

the level of the fields to be irrigated. The concrete work has been completed, cutoff walls of concrete have been completed around the pipe, and backfilling has begun. This is a permanent improvement and will continue in operation with no upkeep costs and will prevent recurrence of the conditions shown in the previous pictures. Enrollees learn the principle of irrigation and receive training in concrete construction on such jobs as these.

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CCC enrollees of Weiser Camp SCS-I-9 are opening the headgate into the new concrete conduit (left foreground enrollee) and closing the wooden headgate in the old ditch (background). This operation was done as the flow of irrigation water was diminishing and the main channel was not carrying a full head of water. This irrigation area depends entirely upon normal runoff of water; no storage facilities are available.

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Superintendent Roger N. Young and enrollee Lawrence Jones, Bowling Green, Kentucky, checking a farm woodlot planting on farm of locust trees. This planting is            months old and has made an excellent growth. Woodlot plantings such as these provide fuel and posts for use on the farm and the economic return on this type of land use is comparable to that secured from other crops, such as hay and grain. These trees were grown on SCS nurseries and planted by the CCC.

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One year's growth of willow plantings along the banks of Manns Creek. This bank has been sloped, covered withna live willow mat, rocks in foreground from the creek bed and placed along the toe of this willow