

**SUMMARY OF ROSENWALD BUILDING PROJECTS FOR THE MONTH**

**1. Buildings Completed During Month**

Application Number	County	School	Plan and Number Rooms	Cost	Contribution Rosenwald Fund
5-K	Talladega	Mt. Olive	3-1-F with add. rooms-6 Teacher	\$5,466.00	\$1,500.00
<b>TOTAL</b>				\$5,466.00	

**II. Approved Rosenwald Building Applications Filed**

County	School	Plan and Number Rooms	Estimated Cost

**III. Incompleted Buildings Inspected During Month**

County	School	Plan and Number Rooms	Estimated Cost

**IV. Rosenwald Building Prospects**

County	School	Type Needed	Money Raised
Russell	Phenix and Gerard	Ten room	\$600.00

**V. Rosenwald Schools Visited**

County	School	Number Teachers	Impression
Clay	Training School	Four	Good
Coosa	Training School	Seven	Good
Elmore	Training School	Eight	Good
Monroe	City Rosenwald	Three	Fair
Talladega	Training School	Seven	Good
Pickens	Hopewell-Mamiesville	Three & two	Good
Hale	Nuburn and Sunshine	Two each	Fair
Bullock	Post Oak and Midway	Two each	Good.

Date March 31., 19 32.

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# MONTHLY REPORT OF ROSENWALD BUILDING AGENT

FOR MONTH OF March, 19 32

(To be made in triplicate)

## ITINERARY REPORT

Day of Month	Community Visited	Purpose
1st	Hale County	Raising money to repair Rosenwald Schools.
2nd	Hale County	Raising money to repair Rosenwald Schools.
3rd	Coaling	Raising money to repair Rosenwald Schools.
4th	Pickens County	Raising money to repair Rosenwald Schools.
5th	Carrollton	Working on a three teacher building project.
6th	West Blocton	Rallying for funds to repair building.
7th	Office	Working and holding conferences.
8th	Ashland and Lineville	Getting the "Vocational Shop" underway.
9th	Wilcox County	Working on the "Vocational Shop".
10th	Wilcox County	Raising money to repair buildings (Rosenwald)
11th	Monroe County	Speaking at the annual Field Day.
12th	Office	Working.
13th	Post Oak and Midway	Rallying for funds to paint and repair Rosenwald School.
14th	Office	Working and holding conferences.
15th	Office	Working.
16th	Talladega and Clay Cos.	Inspecting vocational buildings.
17th	Tuskegee Institute	Annual State Teachers Meeting.
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19th	Notasulga	Program at first Rosenwald School built in Alabama.
20th	Church	Working and holding conferences.
21st	Office	Working.
22nd	Tuscaloosa	Looking after storm victims (three teachers killed)
23rd	Tuscaloosa	" " " "
24th	LaFayette	Burying storm victim (Principal V.E. Matthews)
25th	Athens	Repair program.
26th	Birmingham	Holding conferences with teachers.
27th	Church	
28th	Office	Working
29th	Calhoun School	Visiting the school.
30th	Lineville	Checking on results of the recent storm.
31st	Talladega-Calhoun	Inspecting the Training Schools. Working on repairing etc.

## NARRATIVE REPORT

(Write on pages two and three a narrative account of building progress or prospects in the counties with which you have been in touch during month, and any significant items of news about Negro education in your state, especially in the field of activity of the Rosenwald Fund. Human interest stories are particularly desirable.)

March has been an exceedingly busy month for our rural program. We worked both day and night as well as on Sundays in an effort to meet as many rural groups as possible.

This is the month for the observance of the annual observance of the Rosenwald Day throughout the state. We put special emphasis on this observance, mailing out more than three thousand programs to different schools in the state.

1-2nd-We gave these dates to Hale County, in an effort to raise money for painting and repairing five Rosenwald Schools. The Supervisor, Mrs. Anna P. Ellis had the program well worked up, and we had only to visit the different schools, speak and take the collections. At the five Rosenwald Schools visited, we raised enough money to paint each with the state contributing its share, which is fifty per cent. I have never seen poor people make a more herculean effort to do something for their schools. Some of the parents contributed as much as two dollars while others contributed from twenty-five cents to one dollar. We raised in the county cash and subscriptions nearly two hundred dollars.

3rd-This date was spent in Tuscaloosa County, at Coaling, the "Little Rosenwald School." Here we had a very successful rally. Fifteen dollars were raised, the yard graded, concrete steps built, and the toilets put in fine condition. This was a red letter day for the community.

4th-We spent the annual Rosenwald Day in Pickens County. We selected four Rosenwald schools to visit and to raise funds for repairs. First, we spoke at the County Training School, where we had on a nickel rally. One hundred nickels were raised from the school children alone. Enough money previously had been raised to paint and repair the building. We visited next Hopewell Rosenwald School at Reform. Here we staged a wonderful rally. Thirty dollars were raised and fifty more subscribed to carry on the school. The response far exceeded our expectation. Old mothers gave as much as one dollar, which was a great sacrifice to say the least.

Our next points were Maniesville and Pickensville, where we held successful rallies.

At Mamiesville, more than five hundred parents and friends gathered for the annual Rosenwald program. After the program a collection of thirty dollars was raised to help on the painting and repairing of the building, which is a two teacher school. We are planning to add an extra room.

At Pickensville, we met at night, where we held one of the most interesting programs of the day. About six or seven hundred people were present to hear us speak and to participate in the program. A substantial collection was raised.

Never in the history of the state are the Negro people more interested in better schools for their children. While finances are scarce it is interesting to see the poorest of the groups sharing their few pennies and dimes to help with the program. County Superintendents and school boards have never exhibited greater interest. A most cordial spirit exists in the state, due I feel in a very large way to the Rosenwald spirit that has actuated both races in giving and to seeing or visualizing in the "Big".

Supervisors throughout the state gave to the Rosenwald program every cooperation possible. They worked day and night to make it go over in a fine way.

13th-This date was given to Bullock County, Post Oak and Midway. Here we held two rallies for funds to repair and paint the buildings. Both rallies were successful. A neat sum at each place was raised, and a substantial subscription given.

17-18-We spent these dates in attendance at the State Teachers Association. A wonderful program was carried out. Saturday morning a memorial program was held for our late friend and benefactor, the Honorable Julius Rosenwald. From the Tuskegee Institute, where the Association was meeting, the program was removed to Notasulga, where we held a program in the First Rosenwald School built in the United States for Negro people. This was a very significant occasion for the teachers of the state. The entire Rosenwald program for the South was reviewed, and some very touching remarks were made by the State Rosenwald Agent for Alabama.

In the recent tornado, which swept different parts of the state, our schools suffered no little. At Northport, Alabama, the Principal and two other teachers met death, and the Training School was swept into oblivion. Other points were visited and buildings demolished. A great death toll was exacted in the state.