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You should see them strut! Those little turkeys, just a few weeks old at the Cotton Patch. Walking around over peat moss dug from the bottom of German lakes 138 of these little turkeys are at the restless stage and about outgrown their baby quarters with its big electric brooder hood. On Monday afternoon some of them were flying up on the brooder and on the window sills. Turkeys really fly but these will never get much of a chance to show off unless they escape. Pretty soon they will be placed in a large wired house where they will get plenty of sunshine, shade and shelter according to their taste, and never set foot on the ground but they will not be able to fly away. Some of the little gobblers spread out their wings and their tails in fan shape and look twice as big and as proud of themselves as Hitler or Mussolini. The others mill around and around yelling pee, pee, peep! much to the delight of their owner, J. H. Perkins, who came down Saturday from New York and had a look at them. Supt. Nanney who has charge of the Perkins property, attractive farm and stables is also proud of some bottom land nearby which already boasts of a thick crop of clover, Austrian winter peas, vetch and rye over six feet high. All this will be plowed under to make the soil still richer in order to make a higher yield of corn another year. It is farming the modern way In making Moonlight Sonata it was found that wooden floors gave too much resonance and a concrete floor was specially laid for Paderewski's great piano performance in the picture at Tryon Theatre Wednesday and Thursday The great question with many now is "Will there be war?" Tryon friends were surprised to learn that J. T. Greer,

Jr., U. S. N., was married several months ago . . . Mrs. Ludlum's mother passed away several weeks ago in Atlanta . . . Yesterday I couldn't find anybody who wanted to change the weather one bit. It was perfect. They called it Tryon weather. It has rained all day today and most everyone has said he was glad, for the farms and gardens needed it. That's the way with Tryon people . . . H. A. Lee writes that the Bulletin is a welcome visitor at Clinton, Iowa. . . . King George has named Lord Lothian as the new British Ambassador to the U. S. He is another friend of the Lefty Flynns, and was the Flynns host part of the time during their visit in England.

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