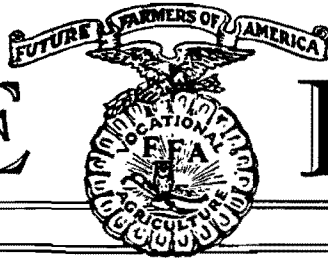


# The ALABAMA FUTURE FARMER



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No. 4

## Projects Improve Farm and Home

A good project program may result in improved methods of farming on the entire farm as well as progressive home improvements. This has been well demonstrated in the program of James Ward a Senior I in Lee County High School.

In the fall of 1940 when James enrolled in vocational agriculture, his parents had recently bought a farm and built a home. In selecting projects, need for landscaping, a home orchard, and terracing on this farm suggested excellent improvement projects.

For the landscaping project, shrubbery from the school nursery and native shrubbery were used entirely. The lawn was graded and sodded with Bermuda grass. A screened porch added to the convenience of the house. These improvements were added after careful study and planning.

Fifty fruit trees were bought through a cooperative F. F. A. order to establish a home orchard. These trees are being sprayed, pruned, fertilized, and cultivated by James as a regular part of his project program. The entire farm has been terraced.

For productive projects, home needs again played a leading role in project selection. Since a dairy herd of seventeen cows was kept on the farm, James bought a purebred registered bull for dairy improvement. He is now also part owner of the dairy herd. Other productive projects include four acres of corn, three acres of oats, and 200 chickens.

## Set Good Example



Falkville Chapter leads the way for other FFA groups to aid the war effort. Two of the members, Almon Hamilton and Armon Brown, are shown above buying the chapter's first defense bond.

## New Award Offered American Farmers

The 1942 "crop" of American Farmers can look forward to receiving an additional award of \$25 when degrees are granted at the coming 15th National convention.

Announcement of this offer has just been released from the national FFA office.

No special contest is necessary to win this reward which represents further recognition of the work of boys who attain the fourth and highest degree in the Future Farmers of

## Poultry Heads Varied Program

By Morgan Lee

During the three years I have been in Vocational Agriculture, I have had projects in cotton, corn, kobe lespedeza, potatoes, registered jersey calf, and bull. In all I have carried sixteen.

I have raised 1000 chicks during the past three years, selling them all as broilers except 350 which I kept for layers. At present I have 135 New Hampshire red hens and 15 roosters. They all have been blood tested and culled by State Inspectors. I sell eggs to a local hatchery for a premium.

My poultry has shown a nice profit all during my project work, and during January of this year I sold \$55 worth of eggs.

After a fertilizer test the yield of corn on my father's entire farm has been increased as much as 15 bushels per acre, and all because of a field test on my corn project.

Last spring I bought a registered Jersey calf from the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, and she was carried to the State Fair.

For the success of my projects, I owe credit to Mr. Palmer Godsey, teacher of Vocational Agriculture.

America organization.

Figures for preceding years indicate that some 200 members may be in line for the American Farmer degree in 1942, since there were 170 granted in 1941 and 156 in 1940. Mr. Ross urges those who expect to apply this year to plan to have their applications in final form well in advance of the May 1 date when they are due in the National Adviser's office.

# IF UNCLE SAM NEEDS POULTRY . . .

## Poultry Raised As "Food For Freedom"



If our "Uncle Sam" needs more poultry, we will do our part to help furnish it. This is the attitude taken by 11 boys enrolled in vocational agriculture classes in the Evergreen High School. They have really gone into the poultry business as can be seen by what Leslie Hall, one of the 11 boys, is doing.

Last year Leslie grew out 100 pullets as one of his productive projects, and found that some money could be made in the poultry business. Believing that he could make more money on a larger project he began making plans last September for a real poultry project.

His first job was making 15 lamp brooders, which he did in shop at school from material that cost him \$65. Before his brooders were completed, he had his order in for 800 baby chicks. The purpose of getting his chicks in early November was to have broilers or fryers for early January market.

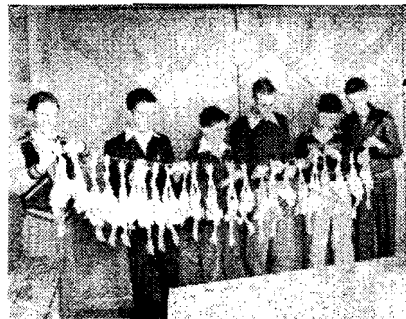
Leslie had a mortality loss of 9% which left him with 725 fryers to sell. The market for fryers was dis-

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## Join War Effort

Pine Apple FFA boys have joined hands with Uncle Sam in the defense effort, and during the last school year their contribution to the increased poultry program has been a total of 400 fryers and broilers.

The record of John Edgar Melton for 1941 was a large flock of broilers and fryers averaging two pounds



each. At present John Edgar has 205 New Hampshire Reds just a few weeks old. He uses an electric brooder to start his chicks in and then transfers them to his finishing house, which is 18x20 and large enough to accommodate a large number. His plan is to raise and keep about 200 pullets this Spring.

Becoming interested in the poultry business on a visit to the Dixie Poultry farm, Leo Jenkins procured 110 baby chicks about two months ago. He now has 93 that are weighing from 1½ to two pounds; he plans to sell the cockerels and keep the pullets. Leo prefers the lamp type brooders.

Raymond Eddins has just started his business, and for a Junior III he is getting off to a nice start. He has built a small poultry house and has raised 43 out of 50 chicks to two months of age. In addition to his poultry business, Raymond has two calves and will plant 10 acres of corn, four acres of velvet beans, and five acres of cotton this spring.

He is planning to purchase 300 New Hampshire chicks this month.

Now is the time for every true FFA member to live what FFA stands for.

## Green-Hand Makes Good With Chickens



Last year, as a Green-Hand in Ashville FFA Chapter, Earl Henderson determined to make a success of his supervised practice program, which consisted of 150 chicks and one acre of corn.

Having no facilities for poultry raising, Earl converted an old smoke house into a brooder and, through good management and strict sanitation, he raised nearly all the 150 chicks. He sold the cockerels, and now has about 75 nice hens that have been paying off for their keep.

Last week Earl invited the Animal Husbandry class out to help him cull his flock, and the visit was interesting and instructive.

In a program already underway for this year Earl has a list of farm tools to repair, one-fourth acre of turnips, one acre of beans and one of tomatoes. He is a regular planter of cover crops and constructs his own terraces.

The Alabama State FFA Association has just purchased a \$1000 Defense Bond.

## Sulligent Senior Is Defense Farmer

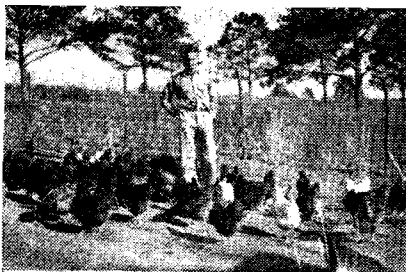
Frank McLemore, a senior in the Sulligent High School, has been outstanding in agriculture since the day he enrolled. His supervised practice program at home has carried out the knowledge that he has obtained in class by a definite and well rounded farm program. He agrees heartily with our National leaders when they say, "Agriculture is the first line of Defense."

Frank has supplemented the farm income by having a flock of laying hens as part of his supervised practice. He is a splendid poultryman and a successful one. At present, he has a nice flock of laying hens for a steady cash income. Also to supplement his farm income he has six shoats that he is growing out for market, a beef to butcher, and a sow.

His supervised practice program has included splendid projects each year in corn, cotton, peanuts, winter legumes, orchard, hogs, home improvement practices, and permanent pasture. He plans to further improve his pasture and to set three acres in kudzu this spring.

One of the most noticeable traits about him is the way he keeps the home farm machinery repaired in the school shop. Also he has made a rotary cotton seed treater, swing, radio table, study table, plow beams, single trees, and a number of other home conveniences as the need arises.

For two years he has been finance chairman for the local FFA. His efforts in this capacity resulted in the



Frank McLemore, defense farmer, is pictured with some of the New Hampshire Reds that are a source of steady cash income for him.

Chapter raising \$200 last year. He is a state farmer and is auditor of the school FFA supply store this year.

In every subject he makes good grades. He is a loyal student and believes that if a thing is worth doing at all, it is worth doing well.

His goal is a college education and he plans to use his savings from supervised practice as a starter.

## National FFA Sets Membership Goal

In spite of the many serious problems and extra responsibilities with which we are all confronted in these historic days, we are trying to keep the 1942 national F.F.A. membership goal constantly before us—250,000 active members. Ways suggested for attaining this goal are:

1. Chapters established in all departments of vocational agriculture.
2. Increased chapter membership where possible.
3. Members retaining active membership during the 3-year period following high school.
4. The use of membership cards.
5. Specific F.F.A. training for all teachers of vocational agriculture.

Yours for the continued growth and development of the F.F.A.—W. A. Ross, National Executive Secretary, Future Farmers of America.

## Blue Lupin To Add Nitrogen To Soil

Anticipating a shortage in winter legume seed next fall, the Excel FFA boys are growing five acres of Blue Lupin to furnish seed to farmers in their community.

The project was started because it was felt that the need for commercial nitrogen in the explosive industry would make prices higher and the farmers would need some way of adding the essential element to the soil without handicapping the defense program.

From a demonstration plot in their laboratory area the Excel boys learned that Blue Lupin could be grown

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## Cammack Speaks To Clayton Chapters



R. E. Cammack, state adviser, is pictured above as he spoke before 250 guests at the annual father-son, mother-daughter banquet given by the Clayton chapters of FFA and FHA.

Speaking on "Schools and National Defense", Mr. Cammack emphasized the patriotic theme followed throughout the evening. A chorus of 11 voices singing "Hi Neighbor" opened the program, and Price Spires, toastmaster, extended the welcome.

"FHA and National Defense" was discussed by Alice Spires, and "FFA's Part in National Defense" was presented by Robert Beatty. Paula Jean Mozley pleased the guests with a reading "When Hitler Phones for Help", and Eleanor Byrd and Inez Barefield sang "My Own America". Second offering by the chorus was "Any Bonds Today?"

Following introduction of guests, the program was concluded with the pledge of allegiance to the flag, and the singing of the national anthem.

Several FFA chapters are setting up a second hand parts exchange to further their farm machinery repair program.

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 The State Organization of Stu-  
 dents in Vocational Agriculture

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## Publicity

By Ralph Parker

What has your chapter done on the publicity program? Do you keep the public well informed of your chapter activities?

Your publicity program is just as important as any of your other work. Do the people of your community know what you are doing to help both them and yourself? By keeping the public well informed of the good things you are doing, you will get the parents of younger boys interested. If they understand the work and know how valuable it will be to their children, they will want them to take up this work, and will help them to put as much into it as possible. This is one way of improving your chapter in the future as well as at the present.

The next thing you must think about is the best way to get the maximum results from your publicity. What is the best way to get good publicity? Do you use pictures with your news articles? If you haven't, try it sometimes. The usual

way of getting chapter publicity is simply writing an article about your activities, but in my experience, I have found that the picture method gives better results. That is, have more pictures and less writing.

A picture usually attracts more attention than just a headline. Use more action pictures. They can almost tell a story within themselves. Use a good picture to catch the public eye, and follow it up with a good article. Make the article brief and to the point. Study your material on publicity and learn to arrange your subject matter to the best advantage.

One good way to make your chapter known in the community and to the tourist is to use signs of different kinds. Place small signs along the road in your community. There are numbers of subjects to use on the signs. At school you could place a large sign on the campus that brings out the FFA colors, tells enough about FFA so that a stranger would know what it is, and gives the name of your chapter. You will be your own judge as to the best type of sign to use. It might be a good idea to make it as original as possible.

One of the most important things at the present time, and it will grow more important each day, is this defense campaign. There are many ways you can get publicity through it, such as selling Defense Bonds and Stamps through the FFA. And make it known that your FFA chapter is backing it 100%. You can play a big part in all types of civilian defense, and there are many other things of this type that you can do.

## Scholarship

By Ralph Parker

I want to call to your attention the importance of improving your scholarship.

Some time today or tomorrow or next month, in practically every commercial office and manufacturing plant in the United States, an important executive will sit back in his chair and study a list of names on a sheet of white paper before him.

Your name may be on it. A posi-

tion of responsibility is open, and he is faced with the old, old problem. "Where can I find the man?"

The faces, the words, the work, the impressions of various men will pass through his mind in quick review. What is the first question he will ask concerning each?

"Which man is strongest on initiative, which one can best assume responsibility?"

Fellows, sooner or later nearly every one of you will face an executive like this. When you go to get your job, many questions will be asked you. You may have to pass a severe test, and remember the best time to do something about this is right now while you are in school and have your best opportunity. When you get out looking for a job, the employer will send to your school for recommendations.

At school, they have records of all kinds on you; your scholarship, behavior, and many others. So right there is where you fail if you don't make good grades. Boys, think hard and try to realize how important it is for you to make good grades in all your school work.

When you join the F. F. A., you soon learn something about the different degrees you may hold. You have just joined and are a Green Hand now, but soon you will be a Future Farmer, and the more you set learn about it the higher you set your goal. Just now, you are thinking about the time when you will reach out and receive your American Farmer Degree or when you will become a National Officer, but suddenly you realize what a great amount of work you will have to do to obtain those high honors. The major reason for boys not getting the State Farmer Degree and the American Farmer Degree is their lack of scholarship. It is too low. When you plan to get your different degrees you think because you have a good supervised practice program or you are prominent in the F. F. A. that you are in the first class, but you have forgotten something. You must make good grades in all your school work.

Another illustration of the importance of good scholarship is in athletics. If you don't make good grades,

## Letters

(Editor's note: F. F. Greenhand is a typical FFA member who will try to acquaint you with his problems and friends, and also give you some timely hints and suggestions. This type of letter will appear in the remaining issues of the FFA News for the rest of the year. It will be very interesting to note the comments from this young energetic FFA member.)

Dear Mr. Editor:

I have visited several F. F. A. chapters during the past few weeks, and boy! did I get some good ideas.

I am going to tell you about some of these things and I hope you see fit to publish my letter, because I think the boys will like to know what these chapters are doing. One chapter had organized a contest in buying Defense Stamps and gave a prize to the member who bought or sold the greatest amount of stamps or bonds. The members of one chapter were doing an outstanding job of aiding their teacher in defense classes in their school.

I read in the paper about the boys of another chapter volunteering for civilian defense and helping to organize first aid classes in their school.

This is the chance of a life time for the F. F. A. to make itself known by what it is doing. Everybody is talking "Defense and Victory." Well, have you ever thought of the F. F. A. situation in this "Food and Feed for Victory" program? They won't have to start at the bottom, all they have to do is enlarge their present supervised practice programs. They can grow more grain to feed more

you can't play on your ball team. All you have to do is to go to work and do it; other boys have done it, and so can you. Remember what R. L. Jones did in the public speaking contest. All you have to do is have the determination to do it.

Along with the physical work, you must improve your scholarship to succeed in the F. F. A. or any other phase of life. That's why I am trying to impress on your minds the very great necessity for you to improve your scholarship.

livestock and produce more chickens and eggs, or enlarge their present program accordingly, whatever it may be. From the extra supply and extra profit, they can buy Defense Bonds, which is the best direct way to help National Defense.

I have heard it said, "F. F. A. does more work, but gets less publicity than other organizations of its kind." Yes, I think that is true, but whose fault is it? If the FFA members do the work and let the public know about it the organization of Future Farmers of America will go to the top. Of course, it means more work and sacrifice on their part but they should weigh and consider this question carefully. Could they have such a great organization if Hitler were dictating America? The boys must work harder; they must think more seriously. They must be very careful, they must put the F. F. A. on the top.

Mr. Editor, I suggest the following things for the F. F. A. boys to keep in mind during the next month:

1. Complete your last minute winter orchard jobs and get ready to meet the spring problems.
2. Make preparations to take care of your chicks when they arrive and get off to a good start in the poultry business.
3. You that are feeding beef calves keep them growing and make the champion.
4. Be sure you have finished pruning your shrubbery and get your lawn ready to be sodded.
5. You should have your supervised practice program well under way by this time.
6. Hold your district FFA Public Speaking Contest.

Sincerely,

F. F. Greenhand

P. S. I want to remind the F.F.A. boys to remember how R. L. Jones showed the people at the National Convention in Kansas City what an Alabama boy could do in public speaking. Just think, at one contest back down the line he got up to make his speech and couldn't say a word, but his case shows what determination can do. The FFA members must not let him down.

F.F.G.

## Chicken Barbecue



Chickens grown out at the school were served as delicious barbecue at the Father-Son banquet held recently by FFA members at Lee County High School. The scene above shows a section of the banquet tables where 75 members, parents, and friends were entertained.

With a committee delegating duties of caring for the chicks to members of the chapter, and expenses shared equally, interest ran high in the poultry project and 48 of the 50 chicks bought were grown out.

## Official Manual Improves Work

The Official F.F.A. Manual is the source of a vast amount of information on how the organization operates. Within its pages will be found the answers to dozens of questions arising in the minds of both members and advisers. The more the up-to-date Manual is used, the better our organization will become.

Whenever it is possible for a State association, federation, district, or chapter to make quantity purchases, a saving can be effected. Extra copies should always be in place in chapter libraries and special copies provided for the use of officers. The Manual should also appear in the individual member's library.

At least one chapter meeting a year may well be devoted to a full discussion of the Manual, its contents, and uses. At leadership training schools and conferences this little publication is the basic reference. —W. A. Ross, National Executive Secretary, Future Farmers of America.

## New Theme Chosen For Radio Program

On January 12, the 1942 series of National F.F.A. Radio Programs was launched over the N. B. C. Farm and Home Hour. The new annual theme is "Future Farmer Families."

During the 12-month period indicated an attempt will be made to bring to the microphone typical F. F. A. members who have successfully established themselves in a farming business and who have founded their own homes. This is our opportunity to show what the "product" of vocational agriculture and the F.F.A. is actually doing.

It is suggested that State F.F.A. officers be thinking over the possibilities for this broadcast and that the names of appropriate members be called to the attention of the National Executive Secretary at an early date.—W. A. Ross, National Executive Secretary, Future Farmers of America.

## Poultry Raised

(From Page 2)

appointing, but he sold 1428 pounds at 23c per pound. His total income for the project was \$328.44. His total cost for carrying out the project was \$270.00, leaving him \$58.44 net profit and 15 lamp brooders clear.

Trying to do his part in producing "Food for Freedom", Leslie is making plans to get 800 more baby chicks.

Although he did not make a high net profit on his first project this year, Leslie says, "I am in the poultry business, and I am going to do my part in this war by growing more food for freedom."

Leslie is just another boy determined to do his part along with thousands of other boys enrolled in vocational agriculture classes and FFA in Alabama.

The FFA chapters throughout Alabama are going on an all-out war basis in purchasing Defense Bonds and Stamps, doing farm machinery repairs, increasing their food and feed supply, and collecting and selling scarce materials.

## Blue Lupin

(From Page 3)

successfully in their community, and they obtained seed to plant the five acres from the plot and from local seed dealers.

A loan was obtained to buy the additional seed and to pay rent for land adjoining the campus. Mules and equipment were brought from home by the FFA boys, and the Blue Lupin was planted during vocational classes.

## Chapter News

**Akron**—Sponsoring a "Home Garden-Self-Subsisting Program" in the supervised practice program; having educational feature in each weekly meeting; assisted in clean-up campaign; played 3 basketball games, winning 2. **Arab**—Initiated 39 Green Hands and 1 Future Farmer; held chapter speaking contest; put 1000 cuttings in nursery; had social. **Arley** — Initiated 2 Green Hands and 1 Future Farmer; sponsored Home Progress survey and food production campaign. **Ashford** — Repaired and painted over 40 pieces of farm equipment; landscaped vocational building and built 8 x 12 house for canteen. **Ashland**—Put on chapel program; held joint social with FHA. **Ashville** — Initiated 13 Future Farmers; culled chickens; ordered FFA emblems; played 2 basketball games. **Atmore**—Initiated 3 Green Hands and 1 Future Farmer. **Auburn**—Held annual Father-Son barbecue; won 2nd place in district parliamentary procedure contest; collecting scrap metals for national defense. **Autaugaville**—Planted garden for school lunch room; farm tool survey.

**Bay Minette**—Organized string band; put several hundred cuttings in propagation bed. **Beatrice**—Cruised 80 acres of timber for Vredem-burgh Lumber Co.; party with FHA; sponsored radio stars. **Beauregard**—cooperated with FHA in sending boys in military service from this community cakes; joint social with FHA. **Billingsley**—Continued pure bred bull club; held chapter speaking contest. **Blountsville**—Gave \$5.00 to Red Cross. **Brantley**—Year-round garden started in Lab area; pruned shrubbery on campus; host to district meeting. **Brilliant**—Gathered 2 truckloads of waste paper. **Brun-didge**—Initiated 13 Green Hands; sponsored possum hunt.

**Camp Hill**—Held chapter speaking contest during regular chapel hour; saving tin, paper and scrap iron; cooperating in making survey for canning plant to be located at Camp Hill. **Carbon Hill** — Put out 5000 shrub cuttings. **Carrollton**—Held dance with FHA. **Castleberry**—Made 500 hardwood cuttings; host to district meeting; sold magazines. **Centerville**—Initiated 24 Green Hands; had chapel program; had chicken fry. **Central**—Initiated 4 Green Hands. **Chatom**—Initiated 19 Green Hands and 9 Future Farmers; built 2 lamp brooders; rooted shrubs; played basketball game with Dixon's Mill.

**Cherokee**—Joint meeting with Wild Life Conservation committee. **Citronelle**—Initiated 3 Green Hands and 4 Future Farmers; buried 1000 hardwood cuttings. **Clanton**—initiated 18 Green Hands. **Clio**—Initiated 4 Green Hands; held F-S-M-D banquet; sponsored square dance. **Coffeeville**—Had dance with FHA; initiated 13 Green Hands; sold candy at basketball games; sponsored tin can, scrap paper, razor blades, and tooth paste tubes campaign for defense. **Collinsville**—Built electric brooder; mixed 800 lbs. hog feed; host to district meeting; organized basketball team. **Corner**—Initiated 1 Green Hand; played 1 basketball game. **Cotaco**—Initiated 6 Green Hands; cooperated in getting information for Program of Balanced Prosperity; bought FFA pins for all degrees; gave chapel program; published 3 articles in school paper; added 6 new books to library; took trip to Glendale Dairy and to R. E. A. electrical display; moved vocational department to new building. **Crossville**—Initiated 8 Green Hands; sold 10 pigs from FFA project; operating school store; carrying on scrap iron campaign; held chapter speaking contest. **Cullman**—Held chapter speaking contest; worked on school ground improvement.

**Danville**—Had party for FHA; building sale barn with stock pens. **Dixon's Mills**—Held FFA and FHA fiddlers' convention. **Dozier**—Party with FHA; remodeled old toys for Red Cross.

**Elba**—Repaired plow tools for boys; helped with survey of farms; ordered trees for FFA and FHA. **Enterprise**—Joint social with FHA; finished farm achievement survey; ordered 500 fruit trees. **Eva**—Initiated 19 Green Hands and 8 Future Farmers. **Evergreen**—Initiated 4 Green Hands and 7 Future Farmers; landscaped 9 home grounds; sold \$34 worth of fruit trees; made \$7.15 on Progressive Farmer subscriptions; cleared \$5.25 on joint dance with FHA; held chapter speaking contest; played 3 basketball games.



**Fairhope**—Held 1 meeting. **Fairview**—Initiated 18 Green Hands and 17 Future Farmers; remodeled inside of voc. building, built tool room. **Falkville**—Bought \$25 Defense Bond; Junior III class entered chapter speaking contest 100%; 18 Green Hands initiated and 26 Future Farmers; elected honorary members. **Fayette**—Initiated 6 Future Farmers; host to district officers meeting; gave \$5 to "March of Dimes"; bought pop corn machine; cleared \$22 sponsoring picture show Beau Geste. **Five Points**—Elected new officers.

**Flomaton**—Joint social with FHA; selling magazine subscriptions; **Floral**—Initiated 6 Green Hands and 10 Future Farmers; pruned shrubbery around voc. building; sponsored chapel program; culled 100 hens and treated 100 hogs for cholera; wormed pigs for chapter members. **Foley**—Played 2 basketball games; social with FHA; planted 2 acres of potatoes to raise money for treasury. **Fort Payne**—Initiated 1 Green Hand and 6 Future Farmers; string band and quartet have put on 2 programs in county and have made enough money to buy 2 \$25 defense bonds. **Frisco City**—Landscape FFA members' homes with shrubs from FFA nursery. **Fyffe**—Bought \$100 defense bond; social with FHA; collecting and saving waste paper.

**Gaylesville**—Moved into new voc. building; operating school store; cooperating with PTA in landscaping school grounds. **Geneva**—Initiated 11 Green Hands; improving school grounds; joint social with FHA; culled 100 chickens. **Georgiana**—Initiated 21 Green Hands; joint social with FHA; played 1 basketball game; ordered fruit trees; landscaped school grounds; secured and mounted an owl. **Geraldine**—Finished feed house started by national defense class. **Gordo**—Initiated 31 Green Hands; bought \$25 defense stamp; bought new manuals for officers. **Goshen**—Elected honorary members; held F-S-M-D banquet with program given entirely by members of the FFA and FHA. **Grand Bay**—Initiated 2 Future Farmers; sponsored Tex Dunn and his Virginia Hillbillies; ordered official scrapbook, banner, and electric owl. **Grant**—Sold \$41 worth of milk. **Grove Hill**—Pruned shrubbery around high school; joint dance with FHA.

**Hackleburg**—Cleared \$14 selling magazines; sold 6 "top" hogs for \$138. **Hanceville**—Held chapter speaking contest. **Hartford**—Sponsored Roy Acuff and made \$41; elected 3 honorary members. **Hartselle**—Initiated 4 Future Farmers; bought and erected light fixtures for chapter room; bought flag, owl, and metallic ear of corn; bought offi-

cial FFA pins for members and adviser; bought \$25 defense bond and \$10 worth of defense stamps; selling garden seed to raise money. **Hatton**—Won first prize in county hog show; ordered FFA pins for members; initiated 14 Future Farmers; repairing farm machinery. **Hayden**—Sponsored the Melody Boy at the school; social with FHA. **Headland**—Elected 3 honorary members; reworked shop tables. **Highland Home**—Organized string band; put on radio program. **Holly Pond**—Held FFA barbecue; bought 5 pigs to feed out. **Hubbertville**—Initiated 2 Future Farmers; donated \$10 to cafeteria and \$5 to Red Cross; bought band instruments; held chapter speaking contest.

**Isabella**—Initiated 8 Green Hands and 10 Future Farmers; held chapter speaking contest; built steps for ag. building; pruned and sprayed 3 orchards in community; conducted model FFA meeting in chapel.

**Jacksonville**—Initiated 22 Green Hands; sent articles to newspaper; presented chapel program. **Jemison**—Built 4 home study desks and 2 lamp type brooders; pruned shrubbery in the town park, around the school and at several homes; had 1 social.

**Kennedy**—Bought scrap iron for national defense. **Kinston**—Bought \$50 defense bond; bought pure bred gilt for FFA.

**Leroy**—Bought 3 hogs for FFA. **Lexington**—Initiated 24 Green Hands and 4 Future Farmers; held chapter speaking contest. **Liberty**—Ordered 520 fruit trees cooperatively; raising money for treasury by selling seed. **Lincoln**—Initiated 8 Green Hands; helped in clean-up campaign; propagated 1000 cuttings; collected paper and scrap iron for defense; helped in making progress report survey. **Lyeffion**—Initiated 14 Green Hands; started farm shop repair program.

**McAdory**—Had social with FHA; cooperating with Soil Conservation Service and Jefferson County Wild Life Club; collecting scrap iron. **McKenzie**—Bought FFA banner; pruned and sprayed 6 home orchards; landscaped 4 homes; bought \$67 worth of fruit trees; built 6 lamp type brooders. **Magnolia**—Social with FHA; put new posts around nursery; selling fruit trees; helping with Defense class; put on chapel program; helped with Progress and Achievement Records. **Marbury**—Bought 100 chicks for F-S-M-D banquet. **Mellow Valley**—Constructed cement walks on campus; started scrap iron drive to purchase Defense bonds. **Midland City**—Host to district FFA; held F-S-M-D banquet; selling cabbage plants from FFA bed. **Milltown**—Had joint social with FHA; published 3 articles. **Mound-**

**ville**—Sold candy on school campus; held chapter speaking contest; played 2 basketball games. **Mt. Hope**—Initiated 1 Future Farmer; grew out 2 shoats with profit of \$35.

**New Market**—Had waffle supper with FHA; held chapter speaking contest; selling seed to raise money for chapter; put on scrap iron, tin, and paper drive for defense program. **Notasulga**—Selling magazine subscriptions; cooperating in Farm Prosperity survey; bought 500 fruit trees cooperatively; running candy and supply store; built 5 typing tables for school; presented \$25 prize won from Alabama State Fair to school. **New Hope**—Sold scrap iron to raise money; gave social for newly initiated Green Hands. **New Market**—Elected 6 honorary members; ordered manuals and napkins; contributed to Boys Town; host to district FFA; ordered official secretary and treasurer's books. **Northport**—Initiated 41 Green Hands; presented chapel program; sent articles to newspaper; FFA band played for school dance; added more FFA equipment; assisted in organizing woodworking classes in the county; had FFA square dance.

**Odenville**—Held 1 meeting. **Ohatchee**—Repaired lab area fence; put out shrubbery on school grounds. **Orrville**—Held chapter speaking contest; 6 members starting home orchards; 100% members taking home gardens to aid in defense program. **Ozark**—Initiated 39 Green Hands and 3 Future Farmers; had F-S-M-D banquet; put up basketball goals for school.

**Pell City**—Initiated 12 Green Hands and 3 Future Farmers; conducted assembly program in chapel; saving waste paper and metal for defense; started study of the home garden for this year; had regular monthly social. **Phil Campbell**—Initiated 2 Future Farmers. **Pleasant Home**—Initiated 18 Green Hands; host to district social. **Princeton**—Put on special drive to increase food production for defense.

**Ranburne**—Initiated 5 Green Hands and 5 Future Farmers; gathered kudzu seed; entertained FHA with a party. **Rawls**—Sold \$15 worth of tin; fertilized lab area. **Reeltown**—Assisted in Farm Prosperity survey; held meeting on parliamentary procedure; sponsored sale of fruit trees; held chapter speaking contest. **Red Bay**—Cooperated with FHA in sponsoring a box supper and cleared \$35; initiated 4 Future Farmers; sponsored a drawing of 2 FFA pigs which netted members \$40; ordered 5 FFA Manuals, secretary's book, and emblem for heading news articles; treated hog for round worms. **Reform**—Sold Progressive Farmer subscriptions; constructed work benches in wood and iron shop; do-

nated \$10 to the Red Cross. **Riverton**—Held chapter speaking contest; played one basketball game. **Robertsdale**—Initiated 6 Green Hands; organized basketball team; elected honorary members; put 2000 cuttings in propagation bed; joint social with FHA to welcome new Home Ec teacher. **Rockford**—Initiated 11 Green Hands. **Rogersville**—Initiated 7 Green Hands; landscaped 2 churches and 7 homes; R. L. Jones was speaker at district meeting.

**Samson**—Initiated 18 Green Hands; cleared \$17 sponsoring Virginia Hill Billies; ordered fruit trees; had a social with FHA; organized basketball team and won 2 games; landscaped 6 homes; sold 105 fruit trees. **Sand Rock**—Saving paper for national defense; selling defense stamps. **Sardis**—Host to district meeting; held chapter speaking contest. **Silas**—Initiated 12 Green Hands; had social with FHA. **Slocomb**—Host to district meeting; played 1 basketball game. **Smith's Station**—100% members participated in chapter speaking contest; presented Green Hand and Future Farmer pins to all members; held defense school. **Southside**—Made \$40 from FFA play; operating candy store; propagated shrubbery; initiated 5 Green Hands; played several basketball games; built an electric brooder. **Spring Garden**—Operated school store; mixed and poured concrete for blacksmith shop floor; collected farm tools to be repaired. **Sulligent**—Completed circular drive on campus; butchered and marketed 12 FFA hogs; published 2 articles in local paper; held speaking contest as chapel program. **Susan Moore**—Held chapter speaking contest; purchased a radio; host to district meeting. **Sweet Water**—Sponsored fiddlers' convention and cleared \$50.

**Tanner-Williams**—Had entertainment with FHA to raise money; host to district meeting. **Thomasville**—Growing 100 baby chicks for banquet; installed school picture machine; bought hogs for pig chain.

**Valley Head**—Initiated 10 Green Hands. **Vernon**—Built individual lockers for shop; added 13 new books to library; held chapter speaking contest; landscaped 2 homes and vocational building; members purchasing defense stamps.

**Ward**—Had F-S-M-D banquet. **Waterloo**—Made group picture for school annual; bought 3 hogs; ordered fruit trees to sell. **Weogufka**—Initiated 19 Green Hands; had party with FHA. **West Point**—Elected 2 honorary members. **Wetumpka**—Initiated 2 Green Hands; collected scrap iron and paper for defense; purchased 3 calves; pruned and sprayed 2 orchards. **White Plains**—Initiated 6 Green Hands; had F-S-M-D Christmas party.



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