FOOLISH, CERTAINLY

The late Sir Henry Seagrave, the British speed champion, was not reckless, but he was not cautious, either, and he said one day in Florida:

"A cautious racer, like Blank, never gets anywhere. He only makes a fool of himself.

"It reminds me of the chap who hopped out of bed one night and struck a match. He looked round him by the little, flickering light, gave a satisfied nod, and then blew out the match and got back into bed again.

"'What was the matter?' said his wife.

"'I forgot if I'd put the candle out,' he told her, 'so I just lit up to see.'"

FOXY



Customer—I want a rake and a hoe.

Clerk—Something fancy?

Customer—No, something with slivers in the handles. I expect to loan them.

Easy for Mother

An irate parent was lecturing her offspring for their past misbehavior and had reduced the two to tears.

"But mother," protested the small daughter, "weren't you ever naughty when you were little?"

"No. Keep still," advised her older brother. "Of course she wasn't. And if she was, she wouldn't tell us, and there's nobody else 'round that could."

Live Wire

An electrician returned home from work one night to find his small son waiting for him with his right hand swathed in a bandage.

"Hallo, sonny!" he exclaimed. "Cut your hand?"

The boy shook his head sadly.

"No, dad," he replied. "I picked up a pretty little fly, and one end wasn't insulated."

Restraints of Accuracy

"You quote a great many statistics," said the candid friend.

"They have temperamental value," answered Senator Sorghum. "No matter how much inclined you may be to get angry, you've got to remain calm and careful when you're trying to show that your addition and subtraction are correct."—Washington Star.

A New Field

John P. Medbury, Hollywood humorist, was observed the other day musing, pen in hand. "What are you doing, John?" asked a friend.

"Sh-h!" said Medbury with a frown. "I'm writing stuff for people who talk to themselves and don't know what to say."—Boston Transcript.

PLEASANT FOR BUGS



"Ha! This swimming hole is a great place these hot days."

Forgot to Remember

Shampoo—What did the doctor do for your loss of memory?

Realpoo—He gave me some tablets to take.

Shampoo—Have they helped you any?

Realpoo—No. I forgot to take them.

Better Bargain

"Broken off your engagement to Mary?"

"She won't have me."

"But did you tell her about your rich uncle?"

"Yes, that's the trouble. She's my aunt now."—Die Muskete.

Inattentive Auditor

"Do you ever have the last word?" inquired the near relation.

"Oh, yes," answered Mr. Meekton. "Only, by the time the argument reaches that point, Henrietta is usually snoring."—Washington Star.

Hard on His Stomach

"That man ruined my married happiness."

"Eloped with your wife?"

"No, with our cook, and now my wife does the cooking."—Allt for Alla (Stockholm).

Might as Well

Tom—Women don't interest me. I prefer the company of my fellow men.

Nan—Why don't you say you are broke and be done with it?—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Watch Those Splinters

New Wife—This is a cottage pudding.

Old Bach Guest—Whew—I think I got a piece of shingle in my mouth.—Florida Times-Union.

SLIGHT ERROR

It was her daughter's birthday, and Mrs. Highbrow had decided to give her a book of opera. Entering the village bookshop, she said:

"Mikado libretto."

The new girl assistant returned a puzzled stare.

"I beg your pardon, madam," she said.

"Mikado libretto," repeated the customer.

The girl shrugged her shoulders hopelessly.

"Me very sorry, madam," she replied. "No speakee the Italiano."—Boston Globe.

REFECTIONS ON TURKEY SHOW

ADVANTAGES RESULTS ARE LASTING

(BY COUNTY AGENT McVEAN)

January 25 and 26, 1933, mark a red letter day in the turkey affairs of Kent County. On these dates the Maryland Turkey Growers Association held the Second Annual State-wide All-Turkey Show the biggest turkey show in the East. It is also the only All-Turkey Show in the East. The Association served as host to the National White Holland Turkey Club South East District Meet, which District includes states south of Pennsylvania and East of the Mississippi River. Membership in this District is sparsely scattered. Due to the economic situation, inexperience in showing and the expense incident to showing, no out of State exhibits of Whites were here. Likewise, the depression cut down exhibits from the Western Shore. In spite of all adverse conditions—a five breed show of one hundred fifty-one birds was most successfully staged.

Visitors from New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Washington, D. C., and from Oakland in Garrett County, Maryland, and from Montgomery, Harford and Baltimore Counties attended the Show with much interest and benefit in addition to those from the Eastern Shore. The Show Booklet carried Kent County to the attention of turkey folk in fifteen States. Out of county exhibitors were from Harford, Talbot, Caroline and Queen Anne Counties. Entries from Montgomery did not materialize since the lady brought interested women with her in place of her birds. Mr. Rugh, of New Jersey, entered four birds but something prevented his arrival. Pennsylvania breeders were interested in showing.

The weather-man was not kind to us but in spite of rain-over five hundred people attended the show on Wednesday afternoon. The group on Thursday was very largely turkey breeders who were much engrossed with the judging and the selection of the breed champions. The round table discussion was lively, instructive and worthwhile. A real swapping of ideas and experience took place. Some opinions were tempered by citing definite research results. The whole show was a stimulus to breeders. Valuable suggestions as to market type, cross breeding, relative profit on large toms, etc., were made. Higher standards were established in the minds of the breeders. The Show advertises Kent turkeys and Kent breeders. Demand for breeding stock was stimulated. Demand exceeded supply in several breeds. Commercial growers found that they can meet standard requirements and type or production requirements in the same bird at little extra cost. Meeting Standard of Perfection requirements is an additional incentive for the turkey grower. Many people get a real "kick" out of this striving toward perfection in their birds. Another very important point developed in the discussion stressed the importance of selecting breeding stock in the early fall from the early maturing birds—not sell them to the buyers who want them because of their early maturity and fleshing—very important points for seed stock to possess.

Visitors were won by Eastern Shore hospitality. Interest in available farms in Kent was manifested. Important contacts were made. Two men drove all day Wednesday in the rain to get here. They felt well repaid and were very enthusiastic.

The show brings business to the county. Breeding stock and birds for market were sold. A truck load of Kent birds was taken to finish for the Easter Market. Show visitors spend money for gas, oil, meals, lodging and merchandise. Some employment was given the unemployed. The presence of active, bright, forward looking, thinking people is a stimulus to all who contact them.

The Banquet served to ninty-five happy people by the By-Kota Club of the M. E. Church, was a very popular feature of the show. Food and service were fine, the fifty cent dinner appealed. Had the weather man been kind, the capacity of the Social Hall would have been overtaxed. The program was short, entertaining and instructive, good fellowship and singing prevailed. The group was an inspiration and a satisfaction to the show management.

In spite of illness wnich laid low the Secretary of the Association and prevented one speaker from appearing and which kept the clerk to the Judge in bed, the show moved forward smoothly. Mr. H. L. Shrader, Extension Poultryman for the U. S. Department of Agriculture filled in as Clerk, as Banquet speaker, and made a real contribution to the Round Table Discussion. W. H. Rice did some excellent demonstration teaching on the selection of breeding and show birds in connection with his judging work, which was thoroughly and carefully done. Many thanks are due these two men for good work well done. The show uses a very complete and thorough record system. These records, supplemented by show leg bands are valuable to the breeders. This show is the only one able to identify the bird and its placing after the show is disbanded.

Mr. F. J. Derge, of New York, who has a farm in sight of Al Smith's Empire State Building, was a much interested visitor. He grows commercial turkeys for high class trade. He crosses Blacks and Bronze to get a smaller framed market bird. He plans experimental crossing between other breeds, buying both Bourdon Reds and White Holland here for this work. He grew one thousand three hundred and ten birds in 1932. He can place ten thousand birds or one hundred forty thousand pounds of high quality birds in 1933. He offers Kent growers opportunity to supply a goodly portion of these birds. He has selected a local epresentative to handle contracts with local turkey growers. It is hoped that Kent growers will find this outlet a solution to a market at a premium price.

The cooperation and team work of the growers at the judging table and the round table discussion was a matter of favorable comment by visitors. Donations of birds, time and money by turkey exhibitors and members of the Maryland Turkey Growers Association were generous and appreciated. Attractive commercial exhibits appealed to the visitors and gave them opportunity to keep step with commercial developments.

The ability of the Maryland Turkey Growers Association to stage a strictly educational show, without charging admission or coop rental or entry fee is a matter of favorable comment from many sources. To make such a show self-supporting requires generous support and careful management. The purely educational show idea meets with acclaim by people whose opinion is worthy of respect.

The Armory affords a splendid home for the Show. Spacious aisles enabled visitors to see the birds to advantage. Space for growth of the show is available. Everyone insists that in future the Show must be of three days duration. This would allow two nights for local business men and townspeople to see the show. A more complete program could also be presented. Much comment was heard to the effect that "it is a shame to break up the show so soon." Quite a number of visitors came to the Armory after all the birds were gone.

GALENA

Miss Kathyrn Thornton spent the week end with relatives and friends in Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Errol Mulford, of Winithur, Del., spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Mulford.

Quite a few pupils of the Galena High School graduating class, 1933, attended the Beacom College Club dance last Friday evening, held in du-Pont Biltmore Hotel in Wilmington, Del.

Mrs. Harry Birnie, Mrs. M. A. Burns, of Baltimore, Md., are the guests of their sister, Mrs. James Scotton.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ottey, of Philadelphia, Pa., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Heston Cox.

Mrs. Joseph Silver, of Baltimore, is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Mulford.

Miss Lucille Parr returned to the home of her aunt, Mrs. Harry Todd, last Friday, after visiting relatives and friends in Still Pond, Md.

Mrs. Newton Sutton, and daughter, Blanche, and Mrs. James Cochran, of Baltimore, Md., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. William Towler.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Walters, of near town, gave a birthday party on February 6, in honor of their sons eighteenth birthday.

Mrs. Helen Kent, of Wilmington, Del., spent last week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bolton.

The Galena Woman's Club met at the home of Mrs. Herbert Ford's, on Wednesday afternoon, near town.

The Ladies Aid Society met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Hicks on Tuesday evening, February 7th.

The Galena members of the I. O. O. F. Lodge celebrated the 82nd anniversary of the organisnation of the Lodge in Galena, Monday evening, February 6, 1933.

Miss Vida Ireland, of near Chesapeake City, Md., visited her aunt, Mrs. Annie Ireland, last Monday.

Subscription to the Transcript $1.50 per annum.

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne



The Family Next Door



DOROTHY DARNIT

By Charles McManus



SNOODLES

By CY HUNGERFORD



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