that is needed to get "in the mood" for a good meeting.

When we turn on the radio we usually try to find a program with plenty of music. For an FFA chapter to put on a good radio program, they need music.

There is a need for getting more district bands started. For a number of years, the same district band has been playing at the State Convention. Why can't there be other bands to give them some competition? Perhaps it would be a good idea to have a musical contest on a district basis.

In order to get more district bands

started we must continue to develop musical talent in the chapter, so come on, fellows, toot your horns and beat your drums, and we'll soon have some of the best bands in the land.

We should have more good quartets and piano players. People formerly had the idea that it was "sissy" for a boy to play the piano, but that idea has changed. A boy should be very proud of knowing how to play the piano because it blends well with nearly any kind of music.

Letters

Dear Mr. Editor:

I see that the Future Farmers are realizing what they can do toward victory for the democracies.

I overheard two FFA boys talking the other day, and this is what they said:

John: Boy, I mean this war situation is a great challenge to the FFA. This is our chance to render service to our country. The FFA is young as compared to some other organizations of its kind and is making great progress, but we must continue to adjust our program to render the most service to our country during and after this war.

Roy: We must wake up and meet this challenge. I don't think that there are very many of us who have really thought seriously and tried to realize the great danger we are now facing. Of course, we say that we must win this war, but think what we have to do to win.

John: You know, this thing has started me to thinking. I believe a very important activity is keeping informed. That is, keeping up with the news and what happens. Ordinarily, we don't think anything about that, but you just stop and think a minute. I believe a well-informed public is one of the first lines of defense.

Roy: What makes you think that?

John: Do you realize that the Americans will have to feed most of the rest of the world? Things are changing every day, and that is why I say we must keep up with the news. Today, if a person doesn't

read the papers or listen to the news broadcasts for three days, he probably would be as ignorant of current news as he would have been in two months before the war began. There are great changes taking place in our agricultural program each day. For example, one day you can buy plenty of fertilizer, and the next day the rationing board says you can't buy but a small portion of the amount you bought last year.

Roy: What do you think about our present food supply?

John: We may have some food stored away in this country, but think how enormously the family we have to feed has increased, and remember that quotation, "Food will win the war and write the peace." Remember also that our allies must have food after this war. We must start now to prepare for the post-war struggle which is almost sure to come. I think that agriculture of tomorrow will be entirely different. We, the youth of today, will have to lead our country out of that depression, and we will use the principles of cooperation we are learning today. I think our FFA will have a definite influence on the well being of our life of tomorrow.

Roy: Yes, and you know I believe that we can do our part by pushing the garden program. The FFA can help by every member cooperating and having a good year-round garden. If every farmer and FFA member has a good garden, 180,000 tons of vegetables bought by farmers each year will be made available to the army, navy, and urban population. An organization is supposed to serve, and when it ceases to serve, it has no right to exist. Many chapters are serving by buying defense bonds with the money they have formerly used for banquets and recreation. So the Future Farmers everywhere should realize that the time for us to prove our right for existence has come. A very worthwhile thing for us to do is to help our advisers do as much of their work as we can. Since they have all this defense work, their load has grown much heavier and I think our advisers will appreciate all we can do to help them.

We and our dads have a great task

Incubator Project Serves Community

It means more work and a multitude of problems, but the Guin FFA Chapter is serving a threefold purpose with the operation of an incubator.

The project offers a fine market for eggs from local produce flocks, makes good chicks available for the community, and gives the boys actual experience in operating and caring for the incubator and chicks.

Money from the previous year's activities made the down payment on the 2000 capacity incubator and 600 capacity brood unit last fall. The first hatch of chicks came off Jan. 15.

Since that time about 540 have come off each week, most of which have gone out among the FFA boys and community residents to be grown out as broilers. Some have been placed in nearby schools. The mortality rate among all chicks sold to date has been less than three percent.

Home Grown Meal

(From Page 1)

ing under their care.

Lessons on drying, preserving, and storing fruits and vegetables are answering the problem of what to do with surplus vegetables.

Looking to the preparation and serving of the meal, a study has been made of table etiquette.

before us. Democracy depends on us and the food we produce. Without food, nothing else could win the war. We must not let our country down. Don't you think I'm right?

John: Of course, and the quicker we and all the FFA members get on our job, the better it will be in the long run.

Mr. Editor, I just heard these boys talking and thought you might like to know how some of our boys feel about our work. If you find space, it would suit me fine for you to publish this letter and let the boys over the State know how serious minded some of our FFA members are.

Sincerely yours,
F. F. Greenhand

Sweet Potato Plants To Make Bond Money

Samson FFA boys are planning to invest in defense bonds money from the sale of certified sweet potato plants they have produced in their endeavor to aid in providing additional food needed to win the war. The plants are to be sold to farmers and members of the vocational classes.

One thousand plants were purchased last year and set in the school laboratory area, where the potatoes were worked by the boys and harvested and hilled for the project this year. Approximately 15 bushels of number one potatoes were available for bedding purposes this spring, and they were inspected in the field and hill by a State inspector.

To further insure the production of disease-free plants the potatoes were culled and dipped in formaldehyde solution before bedding. A 7x20 flue-heated bed was constructed, and two weeks after the potatoes were bedded the boys had potato plants—Winford Goehagan, reporter.

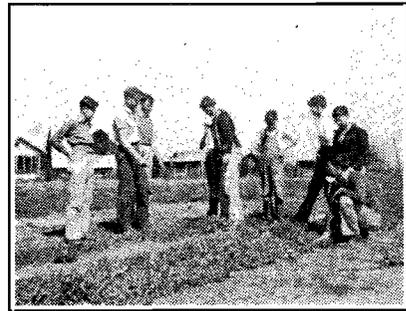
Ross Sends Warning

Word again comes to us of the circularizing of FFA chapters, particularly in the Pacific coast, far western and middle western States, by the Hollywood Athletic Company of Los Angeles and San Francisco, Calif., and the Benco Company of Seattle, Wash. Both of these concerns are using the name and emblem of the FFA organization without the permission of the national organization.

The merchandise which is being sold to members by the above concerns is not in accordance with FFA standards. All chapters should again be warned concerning this matter. Members are asked to show their loyalty to the FFA by trading **only** with officially recognized merchandising concerns.

An organization is best protected by its members. The name and emblem of the organization cannot be used at will by commercial concerns without eventually damaging that organization.—W. A. Ross, national executive secretary.

Planting Cover Crops



This picture, made March 19, shows results of a demonstration by the McKenzie FFA on planting date for winter cover crops. The plot on the left, planted Sept. 30, produced 29 lbs. of green material per 100 sq. ft. The plot where the boys are standing, planted Oct. 29, yielded only nine lbs. per 100 sq. ft. Both were fertilized with basic slag, 500 lbs. per acre.

Chapter News

Addison—Collecting paper for defense. **Akron**—Initiated 2 Greenhands and 9 Future Farmers; held picture show party; sold 1900 pounds of scrap iron, the proceeds to be invested in defense bonds; revised landscaping around vocational building. **Albertville**—Made \$13 sponsoring beauty contest; gave dance in honor of Miss Albertville High; gave luncheon for Mr. R. E. Mitchell who has been called to the army. **Aliceville**—Set 100 long leaf pine seedlings for class study; initiated 4 Future Farmers; built 10 La. type brooders; sprayed 5 home orchards.

Arley—Initiated 1 Future Farmer; sponsoring peanut production program; signing up 100% to grow a year-round garden; assisting voc. shop in reaching more farmers with the implement repair program; helped establish community farm shops; propagated 200 shrubs. **Ashford**—Ordered and set out 200 fruit trees; landscaped voc. building; reworked campus for sodding in grass; pressed 700 pounds of paper; encouraged planting of vitcory gardens.

Ashville—Made 12 lamp brooders; took fishing trip to Gunterville; pruned orchard; sponsored faculty and town basketball game; set out apple, peach, and pecan trees; gave assembly program; elected 5 honorary members; culled 3 flocks of hens; landscaped 1 church; sponsored

meetings on victory gardens. **Athens**—Initiated 2 Future Farmers; built homemade farm brooder; demonstrated growing out chicks; pruned shrubbery on school campus; held quarter-final public speaking contest; set out shrubs around voc. building and principal's home.

Atmore—Planted victory garden; collected scrap iron; made \$31.55 sponsoring Tex Dunn; repaired farm machinery; gave chapel program; awarded Onree Owens pure-bred gilt for being best FFA member; made hotbed in lab area; clipped hedge around football field. **Auburn**—Planted lab area victory garden jointly with FHA; presented program at evening school meetings; assisted with machinery repair program; attended livestock show at Opelika. **Autaugaville**—Collecting old tires; planted garden.

Beatrice—Joint host to district; worked on lunch room; ordered 432 fruit trees cooperatively; entered magazine selling contest with FHA. **Beauregard**—Collected scrap iron and paper; repaired farm tools; bought defense stamps; initiated 8 Future Farmers; registered pigs for pig chain; gave 2 radio programs; elected most valuable FFA member; showed fat calves at show in Columbus and Opelika.

Billingsley—Held F-S-M-D banquet; bought \$25 defense bond; purchased pure bred boar; planting garden for school lunch room. **Brantley**—Planted victory garden. **Brundidge**—Initiated 27 Green Hands; started victory garden; made new classroom and shop tables; sanded and painted floors in new voc. building; collecting scrap iron and paper. **Butler**—Initiated 2 Green Hands; placed order for cement for sidewalk from supply store to school building.

Carrollton—Held F-S-M-D banquet; cleared \$40 selling candy; elected new secretary. **Castleberry**—Put out sweet potatoes in hotbed; bought 100 baby chicks; each member buying defense stamp every week; 100% members have home garden as project. **Cedar Bluff**—Cleared \$85 during year selling ice cream; baled waste paper; collecting scrap iron; painted classroom, installed new light fixtures and electric clock; bought new band saw for shop; each member raising at least 1 acre of peanuts; repairing farm machinery; wired black-smith shop; 100% of members carrying home garden as improvement project; raising 75 chickens for F-S-M-D banquet; sent articles to local papers; installing running water and disposal field for lunch room; ordered FFA pins.

Centre—Repaired farm tools; sold 3 tons of waste paper; put FFA picture in school annual; sowed school lawn and worked shrubbery; had F-S-M-D banquet; Sewell Garman

won quarter-final speaking contest.

Chatom—Put on program at community meeting; continued year-round garden and nursery bed; built 4 lamp brooders; built cattle gaps on campus; landscaped 1 home. **Cherokee**—Sponsoring basketball tournament; Charles Burns won quarter-final speaking contest; cooperated with Jr. Class in setting out 300 long leaf pine seedlings. **Citronelle**—Lined out nursery stock; built FFA record file; constructed cutting bed.

Clanton—Added 5 new members to pure-bred pig club; joint party with FHA. **Clio**—Joint social with FHA; bought \$25 defense bond; sold candy; Dan Esterling, Chapter president, won quarter-final speaking contest. **Coffeeville**—Organized softball team; collected tin cans for national defense; had F-S-M-D banquet.

Columbiana—Held 3 ball games and cleared \$10.60; landscaped school grounds; made drive for new members. **Cotaco**—Added 2 gilts to pig chain; gave chapel program; placed crippled children's stamps on sale in voc. department; built boxes to produce 10,000 early plants; wormed 10 pigs; culled 300 hens; pruned 1110 fruit trees; planted garden in lab area; published 4 articles in local paper.

Crossville—Initiated 6 Future Farmers; started victory garden in lab area. **Curry**—Initiated 5 Green Hands; propagated 5000 cuttings; 100% of members cooperating in National Food Program; collecting scrap material; made and posted garden charts and encouraging all to cooperate; making seed treater; landscaped 3 churches and 1 home.

Elba—Collected scrap iron and paper for defense; sold defense stamps in school; helped farmers treat hogs; increased garden, poultry, and hog projects; built 20 brooders. **Enterprise**—Joint social with FHA; landscaping gym; clayed school tennis courts; ordered and set out 300 fruits trees; wrote 4 articles for local paper; 100% of members have victory gardens; built lamp brooders for members.

Evergreen—Bought 125 baby chicks; placed 2500 cuttings in propagation beds; sponsored farm machinery repair program; all members pledged to grow victory gardens; cleared \$18 on skating party; built flue-heated hot bed; collected 2 tons of scrap iron; held quarter-final speaking contest; buying 22 purebred jersey calves cooperatively for distribution among members.

Fairhope—Collecting scrap iron and paper for defense. **Fairview**—Built 3 brooders; ordered pasture grass seed. **Felix**—Cooperating with Soil Conservationist in promoting project for feeding wild life. **Five Points**—Collected Scrap iron and sold it for \$7.85; initiated 6 Green Hands. **Flomaton**—Played 2 softball games; made cuttings; pruned and

worked shrubs in FFA nursery. **Floral**—Made 1 cotton seed treater and 25 bushels of cotton seed; sponsored "Hobo Day". **Foley**—Turned proceeds of basketball game over to Red Cross; sponsoring victory garden program; cooperating with school in construction of model airplanes. **Fort Payne**—Carrying out defense stamp and bond campaign. **Frisco City**—Sold garden seed; constructed 40 lamp brooders; held F-S-M-D barbecue; landscaped Margarel school campus; entered district basketball tournament.

Gaylesville—Printed chapter handbook and calendar; sponsored F-S-M-D banquet; sent articles to county paper; operating school store; installed and painted lockers in voc. shop; built farm brooders. **Georgiana**—Collected scrap iron; planted and worked school grounds; ordered fruit trees cooperatively; published news articles in local paper. **Geraldine**—Bought 3 \$100 defense bonds; held district basketball tournament which netted \$29.15 for defense bonds and stamps; sold 8 hogs for \$211.26; joint social with FHA; started chapter loan fund to finance members' projects.

Goodwater—Built 28 brooders; sold candy; dehorned 12 head of cattle; castrated 7 pigs; raising chickens for banquet. **Gorgas**—Initiated 12 Green Hands and 6 Future Farmers; carried out successful cotton seed project and treated 200 bushels of seed; postponed trip to Washington, D. C. for duration; all members cooperating in victory garden. **Goshen**—Sponsored Father's Night with program on wild life conservation; joint first aid meetings with FHA. **Grant**—Elected new officers; made improvements on farm; giving 4 registered gilts to members to form pig chain.

Grove Hill—Host to district softball tournament; filling out home production goal sheets to set goals; assisting voc. teacher in distributing gardening information; joint social with FHA; setting out pine seedlings; collecting scrap iron and rubber. **Guin**—Joint meeting with FHA; purchased flag pole and flag cooperatively with FHA; sold 4 hogs; put on chapel program; purchased film strip machine; bought garden tractor for lab area work; hatched and sold 2200 baby chicks.

Hackleburg—Landscaped 8 homes and vocational building; pruned 4 orchards; host to quarter-final speaking contest; put on drive for repairing farm tools. **Haleyville**—Set out 500 slash pine seedlings; elected new officers; Aubrey Davis, chapter secretary won district speaking contest. **Hartford**—Held F-S-M-D oyster supper; 100% cooperation in victory garden program; spraying home orchards; co-operating with Auburn Horticulture Department in

sweet potato and corn experiment; elected new officers; painted vocational building.

Hartselle—Bought 2 gilts to start pig chain; organized softball team; made camping trip. **Heflin**—Sponsoring broiler project to make money for carrying out activity program. **Highland Home**—Landscaped school ground; put on program to raise money for F-S-M-D banquet; planted kudzu; started year round garden cooperatively with FHA; holding joint classes with FHA. **Hubbertville**—Collected scrap iron; bought shrubbery for school grounds; entered district basketball tournament; made lamp brooder for demonstration; repaired farm machinery; landscaped school grounds; bought FHA banner; put on chapel program; planted victory garden in lab area.

Isabella—Built 2 lamp type brooders; planted Dallis grass in permanent pasture plot in lab area; 100% of members taking home garden as an improvement project; received 20 new manuals; started scrapbook; sent in convention fee.

Jackson—Propagation bed retopped with sand and 500 cuttings put out; hot bed filled with new mulch and planted in tomatoes; disked legumes in lab area.

Kinston—Made hotbed for tomatoes and potatoes; sold \$20 worth of garden seed; played in district basketball tournament; held joint classes with FHA on Food for Defense; each member buying at least 2 defense stamps per week; pruned 300 peach trees and sprayed for San Jose scale in community; pruned shrubbery around school building.

Leroy—Initiated 12 Future Farmers; cooperating in farm machinery repair program; feeding out 6 hogs; built concrete walk from main building to vocational building. **Lexington**—Initiated 16 Green Hands and 2 Future Farmers; held F-S-M-D banquet; entered local and district speaking contests; Cedric Brown won registered jersey heifer at county show; collecting scrap iron and paper. **Liberty**—Put out 55 shrubs around ag. building; gave new shrubs to 6 churches; built barbecue pit; sold seed to increase treasury.

Lincoln—Initiated 2 Future Farmers and 2 Green Hands; landscaped grammar school; helped in victory garden campaign; helped farmers in tool repair program.

Livingston—Bought \$51.46 worth of fruit trees; collecting scrap iron and paper for defense; 100% of members taking home garden as improvement project. **Louisville**—Had F-S-M-D banquet; increased number of gardens and garden area in community; organized softball team; repaired farm machinery; initiated 3 Green Hands and 3 Future Farmers. **Luverne**—Initiated 17 Green Hands and 5 Future Farmers; planted FFA

garden; set out shrubbery around school building; bought defense bond with money that was to have been used for summer trip; landscaped 2 schools in community besides Luverne School.

Magnolia—Collecting scrap materials for defense; built new steps for main building; made classroom tables; planting victory gardens; pruned several orchards; pruned shrubbery around buildings; ordered seed corn for members; repairing farm machinery; ordered FFA banner; played basket ball. **Marion**—Initiated 3 Green Hands; presented joint play with FHA; held F-S-M-D banquet; sold lawn chair made in shop; collecting scrap metal for defense.

McAdory—Obtained lespedeza bicolor plants for wild life acre; collecting scrap metals; organizing softball team. **McKenzie**—Pruned all shrubs on school campus; transplanted about 2,000 cuttings from slathouse to lab. **Mellow Valley**—Finished walk on campus; made waste paper baler; sprayed 210 peach trees; dug FFA kudzu seedlings. **Millerville**—Ordered 4,000 baby chicks; collected 2 tons of scrap iron; built a type brooder house for demonstration; built 7 kitchen sinks; built 7 three-lamp type brooders and 4 one-lamp type brooders; repaired farm machinery.

Milltown—Entertained FHA and Athletic club with barbecue; landscaped new gym; held quarter-final speaking contest; elected new officers. **Moundville**—Collected scrap metals for defense; operated candy store; initiated 2 Future Farmers. **Moulton**—Collected scrap iron and paper. **Mount Hope**—Host to joint district meeting; feeding out 4 pigs on lunchroom scraps; collecting aluminum for defense; entertained FHA with party at voc. building.

New Hope—(Madison)—Made trip to Nashville; built lamp type, electric, and Smith's Mother Nature brooders for 1700 chicks; sold 1500 pounds paper; sponsored picture show. **New Hope**—(Randolph)—Attended district meeting and basketball tournament; selling kudzu plants; planted victory garden in lab area; repairing farm tools and machinery. **New Market**—Cleared \$35 sponsoring radio program; bought shades for vocational building; sent articles to newspaper; gave F-S-M-D banquet; had farewell party for vocational teacher; sold 3,500 pounds of paper.

Northport—Finished constructing walks in front of building; sponsored square dance; ordered chapter equipment; cooperated with Food For Freedom Program; sent articles to local paper. **Notasulga**—150 attended F-S-M-D banquet; bedded 75 bushels of sweet potatoes; host to district meeting; bought \$25 defense

bond; planted joint victory garden; purchased \$30 worth of hand tools for shop; bought 400 baby chicks to add to FFA school flock; purchased last venetian blind needed for class room.

Oakman—Initiated 3 Green Hands; 95% of members carrying home garden as an improvement project; built paper press and baled paper; planted 30 shrubs on school grounds; repairing farm machinery and tools in shop. **Odenville**—Members cooperating in defense effort with corn, poultry, and home garden projects. **Ohatchee**—Built paper press; saving paper and scrap metal for defense; built farm brooder; sent news articles to newspaper. **Ozark**—Initiated 39 Green Hands and 3 Future Farmers; repairing farm tools and machinery in shop; each member buying at least one 10c defense stamp per week.

Paint Rock Valley—Initiated 8 Green Hands; repairing farm tools and machinery; treating cottonseed; host to district meeting; total receipts for fruit tree orders are \$35.34.

Palmetto—Elected new officers; played in basketball tournament; set out pine seedlings; ordered 250 fruit trees; pruned 2 orchards and sprayed 1; repaired farm machinery. **Pell City**—Pruned 2 orchards; collecting waste paper, tin, iron, and rubber; held assembly program in chapel; gave party for high school juniors and seniors, and everyone had to bring 5 pounds of scrap materials. **Phil Campbell**—Collecting scrap iron and paper for defense; joint victory garden with FHA.

Red Bay—Sowed permanent pasture for hogs kept on school campus; purchased \$50 defense bond; joint victory garden with FHA; pruned and sprayed fruit trees on campus; sold 3 pigs for \$40; 6 lucky members drew purebred gilts from foundation stock kept on school campus. **Reeltown**—Landscaped 20 homes; made cutting bed; pruned school shrubbery. **Reform**—Initiated 1 Green Hand; pruned shrubbery in community; made 1 wagon bed; repaired farm tools and machinery; set out cuttings in lab area; 100% of members voted to offer their blood to American Red Cross for blood plasma; cooperating in peanut program for more oil and in the defense program in general.

Robertsdale—Organized committees for collecting scrap metals, collecting paper, collecting old tires, and selling defense stamps; planted victory garden in lab area; made \$24 sponsoring dance; buying 759 chicks cooperatively. **Rockford**—Vernon McEwin placed 2nd in quarter-finals speaking contest.

Samford—Won Geneva County FFA basketball tournament; bought 12 Helps in Mastering Parliamentary Procedure, landscaped one

church; made shrub cuttings; each FFA member collecting scrap iron. **Sardis**—Held F-S-M-D banquet. **Slocumb**—Elected 2 honorary members; made scrap iron drive. **Smith's Station**—Planted garden in lab area; 100% of members started a victory garden; exchanged classes with FHA for 1 week; organized softball team; published 2 articles in local papers; set out 125 fruit trees; won Auburn District basketball tournament.

Southside—Landscape 1 home in community; initiated 7 Green Hands; collected scrap materials to buy defense stamps; gave chapel program; presented 7 Green Hands with Green Hand buttons; repairing farm equipment in shop. **Spring Garden**—Repaired farm machinery; sent news articles to local papers; saving scrap material for defense; presented play jointly with FHA; set out shrubbery around voc. building; castrated pigs.

Straughn — Held F-S-M-D banquet; repairing farm tools in vocational shop; buying scrap iron for defense; landscaping new voc. building. **Sulligent**—Held F-S-M-D banquet; landscaped 10 homes and 4 schools; purchased pins for members; published 3 articles in local paper; planting and sponsoring victory gardens; planted 700 pieces of lining out stock in nursery; sprayed 10 acres of orchard.

Tanner—Pruned 20 orchards of community; helped construct school lunchroom and wired it; set out shrubbery around school; planted lab area; made trip to Belle Mina experiment station; set out 2,000 pine trees; helped build teachers' home. **Tanner-Williams**—Held F-S-M-D banquet. **Thomasville**—Held F-S-M-D banquet; sold FFA chickens. **Town Creek**—Sent articles to local papers.

Uriah—Growing out fryers for F-S-M-D banquet; made 5 brooders; sponsored 2 shop days; sponsored a picture show.

Vernon—Landscape 15 homes; won quarter-final speaking contest; cleared and fenced lab area; lined out 500 shrubbery plants; made propagation bed and put out 2000 cuttings.

Walnut Grove—Initiated 2 Green Hands; organized softball team and played 1 game; collected garden seed orders and distributed garden information; organized track activities; attended FHA social. **Ward**—100% of members carrying victory garden as a project; repairing farm tools and machinery; helping farmers make feeders for chickens and hogs. **Waterloo**—Bought defense bond; added 10 new books to FFA library; sold 5 hogs; bought 4 tons of scrap iron.

West Limestone — Initiated 2 Green Hands and 2 Future Farmers; had picture taken for Year Book; cooperating in getting farmers of

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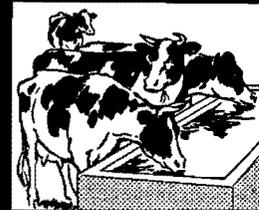
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community to sign up to plant peanuts to produce oil for use by government. **Wetumpka**—Treated 21310 pounds cottonseed; bedded sweet

potatoes; constructed 2 seed beds for shrubbery and planted 1 bed; attended district basketball tournament; thrashed kudzu seed.