National FFA Holds Wartime Convention

By S. L. Chesnutt

The National F. F. A. Convention held at Kansas City, Mo., October 25-29, was a skeleton edition from the standpoint of numbers attending. But from the standpoint of accomplishments achieved, it was a very significant meeting. Travel restrictions were, of course, the cause of the limited attendance, which amounted to around 250 people, including some 90 delegates and 70 American Farmer Degree candidates.

The meeting was held in one of the smaller rooms of the great municipal auditorium, and from start to finish was characterized by steady application to the business at hand. The theme of the meeting cropped out during the afternoon of the first day's discussion while an argument was in progress as to whether or not each state should recognize the accomplishments of outstanding FFA members and honor them.

In speaking on this matter, an Arkansas arose and in a very positive manner exclaimed: "It seems to me that this convention should dedicate itself to the winning of this war looming before us instead of bothering about whether we shall stop and try to find some miniature heroes to honor. If the former is our business, let's get about it."

This, it seemed to me, was the high moment of the meeting. It inspired the group to a keen sense of their responsibility. At once a vote was called for on the matter under discussion and it was unanimously voted down.

Inspired by this "Win the War" (Turn to Page 3)

Winterboro Chapter Gets Dairy Training

When the official milk tester for Talladega County was called into the army early last spring, the vocational teachers were called on to do this work until some could be trained or secured for the job.

The Winterboro Chapter, under the direction of the vocational teacher, agreed to take over the testing of three herds, and this work has been successfully conducted by the Chapter for the past eight months.

The work has given the students some real dairy experience, and many of them have learned to test milk for butter fat. In addition to this experience and some good training in dairy herd record keeping, the Chapter has realized a nice profit from the project which will go to buy war bonds.

One of the FFA boys has agreed to take over this work as an individual project, since he will be able to do the milk testing and stay in school. After he has acquired the necessary skill he will be able to take over the work in other herds, and by the end of this school year, the project should develop into a full time job.

Charles Killough, Reporter

Reese Hollon Puts Motto in Practice

Reese Hollon of Marbury believes in the motto of the Future Farmers of America. This motto of "learning to do, doing to learn; earning to live, living to serve" might well describe Reese's program in vocational agriculture and FFA. Although this is Reese's second year in vocational agriculture he is already well on his way to establishment in farming.

Reese's present supervised farming program reveals a special effort to help supply the vital needs in the Food for Victory phase of the war program. His program now in operation consists of two acres of corn planted after vetch; one acre of peanuts; a victory garden; and a gilt.

It is easy to see how each phase of this program will make a direct contribution to the war program.

Plans are already being made by Reese and M. H. Pickens, adviser, for enlarging this program as rapidly as the situation permits. In addition to this farming program Reese also cooperated, as did all chapter members, in recent campaigns for collecting needed scrap.

Reese believes that the Future Farmers of America offers opportunity for personal improvement as well as service to the home, school, and community. He hopes to qualify for higher FFA degrees each year.

More Scrap for Japs

Members of the Pine Apple FFA are pictured with part of their collection of 18 tons of scrap metal.
Cherokee Boy Finds Profit in Peanuts

Cherokee County soil will produce peanuts at a profit as well as cotton and corn, says Thomas Mooney, Cedar Bluff vocational agriculture student.

Thomas changed his farming program last year and included peanuts as one of his productive projects to help produce the much needed oil for the war effort. He not only finds that he has helped in increasing oil, but he believes there is money in producing peanuts.

Thomas is shown in a five acre field holding a bunch of peanuts that will produce 2,000 pounds per acre. Through his vocational training he has learned that digging peanuts takes much plant food from the soil which he plans to replace by following his peanuts with a crop of vetch.

Thomas has been an active FFA member for three years. He now holds a Future Farmer Degree.

Smith Station FFA Plans for Good Year

Initiation of 17 green hands in early October brought the FFA membership in Smith Station chapter to 45. Always one of the most active groups in school, the chapter is organized for the best year in its history.

The Smith Station Chapter, one of the state winners of chapter honors last year, believes in work and play by all chapter members. Committees are appointed early in the year, and meetings are scheduled for all committees. Principal J. B. Page, an honorary member, regularly attends chapter meetings and activities.

An interesting practice followed by FFA members at Smith Station is the wearing of the official FFA pin appropriate to the degree held. These pins are considered a badge of recognition and honor by FFA members at Smith Station.

Leading this active chapter in its wartime program are Tony Merritt, president; Milton Stone, vice president; Joe Meadows, secretary; Frank Taylor, treasurer; Freddie Smith, reporter, and J. D. Duke, adviser.

Tanner Boys Invest in Dairy Cattle

Members of the Tanner FFA now have a total investment of $1462.00 in dairy cattle.

During the last month the Chamber of Commerce sponsored the sale of registered Jersey heifers, and the Tanner FFA invested $832.50 in purchases financed through the local bank and through the Huntsville Production Credit Association.

In addition to the purchase of registered heifers, these boys have invested $630.00 in good grade Jersey cows and heifers, and each boy plans to breed his heifer to a registered bull.

Reeltown Gardeners Set Good Example

The Reeltown Future Farmers not only "preach" good gardening, but they "practice" it as well! Plenty of vegetables any time of the year in the school garden has been the goal of Adviser J. H. Kitchens assisted by President John Willis Ledbetter and all chapter members.

In October a check on the number of vegetables growing revealed 18 different ones, including string beans, butterbeans, edible soybeans, collards, carrots, eggplant, peas, English peas, okra, pimento, hot pepper, tomatoes, turnips, radish, tendergreen, asparagus, and potatoes.

Greensboro Youths Aid Cotton Farmers

In addition to collecting scrap iron and producing more food and feed in the war program, the boys in vocational agriculture classes at Greensboro are helping solve the labor shortage. When several farmers near Greensboro found themselves with a good cotton crop but no pickers, the Greensboro FFA helped as much as possible in the emergency through the cooperation of Principal W. H. Jenkins and R. T. Smith, teacher of vocational agriculture.

The largest amount picked at one time was 2,992 pounds on the farm of R. G. Gross. In this 5-hour session Harry Drake proved to be the champion cotton picker with 105 pounds, but Herbert Smith was a close second with 97 pounds.

The Greensboro FFA Chapter is carrying on a well-rounded program of agricultural and leadership activities. Officers for the year are Glenn Yeager, president; Travis Crawford, vice president; Wallace Thomas, secretary; Wallace Drury, treasurer; Richard Bailey, reporter, and R. T. Smith, adviser.

Marbury Organizes Leadership Program

How can we best serve our home, school, community, and country? How can we as a part of the young manhood of the country do our best now as well as later in actual military service? These are examples of the many questions which leaders in FFA must answer for themselves and their chapter.

Marbury Chapter officers have decided that one of the first steps necessary in furnishing proper leadership was regular meetings of chapter officers scheduled for definite purposes. Although this plan has been in action only since September it is already proving its worth.

President Winget Jackson is assisted in this leadership program by Joe Frank Esco, vice president; Billy Gray, secretary; Ray Tatum, treasurer; Alton Pearson, reporter; and M. H. Pickens, adviser.
Date Set for Entry
In Speaking Contest

The public speaking date is now at hand, and due to the national emergency it is the duty of each FFA member to participate in this contest. If for no other reason, the things you learn while gathering material for your manuscript will be of untold benefit.

Remember the time all entries must be in Auburn is December 10, 1942. Now is the right time to begin to prepare your speech, with the view in mind that if you have a good subject and manuscript, you will influence someone at some time during the period you are working on your speech to become conscious of the help needed at this time.

So by all means let's don't fall short of our goal, 75 percent of the chapters to enter the contest.

Hilton Register,
Vice president

District FFA Plans
Wartime Program

Chilton County District FFA is planning a concentrated and effective wartime program of activities. Realizing the necessity of more work and yet faced with a reduction in travel, the group has decided to have fewer but better planned meetings.

The organization meeting for the year was held at Isabella in early October. Officers were elected and 15 eligible green hands were raised to the Future Farmer Degree at this meeting. The Chilton County District officers for 1942-43 are Hudson Calfee, Isabella, president; Acie Mims, Clanton, vice president; James T. Robinson, Jemison, secretary; Bryce Cobb, Jemison, treasurer; Lecil Hamilton, Clanton, reporter; J. H. Camp, Isabella, adviser.

Hilton Register,
Vice president

Not Behind the Plow

Pvt. Raymond Ballard
Remains FFA Member

Raymond Ballard, former president of Rawls FFA Chapter now in the armed forces, sends his greetings and best wishes to the Chapter together with 50 cents for his dues for next year.

Raymond was elected president of the Chapter in 1940, and during his year's administration the Chapter was more active and the boys more interested than ever before.

His leadership ability should make him a good soldier, and with his ideals he should set an example of wholesome living among the boys with whom he serves.

Chapter members regret to give Raymond up to Uncle Sam, but wish him much success. His address now is Pvt. Raymond L. Ballard, U. S. Army, National School of Aeronautics, Barracks 1, P. O. Box 419, Kansas City, Mo.

In an orderly manner the projects and other business.

Delegates from Alabama were State President Dan Easterling of Clio Chapter and State Vice President Hilton Register.
Chapter Activities

Several very important activities must be carried out by each FFA chapter to get the most benefit from chapter meetings. Some of the most important of these will be discussed in this article.

(1) Standard Equipment — Each chapter should strive to use standard equipment at all meetings because this equipment is one of the main things that helps to distinguish the FFA from other organizations.

A list of this equipment may be found in the official manual. All necessary equipment should be obtained as soon as possible and should be used in all meetings. Our goal this year is for 100% of our chapters to use standard equipment.

(2) Use of Official FFA Manual — All chapter officers should be provided with a 1940 revised edition of the official manual. It is very important that this edition is used because many new ideas and helps have been included to assist the officers in the management of their chapter.

The State Association urges that 100% of our chapters provide their officers with these manuals. We feel that, if properly used, they will help much to stimulate the work carried on by your chapter.

(3) Use of Ceremonies As Set Up In the Official Manual — The importance of using the ceremonies as set up in the official manual cannot be stressed too much. These various ceremonies symbolize and distinguish the FFA from many other organizations and they also keep the purposes and ideals of this organization before the members at all times.

To get the most out of your chapter meetings this year we urge that 100% of the chapters use the ceremonies as set up in the manual.

(4) Parliamentary Procedure — The use of parliamentary procedure is an essential factor in the conducting of a good meeting. Very few people know much about parliamentary procedure; therefore it is necessary for us to learn something about it before we try to apply it to our own needs. Many chapters have studied parliamentary procedure at their meetings and have found this a satisfactory method by which it may be learned and applied.

The use of parliamentary procedure helps in the following ways:

a. It assists the presiding officers by giving them a form to follow; thus preventing confusion among the officers.

b. It provides a means by which chapter business can be carried on satisfactorily without confusion, misunderstanding, and a waste of time.

c. It educates both the officers and the members concerning their place and responsibility during a meeting.

The carrying out of these chapter activities is much more important this year than ever before. The chapter will have more to do, since many district organizations will have to become inactive because of various situations created by the war.

With your faithful cooperation we are striving to make this a great year in Future Farmers work.

John W. Eddins, Jr.
Treasurer

FFA Helps Promote War Training Program

More than 240,000 loyal and patriotic FFA members are taking on such tasks as helping promote the Rural War Production Training Program. This program has as its objective to give preliminary training to those wishing to enter the war production industrial work, and to better qualify persons to serve agriculture as it becomes increasingly mechanized. It also trains farmers in methods of achieving production goals of those farm commodities designated by the Secretary of Agriculture. This training is available to all out-of-school persons who are 17 years of age or over.

Future Farmers are working cooperatively and individually in the promotion of the Production Training Program. Many local chapters have this as one of their main objectives for the year, contacting every farm family in their community and explaining its advantages. They list the courses in mechanics which include electricity, metal and wood working, auto, tractor and farm machinery repair, etc., and commodity courses such as, increasing milk production, increasing beef cattle production, increasing egg production, etc., available to both men and women.

With the cooperation of the teachers of vocational agriculture, all of the communities are thoroughly covered and definite plans are made for getting the courses underway. A series of courses to run until next July is planned in every possible center.

These boys know personally every family in these communities, so they can keep them informed of the program by personal contact, through news articles, special editions and advertisements in the local school and county papers, and with mimeographed and printed circulars. Assembly programs are sponsored to explain the program to the pupils and teachers, and the school children are encouraged to insist that their parents and older brothers and sisters get into the program.
Supervised Program

The setting up of an efficient supervised farming program by 100% of our chapters is an essential factor in our organization’s contribution toward the war effort. Through close cooperation with his adviser each member should be able to develop a supervised farming program that will be beneficial to our war effort.

Each member should set up a regular supervised farming program, making it as full as possible, but allowing room for necessary changes or variations as the need arises. Most members have been using a supervised farming program before this year, but because of the war their programs must be altered and new ideas introduced to keep in step with the war program. This program should include projects such as livestock and peanuts that are needed vitally by our nation now.

Each chapter president should appoint a committee to check and find out whether each member is cooperating to the fullest extent. By helping to achieve our goal of 100% cooperation in setting up a supervised farming program, we will also be contributing vital material to our war effort.

In setting up this supervised farming program home improvement must not be neglected, but must be advanced to meet the changing situations. Home improvement is more important now than ever before because the shortage of farm materials and equipment makes the conservation of what we have already necessary.

It is very necessary that all members and 100% of our chapters provide adequate storing facilities for all of our home-grown foods. It is also necessary for us to provide adequate storing facilities for our farm machinery and other farm equipment.

By producing farm products urgently needed and by the conservation of materials that we now have; we can contribute greatly toward the war effort. Through the cooperation of each FFA member we will be able to achieve our goal.

John W. Eddins, Jr.

Excel FFA Holds War Bond Rally

The Excel FFA boys held a war rally recently at which an interesting program was followed by a successful war bond sale.

Twenty-three persons purchased war bonds after hearing a program on which Mr. John Adams, Grove Hill, was the principal speaker.

Well advertised in advance, the rally was held in the High School Auditorium and the sale of bonds was conducted by Mr. Culpepper.

Another worthwhile program being undertaken by this chapter is that of collecting scrap metal from farmers. The farmers are paid exactly what the scrap sells for, and all expense of collecting metal is paid by the FFA.

To make the campaign interesting each new member of the chapter this year must pay dues of 100 lbs. scrap metal. The chapter also voted to write a form news letter monthly to former FFA members now in the armed forces.

Winterboro Boys Help Build House

Most of the teachers in the Winterboro school formerly lived in Talladega and drove to work, but this year the tire shortage created a demand for more local houses.

To help relieve this situation County Superintendent E. A. McBride agreed to furnish the materials if Winterboro would build a house for the vocational teacher. Materials were salvaged from several construction jobs in the County, the services of two carpenters were secured, and the Winterboro FFA served as the carpenters’ helpers.

In this way, an attractive house has been constructed at very low cost, and the FFA boys are now painting it. This housing project has given the vocational students some good building experience. The painting job created some real interest and promises to result in more painted homes for vocational students.

Charles Killough, Reporter

J. D. Bolden Leaves Fine School Record

J. D. Bolden, former member of the senior class of the Lyeffion High School, is completing his senior high school work at Berry High School.

As a member of the Lyeffion FFA Chapter for the past three years, J. D. held the office of secretary, vice president, and was again elected to the office of vice president this year. He made an average of A for his entire high school period at Lyeffion.

During the time he was in the vocational classes he earned from his projects enough money to help him finance his high school and college education. At present he is working on the poultry farm at Berry.

Chapter News

Addison—Initiated 3 Green Hands; collected 25 tons scrap iron; made $15.00 on candy and paper store. Akron —Host to FFA-FHA District meeting; put up 2 outdoor basketball courts for school; operating candy store. Albertville—Weiner roast with FHA; set date for initiating Green Hands. Alexandria — Initiated 10 Green Hands; bought two $25 War
bonds with money from scrap drive; articles published in local paper; sponsored chapel program; gave chicken stew; appointed committees for program of work.

Elected officers: appointed committees: participated in scrap metal drive, Arley — 18 members planted seed patches of winter legumes; 21 members planted sample patches of clover from Voc. Lab. Area seed; 16 Victory gardens planted; completed scrap collection drive.

Ashville — Initiated 17 Green Hands; made 4 bulletin boards, 1 peanut picker, 1 book case, 1 tool rack in shop, gained for lab. area, and cement steps for building; operated supply store; cultivated victory garden; planned and sold crops in area; bought $15. worth of books; reworked tops of six tables; cooperated in scrap campaign.

Athens — Initiated 26 future football fence; sponsored football games and sold $67. worth of Ads with profit of $34; repaired drink and hot dog stand; elected officers; initiated 9 Green Hands; had Halloween party; gathered 1500 lbs. scrap iron; ordered FFA scrapbook, Treasurer's and Secretary's book; subscribed to 2 county papers; initiated 6 Green Hands, 8 Future Farmers; bought pop corn machine; sold pop corn and peanuts at football game. Auburn — Initiated 12 Green Hands; elected officers; initiated 9 Green Hands; 2 Future Farmers; had Halloween party; gath­ered 3 tons scrap iron; worked shreiber station around school; meetings; initiated 4 Green Hands; 2 Future Farmers; sold 4 pure­bred pigs with members. Bainbridge — Initiated 18 Green Hands, 2 Future Farmers; construct­ed drains for lunchroom; re-arranged blacksmith shop and built paint cabinet; remarked supply cabinet; made guides and posted on campus; put on chapel program; owl for demonstration; cleaned up scrap, rubber, metal around school.

Chattanooga — Initiated 18 Green Hands; held joint meeting with Gaylesville chapter; sponsored barbecue with FFA and cleared $61.18; went on 2-day fishing and camping trip; initiated 9 Green Hands; operated school store; worked shreiber around school; meetings; initiated 4 Green Hands; sold $67. worth of ads with profit of $34; initiative in scrap campaign.

Chattanooga — Initiated 18 Green Hands, 2 Future Farmers; construct­ed drains for lunchroom; re-arranged blacksmith shop and built paint cabinet; remarked supply cabinet; made guides and posted on campus; put on chapel program; owl for demonstration; cleaned up scrap, rubber, metal around school.

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farmers harvest crops; news article published in papers each week; purchased new stock for FFA; held all school contests; planned Future Farmers of America (FFA) trip; sold scrap iron. **Georgia**—Assisted in scrap iron drive; published news article each week; appointed committees for program of work; sold bonds and stamps; subscribed to "Progressive Farmer". **Glencoe**—Initiated 11 Green Hands; collected scrap iron; held 'possum hunt.

**Goodwater**—Fried ice cream suppers; converted propagating bed.

**Greenville**—Initiated 11 Green Hands; lived $44. in prizes; made $54. on publicity campaign, $15. on scrap iron campaign, $14. on war chest drive; planted lab. 3,200 lbs. string beans for local farm; sponsored dance to benefit library. **Greensboro**—Elected officers; appointed committees. **Heflin**—Completed poultry housing with concrete; cooperatively selling 7 Green Hands; collected 6,000 lbs. scrap iron. **Holly Pond**—Initiated 11 Green Hands, 7 Future Farmers; built peanut picker for school campus; cooperatively selling 5 Future Farmers; aided labor shortage; built peanut picker for school; aided in scrap iron drive. **Hartselle**—Initiated 20 Green Hands, 14 Future Farmers; organized string band and quartet; repaired fence around lab. area; 2 articles in papers. **Huntsville**—Initiated 14 Green Hands; had hay ride and weiner roast; appointed committees. **Hollie Pond**—Initiated 12 Green Hands, 4 Future Farmers; established want ad and exchange bulletin; picked cotton to raise money; sold $500 in war stamps; bought $75. bond.

**Isabella**—Initiated 13 Green Hands; bought war bond; operating candy store. **Jackson**—Elected officers; appointed committees; cleared $10 on sale peanuts and candy, $8.50 on school store; bought 3 pigs for chapter; joint social with FFA; 5 members bought calves for 4-H & FFA Fair Calf Show. **Jemison**—Initiated 18 Green Hands; planted school garden; landscaped school lawn; sold 120 subscriptions to county paper; initiated 6 Future Farmers; attended State Fair; erected flagpole for school; sodded campus; bought 25 new manuals. **Kinston**—Initiated 15 Green Hands; cleaned and set grass on school ground; bought war bond. **Lexington**—Raising vegetables in lab. area for luncheon; bought 2 hogs to fatten on scraps. **Leighton**—Initiated 7 Green Hands; collected 6,000 lbs. scrap iron. **Leroy**—Initiated 43 Green Hands, 7 Future Farmers; carried exhibits to State Fair, won $44. in prizes; made $4. on publicity campaign, $15. on scrap iron & rubber; gave 6 registered pigs out in community; sponsored FFA Day page in county paper.

**Liberty**—Initiated 12 Green Hands. **Lincoln**—Initiated 8 Green Hands, 5 Future Farmers; held weiner roast; collected scrap which sold for $31.60; sent Xmas pigs to FFA boys over 14 years old. **Lineville**—Initiated 6 Future Farmers; built peanut picker for demonstration; added 10 new books to library; reworked woodshop; built new lockers for hogs; sponsored dance to benefit library. **Louisville**—Initiated 14 Green Hands, 17 Future Farmers. **Lyefolk**—Initiated 13 Green Hands, 12 Future Farmers; added 42 books to FFA library; delivered 13 Jersey calves to members. **Magnolia**—Initiated 6 Green Hands; ordered new library books; operating candy store; putting on forest fire prevention campaign; cooperating in scrap drive. **Marbury**—Initiated 16 Green Hands; held joint social with FFA; sponsored dance to buy bond; gathered 100 pounds Ortolaria seed; built peanut picker for demonstration; sent news article to local paper. **Marion**—Initiated 14 Green Hands; selling war stamps and drinks at ball games. **McAdory**—Assisting in controlling forest fires; planted lab. area; aiding school in scrap drive; initiated 8 Green Hands, 2 Future Farmers; one member bought 3 purebred brown animals; landscaping school grounds; harvested over 100 lbs. Bi-color Lepsedea.

**McKenzie**—Initiated 6 Future Farmers; constructed cabinet for school; worked on water disposal system for school; aided in scrap iron and war chest drive; planted lab. area; three articles to newspapers. **Mellow Valley**—Initiated 14 Green Hands, 5 Future Farmers; picked 2300 lbs. string beans for local farm-
er; 100% members purchasing war stamps. **Midland City**—Initiated 40 Green Hands; collected 11,024 lbs. scrap iron.

**Millerville**—Cleared $100. on Halloween Carnival; built 4 tables; bought 2 pigs. **Milporth**—Initiated 15 Green Hands; collected 38,930 lbs. scrap iron; sponsored rat campaign.

**Milltown**—Initiated 6 Green Hands; constructed flagstone walk on campus; went on fishing trip. **Moulton**—Elected officers. **Mt. Hope**—Initiated 3 Green Hands; collected 30 tons metal.

**New Market**—Picked cotton for farmers; sold about 4000 lbs. scrap iron during Sept.; sold $200. worth bonds and stamps; started drive for old light bulbs. **Northport**—Initiated 20 Green Hands, 21 Future Farmers; landscaped 1 home in community & milked milk at school; ordered 5 new manuals & U. S. flag for chapter; made $30. selling drinks and peanuts at ball games; contributed $5. to FHA. **Oxford**—Chester drive; gave radio program on Nat. FFA Day. **Notasulga**—Purchased new cork bulletin board; set up thrift bank; planted 500 sq. ft. lettuce bed; planted victory garden.

**Oakman**—Initiated 10 Green Hands; gathering scrap material. **O'hattens**—Initiated 8 Green Hands; mowed school lawn; repaired fence around lab. area; repaired hay rake for farmer; 4 news articles in local papers; repaired buggy for farmer; helped build poultry house. **Oneonta**—Initiated 12 Green Hands; made $6. selling peanuts at ball game.

**Palmetto**—Initiated 12 Green Hands; constructed peanut picker; gave demonstration on plowing up and stacking peanuts, and demonstration on cutting kudzu; pruned shrubbery on campus. **Ohatchee**—Initiated 15 Green Hands, 5 Future Farmers; operating school store; purchased 12 manuals, secretary & treasurer book, & some magazines. **Phil Campbell**—Initiated 7 Green Hands, 3 Pine Apple—Initiated 4 Green Hands; held joint social with FHA; sold $120. worth scrap metal; collected 1000 lbs. scrap rubber; sold $97. worth of defense stamps in Oct.

**Ranburne**—Initiated 21 Green Hands, 6 Future Farmers; built 6 classroom tables; equipped locker with all necessary tools. **Ravens**—Initiated 11 Green Hands, 20 Future Farmers; gave weiner roast; collect 8,000 lbs. iron and rubber; put on chapel program. **Red Bay**—Initiated 10 Green Hands; planted 5 acres vetch & 5 acres Austrian winter peas on 10 acres of own ground; collected 41 tons scrap iron; planted 10 different winter cover crops in lab. area for demonstration; staged clean-up campaign for city in cooperation with FHA; entertained faculty with watermelon cutting.

**Reeltown**—Initiated 11 Green Hands; gave weiner roast with FHA; sponsored year-round garden for each member. **Riveron**—Collected 35,000 lbs. scrap; established FFA library, adding 15 books; bought 6 manuals, official secretary & treasurer books; cleared $33. on school store. **Robertsdale**—Initiated 14 Green Hands, 4 Future Farmers; planted 1 acre of turnips to sell.

**Samson**—Gave chapel program on “Nat. FFA Day”; banked 40 bu. seed sweet potatoes; collected scrap iron. **Sand Rock**—Helped 3 demonstrations on plowing up and stacking peanuts; repaired 9 plows; planted fall garden in lab area; selling defense stamps in FFA school store. **Sardis**—Ordered official secretary & treasurer books; news article to local paper.

**Silas**—Elected new officers. **Slocomb**—Initiated 18 Green Hands, 5 Future Farmers; collecting scrap iron. **Smith’s Station**—Initiated 17 Green Hands; purchased $100. war bond; planted lab area; held joint social with FHA; bought FFA camera; subscribed to local paper and 2 additional magazines.

**Southside**—Elected officers. **Sulligent**—Purchased 27 hogs to grow out for market; bought corn to feed hogs; began operation school supply store; held joint social with FHA; sold 2 hogs for $66.30; built dressing room for Phy. Edu. classes; published 2 news articles. **Sweet Water**—Initiated 13 Green Hands; gave joint weiner roast with FHA.

**Tanner**—Initiated 11 Green Hands; 8 Future Farmers; bought softball and organized softball team; painted inside of Voc. building; planted crimson clover around building. **Tanner-Williams**—Initiated 20 Green Hands; planted turnip patch to raise money.

**Thomasville**—Initiated 7 Green Hands, 13 Future Farmers; put up Fire Prevention posters; dug and stored cafeteria sweet potatoes. **Town Creek**—Initiated 13 Green Hands; ordered degree pins, manuals, and official secretary & treasurer books; sent 2 articles to local paper. **Tuskegee**—Added 13 new books to FFA library; planted Victory Garden. **Vina**—Initiated 9 Green Hands, 11 Future Farmers; had watermelon cutting. **Vincent**—Initiated 12 Green Hands, 1 Future Farmer; had Halloween Festival.

**Ward**—Initiated 5 Green Hands; had social with FHA. **Waterloo**—Bought $25. bond; built 2 library tables, 3 hog feeders, book case for library; collected 26,000 lbs. scrap iron, 800 lbs. rubber.

**West Limestone**—Initiated 31 Green Hands; members bought 31 pure bred Jersey heifers. **West Point**—Initiated 20 Green Hands. **Weetumpka**—Initiated 6 Green Hands; planted 4 Victory Gardens; assisted in street marking project; cleared $4.87 on magazine sales campaign; collected 4000 lbs. scrap metal. **White Plains**—Initiated 7 Green Hands; gave $5. to War Chest drive; collected 27,000 lbs. scrap iron, 30 lbs. brass & aluminum, and 2,000 lbs. rubber. **Winfield**—Went on camp; bought 18 pigs to grow out for money project.

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