

The State Poultry Association Of Indiana



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"Tina" as he is known throughout the country, is the Executive Secretary of the State Poultry Association and Indiana NPPI Administrator — in cases a few titles. He is the Poultry Industry's real representative in Indiana who handles any problem of the industry. His words at the national — "Georgia Approved Breeder."

The State Poultry Association of Indiana, Inc. was founded in 1918 and is unique in the United States. It is not the oldest Poultry Association, nor the largest. Its primary difference lies in the fact that it is the overall vehicle of organization for organized poultry activities in Indiana.

There are 3 types of membership—individual, active and associate.

Through the Association and its 3 active departments—the Baby Chick, R. O. P. and Turkey—the following activities are carried on—Annual State Meeting, Turkey Meeting, Blue Book, monthly SPAL Bulletin, Hospitalization and Surgical Insurance program, International Baby Chick Association, Poultry and Egg National Board, R. O. P. Breeders Federation, National Turkey Federation, Chicken-of-Tomorrow, and the National Poultry and Turkey Improvement Plans. In addition, the Association cooperates with county, state and national movements of poultry interest.

The officers of the Association are shown in the group picture taken at the Fall Meeting. Reading from left to right, front row: Shaver, Crayden, Ullman, Stackley and Histon. Back row: Smith, Wilhelm, Lethrup and Livers. Not present was Chas. Lucas, director from Brownstown.



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