DIRECT SALE OF TURKEYS URGED

A revolutionary method in selling Thanksgiving and Christmas turkeys in Maryland direct to the consumers is being proposed by Mrs. Harry T. Williams, vice-president of the Kent County Farm Bureau, on whose farm, "Red Acres," near here, strut 500 bronze birds.

Mrs. Williams believes that the present mode of disposing of turkeys through local dealers and agents of dealers in Pennsylvania and other nearby States, is a failure and that local growers who have worked hard all the year to breed and raise prime birds are not receiving proper return to justify them in pursuing this method. She proposes that ways and means be devised by individual producers whereby turkeys may be marketed direct to the consumer who will pay a price, commensurate with the labor expended in producing on the farm.

Mrs. Williams asserted that she believes hundreds of birds could be sold in this manner to Pennsylvania, Maryland, New Jersey, Delaware and other consumers.

Mrs. Helen M. Baker, pioneer turkey breeder of Maryland, said she approves of this suggestion and that she herself has been selling direct to the consumer for several years, shipping birds by parcels post, not only all over the United States, but to several foreign countries as well. She goes a step further and suggests that turkeys be sold by the quarter and half instead of by the whole bird, since many city dwellers cannot either buy or consume an entire turkey which sometimes weighs as much as a spring lamb.

Mrs. Baker now has 1,800 birds on her farm near Chestertown and though many of these will be sold for breeding purposes others will be disposed of to the holiday trade.

Albert Jervis, near Still Pond, who has 2,600 turkeys, believes prices will be fair by Thanksgiving and that the quality of Maryland birds, which always bring a premium in New York markets, will equal that of any previous year.

"So you've put Fred off till December?"

"Yes, I told him I wouldn't give him a definite answer till then."

"Why not till then?"

"I want to wait and see how he looks after the football season is over."

Shopping Instinct

A young matron in whom the shopping instinct was strong, asked a German butcher the price of hamburger steak.

"Twenty-five cents a pound," he replied.

"But," said she, "the price at the corner store is onlytwelve cents."

"Vell," asked Otto, "Vy you don't buy it down there."

"They haven't any," she replied.

"Ya, Ya," said the butcher, "Ven I don't have it I sell it for ten cents only.'

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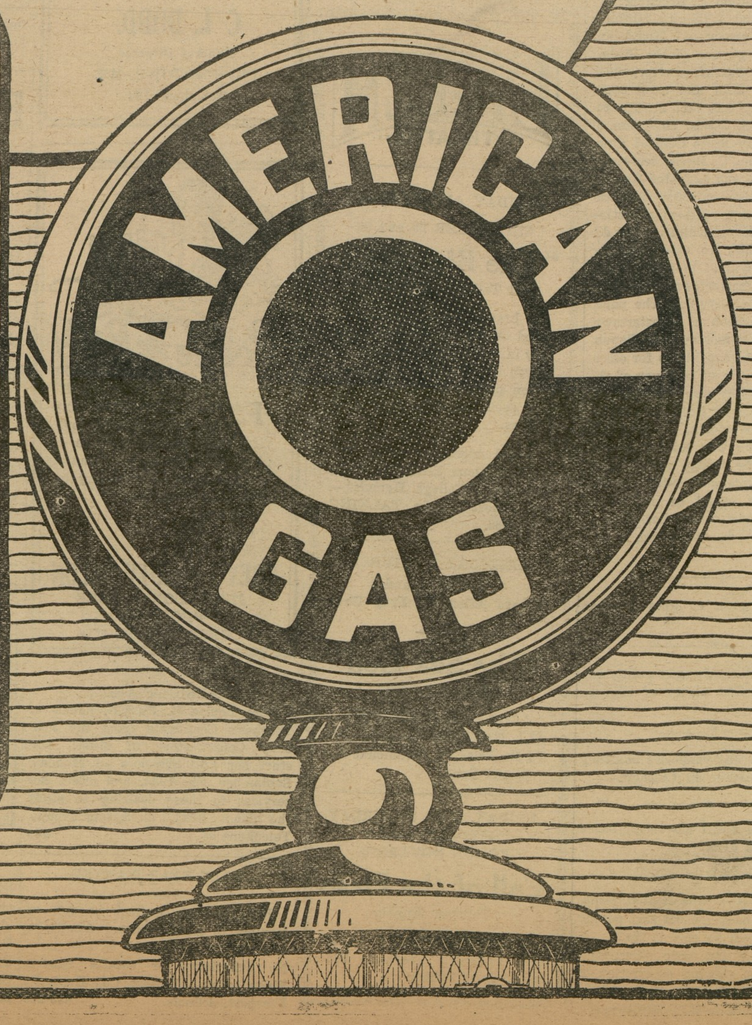

DAGSBORO NINE EVENS SERIES

A fighting Dagsboro team came here from Delaware Saturday and tied up the series for the baseball championship of the Delaware Peninsula, sinking Kennedyville under an 18 to 7 score. Loller, the veteran hurler for the Maryland aggregation, was knocked out of the box in the second inning after the local infield had gone to pieces in the first, and seven runs had crossed the plate before Manager Lynn Archibald at third had come to relieve the battered flinger. Each team has won one game of the three-game series.

Nine tallies were registered against the local pilot before Raymond Sutton came to the mound in the eighth and let in two more runs.

Jester the snappy second-sacker of the Blue Hen outfit, started the trouble in the initial inning after Hudson singled to right field and went to second on Gray's infield hit as Williams at second fumbled the ball and missed a nice double play.

Both came home when Jester poled a circuit clout. Davis walked and advanced to second when Hickman hit to Loller, and Smith, taking the throw at second, dropped the ball. Davis scored when Catcher Grant threw wild in an attempt to stop a steal at third.

Tingle hurled throughout for the Eastern Shore champs and held the Chesapeake League champions to eleven scattered hits, while Jester batted in six runs and the entire lineup of the Eastern Shore League leaders went on a swatting rampage.

NATIONAL STYLE SHOW IN WILM.

One of the largest and most interesting cooperative events ever to be held in Wilmington is the National Home Furinshings Style Show, Sept. 26th to October 4th. The affair is sponsored by the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce through its Furniture Dealer's Division of the Mercantile Section, and will be open night and day during the period, in the stores of those officially participating.

The Style Show in Wilmington is part of great national movement to arouse a realization of the lasting charm and comfort that can be secured from a well-appointed home.

The event is being held simultaneously in nearly five hundred communities in all parts of the United States. Intensive preparation has been under way for six months for the Style Show, which is the first exposition of furniture styles ever to be held on a national scale.

Thirteen establishments in Wilmington have prepared extensive displays and program features for the Style Show. Those officially participating are: John H. Brand Company, Fifth and Shipley Streets; P. J. Butler Furniture Company, 219 Market Street; John T. Feeney, Inc., 709 Shipley Street; H. Feinberg, Inc., 806 King Street; Hurley-Powel Company 715 King Street; McMahon Brothers, Inc., 600 King Street; the M. Megary & Son Company, Sixth and Tatnall Streets; Miller Brothers Company, Ninth and King Streets; Munry Brothers, 814 King Street; Elwood Souder and Sons Company, Ninth and Orange Streets; Stern and Company, Seventh and Shipley Streets, Wilmington Furniture Company, Ninth and King Streets, and Baynard's, Inc., Fifth and Market Streets, which, although a jewelry store, is participating by virtue of its line of china, glassware, and silver appointments for the home.

The Style Show will be staged in Wilmington entirely through the efforts of its local dealers. All participating report that they have bought the latest merchandise shown at the summer markets, and all of this will be on display at the Show.

Rip Van Winkle, wrinkled and gray from his 20 years absence, stood before his wife. "Where have you been, you scalawag " she demanded.

"I was up at the Veterans Bureau waiting in line for my compensation," replied Rip.

"Well, that's different," conceded the Mrs. "How'd you get back so quick?"

Henry Ford says that people can always go back to the farm—and open roadside stands after they get there.

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