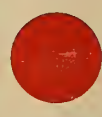


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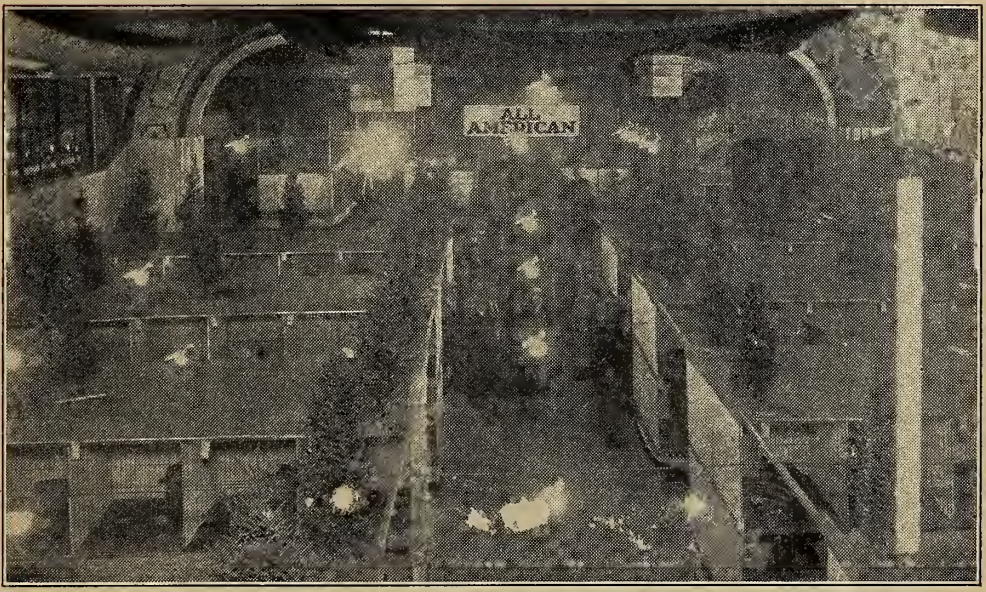
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With the approach of the show season the thoughts of hundreds of growers turn to the famed All-American Turkey Show at Grand Forks, North Dakota, the 12th annual exhibition of which will be held January 21-26, 1935. Above is a partial view of the exhibit hall at a recent All-American Show.

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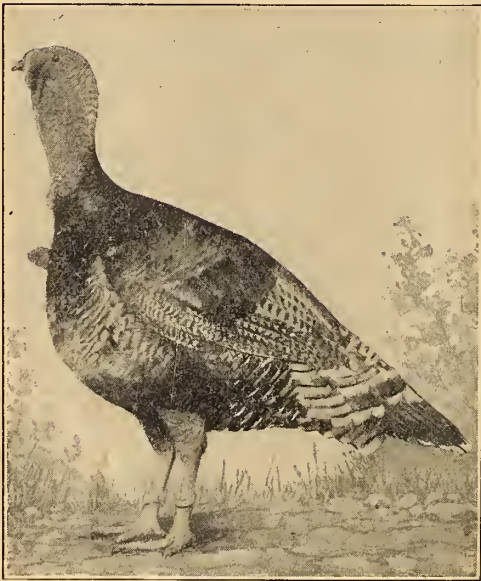
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Pedigreed Bronze Turkeys

Prominent Wisconsin Breeder Describes His Trapnesting Methods for The Selection of the Best Producers in His Flocks

By IRVING M. JENSEN, Amery, Wisconsin

Pedigreeing is the keeping of records of ancestors over a period of generations. With turkeys, these records consist of, Egg Production, Fertility, Hatchability, Livability, and Heredity.

In this article I shall describe each of these terms and show how turkey raising is made more interesting and profitable by Pedigree Breeding.

Egg Production

To record egg production, one must use trapnests. A trapnest is one on which a

from her nest. When the eggs are put in egg cases, they are checked off on egg record sheets. This sheet shows when each hen begins laying, the days on which each lays, and the total number of eggs produced by each hen.

This season I had hens begin laying as early as February and several of them layed over sixty eggs before June 1st. One hen produced 21 eggs in 22 consecutive days. In almost every case, the hens that produced the largest number of eggs, were daughters of my highest production hens of last season.

Fertility

A fertile egg is one which contains a live germ which will grow and develop when incubated. In many cases, good fertility is a result of proper care and feeding of the breeding flock. Too, the vigor of the males, as well as the females used, will influence fertility.

As a result of my experience in pedigree work, I find that fertility is one characteristic which is inherited as much or more than any other. For instance, I had one hen in 1933 whose fertility was 100 per cent in three different hatches. This hen was mated to a high production pedigree male. From this hen I produced eight fine females. These eight young hens were used in four different pens in 1934 and three of them were 100 per cent fertile while the other five were over 90 per cent.

All my hatching is done in pedigreed baskets. Each hen's eggs are hatched separately. When the poults are taken out of the incubator, each one is wing-banded and credited to the hen that produced it.

Hatchability

Hatchability is the power to come forth from an egg. In many cases a good hatchability percentage is the result of proper care of an incubator. Turkey eggs that are held over two weeks will, many times, be low in hatchability. As a result of pedigree work, I find that hens which have the vigor to lay the most eggs are also the ones whose fertility and hatchability are the best. Eggs which are exceptionally large, are low in fertility and hatchability. Hens whose eggs hatch good in one hatch, are generally the ones whose eggs hatch best all through the laying season.

Livability

Livability is the power or strength to continue to survive and grow. After poults are hatched, some live and others die, as most turkey raisers know. The livability of poults from different hens does vary greatly. I have had hens whose poults were al-



Irving Jensen, showing one of his new model turkey trap nests. They are roomy and convenient. Mentioned in the article herewith. Note a pen of breeding hens at right with their backs protected by canvas shields.

trap door automatically closes when a hen goes on the nest.

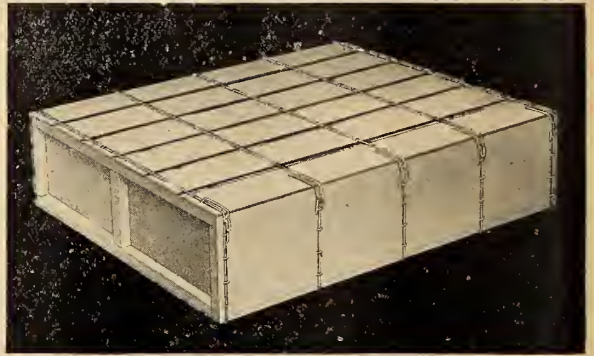
I use two types of nests. One is made 5 feet long, 22 inches wide, and about 2 feet high, with a divider in the center. This gives me two nests in each coop with an entrance from each end. The other type is a four nest coop. This coop is 2 feet high in front and 18 inches in the back. It is 2 feet 6 inches wide and 6 feet long. The entrance is 12 inches wide and 14 inches deep on which I have attached trapnest fronts, made especially for turkey hens. These are made by the makers of "Sure Trip" chicken traps. This is the same type of trap which was used at The Century of Progress Egg Laying Contest at Chicago. These trapnests are very satisfactory.

During the laying season, eggs are gathered five or six times a day. When they are gathered, the band number of each hen and the pen number are written on each egg at the time the hen is released

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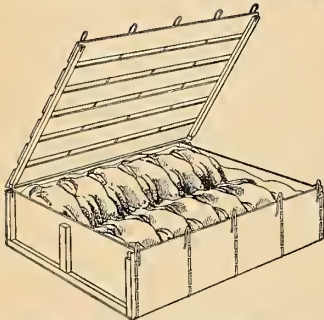
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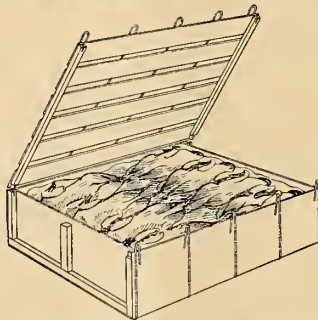


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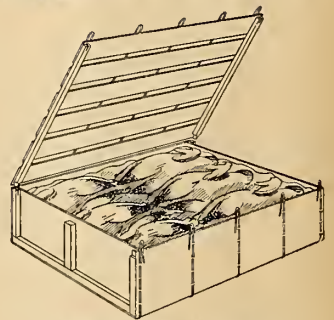
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ways weak when hatched and a large percent of the poults from these hens would die the first week. Other hens produce strong poults that will live and grow. I keep an accurate record of the livability of my flock by removing the wing-bands from any birds that die during the season.

Prepotency

Prepotency is the power of parent stock to transmit characteristics to their offspring. In the production of turkeys, certain characteristics are transmitted by parent stock to their offspring, and if desirable, should be preserved.

My most valuable information in properly mating up my pens, has been secured by checking the characteristics which are transmitted by a male when mated to several different females in one pen. I find that the markings of males which are produced from certain individual hens, are very similar. I find too, that ideal colored hens are not very often produced from hens which produce ideal colored males.

In mating a tom, whose markings are ideal in some sections, to hens whose markings are ideal in other sections, it has been my pleasure to produce offspring that are quite ideal in all sections. At this time of the year, my pedigree work is of greatest interest. I can pick up outstanding young birds and tell the hen and tom that produced this bird by looking at the wing-band number. Then I conclude that I have

mated the proper male to this female.

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(Editor's Note—It was our pleasure to have visited the Jensen home and to have carefully observed his matings and his method of record keeping. This adds much to our interest in the foregoing story and in the splendid work Mr. Jensen is doing on this important phase of turkey production.—G. W. H.)



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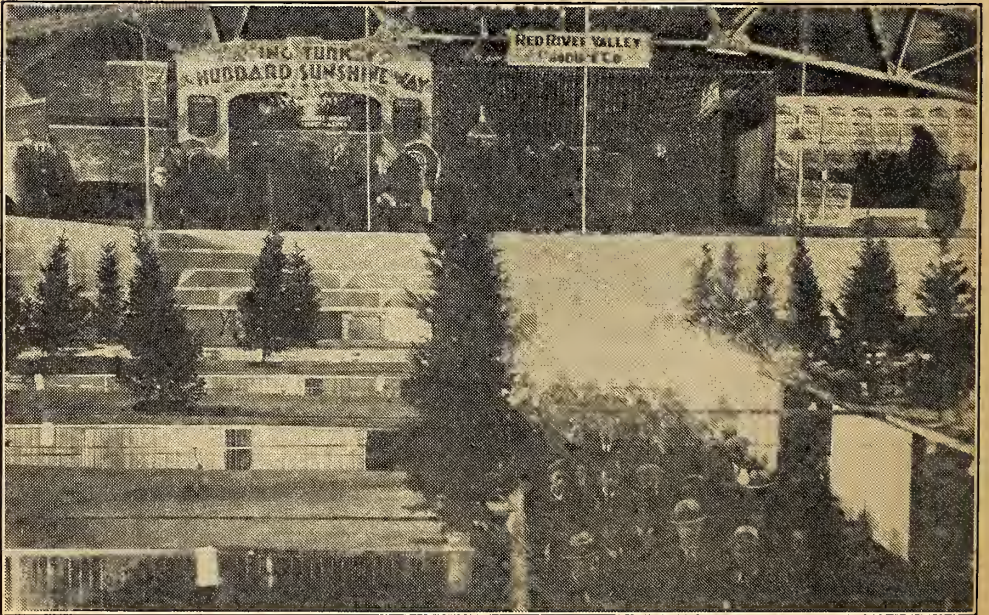
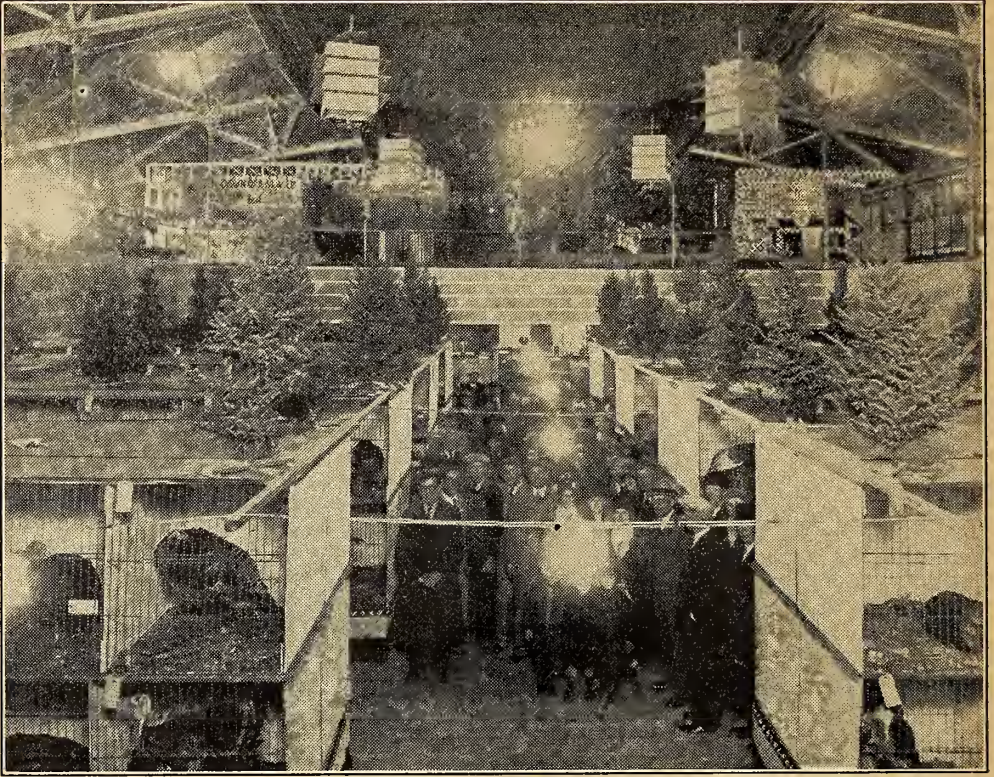
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12th Annual ALL-AMERICAN TURKEY SHOW January 21-26 1935

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Plans continue to go forward for the 12th annual showing of that most famous of all exclusive turkey shows, The All-American. Premium list preparation will occupy much attention during November and the full and complete premium list will be published as a supplement in the December issue of THE AMERICAN TURKEY JOURNAL.

JUDGES ANNOUNCED

The All-American management announces their selection of judges who will officiate at the coming 1935 show: Harry M. Lamon, Washington, D. C.; M. C. Herner, Winnipeg, Manitoba; F. E. Cross, Minneapolis, Minn.; Frank E. Moore, North Dakota Agricultural College, Fargo, North Dakota. All of these judges, except Mr. Lamon, are well-known to All-American exhibitors and their work has given uniform satisfaction in the past. Mr. Lamon is widely known in the eastern states and the All-American considers it a most fortunate selection to obtain Mr. Lamon's services. He is the former head of the Poultry Division of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and a recognized judge and authority on turkey raising.

MANY FEATURES

The All-American will be cooped again this year along the same line as last, the new arrangement having met with much general satisfaction among exhibitors and commercial exhibits as well. The justly famed Educational Programs will be continued with outstanding leaders, in all phases of the industry. The famous "Homecoming" social features will be important events of show week.

NEW TROPHIES

Newly designed trophies will again be offered this year as well as many special trophies, the Master Breeders' Gold Medal and many other awards which have made the All-American so distinctive.

INCREASED ENTRIES

From advance questionnaires sent out the management anticipates an increased list of entries this year and from every standpoint the 12th annual All-American promises to continue its march of progress started 12 years ago this year.

THE 1935 PREMIUM LIST

will be published as a supplement of THE AMERICAN TURKEY JOURNAL December 1st issue, and copies will be mailed to all exhibitors for the past five years, as well as to regular subscribers. Full information as to entries, classifications, awards, etc., will be contained in this list. If you do not receive a copy write THE AMERICAN TURKEY JOURNAL, Grand Forks, N. Dak.

The Turkey Show

(The concluding article of the series on turkey show management. By Judge Geo. W. Hackett, Manager, All-American Turkey Show.)



ALL SET FOR THE SHOW

In the two articles preceeding this I have endeavored to give helpful advice to those interested in the promotion of turkey shows, especially to those who are desirous of organizing a new show association and putting on their first show.

The different phases treated have brought us up to the actual staging of the show and this article will deal with the show in operation. The entries should have closed in advance of the cooping date but no entries should be refused from new exhibitors, as long as there is cooping accommodations without crowding.

We will assume that the cooping has been set up according to previously made plans and that the decorating has been done so far as possible. It is always best to place the handling of the birds with competent assistants who know how to handle turkeys properly without breaking or pulling feathers.

In the smaller shows it is quite impossible to close the entries far enough in advance so that every bird can be assigned to a definite coop prior to cooping but careful estimates should be made of the probable entry in each individual class and the cooping reserved in classified form accordingly. By doing that it will not be necessary to move many birds after all are in to complete a perfect classification and I would never stop with less.

A good schedule for classification is: Adult Toms, Adult Hens, Yearling Toms, Yearling Hens, Young Toms, Young Hens. Where double decking is necessary, (it is preferred in many cases), it will be found best to coop all toms in lower coops, and hens in upper coops.

At the All-American Turkey show, we originated the plan of banding each bird, as cooped, with a seal band corresponding with coop number. This avoids the possibility of getting birds mixed or exchanged and makes a double check in cooping in and out, but to work this plan, entries MUST be in several days in advance of cooping day. But where shows are not large and most of the exhibitors present, this method is neither necessary nor desirable. In case band numbers supplied by exhibitors are to be used on coop tags great care should be taken that no duplicate numbers occur.

The coop tag is an important part of the show accessories. The data on the tag should be written plainly and in bold hand. It should include name of breed, sex, class,

coop and band numbers, and the name and address of the owner. This latter feature will be objected to by some but I have watched the results of this practice and I can find no reasonable argument for concealing the exhibitors name, while there are many reasons in favor of including the name.

The concealing of the exhibitors name always implies dishonesty of the judge, and I question if any judge can work naturally and do his best when his veracity is openly questioned. I further maintain that the exhibitor is entitled to the full amount of advertising the show can afford him from the time his bird enters the coop. I have often noticed, that in shows where the sealed addressed tag is used one can walk down the aisle when the show is all over and find many of these tags still "sealed," thus denying the exhibitor the show advertising he was entitled to. I believe all will agree that it is not necessary, with an honest judge that an exhibitors name be covered and I believe the dishonest judge is a rare specimen, and if a judge is too weak to follow his judgment in placing awards, I would not value his judgment very highly and he will not long be wearing the duster at any show. My theory is, employ only such judges as you have confidence in and then demonstrate to him your faith in his veracity.

At the Judging Table

Turkeys usually are, and always should be placed on a table for thorough handling and careful examination for color detail, during the process of judging, and it is during this time that excitement runs high and the exhibitor gets valuable lessons on standard requirements and values. It likewise affords the exhibitor a rare opportunity to display courtesy and consideration toward both the judge and fellow exhibitors which amounts to good sportsmanship.

Most judges are very glad to give exhibitors full reasons for awards made and to point out both the strong and the weak sections of individual birds, but while working out the finer details, which decides the placings in strong competition it is best to let the judge concentrate on his work undisturbed until he has finished the awards, then ply your questions freely. This is an important part of the educational feature of the show and should be made the most of, but be reasonable in your demands on the judge until all the awards are up.

Show Room Ethics

The practices mentioned above, along with many others comprizing what is commonly termed, "show room ethics" and upon them depends, in large degree, the success of any show. From the tactics used by some exhibitors to inform the judge of the fine qualities possessed by certain birds,

their breeding, their winnings, etc., etc., it is not to be wondered at that such exhibitors should assume judges are dishonest, but these are so very small a minority that their influence is of little consequence and their efforts get them nowhere, unless, perhaps toward the foot of the class.

Both the poor loser and the poor winner are liabilities at any show, while the fellow who takes defeat with a smile is a winner, both for himself and the show. Striking examples of such demonstrations, of good show room ethics, make lasting impressions. Good sportsmanship, in its true sense is one of the finest and rarest of human accomplishments.

Educational and Social Features

No turkey show, large or small is complete, or serving its full purpose without both an educational and a social program, suited to the general character of the event. It would be a mistake to attempt to hold meetings during the time judging is in progress or too far removed from the showroom. One or two good speakers, on pertinent topics would do more good than extensive programs except at the larger shows.

The social phase may well center in a dinner or banquet planned to fit nicely into the general scheme of the show, but have a "get-to-gether" of some sort. Cordiality

and sociability should permeate the show room, and this feature may well be assigned to certain officers or a special committee to promote.

There are many features to commend the holding of an annual turkey show in every important turkey growing district; briefly summed up as follows: It affords an opportunity to display the results of achievement in friendly competition with other producers; It is an enterprise in which an entire community may well be interested, resulting in mutual benefits to both town and country folks. The show organization may readily be developed into a workable cooperative body extending its usefulness into different lines with profit to the members and benefits to the community. It will prove a worthy project to promote and will compensate its promoters in returns of lasting satisfaction.

Do you have a good photograph of some outstanding turkey or flock of turkeys? THE AMERICAN TURKEY JOURNAL will be glad to use a limited number of such photographs on its front cover during the coming months. Write the editor Mr. George Hackett, Wayzata, Minn., for further information.

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What Price Turkeys?

By DR. W. A. BILLINGS

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Some time ago I promised your, industrious and capable editor, Mr. George Hackett, a story for this Journal. For various reasons the yarn did not show up on his desk. However while attending the Aitkin County Turkey Tour and Jamboree on October 16th, he caught up with me and well, a promise is a promise, so let's begin.

Most readers who happen to know me are well aware that I am primarily interested in trying to help growers raise turkeys with the least possible grief. It's a bit late in the season for hints on growing, feeding, etc., but there is one question on the lips of every turkey grower I meet—it is: "What will turkeys sell for this year?" Some have made up their minds already that the price will be 25 to 35 cents dressed, while others are equally certain they will be a dime or even less. I think they may both be wrong. At any rate, this question is uppermost in every grower's mind at the time I write this (October 19th).

I don't pretend to be an economist and am probably skating on pretty thin ice, but there are certain things I've observed and heard that may interest you and perhaps throw some light on the present market situation. Let's try to get all the facts possible and then we will both guess what the approaching Thanksgiving market will be. I'll write my guess on a slip of paper and park it here in my desk and you do the same. Then later we will compare notes.

Take the good signs first: 1. Turkeys in storage are less than last year and also less than the five year average. This is observed a good omen. 2. There are likely less turkeys in the country this year than last. Just how many less—no one knows for sure. I've heard innumerable bear stories. One observer says there are less than 60% of last years crop in North Dakota. Another states that Texas crop is a complete failure. Others tell me the far western crop is also short.

The first two statements are without doubt exaggerations. Nevertheless a conservative guess would be a somewhat smaller 1934 crop due to smaller hatches and losses following the extremely early hot weather. A reduced crop is always a favorable sign. 3. There has been a very heavy movement of turkeys during October and while this may have the effect of chiseling down the usual attractive October prices, it surely wont hurt the regular Thanksgiving run to have these birds out

of competition. These go largely to hotels and other public eating places. The average citizen doesn't start whetting his appetite for turkey until November. It is a holiday custom with him.

Now take a look at the bad signs: 1. National recovery, while definitely on the way probably has not reached the point where the demand will be greater than the supply. There may be lots of folks with the taste for turkey and a flat purse. 2. It is doubtful whether the selling price of turkeys will keep pace with the steadily rising cost of feed grains. In many sections there is no crop and little cash to buy it. There are many growers hesitating to invest further cash in feed because they are not confident of getting the money back. 3. It may be that thousands of unfinished birds will be dumped, thus glutting the market with seconds. These always lose money. I am told that many flocks have already been sold for as little as 10 cents per pound. Feed shortage and market uncertainty has brought this about.

Briefly then, this is the picture as I see it. Now as to the going Thanksgiving price, I'll give you a hint as to my guess—I am thinking we will receive a better price than last year—I believe, if you have been a good manager, you will make a profit on your birds—at least a dollar profit per bird wouldn't be too much. In these trying times, even that isn't to be sneezed at.

The main thing to keep in mind is NOT to market any birds but those you are SURE will grade number one. Those not making the grade had better be held until Christmas—maybe the price will be better then. It often is. Adjust your feed formula to the times and the grains you can buy to good advantage. There are any number of possible combinations.

Don't be downhearted—the old bird has been on top of the heap for a long time and still is. To have made a profit for their owners these last 5 years should entitle them to a congressional medal. They will do it again this fall—not a gold mine perhaps—but still a safe margin of profit. Here's hoping we will all be pleasantly surprised with the results of the season's market. If some of those high-powered economists read this, I may be considered as talking out of turn, but that's how it looks to me. Now, you jot down your guess on the calender on the kitchen wall and we will have a show down later on. Best wishes.

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THE SHOW SEASON IS HERE

What athletics is to schools and universities, the turkey show is to all breeders of "better turkeys." They not only provide diversion and recreation from the work-a-day cares connected with turkey raising, but also provide personal contacts with fellow turkey growers with whom the exchange of ideas and the discussion of methods prove to be valuable. Winnings at the shows provide a valuable basis for advertising, and the publicity the show affords is desirable advertising in itself.

In their importance to the turkey industry, the larger shows are comparable to the national expositions of livestock, of soil products, and of leading products of manufacturer. Their purpose is likewise the same.

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All this, coupled with the newer methods employed in modern turkey raising has transformed the side line aspect of turkey raising of a few years ago to the gigantic proportions of the industry at the present time, and now with the dressed bird exhibit which has become a part of all the leading turkey shows, a new interest in the show has been created for the commercial turkey grower, and more directly represents the true meaning and value of improved breeding stock, which has been introduced through the medium of the show.

As with the inventor, whose valuable devices seldom bring just returns for his genius, so it is with the fancier, whose careful thought and study resulting in a "better turkey," seldom profits as much from his creations as the commercial grower does, yet we need them both and both deserve emolument. But with the true fancier he "wins even if he loses," for at the show he communes with others like minded; he stands before the coops containing the grand specimens so nearly approaching perfection, and whether of his own raising or representing the greater success of his fellow fancier, the satisfaction he has, here and now, is compensation for much of the hard work he has rendered, perhaps unnoticed by the busy throng.

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would greatly interest the amateur exhibitor. It's pages would contain stories of the poor loser, the poor winner, and of the good loser and the good winner. There would be pathetic incidents recorded, usually of the young exhibitor, and there would be citations of both ridiculous and un-sportsman like acts, designed to cover up defeat; but in these the perpetrator always loses, while the true sportsman and fancier is always a "winner."

It has often been said that the turkey exhibition is the "show window of the industry." It might further be said that it is the reflector of the character of the exhibitor.

"TURKEY WORLD" SOLD

An announcement of great interest to all those engaged in the turkey industry was made public about October 15th when the publishers of Poultry Tribune announced the purchase of the Turkey World from the Lightner Publishing Company, of Chicago.

The Turkey World will be moved presumably to Mount Morris, Illinois, and will be published henceforth under the direction of the Poultry Tribune staff and organization. The first issue under the new ownership will be the November issue.

THE AMERICAN TURKEY JOURNAL hastens to congratulate the new owners of The Turkey World, Mr. J. W. Watt, publisher, and Mr. O. A. Hanke, Editor, and to assure them of the hearty cooperation and well wishes of The Journal in every worth-while undertaking aimed at the improvement of the turkey-growing industry. The reputation and prestige of The Poultry Tribune group is high and we have every reason to believe that they will bring to the turkey growers of the country every help to develop and improve this great branch of American agriculture.

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show birds, it will pay well to make small runs, for individual birds, if necessary, but usually a half dozen or more can be penned together if carefully watched at the start. The pens should not be too small and on green runs where possible. The price that is often secured for an extra good bird in fine plumage, will far more than compensate for the trouble and expense required. The show season is "just around the corner" and there will be good demand for "top-notchers."

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HERBERT BEYERS, General Manager
Salt Lake City, Utah

The 4th annual meeting of the Northwestern Turkey Growers Association was held at Salt Lake City, Utah, October 1st and 2nd. It was by far the largest and most successful meeting the organization has held since it started to operate.

All districts were represented, and all except Utah reported a smaller crop. It was the general census of opinion there was a crop decrease in the country of about 15 per cent.

The sales offices in both New York and Los Angeles were represented, and both representatives stated that food prices were going up and it was felt the growers would receive higher prices for turkeys. However, they particularly warned against shipping unfinished birds to the market. It was stated if the growers marketed a great many unfinished birds at Thanksgiving the chances were they would not realize as much from the turkey crop as they would if the turkeys were well finished. There was likely to be a wide differential between finished birds and unfinished birds for this reason.

Two new districts were accepted and voted in as members, these being the Cloud Peak Cooperative Association of Sheridan, Wyoming, and the San Juan Basin Turkey Producers Association of Allison, Colorado. G. W. Stroud, President of the Cloud Peak Association was elected a director for three years, and C. D. Horner, Vice-President of the San Juan Association was elected a director for one year.

Mr. Beyers, the General Manager of the organization, reported that the freezer deal had been unusually successful and over \$5,000.00 had been made as a result of the

storage program. These funds were distributed back to the districts that contributed the tonnage, and in some cases there were sufficient funds for the member organizations to make additional payments to their growers. He also reported that the net worth of the organization had increased substantially and the organization had operated four years without a loss.

The Board of Directors voted no change in grading and instructed the general manager to do experimental work trucking to the Eastern market in an effort to lower freight costs.

The officers elected were Earl H. Brockman, Caldwell, Idaho, President; Clyde C. Edmonds, Salt Lake City, Utah, Vice-President; Herbert Beyers, Salt Lake City, Utah, Secretary-Treasurer and General Manager, and L. E. Cline, Reno, Nevada, Research Secretary.

Those present at the meeting were: C. L. Noble, Fallon, Nev.; P. J. Davis, Cedar-edge, Colo.; H. J. Beernink, Seattle, Wash.; J. C. Leedy, Portland, Ore.; Clyde C. Edmonds, Salt Lake City, Utah; H. P. Griffin, Billings, Mont.; Earl H. Brockman, Caldwell, Idaho; P. C. Evans, Salt Lake City, Utah; R. J. Jordan, Arvada, Colo.; C. H. Martin, Franktown, Colo.; John W. Mack, Delta, Colo.; C. D. Horner, Allison, Colo.; Miss H. E. Cushman, Bozeman, Mont.; Mrs. Allen Long, Collbran, Colo.; H. E. Cosby, Corvallis, Ore.; Merrill Potter, Hermiston, Ore.; R. D. Crook, Fallon, Nev.; L. E. Cline, Reno, Nev.; G. W. Stroud, Sheridan, Wyo.; H. R. Lockard, Lander, Wyo.; C. Reed, Lovelock, Nev.; Jos. Kupetz, Goshen, Ore.; Ben. Brown, New York City, N. Y.; C. P. Rudd, Salt Lake City, Utah; A. Willardson, Los Angeles, Calif.; J. R. Brownlee, Havre, Mont.; Herbert Beyers, Salt Lake City, Utah; Professor Byron Alder, Utah Agricultural College, Logan, Utah; Arville Scott, Charleston, Utah; K. Jensen, Manti, Utah; Jos. H. Thompson, Ephraim, Utah; E. A. Stokdyk, Berkeley Bank for Cooperatives, Oakland, Calif.; D. G. White, Berkeley Bank for Cooperatives, Oakland, Calif.; and H. M. Blackhurst, Salt Lake City, Utah.

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The Aiken County, Minn. Turkey Tour

October was a great day for the turkey folks of Aitkin county, Minnesota, who constitute the Aitkin Turkey Association and their many friends, some of whom drove more than 100 miles to be present at this big annual event, now held for the sixth successive year. A rainy night preceeding, kept many from coming who had intended to come and intermittent showers during the day made it a little unpleasant at times, but it did not dampen the ardor of seventeen auto loads of interested people who made the tour of more than 100 miles, visiting nine farms with flocks totaling nearly 20,000 turkeys.

The trek started at 9:30 A. M. from the court house in Aitkin, with County Agent, A. R. Rollin as pilot and engineer of the affair. The first stop was at the farm of W. S. Olman where 800 fine Bronze turkeys were seen to good advantage in a partially wooded run, a valuable characteristic of Aitkin county for turkey raising. The birds on this farm were hatched from May 1st to 20th and were quite even in size and fine in feather.

Our next stop was at the farm of Mr. R. C. Williams where we found a flock of 3,500, well-developed birds hatched between May 3rd and 24th. These were purchased as poults from the Wright Turkey Farm, this being Mr. William's method of getting his annual supply of poults rather than keeping breeding stock and hatching the poults. Such a large number of good birds made a striking impression, even though their beauty was somewhat marred from feather picking.

From here we proceeded to the Wright's Turkey Farm, seven miles northwest of Aitkin where we viewed another fine flock of nearly 3,000 birds, varying somewhat in development, due to the fact that the demand for poults was so strong last spring, urgent orders for the output of the incubators on this farm cut the farm short of the full number of early poults they would have liked to keep. More than 7,000 poults were sold.

In the same locality, we next visited the Shisler farm where turkeys and sheep demand the full attention of Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Shisler. Here we found about 1,200 splendid birds, in good feather and of very good color. From this point we returned to Aitkin for dinner and at 1:30 P. M. again "hit the trail," following the leader.

The first farm visited was that of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Davis where we found a flock of about 2,400 excellent birds in a partially wooded lot bordering the Mississippi river. This made a fine background for one of the most striking pictures one could hope to find on a trip of this kind. In the lower lot there were about 1,200 April and early May-hatched birds, and as

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We next visited a flock of 1,200 good birds of varying development, due to different ages, on the farm of N. G. Cook. Many excellent birds were noted in this flock. From here we drove quite a distance to the farm of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Woodcock, near Palisade, but the rain having made the roads muddy and slippery the last few miles, several of the cars decided to turn back and they rejoined the train on its return. Mrs. Woodcock is the "turkeyman" at this farm but "Ole" and the big black police dog are a necessary adjunct to success and they both do their parts well.

Here we found 1,400 well developed and fine looking turkeys. Turning back toward Aitkin we soon struck the concrete pavement and at the junction where the same type of road turns toward Duluth, we turned toward the port city and in about two miles, came to the new home of A. W. Hoffman; "bought and largely paid for by turkey money," so says Mr. Hoffman, and surely the change the Hoffmans made from their old location on rough and stoney land to this level and most fertile soil shows good judgment, and while to the uninitiated, the surroundings may appear rather primitive and uninviting, we venture the prediction that within two or three years turkey will have furnished the further necessary funds to put on the finishing touches that will make this one of the most desirable locations in that vicinity.

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It was the end of a perfect day so far as the tour was concerned, even if the weather man had not supplied the kind of a day ordered. The big "Turkey Dinner" at night, at which about 200 were present, and the program which followed, brought the event to a close.

The Banquet

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Buyers of turkeys were present from various points, representing a number of well known firms. The Railway Express Company was represented by Supt. C. A. Mall, and Mr. Bennett of St. Paul.

Other turkey breeders present from out side the county were: Messrs Barney and Albert Olsness, Brainerd, Wm. Winger, Appleton and E. F. Folsom of Little Falls.

The closing event of the occasion was the turkey banquet held in a large church dining room where about 200 feasted on, rich, tender, juicy Aitkin County turkey with all the trimmings. County Agent Rollins presided as toastmaster and local talent furnished some delightful music. In one of his characteristic talks Dr. W. A. Billings attempted to picture himself as a "housewife" to illustrate a point and it came in well as he can rightly be termed the "mother" of this annual event and it would be "off color" not to have "Doc" present. Among other speakers were, Geo. W. Hackett, L. L. Getten, of Land o' Lakes, and F. E. Cross, of Minneapolis.

A Visit To A Prominent Turkey Grower

By ROSE L. WALKER

(Wife of the late Judge A. D. Walker)

The writer experienced a rare treat this summer when she and her daughter were the privileged guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Reiman on their beautiful ranch at Planada, California. The hospitality extended on this occasion was of the fabled Southern variety. Among the pleasant surprises was a fried turkey dinner, and at another time a roast turkey, to celebrate her birthday. The turkeys thus sacrificed were members of a flock of some 10,000 birds, which were raised on the turkey farm this year.

Having bred the Mammoth Bronze strain in Missouri for a number of years the writer feels competent to judge the quality of

turkeys and can truthfully say that never before has it been her privilege to view such a flock of poultry. Many from this number will be sold for breeding purposes, and some will capture coveted prizes as their fore-bears have done in the past, while hundreds of pounds will grace the festive board during the holiday season.

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Northwestern Turkey Show

Oakland, Oregon, Show Has Bright Prospects for Its 6th Annual Show

By E. F. STRONG, President

Preparations for the sixth annual Northwestern Turkey Show at Oakland, Oregon, December 12 - 15, are now being made. The show will be held along similar lines to that of last year. The live entries will be housed in the main pavilion 100 feet by 50, the dressed in a separate division, 50 by 40, and the judging will be done in Gobbler's hall, which happens to be very convenient and yet can be heated and kept comfortable. This room is 60 by 40, and is the center of activity during the day time.

Officers of the show are E. F. Strong, Oakland, president; Mrs. Ward Cockeram, Oakland, vice-president; Mrs. O. C. Brown, Dixonville, secretary; Henry Domes, Rickreall, director; Mrs. Willard Herman, Harrisburg, director; E. G. Young, Oakland, treasurer and manager. T. B. Garrison is manager of the dressed department. All of these officials are turkey raisers, or have been associated in the turkey raising business.

Oakland is a small town of 500 people. The chief occupation of the territory immediately adjacent is raising turkeys and sheep, with some other diversified activities. The show is staffed and manned on a cooperative non-pay basis. The officers, the business men, who aid in putting up the coops, and decorating, do so mainly on a voluntary basis, and thus expense is kept at a minimum.

The annual banquet, an affair last year

of 200 places, and generally considered a highlight of the week, is given in the high school gymnasium, by the ladies of the town. Thus, the turkey show is the height of ambition of Oakland, the oldest turkey town on the Pacific Coast. It is the culmination of 50 years of raising turkeys.

The most distinctive thing about this exhibition is the importance of the so called minor breeds. Imagine 80 black turkeys in the various classes, 100 White Hollands or Bourbon Reds! Last year there were exactly 148 Narragansetts in the live show. As a consequence judging in these breeds attains the same white heat as in the Bronze classes.

Principal exhibitors naturally come from Oregon, Washington, and California. California birds probably have the slight advantage over those of the other three states, due to earlier climatic conditions, and the comparative early date of the show. Yet this early date is an advantage, to the commercially minded exhibitors, for it is in December that activity in the sale of breeding stock becomes intense.

Turkey shows have considerable effect on the turkey business, according to many of the buyers and handlers of the birds. During the six years since beginning the exhibitions in Western Oregon great improvement in stock has been shown. To be fair some of this is due to the Cooperatives, but interest in breeding stock must be given credit, too.

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WHO'S WHO

Mrs. Henry J. Botz, Cando, N. Dak., will be remembered as showing the Grand Champion Turkey at the 1931 All-American Turkey Show. She has been an exhibitor for several years and has shown some very fine bronze birds.



A letter from Jerome Revier of the Minnesota Turkey Farm tells of his trip to the World's Fair with his brother Oliver. Besides spending two days at the fair they also visited the South Water and Fulton Street Markets and had the opportunity of seeing the October turkeys that were shipped there. There were turkeys weighing 3 lbs. and up. Jerome said that the poor quality most likely was the cause of the decline in the October prices of turkeys. The boys experimented in raising early poults this year and said they marketed them in September. I believe the poults were hatched in March and in September the toms averaged 16 lbs. and hens 10 lbs. The prices at that time ranged from 23 to 26 cents locally and New York prices from 30 to 32 cents.



There were not many turkeys in our locality (Pennington Co.) marketed during October. Although the turkeys around here are in excellent shape, as feed is plentiful, very few were well enough finished to go on the market. I saw one flock of 300 birds that were very good. The toms weighed 20 pounds and hens 13 pounds on October 10th. They were meaty and heavy but I still doubt if they dressed out to the best advantage as they were pinny. Just three more weeks of good feeding would have made this flock prime and the extra pounds gain would have paid for the three weeks feed. It does seem too bad that a person spends most of the summer working with a flock and then falls down on the job at the finishing touch.



As feed is and will be high priced during the fall and winter I would advise every one in need of breeding stock to buy early and not depend on getting toms and hens in the spring as formerly. Very few birds will be kept over the winter and the ones that will be available will be high priced or else of such inferior quality they will not be fit for breeding purposes. Many of the toms offered as breeders in the spring are birds that were in too poor shape to

market during the winter. Such birds are not fit for breeders. Get your breeders before the early hatched birds are sold and be sure you are getting them from a Standard quality flock. Only the best will bring the most returns.



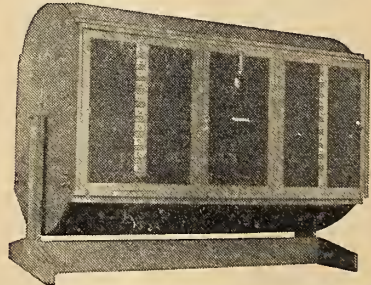
The Northern States Turkey Show will be held at Alexandria December 5-6-7-8th. It is the largest turkey show in Minnesota and the best. Last year the quality was supreme and I expect this year it will be super-supreme. Because the show officials there will not be content with less. I can assure each exhibitor and visitor that they will receive a royal welcome and will have the most enjoyable time while there. Their banquet can't be excelled and I have it on good authority that only Bronze turkeys will be served. Well anyway let's all go to the Lake Country and welcome all to Minnesota.

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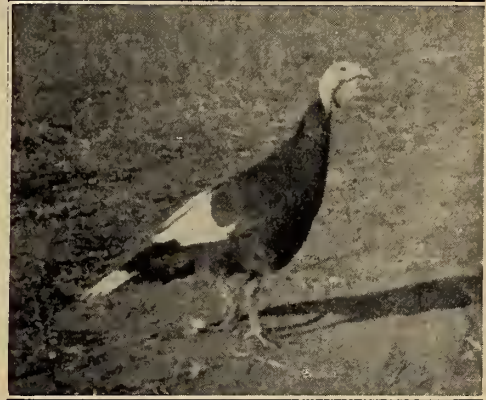
It has long been known that North Dakota produces a quality of turkey second to none in the country and her position on that score is generally acknowledged.

However North Dakota turkeys have been achieving eminence in the more lofty sphere of improved mental activity lately. Instead of just eating and growing the North Dakota turkey now presumes to add some mental gymnastics to his routine and has been doing some real thinking for himself. The following incident is advanced in support of this contention.

Jay Stevens, of Lawton, North Dakota, reports that he was enroute into town in his automobile this summer and on rounding a turn came upon a large flock of turkeys in the road. There were so many of them he could not pass and as the turkeys had no disposition to move and seemed to be waiting for something, he decided to stop the car and get out and chase them off the road.

No sooner had the car stopped than the entire flock of turkeys swooped down on it. Mounting both running boards and radiator they calmly proceeded to clean up all the accumulated grasshoppers lodged in the radiator! When the job was completed the birds calmly dismounted and moved off to the side of the road so Mr. Stevens could pass, after which they formed in the road again to await the next car to come along.

The traditional impartiality of the AMERICAN TURKEY JOURNAL prevented us from asking Mr. Stevens what breed the turkeys were but he insists that it has happened to him a number of times, each time with a different breed, so we are forced to the conclusion that all breeds in North Dakota are exhibiting this new mental agility. Mr. Stevens added they did a better job of cleaning his radiator than his garage man who charged two dollars for it.



One of the famous Bourbon Reds from the turkey farm of Sadie Caldwell, Broughton, Kansas.

Shelton's Superior Quality

WIN IN CALIFORNIA'S TWO BEST FALL SHOWS

CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR
SEPTEMBER, 1934

First old tom, 1-2 yearling tom, 1-2-3 young tom, 1-2 old hen, 1-2-3 yearling hen, 1-3-4 young hen, 1-2 best pair all breeds competing. Best Display on Bronze. All shape and color Specials.

West Coast Turkey Breeders Association Annual Meet, September, 1934. Los Angeles County Fair.

First old tom, 1-2-4 yearling tom, 1-2-3 young tom, 1-2-4 old hen, 1-2-4 yearling hen, 1-3-5 young hen. Champion turkey of show. Best Display. All shape and color special.

Almost entirely new string at the latter show. All birds entered at both shows were placed.

First Master Breeders Display, Champion Bronze, Grand Champion, First Young Bronze Pen, Are 4 of 27 Awards We Won at World's Fair Turkey Show.

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CATALOG ON REQUEST.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Shelton Box 555-A
Pomona, California

North Dakota Turkey Improvement Ass'n

By A. VON OSTING, Secretary
Hensler, N. D.

The show season is again upon us and so we have been busy on our own state turkey show to be held December 10-13 inclusive. I am asking the whole state to come to Minot on these days, as it will be the best four days you will have had for a long while. There will be plenty of entertainment as well as interesting programs on turkey and poultry subjects.

On October 10 the writer and Mr. and Mrs. Lovig met with a group of the Minot Business men, consisting of Melvin Fouchild, Dr. E. G. DeMotts, A. H. Briggs, J. F. Keenan, C. C. Simons, all members of the agriculture committee, of the association of commerce, and H. E. Buck, president of the Retail Merchants Association. Also Roy Aney who was chairman of the meeting, attorney C. D. Aker, president of the Association of Commerce, Carl Danielson of the Greater North Dakota Association, Mr. Colord and E. C. Britton.

All-in-all this was a real business meeting and how those men did take hold! A building was asked for and Mr. Fauchild said we could use his at 10-12 North Main, a fine building and excellent for a turkey show.

With the main worries over all the business men present and many not present are helping out by doing their part to make this a gala event and there will be many special awards as well as good cash awards in all classes of turkeys. Send for your premium list at once and plan to be with us as it will be worth your time.

Now don't forget this is a real classified show and this year is our first year to have a dressed department, which will be classified as young and old toms and young and

old hens in four breeds, Bronze, White Hollands, Bourbon Reds and Narragansetts. So you breeders who think feathers are not everything dress some of your birds and bring them to Minot. The dressed department will be run as near as possible like the All-American and all birds will be sold the last day and money sent to the exhibitor. This is a chance to sell some of your best birds at a premium, as many bids will be above market price.

Now about judges, we were very lucky to get Judge Hackett to do the judging on live birds, so we are sure that all birds will get placed where they belong as Judge Hackett is one of the leading turkey judges in American and Judge Frank E. Moore will do the dressed birds as well as help with the educational program.

So I think I can say we have one of the best Judge teams in America and from this stand point it should be a good show as we know all exhibitors will get a square deal.

I would like to say again that we are extending a special invitation to all breeders in the state, and especially, to breeders of Reds, Narragansett and White Hollands. We want them all well represented at our show this year, and I know once at Minot you will be back every year.

Now don't forget, December 10-13, Minot, N. D. Premium lists can be gotten from Mrs. L. Lovig, Bantry, N. D., or A. Van Oosting, Hensler, N. D.

Well here's another member folks Roy Aney of the Aney Seed Co. Say if you have any feed troubles or problems just ask Roy. He sure can tell you plenty on how to get those bigger and better eggs and poults and if you do not buy ready mixed feed let Mr. Aney help you get the right things to make a balanced meal.

I am sorry I can not print our prize list here in the Journal but before I close this article let me say again, drop me a card and your premium list will be mailed you. All old exhibitors will receive one anyway but don't forget this is a state show and be sure and be with us. December 10-13. Thank you.

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Quality Bronze

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Flock will be A. P. A. inspected again this fall.

CLEVE ANGEN, Garfield
Minn.



AUNTY SUE'S HOME TALK

BE A FRIEND

*Be a friend. You don't need money;
Just a disposition sunny;
Just a wish to help another
Get along some way or other;
Just a kindly hand extended
Out to one who's unbefriended;
Just the will to give or lend,
This will make you someone's
friend.*

*Be a friend. The pay is bigger
(Though not written by a figure)
Than is earned by people clever
In what's merely self-endeavor.
You'll have friends instead of neigh-
bors
For the profits of your labors;
You'll be richer in the end
Than a prince, if you're a friend.
—EDGAR A. GUEST.*



Thanksgiving Entertaining Made Easier

As the cold winds of November whistle around the corner and snow flakes perhaps fall thick and fast, by the fireside the housewife is thinking of an important day coming the last of this month and the part that she must play to make it a great success. A day that means not only good things to eat but best of all a family reunion or friends in for dinner that we have not seen often through the busy summer months. As she muses, thinking of the turkey to be prepared and perhaps of how she can have a real good dinner without too much work or expense, with some new dish on the menu, it might just be possible that she will pick up the AMERICAN TURKEY JOURNAL so I'm suggesting just such a dinner and the "how" to make some of the good things suggested.

THE MENU

- Grapefruit Salad Appetizer
- Cheese Straws
- Roast Turkey with Bread and Wild Rice Stuffing
- Buttered Green Beans Mashed Potatoes
- Scalloped Oysters
- Celery Hearts Olives
- Creamed Onions and Carrots Any Jelly
- Rolls Butter
- Pumpkin Tarts
- Coffee

Much depends on how the table is arranged to put the real finishing touch to the Thanksgiving dinner. I need not tell you of the placing of the dinner dishes but I might suggest your center piece that will give a double display of the late fall fruits and flowers.

Place a double cornucopia effect in the center from which fruit and flowers are showered in plenty almost the length of the table. The artistic arrangement of this takes a little time but will well repay the effort. It is just a little different than the usual basket or pumpkin carved out and filled with fruit and I'm sure your guests will greatly admire your centerpiece and the whole effect.

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SADIE B. CALDWELL

Broughton, Kansas

Now, as promised, here are the recipes for some things in the above menu:

Wild Rice and Bread Stuffing

- 1 cup of wild rice
- Giblets (liver, gizzard, and heart)
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup of butter
- $\frac{1}{3}$ cup of minced onion
- 2 quarts of dry bread cut in dice shape and lightly toasted.
- $\frac{3}{4}$ teaspoon of freshly ground sage
- 1 teaspoon of salt
- $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon pepper
- 2 eggs, beaten

Prepare the wild rice by washing thoroughly in at least 3 waters. Let soak for 3 or 4 hours, then cook in a quart of boiling water for 20 minutes. Drain and rinse through hot water so that grains stand out separately.

Cook the giblets until tender in enough water to cover. Take out and chop fine. Reserve the stock in which the giblets were cooked and make it up to 1 pint.

Now saute the onion in the butter, using low heat and cooking the onions until tender, but not brown. Add the onions and butter to the giblets and hot stock and pour at once over the toasted bread. Add the sage and other seasoning and mix lightly together. Cover and let steam until the bread is moist and tender. Now add the wild rice and the beaten eggs, mixing lightly.

Fill part of this into the turkey, reserving the remainder. Later when the turkey is turned breast side up for the last 45 minutes of roasting add the dressing and allow turkey and dressing to bake uncovered.

Pumpkin Tarts (Makes 12)

- 2 cups of pumpkin
- 2 cups of light brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon of mace
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon of cloves
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon of ginger
- 2 cups of milk
- 3 eggs
- 1 cup of black walnut meats, chopped.

Mix the pumpkin (either fresh-stewed or canned), the sugar, and the spices thoroughly. Then add the milk and the eggs beaten without separating yolks and whites. Mix and add the black walnut meats and turn into pastry-lined tart or large sized muffin tins. Bake in moderately hot oven. Serve thoroughly chilled with whipped cream on each.

Most of all let us not forget to be truly thankful for loved ones and every blessing that has been ours through the year.

HELPFUL HINTS

Always keep salads on ice until after it is time to serve them. This keeps the lettuce crisp and the fruits or vegetables do not lose their flavor as they are likely to when exposed to heat.

In making custard, if you break a stick of cinnamon into the milk when you are beating it, it gives the custard a faint crimson color without darkening it.

HUMIDAIRE INCUBATORS FOR TURKEY BREEDERS

This issue of our magazine carries an advertisement of the Humidaire electric incubator used very satisfactorily by turkey breeders all over the country.

To our knowledge, this company is the only incubator manufacturer that maintains their own turkey farm for experimental work.

Developments of this fine incubator is a great boon for the turkey breeder. Great interest is being manifest by the breeders in hatching their own poults this coming season. It will pay any breeder interested to drop a card to the New Madison Incubators, Inc., New Madison, Ohio, for their new catalog of Humidaire incubators and hatchers.



Trophies won at leading turkey shows by Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ellingson, Evansville, Minn., on their splendid exhibits in the Narragansett classes.



Champion Young Hen at the 1934 All-American. Bred and owned by Tony Koprčina, Mayfield, Idaho.

Prominent Idaho Breeder

Tony Koprčina is one of Idaho's leading Bronze turkey breeders and the quality of his stock is reflected in his consistent winnings, in strong competition at the leading shows in the west. The young hen pictured herewith may well exhibit her pride in the ribbon attached to her cage designating her as "Champion Young Hen," over all breeds at the 1934 All-American Turkey Show, Grand Forks, North Dakota. Mr. and Mrs. Koprčina, familiarly known as "Tony and Katie" both know their turkeys, they breed and raise their own winners and "do they take pride?" in exhibiting them, and win or lose, they wear a smile that don't rub off.

"Enclosed find subscription renewal. I enjoy every one of your (Editor Hackett's) articles and I would surely like to meet you personally."

Rolla Henry, Missouri

"THE AMERICAN TURKEY JOURNAL is a splendid magazine and I have gotten lots of points on turkey raising from its pages."

Mrs. John M. Dorn, Minnesota

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Years of experience in breeding Bronze at Glyndon Farms has produced an exceptionally fine bird, outstanding for type, size and standard color. My Bronze have continually improved from year to year and recent winnings at the All-American Turkey Show and other leading shows against the best competition proves the high calibre of Grant quality.

All birds are A. P. A. Inspected and I offer a fine lot of both "A" and "AA" toms and hens at very reasonable prices. Write for further information.

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TONY KOPRCINA
MAYFIELD, IDAHO

Early Hatches Plus Sanitation

By AL. C. JOHNSON

Have been thinking for some time I would write something for the AMERICAN TURKEY JOURNAL. I feel it my duty, as should every turkey breeder. It is our Journal and is operated for our benefit and welfare. I sometimes wonder if we do really appreciate what is accomplishing for us and the benefit we derive from it. It is our duty to support it with articles and advertising.

I am reminded of the article written by Mrs. O. J. Shelton in the December, 1933 issue of the AMERICAN TURKEY JOURNAL where she says, "It is easy for us to . . . enjoy the writings of other turkey breeders without contributing our share."

At the All-American Turkey Show we meet and exchange our ideas and experiences once a year and we could do likewise through the Journal every month by writing and giving more than 3000 subscribers the opportunity of enjoying them with us. I certainly enjoy and find all the articles and the splendid editorials very beneficial. My advertising has brought me wonderful results and with inquiries from coast to coast.

I presume there are some folks whose turkeys are again feather picking. Due to scarcely no vegetation in this almost desert-like country, the problem confront-

ed me. I would say there is only one remedy and that is to take the mash away entirely, but that cannot be done of course without hindering their growth and development. Not having raised any grain for 2 years so I could make my own mash in a REAL COARSE form, I decided to buy a scratch grain and with it mixed 20% of very coarse meat and bone scraps, and fed it in hoppers, all they would eat.

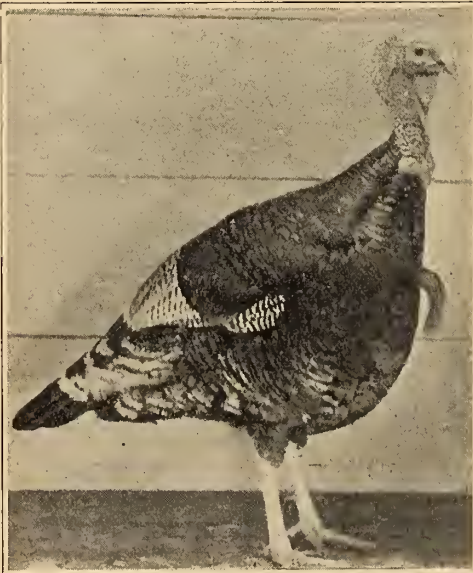
Just recently I put up 2 rows of fencing several feet apart and packed it full of straw for a wind break, they like to pick at that and clean their bills. I have had very good results with the feed. Experiencing no set back after taking the mash from them.

My early hatched hens weigh 12 to 15 pounds and toms 20 to 25 pounds at the present writing October 18. I did not hatch any poults after May 24th. I follow Dr. Billings advice in not hatching any poults after June 1st.

Some might want to raise more turkeys by hatching them later in the season, but I believe it pays to keep a few more hens and hatch them early. I like to figure one hen for every 12 or 15 poults and then being nearly all the same age, we should raise at least 95% and better and have fine matured birds ready for the early market as well as ready and in the breed-

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Mr. and Mrs.
Al. Johnson
Bath, South Dakota

ing pens by January 1st. This idea of course applies only to the northwest where our seasons are short.

This summer when the birds are still roosting inside the brooder houses and flies were beginning to show up, I used a mixture of 20% kerosene added to crankcase oil and sprinkled this on the straw in the runways. The oil on their feet prevented the droppings from sticking to their feet and being spread all over the house.

After roosting outside, to continue this sanitation, I have been keeping 200 feet of roosting space clean by scraping up the droppings from under the roosts every morning. I thought at first it would take too much time but its easily and quickly done if done early every morning. It takes very little time to haul it away. I do the same thing around the feeders, clean up 2 or 3 times a week and it certainly helped to keep the flies away from which a lot of our trouble comes. Let's hear from the rest of you.

American-Royal Show

By MRS. W. F. WOLFE

Have just got home from the American Royal Missouri State Poultry Show. Had the best time ever, visiting with turkey folk and talking turkey. Turkey Folk, you know, are especially easy to visit with when you are standing in the aisles between rows of our best loved birds. And you almost forget to breathe while the judge is going over and placing the birds on the judging bench, some body's heart skips a beat every time a bird moves up a notch.

Mrs. Albert Schmidt, of Barnard, Kansas, was there with her wonderful Narragansetts. Also Mr. M. Schmitt, of Tipton, Kans., another Narragansett Breeder had a string of his birds and took his share of the awards.

Dainty Miss Sadie Caldwell was everybody's friend, and her display of Bourbon Reds were top notch.

Among the Bronze Breeders especially easy to visit with and so very interesting were Mr. and Mrs. Dyer and Mr. Rolla Henry. They had some fine birds and surely know their turkeys.

Well, as I said before, it was a great show and I had a fine time.

A CORRECTION

An error in the secretaries report on the winnings at the Ohio State Fair turkey show published in the October issue of The Journal is corrected herewith.

In the Bronze Yearling Tom Class, first and second places were incorrectly given to Mrs. Sam Owen. The award should have read: 1st Mrs. Sam Owen, 2nd Mills Turkey Farm.

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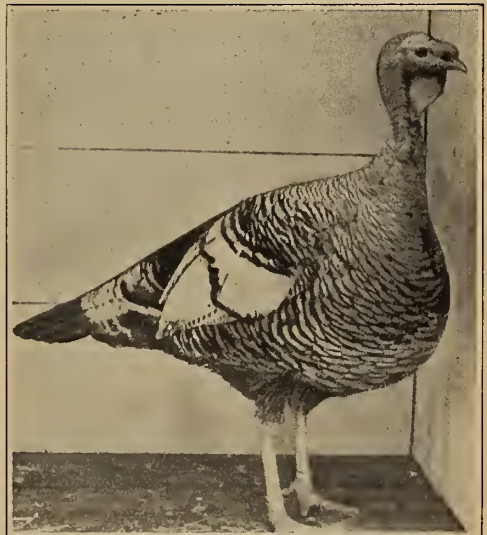
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TURKEY SHOW DATES

Under this heading we are glad to run, free of charge, dates for coming exclusive turkey shows and other shows where the turkey exhibit will be specially featured. Secretaries or managers of such shows, desiring to have their shows listed, will please send us the necessary information, including name of judge officiating.



NOVEMBER 1-2, 1934

At Roanoke, Va., Virginia Turkey Growers Association Show, Mrs. D. T. Winn, Secretary, Ashland, Va.

DECEMBER 4-5, 1934

At LaJunta, Colo., Arkansas Valley Turkey Show. F. R. Brown, Secretary, LaJunta, Colo.

DECEMBER 5-6-7-8, 1934

At Alexandria, Minn., Northern States Turkey Show, Geo. W. Hackett and F. E. Cross, Judges, H. M. Hanson, Secretary, Alexandria, Minn.

DECEMBER 10-11-12-13, 1934

At Minot, N. Dak., North Dakota Turkey Improvement Association show. Geo. W. Hackett and F. E. Moore, Judges, A. van Oosting, Secretary, Hensler, N. Dak.

DECEMBER 12-13-14-15, 1934

At Aberdeen, South Dakota, The Dakota Empire show, Turkeys and Poultry. Geo. W. Hackett, Judge; Had Fallman, Secretary, Aberdeen.

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At Oakland, Ore., Northwestern Turkey Breeders Show. E. C. Branch and H. P. Griffin, Judges, Mrs. O. C. Brown, Secretary, Dixonville, Ore., E. G. Young, Manager, Oakland, Ore.

JANUARY 2-3-4-5, 1935

Nampa, Ida., Idaho National Turkey Association show. Geo. W. Hackett, Judge, R. N. Gilbert, Secretary, Nampa, Ida.

JANUARY 8-9-10-11-12, 1935

At New York, Harry M. Lamon, Judge, Fred Otte, Secretary, Peekskill, N. Y.

JANUARY 10-11-12-13, 1935

At Lisbon, North Dakota, Turkey-Poultry Show. Geo. W. Hackett, Judge; Leander Bratland, Secretary, Lisbon.

JANUARY 21-22-23-24-25-26, 1935

At Grand Forks, N. Dak. All-American Turkey Show Judges: Harry M. Lamon, Washington, D. C.; M. C. Herner, Winnipeg, Canada; F. E. Cross, Minneapolis, Minn.; Frank E. Moore, Fargo, N. Dak. Secretary, W. W. Blain, Chamber of Commerce, Grand Forks; Manager, Geo. W. Hackett.

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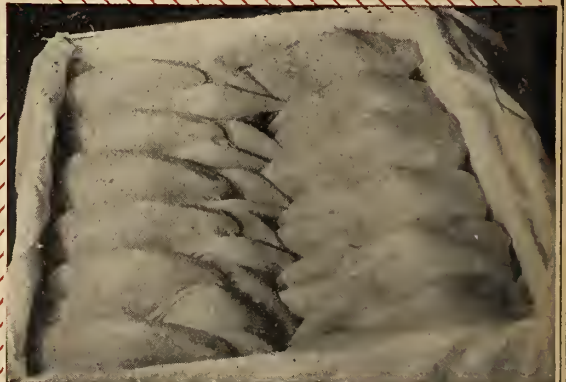
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