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Hay Makes Corn ... "Corn after corn ain't what it used to be," comments one Southern Minnesota farmer. "In my case, I can take two crops of corn following two years of alfalfa-brome. But some of my neighbors who raise very little hay find that corn following corn is getting down to very poor yields. Guess we'll all have to raise more hay and pasture if we want to keep up corn yields."

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Pasture Savings with Turkeys ... From the standpoint of feed consumption, savings made by pasturing turkeys vary. They depend on the type of pasture, the way it's ranged and the amount of rainfall. But claims of 10-15 per cent savings in total feed are not unusual, comments H. J. Sloan, poultry division chief at the University of Minnesota. "The use of good legume pasture also reduces the need for certain vitamins and protein in the growing ration, simplifying the ration and reducing its relative cost," according to Sloan.

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Goodbye, Gully ... Usually the old folks correct the youngsters. But in a demonstration held near Ridgeway this spring, youngsters corrected a mistake made long ago by an older generation. The mistake was a large gully on the Arlie Morcomb farm. The part of the youngsters was played by 120 FFA boys from Lewiston and Winona. They were on their annual field day and were learning how quickly and economically a gully can be erased with a tractor and plow. Top boys in the contest were Eldon Fritz of Winona; John Meisch and Pat Daley of Lewiston, and Myron Schladine of Winona. The demonstration was under the direction of William T. Sillman, SCS farm planner of Lewiston.

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