

Vol. 1 No 4

CHAPTER CHATS

BI-MONTHLY PUBLICATION

September, 1927

F. F. V's.

(FUTURE FARMERS OF VIRGINIA)

THE STATE ORGANIZATION OF
STUDENTS OF VOCATIONAL
AGRICULTURE

PUBLISHED BY:

THE FUTURE FARMERS OF VIRGINIA WITH THE CO-
OPERATION OF THE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURAL
EDUCATION OF THE VIRGINIA POLYTECHNIC INSTI-
TUTE AND THE STATE BOARD FOR VOCATIONAL
EDUCATION.

N O T I C E S

C H A R T E R S

Comparatively few of the local chapters have received their charters. A few that have received them have not paid the \$1.25 due. "Billy" Clagett, our State Secretary, states that he has not signed many of the charters that have been sent to the local chapters. Does yours contain his signature? If not, send it to him at "Springfield," Berryville, Virginia, and he will sign and return the charter and list your chapter as an officially chartered chapter.

Get your charter at once. Start the new year with it framed in your classroom.

Y O U R L O C A L O B J E C T I V E S

Read carefully the splendid article by Mr. Groseclose on "Our Objectives." Remember particularly that what you do on your local objectives will show the people in your community that you are real F. F. V's and have a real chapter.

MR. SECRETARY - The State Office wants to do business with you directly. Please send us your name and post office address by return mail. Send us also the names and addresses of the other officers of your chapter.

F U T U R E F A R M E R S I N O T H E R S T A T E S

Every F. F. V. will be glad to know that all over the South the students of Vocational Agriculture are getting together and forming state organizations. This is a splendid sign that you are on the right track. Now we have competition and that will call out the best there is in us.

We have received definite information of the organization of the Y. T. H. F. (Young Tar Heel Farmers of North Carolina.), The F. F. S. C. (Future Farmers of South Carolina), F. F. O. (Future Farmers of Oklahoma), F. F. T's (Future Farmers of Tennessee), and the F. F. G's (Fighting for Grub (Future Farmers of Georgia.))

E X H I B I T S A T F A I R S

Has your chapter put on an exhibit at your community or county Fair? These exhibits offer a splendid opportunity to tell of the good work you have been doing. Every chapter should have an exhibit.

Setting Up Your Local F. F. V. Objectives

It is absolutely necessary that your chapter set up its local objectives as soon as possible. It would be well for the president of your local chapter to appoint a Committee on Local Objectives the very first day of school if he has not already done so. Give this committee three or four days' time so that it can meet with the president and the adviser and set up the objectives for the year. Then call a meeting of the local chapter and adopt the local objectives set up by the committee after any needed changes have been made.

The chapter that waits until November or December to set up its objectives is beaten from the start. Some of the ^{state} objectives require quick action and your local chapter has a very important part to play in the attainment of the State objectives. Let us review the state program for 1927-1928 and determine, if we can, the part your local chapter should have in this program:

State Objective I.-- "A thrift bank in every chapter with 100% of members with savings accounts." If you have not already organized your thrift bank, as many chapters have, your first local objective should be the organization of a thrift bank immediately with 100% of members with savings accounts by January 1st. It will be much easier to get the members to start savings accounts in the fall than later on because the cash returns from supervised practice will be coming in in the fall.

State Objective II.-- "Every chapter to complete at least 90% of the enterprises in supervised practice." Your second local objective, then, should be "Every member of our chapter to complete all of his supervised practice program this fall." Unless this objective is set up early and a check made upon the progress being made by each member in supervised practice work, some boy is liable to fall down on the job, fail to complete, and ruin the chances of the chapter. Have the instructor report upon the progress of each member as regards supervised practice at your first meeting this fall. If some boy is about to drop an enterprise, help him out and see that he completes his work. Perhaps he is behind with some work and discouraged. All right --- get the old gang spirit. Some of you go out and help him out. Show him what F. F. V. loyalty really means. Every man gets in a "jam" sometimes and it may be your turn next.

State Objective III.-- "Every chapter to hold at least one Father and Son Banquet." Put this down with your chapter objectives. Appoint a committee now to work up a real banquet. Why wait until March to hold your banquet when there's more to eat in the fall and early winter? Hold your banquet as soon as all members have completed their supervised practice. Your instructor will probably want to tell your daddies what you did along this line. The banquet committee, however, should limit the remarks of the instructor to this summary of supervised practice. Devote the remainder of the program to stunts, talks by members and daddies and to work with the knife, fork and spoon. Of course the president of your chapter should give a report of the objectives and activities of your chapter.

State Objective IV.-- "Finance the sending of judging teams to the National Dairy Show and to the American Royal -- the assessment not to exceed \$5.00 per chapter." Has your chapter sent the \$5.00 to Mr. Newman? Your delegates to the

state meeting voted to do this. Perhaps your instructor has already sent his personal check. If so, repay him out of chapter dues, by giving an entertainment or by membership assessment. You owe this money and it is due. Do not neglect your obligations. Some Future Farmers of Virginia are going out to Memphis and to Kansas City this fall and show the world what they can do as your representatives. Help them to go and share in the glory when they bring home the cups.

State Objective V.-- "\$150,000 invested in farming before July 1, 1928." Your chapter's share of this amount is about \$1700. If you are located in a prosperous farming region you should set your local objective at \$2500. or more to offset the small amounts that will be invested by chapters in poorer sections and by chapters with a small membership.

Tie up your local objectives with the State Objectives. But do not neglect these purely local objectives that mean so much. We are listing below a few activities that you may engage in. Pick about two of these and incorporate them in your local objectives:

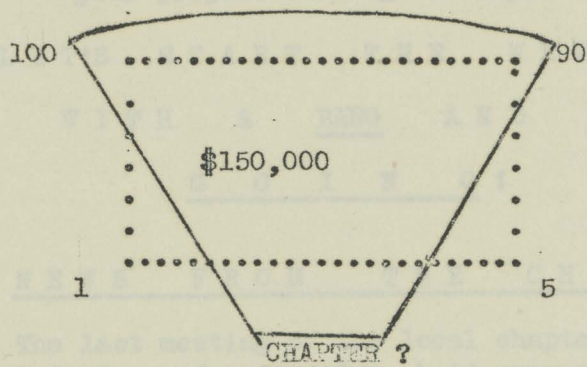
- Market eggs or other farm products cooperatively
- Beautify the school grounds
- Buy feeds and fertilizers cooperatively
- Put on demonstrations and exhibits at fairs
- Hold mock trials or public debates
- Each Virginia Farmer act as a big brother to a Green Hand and train him for advancement to the next grade of membership.
- Each Green Hand get a student to enroll in vocational agriculture before advancing to the Virginia Farmer grade.

To sum up, every chapter should:

1. Set up its objectives as early as possible by :
 - a. Appointing a Committee on Local Objectives
 - b. Devoting the September meeting to the report of this committee and to the adoption of its recommendations.
2. Tie up the local objectives with the state objectives by:
 - a. Having your chapter assume its share of the responsibility for the state program for 1927-1928.
 - b. Insisting that each member complete his enterprises, start a savings account and invest money in farming.
 - c. Holding a Father and Son banquet and helping finance the F. F. V. judging teams.
3. Select one or two worthwhile state objectives and incorporate them in the local objectives.

Henry C. Groseclose - Adviser.

WHAT ARE YOU DOING TO
MAKE YOUR CHAPTER A



The following information is a definite account of the progress that certain chapters are making towards reaching the state objectives and becoming Keystone Chapters:

1. Thrift Banks with 100% of members with savings accounts -
The following chapters reported having reached this goal by July 1st -

Berryville	Gloucester	Strasburg
Dinwiddie	Mt. Jackson	Unionville
Disputanta	New Market	Woodstock
Floris	Rural Retreat	

2. Completion of 90% of the enterprises carried in Supervised practice work.
(This work of course has not been completed - Now is the time to get busy.)
3. Holding at least one Father and Son Banquet.
Who will hold the first one this fall?
4. Contribute \$5.00 towards defraying the expenses of the judging teams to Memphis and Kansas City.
The following chapters have sent in their quota:

Achilles	Culpeper	Mt. Jackson-New Market
Amherst	Critz	Naruna
Apple Grove	Dan River	New London Academy
Atlee	Disputanta	Riner
Axton	Dublin	Salem
Boykins-Newsoms	Elk Creek	South Hill
Bridgewater	Dinwiddie	Varina
Broadway	Ewing	Weyer's Cave
Buchanan-Troutville	Fincastle	Whaleyville
Buckhorn	Fishersville -	Wicomico
Burkeville	Stuart's Draft	Whitmell
Clintwood	Gloucester	Willis
Cobb's Creek	Ivy Depot	Windsor
	Lincoln	Woodlawn
	Manassas	
	Marshall	
	Middletown-Stephens	
	City	

5. \$150,000 invested in farming before July 1, 1928.

(Reopen your Thrift Bank Ledger as soon as school opens and invest your project earnings wisely)

LET'S START THE NEW YEAR OFF
WITH A BANG AND KEEP
G O I N G!

NEWS FROM THE CHAPTERS

- Achilles- The last meeting of the local chapter was held on the river bank. -
Swimming and watermelons held sway after business was dispatched
with.
D. J. Berger
- Axton - The local chapter held its monthly meeting August 13th. The meeting
came to order by the secretary reading the minutes of the last meeting
and calling the roll. We decided to put on an exhibit at the county
fair and also at the Roanoke Fair. After some discussion about our
projects next year the meeting came to a close.
- Yours truly,
Everette Roach, Sec.
- Cobb's Creek -An enjoyable outing was experienced by the group at Buckroe Beach
during the first week in August.
- Dinwiddie- Reports an enjoyable and instructive Farm Tour through certain of
the tidewater counties. We ought to have more of these.
- Holland - Chapter held its June meeting at Virginia Beach. The Advisory Com-
mittee took this trip with us. After our business meeting a fine
dinner was served and then "the water was fine."
- Poquoson - Practically the entire group made up the party that took the eight-
day tour of the Valley of Virginia. We took in other points of in-
terest in Washington, D. C., Loudoun County, in addition to attending
the Berryville Horse Show and Governor Byrd's picnic for orchardists.
- Wytheville- These three chapters report a splendid time while on a joint camping
Max Meadows- party.
Elk Creek-

VALLEY CHAPTERS HOLD SPLENDID TOUR

(An account as published in a valley paper)

The following article describing the tour of a number of Shenandoah
Valley organizations of Future Farmers of Virginia to Washington, D. C., which was
made from Thursday to Saturday of last week, was prepared by D. J. Howard, District
Supervisor of Agricultural Education.

The tour of the Future Farmers of Virginia proved a great success. The boys and instructors are highly pleased with every phase of the trip, and are already talking about next year's outing. As expressed by some of the boys, "The experience was worth three times what it cost."

The program was carried out as planned. The Metropolitan Hotel, of Washington, proved a most genial host during the two nights.

Mr. Buckey, the manager of the hotel, gave the group a most cordial greeting, and provided comforts unheard of for the moderate charge of \$1.00 per night.

From the time the boys reached the Arlington Farms until they left for their journey homeward, they received the most cordial receptions.

Agricultural Experiments Observed—among the interesting observations made at the Arlington Farms were experiments showing the effects of periods of daylight on certain plants. It has been found that plants exposed to daylight for a period of ten hours each day through the growing season, bloom and mature much earlier than plants under the same treatment, but exposed to the light of a normal day. The proper temperature and at which to store fruits and vegetables and tests being made with 3000 varieties of soy beans were also observed.

At Beltsville Farms modern dairy buildings and equipment were seen as well as very fine specimens of dairy animals. Of unusual interest were experiments showing the results of inbreeding with hogs. Hogs that have been inbred for one generation weighed 180 pounds at 1 year of age, while those of the same breed and attention but not inbred weighed from 200 to 250 pounds at six months of age.

At the University of Maryland the group received a most cordial welcome, and were shown poultry taking part in the nationally known egg laying contest. Approximately 400 hens of all breeds from all over the United States are given the same feed and attention, and accurate records of production are kept. The boys saw the best hen in the contest, which has laid 258 eggs in 287 days.

Manufacture of Dairy Products - Among other things of interest was the manufacture of dairy products. The various processes taking place from the time the milk goes in until ice cream, cheese and butter result, were seen.

All of those making the trip are greatly indebted to Mr. Spanton, of the Federal Board for Vocational Education; Mr. Butterfield, of the Arlington Farms; Mr. Woodward, of Beltsville Farms, and Prof. J. E. Metzger, of the University of Maryland, for their splendid hospitality.

It has not been possible in this brief article to mention all activities engaged in during the tour, but suffice it to say a great deal of valuable information was gained in addition to the many pleasures engaged in. Such a trip is not only educational and enjoyable, but gives one a broader vision as to the possibilities of agricultural development. A photograving of the entire group was published by the Washington Star in its Sunday issue.

If you have a bit of news,
Send it in,
Or a joke that will amuse,
Send it in,
A story that is true,
An incident that's new,
We want to hear from you,
SEND IT IN.

Don't wait a month to do it,
Send it in,
Don't let 'em beat you to it,
Send it in,
Something serious or a jest,
Just whichever you like best,
The editor will do the rest,
SEND IT IN.

---Exchange---

Operations	Recommended Procedure	Information
1. Arousing interest on part of members of the chapter.	1. Take up the idea as one of the objectives of the F.F.V's. 2. Emphasize that school officials both county and State will be present. 3. Stress the idea of the pleasure that such an event will give parents.	Good opportunity to acquaint public with F. F. V's. Will sell the good work of boys to parents and school officials. The state objectives call for a banquet in every chapter.
2. Financing	1. Each boy bring one dollar, arrange with the grocer to furnish food at cost; have Home Economics department prepare meal. 2. Have Home Economics department prepare list of needed food and boys bring either food, money, or materials according to his assignment. (See Aug. No. of Va. Agricultural Inst.) page 8, for menu)	This method will balance cost. If there is no home economics Dept.; ladies' society can be secured to serve dinner. This will be an inexpensive method of providing food.
3. Arranging for time and place of banquet.	1. Hold at night, preferably in Agricultural Laboratory. 2. If arrangements cannot be made for holding in classroom, go to local boarding house or hotel.	Saturday night often very convenient. Wait until fall farm work is about over. Be sure that room is decorated to create an agricultural atmosphere. Request Mr. Groseclose to send F. F. V. placard.
4. Inviting guests.	Individuals who might be invited: 1. All fathers of F. F. V's. 2. Members of Co. board of Supervisors 3. Co. Supt. of schools 4. Members of County Board of Education. 5. Presidents of Farmers' organizations.	This is an excellent opportunity to secure backers. Do not omit any one whom you want to win over.
5. Arranging program.	Suggested program: 1. Minister offers grace. 2. Boy toastmaster welcomes dads. 3. First course 4. Toast to "dad". 5. Music 6. Second course 7. Country boy's creed 8. Music 9. Third course -- Delay - Boys called on for news or stunts 10. President explains F. F. V. and what it is trying to do. 11. Summary of Results of Supervised Practice -- The Instructor 12. Father toastmaster calls on others for opinion on Vocational Agriculture 13. Different fathers called on for two minute talks.	Have boy elected toastmaster by group. Show real purpose of supervised practice work. Officials should not use up much time which rightly belongs to boys and fathers. The programs tend to be stilted and formal. Any sort of diversion will tend to remedy this. A piano moved into the room with several girls playing aids greatly. Mix

Suggested Ceremony for Raising Green Hands to the
Grade of Virginia Farmers

The President: It becomes my privilege to announce that the following Green Hands, having been members of our local chapter for one year, are candidates for the grade of Virginia Farmer: (read their names) As all of you know, our constitution sets up certain minimum qualifications which must be met before these members are entitled to advanced standing. I shall now determine whether these minimum qualifications have been met.

Mr. (Instructor) , have these Green Hands had one year's instruction in vocational agriculture and completed a satisfactory program of supervised practice?

The Instructor: They have. (The instructor may, at this point, tell of any outstanding work done by the Green Hands)

The President: Mr. Treasurer, have you satisfied yourself that each of these candidates has earned and has on deposit, or otherwise productively invested, at least twenty-five dollars?

The Treasurer: The candidates have earned and invested the following amounts:
(The Treasurer reads the thrift account of each Green Hand)

The President: Mr. (Instructor) , are these Green Hands regularly enrolled in your classes for the second year, and are you satisfied that each of them has mapped out a program of supervised practice work that will merit the honor we are about to bestow?

The Instructor: They are all regularly enrolled and satisfactory programs of supervised practice have been determined upon

The President: All Green Hands will now rise and recite "The Country Boy's Creed" in unison. All together now -- "I believe that....."
(The Green Hands recite the creed from memory. If there is doubt as to the ability of a certain Green Hand to recite the creed alone, he should be called upon to do so.)

Let me congratulate you. I hope that you will always carry the spirit of the creed in your hearts as you have carried the words in your memory.

Mr. (Instructor) , are you satisfied that each of these Green Hands is able to lead a group for ten minutes whenever called upon to do so?

The Instructor: I am satisfied as to that. Perhaps it would be well, however, to call upon one or two of these candidates to lead a discussion so that each member of this chapter may have an opportunity to judge for himself as to the ability of these candidates to lead a group.

The President: That is a good suggestion. I shall vacate the chair and ask Green Hand (name of student) to preside while the question of (some local chapter problem) is discussed and the solution arrived at.

(The President may call upon a second Green Hand to preside after the first Green Hand is through if time permits)

The President: I shall now ask the candidates to leave the room while the members vote for or against the advancement of the Green Hands to the rank of Virginia Farmer.

(The candidates retire)

Fellow members of the _____ chapter of Future Farmers of Virginia, you have had an opportunity to judge for yourselves as to the fitness of these Green Hands. If you feel that any of ~~the~~ them have met the qualifications necessary to election to the grade of Virginia Farmer, the chair will be glad to entertain nominations to that grade.

(Candidates are nominated, no second is required)

The President: You have heard the nominations. We shall vote on the nominees in reverse order. Has any member anything to say for or against the first candidate?

(Discuss qualifications of the first candidate, the second candidate, etc.)

The President: If there is no further discussion we shall proceed to ballot. Remember that a majority vote of the members present is necessary in order that a Green Hand may advance to the grade of Virginia Farmer.

(Each candidate is voted on separately)

The President: Mr. Reporter, will you recall the candidates and conduct those who have been elected Virginia Farmers to the front of the room.

(The candidates are brought in and the successful ones are lined up facing the president)

The President: It gives me great pleasure to tell you that you have been raised to the Virginia Farmer grade. This is the highest grade of membership that can be conferred upon you by any local chapter. You are now entitled to wear a silver lapel button rather than a bronze one. I have the honor of presenting each of you with a silver button, the emblem of our organization. The money for these buttons was donated by the Bank of _____.

(Present the buttons) Silver is one of the "noble" metals, not being easily oxidized or tarnished. As you wear these buttons may you develop more and more noble qualities. May you never be tarnished with selfishness, thoughtlessness, and wastefulness. Although you are laying aside the bronze button of a Green Hand, I hope you will retain those bronze-like qualities of hardness and endurance that have won you this promotion in our organization.

The President:
(Cont'd.)

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Although you have done well your first year and merit this recognition, let me remind you that there are heights yet to be attained. Just as there are other metals more precious than silver, there are rarer and more precious laurels to be won in our organization. A key is waiting for those of you who strive for it -- the golden key of a Virginia Planter. In order to obtain that key you must possess rare and golden qualities. You must be malleable but never crushed; ductile but never drawn into anything base or dishonorable; glowing with enthusiasm but unaltered by the heat of conflict.

It is my sincere wish that some of you may reach the very top grade in our Future Farmers organization, the grade of Dixie Planter. If you do you will probably be entitled to wear a platinum key. Remember, however, that platinum is a very rare metal. It is scarcely affected by fire or by strong chemical reagents. In like manner, the boy who attains the rank of Dixie Planter will be rare. He will not be affected by temptations to turn aside from the course he has mapped out for himself but will strive straight for the goal he has set up.

Every worthwhile reward carries with it an obligation. You have been marked for distinction in our organization. For that reason, we shall expect more of you. Your instructor, your parents and the community will expect you to do much more as a Virginia Farmer than you did as a Green Hand. As a token of our esteem we have advanced you to the grade of Virginia Farmer. In return, we shall expect more loyalty and work for the Future Farmers of Virginia and more service to your fellowmen.

(Vice-President leads yell for Virginia Farmers)

H. C. G.

Operation	Recommended Procedure	Information
1. Creating interest	1. Survey of number of students having savings accounts. Amount each boy has. Why he was induced to open a savings account. 2. Survey of amount of money each boy spends and what he spends it for. Find per cent of total money spent for unnecessary things. 3. Survey of earnings of the individual boys. Find per cent of money saved from his earnings. 4. Show what value or what results may be attained by boys who early learn to save. 5. Setting up objectives for savings. Depends on the boy's intention. With aid of instructor most boys will find a purpose for saving some money. 6. Get local banker to offer a prize for the boy who saves the most money or who writes the best essay on thrift. 7. Your first local objective should be: "A Thrift Bank with 100% of members with savings accounts by Jan. 1, 1928."	Saving money will sell Vocational agriculture and make the work secure. One or two boys who have been saving some of their money and investing wisely will furnish excellent motivation devices. ----- Examples of what other chapters of F. F. V's are doing in saving. ----- Cite cases of men who have attained positions of responsibility in the community and State because of well directed thrift. ----- Examples of saving for: a college education buying land; to become a Virginia Planter; to be able to finance a larger supervised practice enterprise.
2. Organizing the Bank.	1. Each boy that has a savings account or money invested in farming or secured stocks or bonds is a Stockholder in the bank. 2. Directors are elected by the stockholders. 3. a. The directors in turn elect the officers: President, Vice-president, and Secretary for the term of one year. b. Cashiers representing each of the local banks are elected for a shorter term - 2 - 3 months. 4. Draft rules and regulations for governing the bank. 5. Make each stockholder feel his responsibility in the successful operation of the bank. 6. Meetings should be held regularly during class periods once a week. Usually on Fridays or Mondays.	1. Saving and wise investments are the objectives. A boy who has invested money in farming should be eligible for membership just as readily as the boy with a savings account. 2. Perhaps stockholders should secure the approval of the directors before changing or making a new investment. 3. a. The regular procedure followed in banking institutions. b. This will eliminate any possible antagonism from the several banking institutions and permit boys, by acting as cashiers to become more familiar with banking. 4. Certain definite policies or objectives must be set up. Rules governing minimum savings during year for continued membership. Purposes for which withdrawals will be allowed, etc. 5. If certain requirements for recognition are set up this will probably result in continued interest.

3. Making

De - ?
posits. ?

1. Cashiers provide themselves with bank deposit slips and ledger.
2. Each cashier represents a local banking institution. Boys deposit in the bank of their own choice. Cashiers make out 3 deposit slips for each deposit. One for the boy, one for local bank and one for the thrift bank. Each boy has a ledger account and his deposit is entered on the ledger. At end of banking period each boy's name is called and amount deposited. Total deposit is put on board.
3. Cashiers transmit money and accounts to local banks.
4. Local banks give cashiers credit for amounts turned over to them. Local bank account and thrift bank account must balance.

6. This will require only 10-15 minutes, once the organization is functioning.

1. Secure them from local banks.
2. A suggested form for each boy's ledger will be found on the following page. This has columns for savings deposits; invested in farming; stocks and bonds and Betterments. The secretary might keep this book posted at each meeting. It represents the Savings and Investments of each boy.

4. Main

tain- ?
ing ?
inter- ?
est. ?

1. Have each boy search magazines, newspapers, etc., for articles on thrift. Make scrap book. Read them in class and have boys discuss them.
2. Read life history of a few men who early learned the habit of thrift. Have boys write papers or essays on Thrift and publish in local paper.
3. Get some local banker, merchant or farmer to come in occasionally and give boys a talk on the importance of thrift.
4. Create friendly rivalry between classes as to which one will bank and save the most money. Elect two team captains.
5. Have cashiers read names of a few boys who have deposited the most money during the month. Also read total amount of money each boy has in bank. This will usually stimulate those boys that are lagging.
6. Do not forget banking day. Don't let up one week. Keep after it.

1. Chapter Chats will have some articles.
2. Bring out these ideas in Father and Son tangents, etc.,
3. If thrift is being practiced he will voice this about.
4. Stress rivalry between schools, F. F. V's, etc., Keep boys posted through Chapter Chats.
5. High boys in State will be recognized through considerable publicity.
6. Keep on the job.

Date	ITEMS OF PROFIT	ITEMS OF INVESTMENT	In Savings Acct.		Invested in		In Securities		Betterments	
			Dept.	Withdrawal	FARMING Invest	Withdrawal	Bonds, Mortgage Invest	Withdrawal	(Fuition clothing)	
Feb. 1	By cash on hand from corn crop	\$ 20.00	Savings Account	20.00						
Feb. 15	Sale of eggs	4.00	and tuition	2.00						2.00
Mar. 1	By sale of tobacco crop	130.00	Share Va. Electric Stock & Brooder		30.00	100.00				
Mar. 15	Sale of eggs	10.00	Savings Acct.	10.00						
Apr. 1	By 4 days' farm labor	6.00	" "	6.00						
" 15	" " " " " "	6.00	" "	6.00						
Apr. 15			100 P.B. Baby chicks	15.00	15.00					
May 15			Seed and fertilizer for corn	15.00	15.00					
June 1	Sale of 30 broilers	18.00	Savings Account	18.00						
June 15	Farm work	4.00	" "	4.00						
July 15			1 suit of clothes	20.00						20.00
Aug. 15	Sale of 10 cockerels	12.00	Savings Account	12.00						
Oct. 1	Sale of 10 cull pullets	18.00	" "	18.00						
	From inventory of birds		Birds less initial							
Nov. 1	On hand less 15. Invest	15.00	\$15.00 investment		15.00					
Dec. 1	By sale of corn & inventory loss \$15. Invest.	25.00	Corn profit less \$15.00 invested.	20.00	5.00					
Dec. 15	Interest on savings	2.00	Savings Account	2.50						
Dec. 15	Dividend from stock	6.00	Savings Account	6.00						
	Sub totals	\$276.50		124.50	50.00	80.00	100.00			22.00
	Totals			74.50		80.00	100.00			22.00