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Somthing of great interest to every Kent county farmer is live stock producing. The sale recently in Baltimore of twenty-six head of white faced Hereford cattle, considered one of the finest lots ever produced in the State is said by stockmen and live stock producers to be an instance indicative of the wide and growing interest in beef cattle raising in Maryland.

Fed for 152 days by a Howard county farmer, the beeves were bought early in January at $7.00 per 100 pounds and sold at $10.75, the transaction netting a profit of $1,991 to the feeder. They averaged 960 pounds per head when feeding began and tipped the scales at an average of 1,355 pounds when sold, having put on an average of 2¾ pounds per head daily.

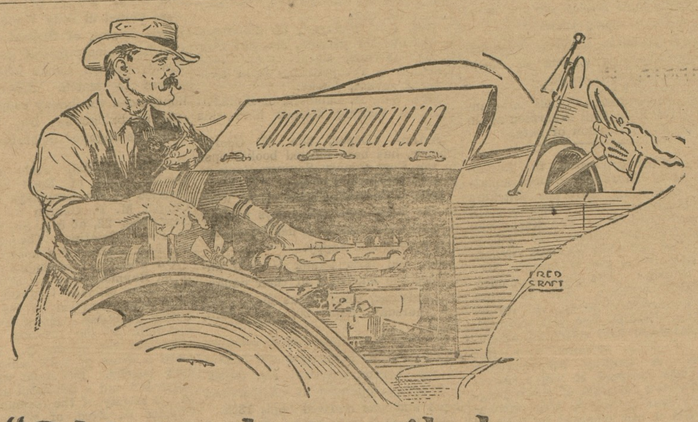
The cattle were put on rough feed for the first week of feeding. Following this they were put on a daily ration of 320 pounds of ground corn, sprinkled slightly with cottonseed meal, and all the alfalfa they cared to eat. Spring water was before them all the time and they were sheltered and bedded.

After the first month the corn ration was doubled and the stock began to fatten rapidly. With a diminishing appetite for corn, more cottenseed meal was added and during the last week they were put on clover, which was as desirable as alfalfa. All feed was cleaned up daily and feedings were conducted regularly at daybreak and sundown. At no time were they over-fed, appetites were kept keen, and disquieting and disturbing features were removed.

Although Maryland does not rank with leading beef cattle producing states of the country, the industry is said to be forging ahead in importance with considerable capital invested and with profitable returns. Lack of prominence of the industry is attributed to actvity in the production of other agricultural crops, for which Maryland is fitted particularly as regards soils, climate and transportation facilities.

One feature thought to be having a noticeable effect in increasing activity in cattle feeding in Kent county is a shortage of labor on farms. Cattle feeding usually requires relatively less labor than other types of agriculture, especially where cattle are made to harvest the crop, and where self-feeders and open-shed shelters are provided.

One prominent farmer said that "many farms where there is not sufficient labor or facilities for economical production in other agricultural lines find that raising and feeding of beef cattle can be made one of the most profitable of local farming enterprises." Another advantage is the roughage into salable form. The cattle conversion of otherwise unmarketable feeder also may market his product in concentrated form and with greater facility than many ordinary crops.



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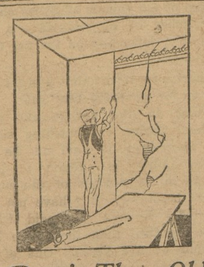

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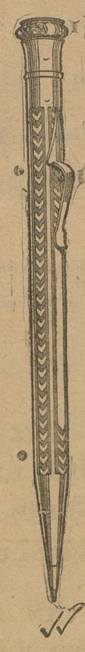

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