

# Kirman Urges Safe Driving

CARSON CITY, Nevada, December 23—In a statement issued today Gov. Richard Kirman expressed his desire that all motorists throughout this state be particularly careful during the holiday season.

"It is during this happy period that we must concentrate our attention on carefulness in driving, both through the streets crowded with holiday shoppers and on the open highways. This is the time of year when good feeling toward our fellow men is expressed in its greatest degree, and it is up to all of us in exemplifying this feeling to take particular care in assuring the safety of our friends, neighbors, and family," the governor said.

Kirman's statement was heartily endorsed by the safety division of the Nevada state highway department which has been pressing a campaign during the past 12 months to reduce automobile and pedestrian accidents throughout the state of Nevada. The safety division warned motorists that this time of year is particularly hazardous on the open highways where icy stretches are frequently encountered, and suggested that all motorists taking long trips be extremely careful during the early morning and after sundown since it is at these times that the otherwise safe roadways are frequently found to be icy.

# Turkey Raising Shows Decline

Although fewer turkeys were produced in Nevada this year than for some time, the season has been an encouraging one for the turkey growers in the state, L. E. Cline of the University of Nevada agricultural extension service said this week.

Cost of production, loss from disease, and market conditions have been comparatively favorable, he declared in discussing the season.

"Contrary to predictions, for the country as a whole, early in the year, the large anticipated supply of the birds for the holiday season did not materialize, with a resulting good demand," Cline said.

"The storage supply of turkeys, needed to furnish birds between marketing, was 10 per cent under that of a year before, and helped to strengthen the market. Smaller storage prevailed, too, throughout the year."

Prices this year, both at Thanksgiving and Christmas, were above those of a year ago, and they strengthened materially as the season advanced, the extension man pointed out.

Selling of Nevada turkeys under government grade again this year brought a higher price for the Nevada holiday fowl. On the San Francisco market, the government-grade, box-packed turkeys brought wholesale from one and one-half to two cents a pound more than the other birds.

The number of turkeys produced this year in Nevada, however, Cline said, was considerably under that of recent years, with the result that many Pacific coast customers who have been depending upon Nevada-grown turkeys for their holiday

tables had to look elsewhere.

High prices for concentrated feed for two years prior to 1938 were blamed by Cline for the reduction in the number of turkeys produced in the state this year. The feed cost of production this year, he said, was considered favorable.

With the outlook much more encouraging, Cline anticipates a return to normal turkey production in Nevada next year.

"Nevada's irrigated farms are well adapted to turkey raising," he said,

and Nevada growers have a reputation for producing a high quality product.

"The Nevada turkey output can be increased many times without affecting the general supply or the returns to Nevada growers. Turkey production in Nevada also helps supply a home market for the grain crops of the state, which are increasing each year, and in addition it provides employment at-home for labor that usually cannot be turned into cash in any other way."

# MISS PERKINS OPPOSES

The announcement by Secretary of Labor Perkins that she is opposed to any amendments to the Wagner Labor Act is construed in Washington as an expression of the attitude of the administration, and not entirely her own opinion, in which she disagrees with demands for improving the act so that it will be fair, equally to employers and employes. Secretary Perkins certainly does annoy an awful lot of people in this country.

# People and Spots in the Late News



275 IS O. K. . . . Or so says Harold "Jug" McSpaden (above), whose blazing final round of 69 in Miami, Fla., \$10,000 open golf meet, achieved before early winter resort throngs, earned him winning 72-hole total.



(INP)

SUICIDE LAST ADVENTURE . . . F. Donald Coster (right), president of \$86,000,000 drug firm, shot and killed himself in Fairfield, Conn., as authorities, waiting to arraign him on conspiracy charge, disclosed he was really Phillip Musica (left), former convict whose escapades read like fantastic novel.



(INP)



(Wide World)

DRAFT SERVICE . . . Found: German subject who had to use "pull" to get into army! She's Rema, elephant drafted from Hamburg circus to draw armored car stuck in mud during maneuvers at Mellingburger, in Silesia.



(Wide World)

# TAXES PLOWED UNDER—

Punitive taxes such as Patman anti-chain store bill received serious blow as American Federation of Farm Bureaus, at New Orleans convention, assailed "all punitive and discriminatory taxes." Led by President Edward A. O'Neal (above), representatives of 2,000,000 farmers charged such measures limit agricultural production."



# QUEENLY IN QUILTS . . .

Smart stay-at-homes in wintry weather will be warm as well as bewitching, fashion stylists decreed, in new quilted housecoat creations padded with lamb's wool and lined with taffeta. That shown is of shimmering blue and silver lame, belted with silver kid.

(Wide World)



# YANKEE TO AKRON . . .

Drafting a New Englander with 21 years service at a Watertown, Mass., rubber factory, the B. F. Goodrich company this week placed its sales and production under the direction of Arthur B. Newhall, new executive vice-president of the \$150,000,000 organization.