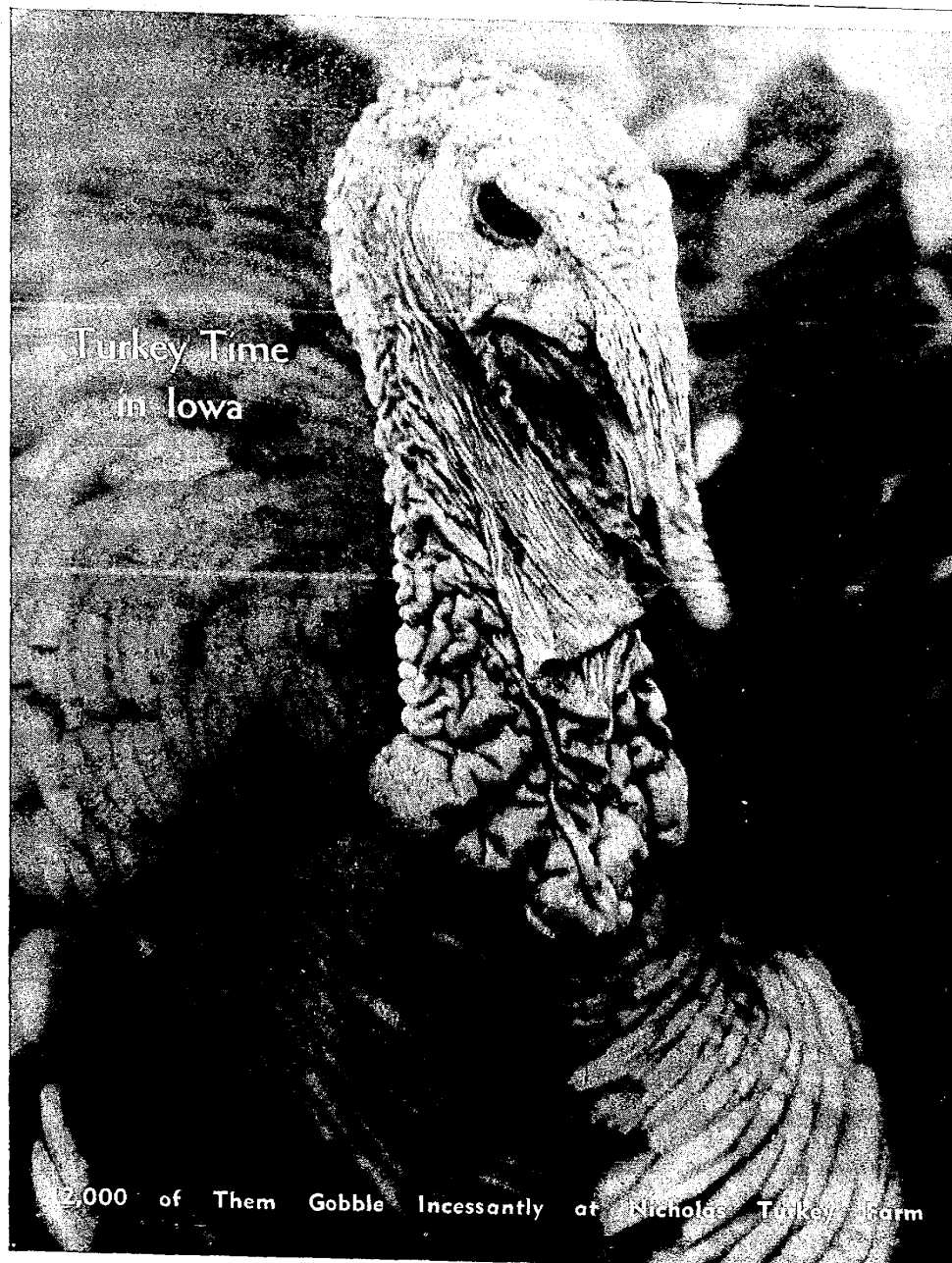




★ ★ ★ MASON CITY, IOWA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1944 ★ ★ ★



Mason City Globe Gazette, Mason City, Iowa, US

November 14, 1944, Page 15

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Mr. Tom Is Class A for the Army

He's on His Way Across the Blue to G. I. Joe

Turkeys



MR. TOM IS GRADE A for the army this year. All the big fellows are going to war and before long will be furnishing feeds for G. I. Joes themselves. Turkeys on the W. H. Nicholas farm west of Mason City are all No. 1, with Class A ratings as far as the government is concerned, and not a single one is available for civilian use.

There will be a few birds on the market for civilian consumption, but none of these fellows. They were all frozen for the army and will be off the market until the army says it can't hold any more Thanksgiving or Christmas dinner.

Clyde Flood is the old timer in the Nicholas turkey business, having been employed by Mr. Nicholas for the past 20 years. Not all of this time has been spent with turkeys, however, Flood having first been employed at Allison when Mr. Nicholas was in the hatchery business.

Nicholas had an electric fan that would not work. At that time it was hard to find anyone who could repair fans and this one was headed for the scrap heap. Flood wanted work and offered to fix the fan. From an old battery he got enough material to start Mr. Nicholas' fan going again.

If he could do that, Nicholas thought, he could learn other tricks. Now Flood is



the all around poultry man of the Nicholas turkey farm, a veteran of 20 some years of service. And the birds

know it too. Flood knows these birds almost by name—if they have such. He knows the disposition of

each one in the same manner that a horseman knows his horses. Although they will pick

holes through almost anything including metal milk cans, Flood will grab the birds by their bills.

THIS YEAR . . . GET ACQUAINTED WITH DECKER'S LIVESTOCK BUYERS



CLARENCE BONKER

In Charge of Hog Buying
Station at Britt, Iowa

**They Are Constantly
On The Lookout For
Information of Value
to You**

DECKER'S
"YOUR LOCAL LIVESTOCK MARKET"

Mason City Globe Gazette, Mason City, Iowa, US

November 14, 1944, Page 17

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

O. McFarlin Loves to Farm and Every Turkey's Happy When Corn Comes 'Round

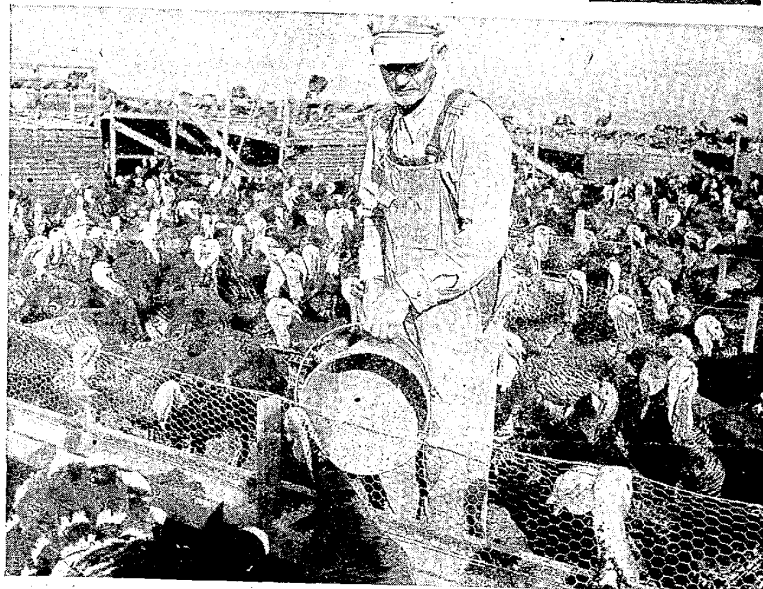
Turkeys

OREN MCFARLIN loves to farm—and he likes turkey farming best of all. Here he is with the golden corn these broad-breasted bronze turkeys like so well. It's really a job for technicolor in the fall of the year when the red and blue heads of these bronze beauties start after that golden corn.

But the turkeys do not get all the corn they can eat. For the first 3 months they have to scratch for their living—and alfalfa is their chief diet. They don't eat much grain until September comes along with its cool nights—then they begin to eat.

Mr. Nicholas estimated at present prices that about \$3.50 worth of grain is required to feed each bird. Turkeys eat a lot of grass, however, all the grass they want, in fact, during the summer months, for it cuts the feed bill from 10 to 20 per cent. In the latter part of the season they have new pasture every 3 days.

A turkey mash is specially prepared for the young turkeys. The poults go out to pasture when they are 9 weeks old. Later they get oats and in the fall corn. A 90 bushel load of corn will last a flock a little over a day.



REA Plans on Postwar Expansion

Postwar plans for Iowa as announced by the Rural Electrification association call for a \$27,000,000 expansion program in Iowa. This program, if carried through, will bring electricity to 31,000 unserved rural consumers within 3 years after materials and manpower become available for large-scale rural power line construction.

Twenty million dollars would be used to build distribution lines and \$7,000,000 to finance generation and transmission facilities, installation of plumbing and electrical equipment on farms and in rural homes and improve existing rural electric systems.

When the REA was established in 1935, only 32,000 Iowa farms—or 14 per cent—had received central station electric service. Now about 55 per cent of Iowa farms are electrified. Of these, nearly half are on

REA-financed rural electric lines. REA estimates, on the basis of the 1940 census reports, that as many as 122,000 occupied rural dwellings do not yet have central station electric service in Iowa.

REA has made loans in Iowa to 50 locally-controlled, member-owned rural electric co-operatives, one municipality generating power for rural lines, one private utility and the Amana Society. These borrowers operate 25,000 miles of lines, serving 55,000 farms and 4,000 other rural consumers.

In the last 18 months, the Iowa REA borrowers have extended service to 5,000 farms under war production board

wartime emergency regulations authorizing the connection to existing rural power lines of farms able to use electric power.

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First National Bank

Mason City, Iowa
Founded in 1869

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

in livestock, dairy and poultry production. REA financed lines now extend into 96 of the state's 99 counties. Up to Oct. 1, REA advanced

\$24,706,643 on allotted loans to Iowa borrowers. The borrowers had made payments of \$5,051,067 in principal and interest on their loans.

YOUR HOGS CAN SAVE CORN IF FED A BALANCED RATION



MOR-GAIN HOG Supplement

Will save 6 to 7 bushels of corn for each 100 pounds of pork produced.



Corn produces nearly twice as much gain when balanced with proteins, vitamins and minerals.

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It's economical, easy to feed and profitable

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MORGAIN DEALER

Northwestern Distributing
Co., Inc.

R. B. GIRTON, Manager
Mason City, Iowa

1,000 EGGS IN EVERY HEN

If You Keep Chickens
CUT THIS OUT

"The great trouble with the poultry business has always been that the laying life of the hen was too short," says Henry Traford, nationally famous Poultry Expert, for nearly six years Editor of "Poultry Success". The average pullet may lay 150 eggs or more in second year, may lay 100, then she goes to market. Yet it has been definitely established that every hen can produce 1,000 eggs in 3 years—and many in many instances, be able to lay on a highly profitable basis for as long as five years—if given proper care.

How to work to get up towards 1,000 eggs from hens instead of discarding them after one year of laying; how to save on upkeep, cost of breeding, feeding and feeding; how to make more net profit from pullets, and as get these and many other money-making poultry secrets are contained in the poultry raising, one copy of which will paper who keeps 500 hens or more, demand at good prices—in great demand—of the nation's real profit to produce more. Mr. Traford tells how, if you keep chickens and want them to lay 1,000 eggs, cut out this to POST POULTRY SUCCESS, Suite 220, 323 North 14th St., Philadelphia 13, Pa., and for copy of the 1,000 EGG PLAN will be sent by return mail.

Mason City Globe Gazette, Mason City, Iowa, US

November 14, 1944, Page 19

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

175,000 Eggs Hatched Annually

Nicholas Once Doubted 2,300 Eggs Would Pay Out

Turkeys



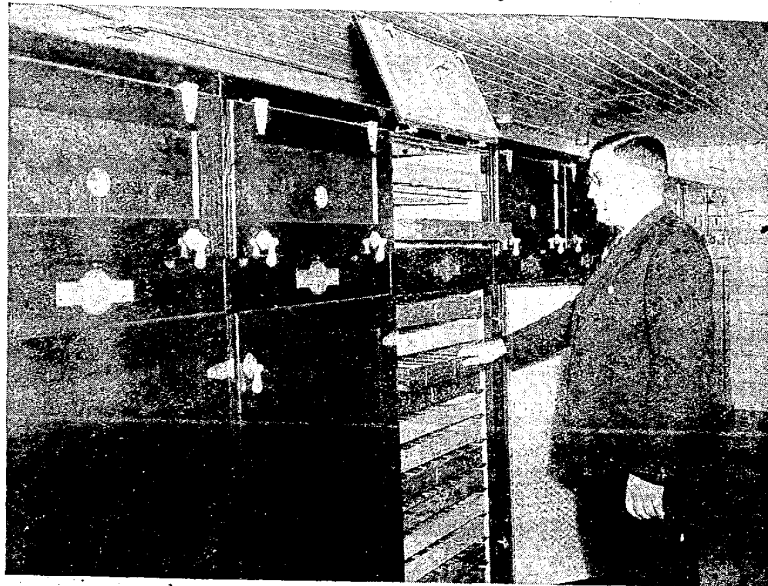
ANNUALLY 175,000 eggs are hatched at the Nicholas Turkey Farm. That sounds like a lot and especially so when compared to the first season he went into the hatchery business and thought maybe he had stepped out on too large a scale with 2,300 chickens.

That first hatchery down at Allison showed Mr. Nicholas that the hatchery business could be run on a large scale. Although his neighbors asked him what he planned to do with all the chickens, he managed to get rid of every one.

In 1938 Mr. Nicholas decided to raise turkeys only after he had been in the hatchery business about 20 years. For his start he obtained eggs from the flock of the Wright Turkey Farm at Aitken, Minn. The Nicholas flock was started from 40 eggs from a flock headed by the Grand Champion Tom.

Mr. Nicholas is shown operating the incubators, one of which is open so that the shelves holding the eggs are visible. About 3,500 eggs are hatched at a time in these incubators. The set consists of 20 incubators, all electrically operated and automatically controlled. The incubators are connected with two systems of power in the event anything should happen to the circuit during the time of incubation.

The two flocks raised on the Nicholas Turkey Farm this year were hatched approximately 3 weeks apart and the birds have been kept apart throughout the summer by at least half a mile. Eggs are hatched over a period of 8 days. Each flock contains 6,000 birds. At 6½ months these birds averaged about 25 pounds and brought around \$10 apiece.



Less Feed Grain in '44-'45 Than '43-'44

Total United States supplies of all feed grains—corn, oats, barley and grain sorghums—for the Oct. 1, 1944, to Sept. 30, 1945, feeding year are expected to be slightly smaller than in 1943-44, reports Francis Kutish, extension farm economist at Iowa

State college. In consideration of reduction in hog and poultry numbers, however, the supply per grain consuming unit may

be about 7 per cent larger than a year ago.

Kutish says local prices of

corn, however, are not likely to decline below levels established by the 1944 loan rate for corn.

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DR. HESS and CLARK DEALER.
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Lowest Everyday Prices from

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OSCO DRUG
EVERY DAY LOW PRICES

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Ideal for winter driving where traction is needed.

We Loan You Tires While Retreading Is Being Done.

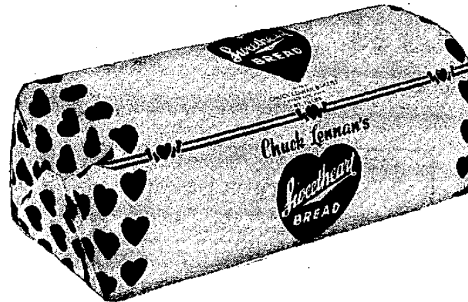
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MILEAGE AND YOUR OLD TIRE TO LAST THE
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Mason City, Iowa



**SWEETHEART
IS
GOOD BREAD**

Mason City Globe Gazette, Mason City, Iowa, US

November 14, 1944, Page 21

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Turkeys

Turkey for Two--What to Do!

These 30 Pounders for Old Fashioned Families



TURKEY FOR TWO—What to do! That is a problem for a lot of housewives, but not for this pair of turkey men. Oren McFarlin, left, and Clyde Flood, right, are the turkey men who stay with the birds from the time they are hatched until they have their day in market.

McFarlin and Flood live in portable houses, built on skids the same as the turkey shelters, and they follow the birds around throughout the summer. Their address may be anywhere on 720 acres. They cook their own food, mix feed for the birds, raise the crops and handle the eggs and hatch from the incubators.

Three tractors are operated on the farm and a team is also kept for emergency use.

Poulters are put out on the lots when they are 9 weeks old. Every week they are moved to a new lot. Up and down the fields the lots change—until the turkeys have covered every acre of pasture. Droppings cover the land thoroughly and when plowed under, this land which formerly produced 25 bushels now produces 100 bushels of corn per acre.

Although the land is improved for corn, it becomes worn out for turkeys, however, in about 2 years. For this reason Mr. Nicholas has to keep a weather eye out for new land—the type of land suitable for turkeys.

USE
IOWA STATE BRAND
BUTTER

DISTRIBUTED BY:
Iowa State Brand Creameries, Inc.

Feed Ewes to Gain in Breeding Season

Ewes should be gaining in condition at the beginning of the breeding season. Such ewes will breed more readily and probably produce more lambs. That's the advice of W. F. LaGrange, of the animal husbandry department of Iowa State college.

As long as there's feed in the

FAST TREATMENT FOR MILK FEVER

Lack of calcium and diphosphorus (sugar) in blood causes milk fever. For quick relief, act promptly with

BEEBE CALSOL

Inject into the jugular vein with Beebe Milk Fever Diphosphorus and Calcium Syringe. GALSOL contains calcium diphosphate and diphosphorus in sterile solution. Keep a bottle handy always.

Oscar Drug Store, Mason City

field, LaGrange says the ewes can run out most of the time and get much of their living. Hay should be fed after frost, however, when the field feed starts to deteriorate. At least half of this should be legume hay which contains the needed protein, minerals and vitamins for production of strong lambs. LaGrange points out that little, if any, grain needs to be fed until 2 months before lambing time if plenty of legume hay is available. Then the ewes may be given a small feed of corn or oats.

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Also Your . . .
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while we recap or repair your tires

Our factory-method recapping by trained men adds thousands of miles to the life of tires. Repairing of bruises and cuts is another mile-adding specialty of ours. And while we're recapping or repairing, we'll lend you tires. If you're eligible for new tires, we'll fill out and handle your application. And when you get the "okay" we have B. F. Goodrich all-synthetic Silvertowns in stock for you. Recently reduced prices save you \$1.06 in the 6.00-15 size. Easy terms.

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B. F. Goodrich Stores

Kolumn Kommentts

Farmers are urged to "winterize" their machinery beginning right now in November. A well-planned program of machinery care and service is absolutely necessary again this year. Nearly all farm equipment this coming season will be 4 years older than at the start of the war, yet must carry on.

Higher quality dairy products than have ever been produced before will be necessary to build and maintain a postwar market for Iowa's present tremendous output. Wartime quality isn't good enough to do the job—neither was the pre-war quality.

The legume lespedeza has made a place for itself in Iowa by establishing a stand and providing excellent pasture on poor soils where other legumes and grasses have failed. Livestock has put their "O. K." on its value, by choosing to graze on those parts of the pasture where it has made its best growth. Prospects ahead are that lespedeza eventually will be used over most of the southern half of the state, especially for pasture. Right now its extensive use in Iowa is limited to the more southern counties, since it's an annual and must mature a seed crop each year.

Farming on the level has again given increased yields in the 1944 studies carried on by the Agricultural Experiment Station. Yields were determined at different locations in Iowa on 40 fields of corn, 10 fields of soybeans and 3 fields of oats. The corn planted on the contour outyielded corn planted up and down hill by 8.8 bushels per acre. Soybeans on the contour outyielded soybeans planted in rows up and down hill by 2.3 bushels per acre. The average for the 3 yields of oats was 8.1 bushels per acre in favor of contouring.

PROFIT FOR FARMERS

We suggest proven money makers. Invest now and take the profit in increased production and feed saving.

All Stock and Poultry Require Plenty of Right Tempered Water.

IT'S NEW—The "Electric" Service STOCK TANK HEATER

Temper the water by a twitch of the switch. No coal, ashes, no filling.

OIL TANK HEATERS **STANCHIONS**
DAZEY HOG FOUNTAINS
Oil Heated For High and Low Pressure
ENDLESS "V" BELTS **"V" PULLEYS**
POULTRY FOUNTAINS—5 and 10 Gallon
WATER BOWLS FOR DAIRIES **MILKER RUBBERS**

Stove Pipe, Heavy Hand Seamed; Also Elbows, Dampers, Etc.
RAT RUIN—It Kills 'Em 50c and \$1.00

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Currie Van Ness Co

PH. 17

Mason City Globe Gazette, Mason City, Iowa, US

November 14, 1944, Page 22

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®



Let's Talk Turkey for a Change

W. H. Nicholas Gives a Few Tips on Raising Birds



LET'S TALK TURKEY for a change. There is nothing W. H. Nicholas of the Nicholas Turkey Farm, located west of Mason City near the new municipal airport, would rather do. Here he is shown at his office at the farm, a general idea of which is pictured above, and below are some of the birds in the act of advertising themselves over the microphone, the recording of which was heard on a national short-wave hook-up as far away as England and the European continent.

The turkey is an American bird, most popular perhaps, as the Thanksgiving special, having appeared as part of the menu on the first Thanksgiving day. Turkeys and Thanksgiving have become traditional in America, but to Mr. Nicholas turkeys have become big business.

Some 40,000,000 pounds of turkey were estimated as needed by the government this year. Iowa raised 2,334,000 birds this year to rank 4th in national production. California was first in turkey output; Texas 2nd; and Minnesota 3rd. Total turkey production in the United States this year was estimated at 35,666,000 head.

Now then a few of the habits of these birds which Mr. Nicholas has to contend with and which he has successfully controlled. The chief habit, which is natural, but which Mr. Nicholas keeps in check, is the turkey's great desire to roost in trees. If a turkey gets within sight of a tree he will make for it. And in the fall of the year turkeys will load the branch of a tree down until it breaks.

What Mr. Nicholas objects to in this wild instinct of the turkey is that tree roosting damages the breast bone. A turkey will grow right around a tree if allowed to roost in it. Consequently there is little or no frame to hang the meat on that everyone prefers next to the drumstick.

Drumsticks incidentally are going to be smaller in the future than they were on the old fashioned dinner plate when grandmother served up turkey back in the days of sleighs and cutters on Thanksgiving.

Now shorter legged birds

are preferred by the raisers since the birds do not damage their legs when they begin to put on weight in the fall of the year. Turkeys more than double their weight in less than a month in latter October.

Throughout the summer and especially in August they live smartly, eating little, mostly grass, and exercising off any excess fat. Then when cold weather comes they begin to eat to store up fat for the long cold winter, which they expect to go through, little realizing the intent of the grower.

Through October turkeys eat their heads off, so to speak, of corn and oats, and the meat piles on. Some turkeys become so heavy they damage their legs if they

hold up.

For this reason when the hull in the turkey business comes 'round the latter part of this month, Mr. Nicholas plans a little trip south to Alabama and Florida, where experiments are being made in short legged turkeys. Mr. Nicholas hopes to cross these with the heavy breasted bronze turkeys of the north, which are so popular.

If and when he does he will really have a treat for the tables of postwar America.

Mr. Nicholas feels that the middle west, with its cheap feed, is going to take the lion's share of the turkey business away from the Pacific states growers.

Cockleburrs and thistles covered the 720 acres of

farmland that make up the Nicholas turkey farm when the four small farms were purchased by the members of the Nicholas family. There were huge boulders, left overs from the glacier period, and the soil was in poor condition.

Mr. Nicholas seeded alfalfa for two years and then began farming. Two years of alfalfa will kill off the thistles, but that is where too many farmers stop helping the land, according to Mr. Nicholas.

"It's time to halt the abuse of the land," said Mr. Nicholas, in explaining his rotation plan. "Be good to the land and the land will be good to you."

Beans Store Best at Low Temperature

To retain high maximum germination capacity, soybeans should be stored at a low moisture content—preferably 13 percent or less—and at as low a temperature as feasible.

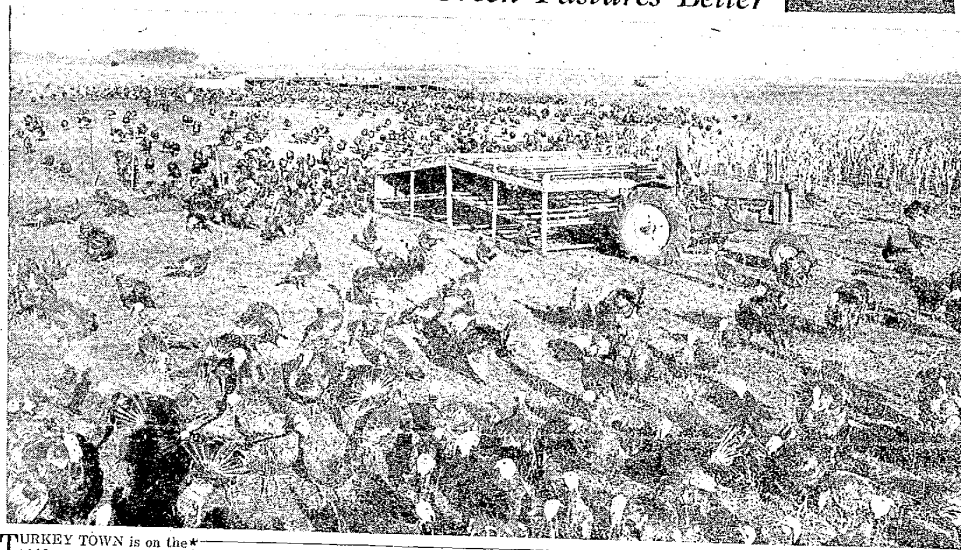
R. H. Porter, head of the Seed Laboratory at Iowa State college, says large localized increases in moisture content result principally from the uptake of water from damp air. So farmers should make sure the beans are as dry as possible before they go into storage.

Porter says that in some cases artificial drying may be necessary to reduce the moisture content of beans kept for seed.

Turkey Town Is on the Skids

But Inhabitants Like the Green Pastures Better

Turkeys



TURKEY TOWN is on the skids—for turkey town is moved to green pastures every week. And the turkeys favor this type of life, for they build strong frames during the summer eating alfalfa and then put on the meat in the fall eating corn and oats.

Turkey town consists of lots of about 2 acres each at the start of the season. Later the lots are widened about another acre as the turkeys grow older and larger.

Shelters and roosts are built on skids so they may be moved from lot to lot easily by tractors. Portable fencing completes the yard. And here 6,000 young tur-

keys grow up together like one big happy family.

Burl Ames is shown here moving turkey town to new green pastures. Care must be taken not to injure any of the birds while moving the shelters, for they insist

on getting up on the roosts for a ride. Ames keeps scaring them off while he moves the shelters.

Make sure your windmill is safely locked out of gear before you climb it to oil or repair it.

Iowa ranked 1st in the nation last year in total hatchery capacity, 2nd in number of hatcheries and 2nd in number of chicks hatched, a USDA survey reveals.

Limited tests with penicillin in treating mastitis in cows indi-

cates that when it becomes available after the war it may be an effective drug for livestock as well as humans.

Combine soybeans in the afternoon and early evening rather than morning to cut down moisture content.

CALF SCOURS

Caused by Vitamin Deficiency

Scours (intestinal disturbance) occur here in calves after calving. Is when cow's first milk after calving is low in vitamin A and B12, according to University of Wisconsin scientists.

BEEBE CALFLETS supply vitamin A and B12 (plus vitamin D and several acids). Feed as a preventive. When scours appear treat with BEEBE CALFLETS.

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Osco Drug Store, Mason City

For more and better eggs

A good many of you poultrymen have told us you like our Laying Mash. Many of you also come to us for your supply of Dr. Hess Products.

We are now able to offer you Dr. Hess Laying Mash with Dr. Hess Poultry Pan-a-min added—both in one bag!

There are several good features to such an arrangement. First, of course, it saves you the trouble of handling two separate products. And then it makes certain that both

products are blended together in just the right proportion so that every hen gets just the right amount. It puts before the hen the exact amount of Mash and the exact amount of Pan-a-min for maximum egg production. It gives your hens the stuff to make eggs and the urge to lay—all out of one bag.

We want you to try Dr. Hess Laying Mash with Pan-a-min—blended in the same bag and ready to pour into your hoppers. We know you're going to like it.

FARMERS ELEVATOR

PHONE 270



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The maturity of each member's loan is timed to fit his individual operations.

PROMPT SERVICE

This Association gives prompt service. There is no red tape.

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The feeder likes to arrange for his credit in advance so he can watch the market for the best buy. Knowing this, the Association can arrange a line of credit for him and furnish him drafts to use in making his purchases.

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Feeders financing through this Association purchase livestock and supplies from sources of their own selection and choose their own marketing outlets.

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Mason City
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PHONE 1387

106 NORTH DELAWARE

Mason City Globe Gazette, Mason City, Iowa, US

November 14, 1944, Page 27

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Flood Controls Ol' Water Wagon

Turkeys Drink 3 Tanks Per Day in Hot Weather



WATER IS JUST as essential for turkeys as feed, but getting water to turkeys on the range is another problem, a big problem when one realizes that the 12,000 turkeys change their feeding lots weekly for fresh pasture and surroundings.

The Nicholas Turkey Farm has just the man to handle this situation. Mr. Flood himself, the veteran turkey man, Flood uses an old water wagon as a reservoir tank and a special well has been drilled in the center of the four farms. Water is then pumped from this well through a portable pipeline to wherever the reservoir may be on any of the farms.

Flood watches the drinking habits of the birds closely depending on the weather. A flock of 5,000 will drink approximately 3 wagons a day. No one knows what would happen if they ever fell off the water wagon.

Sanitation is necessary in raising turkeys and on the Nicholas Turkey Farm there is an incessant demand for cleanliness. A total of 700 acres is used in raising these turkeys on an 8 year rotation basis, with 6 men taking care of the entire business, through hatching and feeding and marketing.

American way of life calls for a type of service which is handy. The homemaker or the farmer doesn't have time to go to the large business firms whenever a need arises.

Weekly newspapers furnish one of the best examples of the type of planning and adjustment essential to continued existence, according to Tudor. Editors of these weeklies recognized the coverage afforded by radio stations and daily papers, so concentrated on local news. That this was a much needed contribution and established an even greater place for these newspapers can be illustrated, Tudor says, by the way persons who have moved out of the community continue to take and read them.

Small Town Necessity of Future

Towns of 1,000 population or less have certain natural advantages they can play up to insure future well-being—profitable well-being. But W. J. Tudor, Iowa State college sociologist, warns that small towns may die out following the close of the war if they try to imitate and compete with the larger cities, instead of capitalizing on their own good points.

Salvation of the small town lies in becoming more of a neighborhood center, creating a feeling of "belonging to it" on the part of people living in and around it. Tudor advises that a feeling of need must be created so these people believe they cannot get along without their small town.

Small communities by nature can best render service on that type of commodity which when needed is needed in a hurry. The

GREATEST NEWS IN YEARS

Chronic Mastitis Is Being Cured

If you have ever lost a valuable cow to the butcher because of Garget, or Mastitis (due to *Streptococcus agalactiae*)—if your milk checks have been reduced because of this dread disease, then you'll welcome this news: **MASTITIS IS BEING CURED.** Yes, it is being cured through a new discovery, the use of **Novoxil Liquid**—produced by the laboratories of E. R. Squibb & Sons. The treatment consists of injecting the **Novoxil Liquid** into the infected quarter through the teat canal. **D a i r y m e n**, through the use of this treatment and by practicing an adequate sanitation program, report cures in a high percentage of infected cows. Come in and get the complete story of this great Squibb contribution to the dairy industry. It's in booklet form. Ask for "Mastitis Is Being Cured."

FORD HOPKINS DRUG STORE
13 NORTH FEDERAL

Winterize Machinery in November

Farmers are urged to "winterize" their machinery, beginning right now in November. Norton Ives, agricultural engineer at Iowa State college, stresses that a well-planned program of machinery care and service is absolutely necessary again this year. Nearly all farm equipment this coming season will be 4 years older than at the start of the war, yet must carry on.

Ives says that factories are neither tooled nor staffed to produce many more replacements than for 1944—even if regulations should be loosened. But he believes most ordinary repair parts will be available without too much difficulty or delay. By then, under a well-planned service program on individual farms, Ives feels sure that all except a very few machines can be kept going with a surprisingly small amount of money, time and effort.

Some basic materials, however, continue to be very scarce. Insufficient supplies of certain vital parts such as chain-belt, ball bearings, not only will tend to hold up delivery of many new machines, but also may hamper some critically-needed repairs.

STORM SASH--STORM DOORS INSULATION & WEATHER STRIPPING

Will cut your coal bills down. We have a small stock of storm sash and storm doors on hand. Get your orders placed soon. Service on these items just at present is not too good.

INSULATION

is very essential and the cost is not very much. Many of the jobs can be done yourself or at little additional cost if you want us to do it.

WEATHERSTRIPPING

of doors especially will keep out a lot of cold. Notice the draft coming in around a door not weatherstripped. GIVE US A RING, PHONE 30, if you want an estimate on the job. We can get material and it won't take long to do it. We have a good mechanic for this work—he does nothing else.

VENTILATION

The most essential of all for all out buildings. The hog house, the chicken house and the barn usually are wet, cold or damp. Bildrite Board will correct the cold, our ventilation system will correct the damp foul air, our automatic system is worth you spending a little time to investigate. Call at our office and we can explain how this system works and give you an estimate on the building you want ventilated, or better yet we will be glad to measure and inspect your setup.

LUMBER

We have just unloaded a couple of good cars of lumber—Shiplap, Car Siding, Rough boards, 6 and 12," No. 1 R. C. Stained Shingles, 2-3, 2-4, 2-6, 2-8, etc., all dry stock. W. P. Plank and 2-4's.

IT'S NOT TOO LATE

To get that cattle shed, chicken house or hog house built yet. Should have some good weather to get in foundations. Get this done and you can build then if it does get cold.

WE CAN BUILD YOU VENTILATORS FOR YOUR CRIBS

Just tell us how long your crib is and how wide and high and we will build you ventilators that will help keep your corn from spoiling.

NORTHERN LUMBER CO.

23 2nd St. S. E.

Mason City, Iowa

Phone 30



Turkeys in Straw--New Version

Chips and Shavings Used in Modern Dormitories



TURKEY IN THE STRAW—was the favorite of the old mountaineer fiddlers, but did it ever occur to you that a turkey in the straw is nesting? That is an important time for one in the turkey business and Mr. Nicholas makes the most of it by creating artificial sunrises and sunsets, artificial temperatures, and a few other tricks that keep the turkey hens laying and laying without ever getting around to set.

In this way Mr. Nicholas gets all the eggs he needs for his turkey farm in about 3 months time. Early in November the best birds of the flock are selected and driven into the specially built dormitories for winter. After being on the range all summer the hens will immediately start laying if the houses are warm. Mr. Nicholas delays this about a month by keeping the temperatures cool. Then on Christmas day he starts the heat and artificial sunrises in the dormitories and the hens begin laying.

To keep these hens from setting Mr. Nicholas has contrived nests with trans, so that he can collect the eggs daily while the hens themselves think they are fooling Mr. Nicholas. Only they never get enough eggs together to furnish a setting. Father these eggs find their way to the incubators, where they are hatched mechanically. All of the turkeys hatched are not raised by Mr. Nicholas, but he sells hundreds of young turkeys each spring to farmers of the area.

While the hens are laying the temperature of the dormitory is kept between 70 and 80 degrees, and the dormitory is maintained as much like summer as possible. Straw is expensive and scarce, but shavings work even better, so Mr. Nicholas introduced his turkeys to a modern dormitory and found that the birds will work like machines.

The heaviest concentration of cattle in the United States is in the western corn belt and the dairy belt.

Clean husking is important for high moisture corn to keep well.



When cows do not settle, try giving REX Wheat Germ Oil on their feed. Slow breeding cows usually settle at once when given REX Oil. Results guaranteed. Money back if not satisfied.

One Pint usually enough for 2 cows. We have REX Oil for you now. Pints \$3.50—Quarts \$6.00.

OSCO DRUG
SELF SERVICE
EVERY DAY LOW PRICES

The Perfect Corn



A perfect variety of corn would produce high yields under any conditions and on any soil. It would always stand up under the worst windstorms in the fields. It would mature in any season. Corn Borers, Cinch Bugs, Ear Worms, etc., would not bother it. Stalk Rots and Ear Rots would not affect the corn. It would germinate in the coldest soils. The appearance of the plant and the ear would be a thing of art.

THE PERFECT CORN HAS NOT BEEN FOUND

We are, however, working in our Corn Breeding department on each one of the above mentioned qualities. In our search for the perfect corn, we have found varieties that are performing extremely well for the Farmers of North Iowa. Yields which were considered sensational years ago are now considered commonplace with present day THOMPSON TOMAHAWK HYBRIDS. Still, our plant breeders are spending tens of thousands of dollars each year searching for still better varieties of corn.

SEE YOUR THOMPSON TOMAHAWK DEALER

Thompson Hybrid Corn Co.

BELMONT, IOWA

Makers of Green Top
MINERALIZED TANKAGE
Order Green Top Tankage
From
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BUTTER
DISTRIBUTED BY
Iowa State Brand Creameries, Inc.

Turkeys



Turkey Men Say They Like Life

Whether "First of May" or "Johnny Come Lately"



TURKEY MEN say they like the life whether a "First of May" (in the first year of the business) or a "Johnny Come Lately" (in the second year of the business). They get used to that incessant noise and they can't rest without it.

Harold Radloff is a "First of May" as far as the turkey business is concerned, for he is completing his first year with a flock of 6,000 birds, the first of the Nicholas turkeys to go to market this year.

Radloff is shown here with Mr. Nicholas at feed-

ing time for the flock late in the afternoon. A wagon load of shelled corn a day, 70 bushels for this flock, is what is required for each of the two flocks.

When Mr. Nicholas starts putting 140 bushels of shelled corn into these giz-zars each day he is in big business. Not only corn, but oats as well vanish like dew on the grass in morning. Mr. Nicholas raises both corn and oats on the four farms it requires to keep his turkey business going.

Burl Ames is the "Johnny Come Lately" of the Nicholas turkey crew, now in his second year of turkey raising. He is a resident of Mason City and commutes with the farm daily.

Oren McFarlin has been with the Nicholas turkey farm 3 years and has from 8 to 10 years experience altogether in the poultry business.

Clyde Flood is the old timer on the Nicholas ranch, having followed Mr. Nicholas to Mason City from Al-

bison, where he worked at the original hatchery.

And Bert Auchampach completes the crew as the all around man on the turkey farm, for he does everything from mixing feed to building crates.

Take Advantage of Rainy Day to Fix Fences About Farm

Taking advantage of a rainy day or a short, slack season to repair farm fences may prevent further damage to the fence and injury to livestock.

Henry Giese, agricultural en-

gineer at Iowa State college, says end and corner post assemblies need particular attention. Trouble in the fence line often begins with a brace slipping off a corner or end post. Loose or defective braces should be replaced promptly, and firmly secured to the posts.

Replace broken or defective line posts as soon as they are discovered. Bent steel posts should be straightened.

Because sagging fences deteriorate rapidly, they should be restretched at once. In doing so, check the end and corner posts carefully. And be sure the first barbed wire is not more than 3 inches above the top line wire of the fence.

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