Farmers That Know How Congregate in Centreville

Ira Wilts of Baltimore, hybrid corn specialist discussed seed at the public farmers' meeting held in Centreville, the evening of January 21. Mr. Wilts pointed out the necessity for planting seeds adapted to the local soil and climatic conditions. He reminded his hearers that many types of seed which produce well in some localities are failures in others.

District Manager F. D. Fenske of Funks, Inc., showed the sound movie, "The Story of Southern Hybrid Corn," and led a open discussion of hybrid corn. It was brought out that this type of corn stands up better, produces better, and is more drought and disease resistant than open pollinated varieties. Among those who took part in the discussion were Clarence Woodward of Pioneer Point Farm, Charlie I. Boyle of Ireland Haven, Queen Anne, and Chapel Clough of Jewell's Delight, Price.

The ribbon dollar for the largest ear of corn brought in the meeting went to Mrs. Gordon L. Shoen of Queenstown. Other prizes awarded during the evening were a peck of hybrid corn to Mr. Algernon Carter of Queenstown and a gallon of hybrid corn to Miss Brenda Tanner of Sudlersville.

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Quiz For Marylanders

By QUENTIN BOWIE

Answer to Question 1:

No state in America has so many fine ovsterbreeder oysters as Maryland. The famous Maryland Blue is the Worthington Valley northwest of Baltimore, has 12 jumps over high post-and-rail fences. The Potomac brush coupes at Fenwick or Farms, Page Hill, Cecil County, built by William Ingram, has eight gates hedge fences for equal of England's famed Grand National. At Pimlico, in Baltimore, the Maryland Jockey Club features the last Dupont brush jumps. Many racing stables and breeding farms in the Old Line State started because some youngster had a pony, liked to ride and jump. Truly, racing is native to Maryland.

Answer to Question 2:

Take a peek at the list of Maryland's biggest taxpayers. You will learn Maryland racing pays over one million dollars of its Maryland taxes every year. Preservation of high class racing is important to Maryland and Maryland taxpayers. Without high class racing Marylanders would have to pay more taxes.

Answer to Question 3:

Sure, Maryland racing accustomed had to maintain agricultural farms. The Maryland Jockey Club (Pimlico) still runs Timonium, a non-profit, agricultural fair. Timonium is the official Maryland State Fair. The Maryland Jockey Club wishes to accept out of Timonium. All Timonium income is used to run the Maryland State Fair. Only two fairs in all Maryland are non-profit, Timonium and Timonium. No wonder Maryland farmers consider the Maryland Jockey Club a real Maryland institution. (C)



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