

Cline Tells How To Pick Turkeys

How the Nevada housewife can buy the Christmas turkey so that she will know just what she is getting was explained this week by L. E. Cline, of University of Nevada agricultural extension service.

Most of the turkeys sold in the state are marketed under the U. S. government grades, by which the housewife can know pretty accurately what she is buying, Cline said.

"Prime," he stated, "is the top government grade, and birds bearing this designation should be bought by the homemaker if she wants the best."

Generally speaking, Cline believes, the "prime" turkey is the most economical for the family table, since it has the greatest proportion of edible meat, and the flesh of the bird will be well interspersed with the fat tissues which enhance the palatability of the meat.

Second quality government grade turkeys are called "choice," and third grade "commercial."

Birds in these classifications, Cline stated, are not well fattened, are "pinny," or carry some minor blemishes. All deformed and badly blemished birds fall in the "commercial" class.

Government grade birds of prime quality bear a distinguishing tag on the wing. The other two grades may or may not be marketed as to quality.

When the Nevada housewife is not able to buy government grade birds, she may pick turkeys by examining them for desirable qualities, Cline said.

Young turkeys may be distinguished by feeling the rear end of the breastbone, he said. "This part of the breastbone is soft in young birds and becomes more rigid with age. A prime young turkey at Christmas time should have a breastbone slightly flexible and should be well fattened. A last year's turkey will have a rigid breastbone and will take considerably longer to cook.

"The undrawn turkey should be entirely free from any feed in the crop. Any bird that has feed in the crop is likely to have an off-flavor when cooked, unless it is drawn immediately after it is killed. Such a bird cannot be given a government grade of "prime." Unless turkeys are held at freezing temperatures, they should be drawn as soon as possible after killing."

Cline, one of the promoters of the Nevada turkey industry, is the author of "Turkey Production," a book used in the study of turkey culture in colleges throughout the world.

Instructions For Registering Cars

CARSON CITY, December 19—Automobile registrations in 1939 must be made in the county in which the applicant has his residence, Secretary of State Malcolm McEachin said today. In past years many registrants have taken advantage of lower tax rates in adjoining counties, he stated, despite the specific forbidding of such registration by the motor vehicle registration laws of the state.

People and Spots in the Late News



"IRON DUKES" . . . This unscored-upon Duke University forward wall, Blue Devils' "line of steel", will be Southern California's chief worry when two teams meet in Rose Bowl clash New Year's Day. Blue Devils, left to right, Bill Hadley, Bob Haas, Fred Yorke, Dan Hill, Allen (Sweet Pea) Johnson, Frank Ribar and Willard (Bolo) Perdue.



LUCKY DOG! . . . Sergeant Major Jiggs, 3rd, bulldog mascot of Marine Corps, has situation well in hand (like all good marines) as he was admired by Mrs. Mary Richards at Philadelphia's 44th annual dog show which the "Sergeant", attended by numerous marines, visited from Quantico, Va.



MERGER OF ERAS . . . With Marie Antoinette period gown, created of new substance scientists call koroseal which is rubber-like though made from limestone, coke and salt, Miss Doris Aumman won first prize for the most outstanding costume at Akron's first Rubber Ball.



"MEN FROM MARS" . . . Anti-gas troops of General Francisco Franco's army (below), dressed in gas-proof clothing and gas masks, said to be efficient in protecting soldiers against all types of gas, are mute evidence that Spanish Civil War is being used as proving ground for defensive as well as offensive war measures.



SPY SUSPECT . . . Federal authorities are believed to have uncovered well-organized spy ring with arrest and secret indictment by grand jury, on espionage charges, of Karl Allen Drummond, 21, who is accused of attempting to sell important military secrets to Japan.



MARKS INDUSTRIAL SHRINE . . . Historical Society of Western Pa. honored aluminum industry's rounders by placing plaque on Pittsburgh site where metal was first made commercially in tiny plant 50 years ago. Photo shows: Mrs. Alfred E. Hunt, widow of one of founders, and her grandson Richard, who unveiled plaque.

"The constantly increasing use of the record facilities of the motor vehicle department by the general public demand an increased accuracy and uniformity in our application system," McEachin said, "and this can be obtained only through enforcement of the provisions of the motor vehicle law." Other regulations of the law that

will be insisted upon during 1939 demand that applicants must use their full names instead of initials as in previous years and must show, upon their application, their correct home address instead of a business address, postoffice box, or general delivery. The motor vehicle laws of the state demand that this specific information be given, Mc-

Eachin stated, and in many instances such records constitute the only source of information as to stolen and recovered cars or damaged and abandoned vehicles. It will also insure against annoyance through mistaken identity, Mr. McEachin stated. Registration for 1939 began December 15.