



THEY STRUT . . . Not only the turkeys, but the people of Timberville, Va., where from 175,000 to 200,000 marketable turkeys are grown every year, bringing additional revenue to many farm families.

IN THESE UNITED STATES:

Virginia Town Proves Turkey Flocks Can Bring Prosperity

By E. L. KIRKPATRICK
WNU Features.

Picture 175,000 to 200,000 turkeys strutting around a town of less than 400 people. That's what happens at Timberville, Va., in Rockingham county, one of the outstanding turkey and broiler producing areas of the state.

"Last year we counted that many marketable turkeys within a five-mile radius of Timberville," says Sam Cox, district county agent.

This enterprise has been developed largely to supplement the raising of broilers which was started with a workable contract plan of local and nearby hatcheries and feed companies during the depression. Through this plan, baby chicks, young turkeys and poultry feed are provided on a share-the-profits-above-cost basis. The plan put chickens and turkeys through the valleys and up the mountains, enabling many farm families, once on relief, to clear \$1,000 a year.

The turkey and broiler enterprises are helped materially by Mutual Cold Storage and the Rockingham Poultry Marketing Co-op, both locally owned and locally operated organizations. The poultry marketing group processes as much as \$6,000 worth of produce per year. In a heavy run, 6,000 turkeys or 4,000 broilers are picked, cleaned, cut up and frozen in a day. The plant employs more than 200 local workers with a payroll of \$250,000 a year.

Timberville also has a canning factory that handles 60,000 bushels of peaches and 300,000 bushels of apples during a good fruit year, likewise, it would be unfair to ignore Timberville's 100 to 500 carloads of fresh peaches annually, which go out by rail. Freight revenues on outgoing produce was more than \$30,000 during a single busy month in 1944, which did not include loads of fruit that went out by truck.

Tall tales about Timberville!—Nevertheless true. And these things "didn't just happen," Mr. Cox concludes. "Take that poultry processing plant—it was built on faith. There was only \$50 on hand when operations started in 1940. Farmers saw their folly of flooding the markets and letting things pile up as surpluses. They realized that processing could be done where the produce is grown. This avoids bottlenecks, makes sure that hungry people will be fed, helps the



House Cost \$1,700 In 1903; Sold for \$5,000 in 1946

ORD, NEB.—Mrs. Mary Hill, now a resident of Ogallala, Neb., returned here recently to sell her former home which she and her late husband built in 1903 at a cost of \$1,700. She had no difficulty in finding a buyer for the house she lived in for 41 years. She sold the property for \$5,000.

Stolen Automobiles

COLUMBIA, S. C.—If you are going to have your car stolen this is the safest town in the United States for the job. Columbia had the highest recovery rate, 90 per cent, of stolen automobiles in the nation during 1945. The national average shown was 35 per cent recovery.

Here's High School That Teaches Fishing

DOVER, N. H.—There's more to fishing than a pole, a hook and a worm, says Bernie Smith, local high school teacher, who is coach of the school's fishing squad. Smith believes that fishing some day may be an interscholastic sport with boys competing in teams for the best catches. First, Smith started taking a few students on trips to nearby lakes. Gradually, the trips became so popular that fishing was instituted as a

bona fide sport—making Dover perhaps the only city whose high school actually teaches and features angling. The fishing squad trains indoors part of the time, making fancy baits, tying flies, casting to hit the target—an old rubber tire—and learning the theory of fishing. Eventually, Smith envisions fishing clubs at every school, with annual competitions in fly-tying, fancy castings and just plain fishing.

YOUTHFUL ARTISTS

Over 1,200 Pieces Shown In Scholastic Art Exhibit

PITTSBURGH.—Students ranging from seventh grade to senior year in high school submitted entries in the national scholastic art awards exhibit recently held here. Youthful artists from every state in the Union sent in approximately 100,000 paintings and sketches, and over 1,200 pieces were put on exhibition.

An annual event, the display was held in the fine arts gallery at Carnegie institute. Seventy seniors were given scholarships to leading American art schools, and more than 600 awards were made.

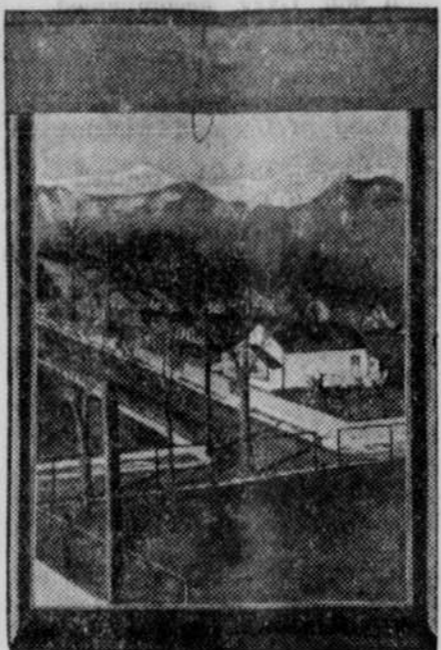
Established artists and art educators who saw the exhibit reported that it showed abundant talent. Among the 31 judges were such eminent artists as Louis Slobodkin, sculptor and illustrator; Georges Schreiber, whose works hang in the Metropolitan, Whitney, and other galleries; Homer Saint Gaudens, director of fine arts at Carnegie institute, and Royal Farnum of the Rhode Island school of design.

Artists Painted Surroundings. One of the typical talented students was Moise Smith, 17, whose portfolio of paintings won him a scholarship to Carnegie institute of technology upon his graduation from Cass technical high school, Detroit. In addition, he won first prize in oils and a Collier's magazine award of \$100.

The young artists displayed an acute awareness of the details of their surroundings and included scenes of school and community life. Sam Sarkisian, 18, of Cleveland, Ohio, displayed a pencil drawing of students in a drug store complete with juke box. The artist even included the bored reaction of the soda-jerk as he watched a couple jitterbug.

Other artists such as Rose A. Greco of Endicott, N. Y., and Doris Friedrich, Denver, painted their physical surroundings—an abandoned log farm house and a suburban Colorado street scene through a window.

The scholastic art awards program began 19 years ago and is sponsored by Scholastic Arts magazine. It has met with wholehearted co-operation of educators and art schools and has grown into the largest competition of its kind in the world.



NOT A WINDOW . . . Painting in water colors by Doris Friedrich, 18, of Denver, one of the scholastic awards exhibition in Pittsburgh, Pa., recently.

"Off We Go" AVIATION NOTES

AIRPORT CHATTER

A Crow Wing county airport, comprising about 700 acres, will be developed about five miles East of Brainerd, Minn., costing \$40,000, with the county and city financing it.

A score of flyers winged through "soup" to participate in a breakfast at Young airfield, Oxford, N. C., recently. . . Jimmy O'Neill is manager of the Fairhaven, Vt., airport. . . Alfred Ward Sr. of Johnson, president of the Kansas flying farmers, has his livestock brand painted on the nose of his plane. . . A municipal airport at Wadena, Minn., has been opened. . . The Windsor, N. C., airport—the only one in Bertie county—now has a training plane. The port is operated by Jack Goldstein, Harry Stubbs III, and A. J. Smithwick. . . Sixteen members of the Boston flying club visited the Lakes Region airport near Center Ossipee, N. H., using pontoon planes. . . The airport at Windsor, N. C., will be named Spivey Field as a memorial to the three sons of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Spivey who lost their lives in aviation crashes during World War II.

Everybody's Doin' It! Bill West of Medicine Bow, Wyo., former pilot with USN ferrying, is a chartered pilot with Sportsman air service, Beyer airport, near Bridgeport, Neb. He has 4,000 hours in the air.

FARM AIRPORT Air-minded farmers of Montana, such as Cliff Reimche of Wold Point, are providing landing fields on their farms. Landing strip, hangar and gas facilities at the Reimche place are available to all fliers and the public.

VETS RUSH FOR PLANES Of four principal types of transports sold by the War Assets administration to date, ex-G.I.s have bought more than half. The ships will be used primarily on 300 non-scheduled airlines that have sprung up since V-J Day. Veterans have bought over 425 Cessna twin-engine transports, 140 single-engine Norsemen, 150 twin-engine C-47s, and 10 four-engine C-54s. Primary trainers and cub type planes have also sold well.

Nothing To It At Red Wing, Minn., Mrs. Emma Guest took her first plane ride on her 92nd birthday. When she landed she commented she wasn't nearly as frightened as when a team of oxen ran away with her in a two-wheel cart when she was a child.

Some airplanes have gadgets to spoil the airflow over the wings. They can be raised during flight and are used for practical purposes, such as shortening landing glides.

American Airlines has selected Rosecrans Field, St. Joseph, Mo., as headquarters for its new contract air freight division.



Young Jersey bull took a plane ride from Miami to Jamaica.

California Co-Ops Gross \$237,797,000

WASHINGTON.—Bureau of internal revenue returns show that California co-operatives are expanding their business volume. Returns of 201 farmer co-operatives in California disclose total gross income and receipts of \$237,797,000. Other bureau figures show gross receipts of \$3,020,849,000 by 5,223 of the nation's farmer co-operatives.

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Pattern No. 1514 is for sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 3, dress, 3/4 yards of 35 or 39-inch; panties, 3/4 yard; 2 1/2 yards ric rac to trim. Send your order to:

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