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Will Bring Western Cattle To Maryland

FEEDER CATTLE FROM THE DROUGHT AREA TO BE BROUGHT TO KENT FOR PASTURING

Maryland Farmers Visit Japanese Beetle Area

County Agent McVean announces plans for handling in Maryland a considerable number of feeder cattle from the drought stricken areas of the country being made under the direction of Dr. T. B. Symons, director of the Extension Service. He states that the Federal Surplus Relief Corporation has acquired a large number of feeder cattle purchased in the areas where there is not feed to maintain them and it is necessary to place these animals in States which have grazing and other facilities for putting them in condition for slaughter and distribution to families on relief.

Briefly, the plan contemplates delivering to Maryland farmers the number of steers which their individual conditions as to pasturage and feeding facilities permit them to handle. The animals will remain the property of the government to be used only for relief purposes, and payment will be made at the usual local rate per animal per month for pasturing them. The length of time they will be so cared for will depend upon the condition of the cattle and the pastures, but it is expected that on the average it will be about two or three months. If necessary, provision will be made separately for finishing these steers with grain and other feed. Later they will be slaughtered and prepared for distribution through relief.

Dr. Symons emphasizes the fact that only young feeder steers will be brought to Maryland and that they will be free from disease. He states also that, while it is the desire in this State to cooperate with the Federal Government to the greatest extent possible in this emergency, it is very important that care be exercised in order to avoid bringing in more stock than can be pastured and fed properly.

Any Kent farmer who has good pasture with adequate fences and water should notify County Agent J. D. McVean.

In order to observe the damage done by Japanese beetles when they become numerous, a group of Maryland farm leaders, specialists in insect control, and county agents made a one-day tour on July 16 of the heavily infested areas in southern New Jersey. The tour was arranged by the insect control officials of the Federal Government and was under the direction of Dr. Ernest N. Corey, Maryland State Entomologist, and Dr. George S. Langford, Specialist in Insect Control for the Extension Service.

Apple trees were suffering the heaviest damage in the section visited. Practically all orchards were as brown as if they had been struck by a blight. Many trees were observed on which the apples were so covered with beetles that they had the appearance of dark balls or masses of the insects. While the beetles apparently prefer to feed upon the fruit, they also attack the leaves and practically all apple trees were badly defoliated.

Other plants on which damage amounting in some cases to almost total defoliation, was observed included grape vine, rose bushes, and a number of ornamental and forest trees. It is stated by authorities that the Japanese beetle is known to attack two hundred kinds of cultivated and wild plants. In addition, the larvae do serious damage to grass lands, particularly to lawns and golf courses.

One sight that especially impressed the Maryland group was a trap located in a nursery, which held ten gallons and which was said to have collected as many as 60 gallons of the pests in a single day.

Common expression of the Marylanders making the trip was, "I never dreamed there could be anything like this." Those who may have viewed without alarm the presence of a comparatively small number of Japanese beetles in their home communities were thoroughly aroused by the damage they saw in areas where the pest has reached enormous numbers.

There have been infestations of Japanese beetles in Maryland for about eight years, it is said, but by effective and persistent control and protective measures the population has been kept from becoming large enough to cause very serious damage, and the spread of infestation has been greatly retarded. Those who visited the heavily infested areas understand and appreciate as they never did before the value and importance of the efforts which are being made to prevent multiplication and spread of the pest in Maryland and the desirability of continuing expanding these efforts.

THE Agriculture Department recommends three plans for lowering the farm taxes: Reducing the number of local government units. Combining governmental functions and reallocating them as between State and counties. Third in putting more of the revenue load on sources other than general property.

Possibilities for reduction of public expenses is noted as follows: Institution of a rural unit school system for the present school district. Turning over road administration from townships to counties. Merging counties and townships into bigger units.

To Report Kidnaping Call National 7117

Justice Department At Washington Has Special Telephone For Such Cases

In an effort to curb kidnaping, the Department of Justice at Washington, D. C., has had installed a special telephone—National 7117, to which calls from any point in the United States may be made in the interest of apprehending the criminals at the earliest possible moment.

Assistant to the Attorney General, William Stanley in a broadcast made over the network of the National Broadcasting Company recently said:

"Please telephone the division headquarters at Washington. It is not closed at any time during the twenty-

Clyde Tolson, Assistant Director, Division of Investigation, receives information regarding a kidnaping case.

four hours of the day. The telephone number is easy to remember. We wish everyone to know and use this number, when necessary. It is Washington, D. C., National 7117."

Mr. Stanley urged that no public statement about a kidnaping be made until the proper time and that contact be made immediately with one of the agencies of the division of investigation so that an agent might give the calling party assistance and advice. Any judge, prosecuting attorney, sheriff, chief of police or court official, he said, should be able to advise where the nearest field office of the division of investigation is located. Where difficulty is experienced in locating such an office, citizens are directed to telephone the division headquarters at Washington.

NOTES ON SPORTS

The second of the series of swimming meets at Betterton will be staged today off Turner's Pier. And, from the results of last week's affair, there should be keen competition and many entries.

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Reds Smith, who seems to be the marathon champion of the bay resort, hopes to capture once again the two hundred yard swim, and Scott Beck is again the favorite to take the backstroke. We would bet on him for the free style, too, if he was inclined to enter.

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Piney Neck crabbers are mixing sport with business these days off Chestertown, where they have dropped anchor in quest of the sidewheelers. Their opposition comes from the many week-end visitors to Ed Noll's place across the river, whose twenty or more boats are usually filled with amateurs keen on the catch.

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Jim Davis, Farm Bureau maestro, claims that an amusing array of unusual events will grace the program for the annual outing of that body at Tolchester on August 7th, with the activity planned to meet the requirements and abilities of all ages and both sexes.

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Though Bill Brinsfield is accused of using circumstantial evidence that is somewhat odious, by posing alongside of the large sailfish with rod and reel as if he caught it, there is accurate news from Rock Hall that Bill does land a lot of fish when he goes after them. Of all the amateur sporting gentry in that town Bill is said to know where the rock bite the best, but he will not divulge his secret. In fact, he's even accused of taking his pals out at night, to prevent them from finding the spot again.

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We echo the plea of one of our sport-jotting contemporaries, who urges the holding of a tennis tourney in town. There is enough talent hereabouts to make such a tourney of great interest. D. B. Ford, "Nerk" Vickers are two racketeers who play daily, while others of not such superlative skill enjoy the countrs. Some moving spirit could arrange a successful ladder tournament, and a small entrance fee would provide enough for a suitable trophy.

Water Meet At Betterton Today

BEACH CLUB PLANS A BIG AFFAIR FOR LABOR DAY

The second of the series of swimming meets, being held at Betterton every two weeks by the Beach Club, will take place today at 2 p. m. (Standard Time.) New entrants are expected to report to the Beach before 2 p. m., in order that they may sign up for the various events. The final meet will be held on Labor Day, at which time, the high point scorers (for the five meets) will receive trophies and prizes. At present, the competition is very keen with the leaders only one point ahead of the runners-up. The scores are posted in Betterton for the benefit of those who wish to consult them.

The Beach Club is planning canoe and rowboat races in conjunction with the swimming races as well as a Marathon Swim for Labor Day.

Points are scored for first, second and third place or 3, 2 and 1 respectively.

(The events for the meet Saturday have been changed slightly:

Boys' Class (12 year and under)—1, 15 yards, free style; 2, doggie race; 3, tub race.

Girls' Class (15 years and Under—1, 25 yards, free style; 2, 25 yards, side stroke; 3, peanut race.

Boys' Class (16 years to 12 years)—1, 25 yards, free style; 2, Under water swim for distance; 3, diving.

Women's Class (over 15 years)—1, 25 yards, free style; 2, flag race; 3, 100 yards, free style.

Men's Class (over 16 years)—1, 50 yards, free style; 2, 50 yards, breast stroke; 3, 200 yards, free style; 4, diving.

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Plan Holstein Show August 7

AFFAIR TO BE HELD WITH FARM BUREAU PICNIC

An exhibit of some of Kent's fine pure bred Holstein cattle will be held at Tolchester on August 7th, as a feature of the Annual Farmer's Picnic. It has been several years since a cattle show has been in Kent county and an effort is being made by the Holstein Breeders of Kent to make a show of good cattle an annual affair.

The cattle on exhibit will be "stabled" in the shade of the trees around the old race track at Tolchester and the showing and judging will be done in a "judging ring" located where every one can see. Ribbons for the various placings will be awarded to the successful animals. Several of the State Holstein Association officers will be present.

The various classes to be shown are Bull Calf, Yearling Bull, Bull two years old and over. Heifer Calf, Yearling Heifer, Two-Year-Old Heifer, Cow Three-Years-Old and Over, 4-H Heifer Calf, 4-H Yearling Heifer, 4-H Cow in Milk. Produce of Dam and Get Sire.

Indications are that a very fine show of Purebred Holsteins will ge held.

WANTED A PAVEMENT

To The Mayor and City Council:

May we be permitted to suggest what we believe to be a much needed improvement on Washington ave.

Since the High School is located on this avenue, a great many pupils are dismissed at ceatrin hours. It will be noted that the pavement on the East side of Washington avenue terminates at Kent Circle, where many pupils emerge into the Highway, thus making traffic congested on the State thoroughfare. Should the pavement be continued down the east side to Maple avenue,many would naturally use this sidewalk and drivers of automobiles would be saved much anxiety.

AN OBSERVER.

Capt. Wm. T. Parker arrived at Massey and Wilmer's fertilizer factory Saturday with a cargo of material for the firm. His vessel was a three master and was built in Milton, Del., at the launching of which Mr. Wilson, the book-keeper of the firm was present. Captain Parker has crossed the Atlantic Ocean 28 times and the Pacific Ocean 5 times.

The Sunday School of Old St. Paul's P. E. Church expects to hold its annual "Beach Party" at Page Gale's shore on Wednesday, August 1st, at 2 p. m.

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Miss Rose Coursey, of Baltimore, is visiting Mrs. Ella Robinson on Kent Circle.

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Miss Sarah Banks, of Baltimore, is the guest of Mrs. Naomi Russell and family on Maple avenue.

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As witness my hand and Notarial Seal this 9th day of November, 1931.

C. LEE GILL, (SEAL)
HENRY GILL, (SEAL)

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