THE CHESTERTOWN TRANSCRIPT

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FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1944

Three Probable Sources Named Where Farmers May Secure Lime

Three probable sources of relief for a threatened shortage of agricultural lime in Maryland this year were reported today by Joseph H. Blandford chairman of the Maryland Agricultural Adjustment Agency and State War Board.

Farmers, in order to increase yields of war foods and maintain soil fertility, are using more lime this year than in any previous year. The State AAA Committee has contracted for 230,000 tons for distribution among the 32,000 farmers cooperating with the AAA soil conservation and war-food-production program, and commercial sales direct to farmers also are larger. The industry fears production will be exceeded by farm orders because of a labor shortage.

Speaker John S. White has introduced in the State House of Representatives an amendment to the prison labor law which would permit the use, during the war, of prison labor in the production of agricultural lime. The amendment is being considered by the Judiciary Committee.

Senator Millard E. Tydings investigated the lime situation at the request of the State Agriculural War Board and found two probable sources of relief:

Industrial demands for lime are falling off.

The War Production Board, in the event of an agricultural emergency in Maryland, will step in and divert materials from industrial reserves to meet farm requirements.

Support for the White amendment to the prison labor law has been volunteered from several directions.

The State Pardon Board has given its approval.

The Frederick Farmers Cooperative Association, a lime producer, favors the amendment.

Commercial lime manufacturers join in the request for the amendment because of the acute labor shortage. Some formerly opposed this use of prison labor because labor opposed it.

The twenty-three County Agricultural Conservation Associations fear a lime shortage unless quarry labor is found.

The Maryland Farm Bureau is supporting the amendment.

C. E. Wise, Jr., secretary-treasurer, states the Bureau's position in the following letter to Chairman Blandford:

"Lime is especially important in producting nitrogeneous foods to supply the protein which is the limiting ingredient in feeds at the present time.

"For several years we have been trying to secure the production of agricultural lime by prison labor at the penal institutions, but due to the objections of the lime interests have not been able to bring this about. We are now all in the same siutation. Lime producers need this labor and the farmers need the lime.

"You may be assured of our whole hearted support in any move to bring this about."

—V—

WESLEY CHAPEL
S. T. Hamblin, Minister
Sunday, March 19, 1944

9:30 a. m. Church School, Elwood Burgess, Supt.
10:30 a. m. Divine Worship.
10:30 a m. Junior Church Service Mrs. Thomas Tucker, director
7:30 p. m. Evening Service.
Conducted by the WSCS.

RAUM CHAPEL
S. T. Hamblin, Minister

2 p. m. Church School. James Boulter, Supt.
7 p. m. Junior MYF Service.
7:30 p. m. Senior MYF Service.
8 p. m. Divine Worship.

—V—

Your RED CROSS is at his side

GALENA HI-LIGHTS

By Martha Davis

"Don't Take My Penny" a three act comedy by Anne Martins has been selected by the Senior Class of Galena High for presentation sometime in April. This is one of the seasons outstanding successes. It is a billarious comedy with a laugh in every line. The play will be under the direction of Miss Margaret Walters. Carolyn Newnam as Penny, Gilbert Wharton as Greg, and Marion Clayton as Kerry are cast in the leading roles. An outstanding performance will be turned out by Franklin Fogwell as a French designer. All other members of the Senior Class are in the cast.

Those pupils averaging A or B for the month of February are as follows:

Freshmen:—Rita Donahoe, Frances Churay and Hester Miller.

Sophomores:—Rebecca Miller, Austin Davis, and Julia Wharton.

Juniors:—Martha Davis.

Seniors:—Marion Clayton and Gilbert Wharton.

For the month of February our bond and stamp sales were a slight bit disappointing, having a total of only $185.00. The freshmen had an average of $2.30; the sophomores $1.38, the juniors $6.41 and the seniors $23.

On Thursday, March 2 at 2.30 p. m. the Galena P. T. A. held their monthly meeting in the Galena High. Before business was discussed a brief entertaining program was given. Three patriotic one-act plays were presented. The first was called "Invitation to Inflation" with Mildred Cole, Hester Miller, and Helen Sutton taking part. The second "Mrs. Green's Tea Party" featuring Julia Wharton Eva Newnam, Theresa Donahoe, Rebecca Miller, Helen Sutton and Corrinne Woodall. The third was called "It's the Little Things That Count" with Lucy Davidson, Thelma Wallace and Austin Davis. A group singing 'Any Bonds Today" concluded the program. Due to the absence of the president Mrs. Duhamell, the vice-president took charge of the meeting. It was decided to give 15 dollars to the Red Cross. In order to replace the money in the Treasury it was decided to have a covered dish supper on March 23, at 6 P. M. at the High School. Admission 35 cents and a covered dish, ice cream for sale. The public is invited to attend.

A year's subscription of the Reader's Digest will be sent to selected alumni of Galena High serving in the Armed Forces overseas. The first boy to receive the magazine will be Charles Albert Moffett class of 1930. We hope to have enough contributions to make another gift of this kind.

—V—

Victory gardeners long on enthusiasm but shortly on experience made serious mistakes in rushing the season last year—planting too early some of the crops that should have been delayed not only until danger of frost had passed, but until the ground had warmed up.

Alba Lime
AND
"Manchu" Soy Beans

Alba Lime was formerly sold at "Li-Ma" in Kent and Queen Anne's Counties. Guaranteed analysis: Calcium Oxide 50% (Equal to Calcium Carbonate 90% or better). The only lime that can be sown in grain drills, with Soy Beans, or any other seeds or grains, all at one operation. Comes in 100 lb. paper bags price $9.50 per ton C. O. D. delivered on your farm, in 5 ton lots, or more. Special low price on 40 ton minimum carloads.

"Manchu" Soy Beans
(Grown in Queen Anne's County in 1943)

Price recleaned ready to sow (no splits) $3.00 per bushel, bags extra. Deliveries on both Lime and Beans after April 1st, 1944.

G. D. NEAVITT,
m10-4t. Centreville, Md.

He Wanted to Eat, Too

Soldiers at Camp Edwards, Mass., were lined up and ready to march to the mess hall for breakfast. Suddenly Private Thomas F. Miller broke ranks and dashed for the barracks. When he returned the sergeant wanted an explanation, for good soldiers just don't do those things. The explanation was accepted—Private Miller had forgotten his teeth!

—V—

In planning the garden, give attention to keeping it working throughout the year. As soon as the earliest spring crops are used, plan for putting the rows to work in growing later maturing crops.

ORDER NISI

Richard Carvell, Assignee
vs.
Virginia E. Parks

Richard Carvell, Attorney
In the
Circuit Court for Kent County
In Equity
No. 3392

Ordered this 1st day of March 1944 by the Circuit Court for Kent County in Equity, that the sale of the mortgaged Real Estate mentioned in these proceedings made and reported by Richard Carvell, Assignee, under and by virtue of the authority contained in mortgage from Virginia E. Parks to The First National Bank of Chestertown, Maryland, dated Aug. 31, 1940, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 5th day of May next; PROVIDED, a copy of this Order be inserted in some newspaper printed and published in Kent County, once in each of four successive weeks before the 25th day of March next.

The Report states the amount of Sales to be $6000.00.

ROBERT A. SHALLCROSS, Clerk
True Copy,
TEST:
ROBERT A. SHALLCROSS, Clerk

They Didn't Remember

A Maine owner of a small outfit of foxes reports that of 896 persons who snapped pictures of them and promised that if good they would send him a print, not one has ever turned a photograph in.

—V—

Take Care of Rubber

Milking machine parts made of rubber should receive the best of care. Keep the rubber parts clean, and do not bend, hammer, or pull the rubber. Keep them out of the sunlight and do not sterilize with steam or boiling water.

PUBLIC SALE
—OF—
PERSONALTY

Due to labor shortage I will sell on the Flynn or Redding Farm located on the road from Fredericktown to Earleville about ½ mile from the state road from Fredericktown to Cecilton, on

Thursday, March 30
Starting at 1 P. M.

One Bull
4 Work Horses
Milker and Cooler

12 Guernsey Cows.
6 Holstein Cows.
1 Jersey Cow.
3 Guernsey Heifers.
1 Guernsey Bull.

All of these cows and bull are T. B. tested and approved. Some have calves by their side.

4 horses—No. 1 and 2, Grey age 9 years and No. 3 and 4, bay and black, age 7 years, work as pairs.

22 Cows and Heifers

One Wilson 4 can electric cooler, new.

One 2 unit Surge Milker, new.

TERMS—CASH. Nothing to be removed until paid for.

ANDREW W. WILSON, Owner

Unfinished Attics

Unfinished attics may be responsible for 40 per cent heat loss.

PUBLIC SALE
—of—
Personal Property

Thurs. March, 23, 1944
at 1 P. M.
STOCK AND FARMING EQUIPMENT

One mile West of Fairlee on the Old Bay Shore Road R. F. D. 2, Chestertown, Md., the following:

1 Gray Mare 1350 lbs.; 1 Dun Colt 4 years in April 1300 lbs.

1 Grade Holstein Cow, 1 Grade Guernsey Cow.

About 150 White Leghorn laying hens.

FARM IMPLEMENTS

Case Tractor, type CC; Grand Detour, 2 gang 14 inch bottom plows, double disc harrow, power mower attachment power cultivator attachment, double culti-packer, Thomas Drill 12 disc, seed attachment, New Idea Manure Spreader Case Corn Planter, Fertilizer Attachment, steel truck wagon with straw rack, farm wagon, Champion 2 horse mower, steel roller, 2 horse cultivator (steel) 2 horse disk, 2 sections spring tooth harrow 2 horse Vulcan plow, 1 horse cultivator, 2 horse hayrake, steel saw bench, mandril and saw, drag harrow 2 sections, 1 set double leather harness, New Idea corn sheller steel pulley attachment, Harvester feed grinder, 4 wheel trailer chasis 1 lot tomato truck slats, wagon tomato rigging and springs, sleigh, 2 gasoline drums, gasoline can (5 gal.), 1 lot fertilizer, set truck chains, stake truck rigging, 2 sets block pulleys and hay rope, 2 can milk box, assortment chain gears, bridles, collars and other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS—CASH.

MAURICE B. FIELD,
Eugene Racine, Auctioneer.
James Lambdin, Clerk.

CLOVER SEED

Red Clover and Alsike are very scarce. None to be had in wholesale houses. We have a small stock. We ask you to place your orders at once.

GARDEN SEED

The seed crop for this season is very short on many items. We have a good stock but cannot replace many of the items. Buy what you need of good seed as soon as you can.

GARBAGE CANS

Ten gallon size with cover that locks on. Made of corrugated Galvanize Steel, only $1.49

BROOMS

These are the first we have had in months. Fine quality cone both trimmed and untrimmed.

STEP STOOLS

That handy thing to have around the house. Nicely finished, only $2.39

CORN SHELLERS

McCormick-Deering Cylinder Sheller, will shell as much as 150 bus. per hour. We have only one, so act at once.

WAXES and POLISHES

Johnson Wax and Polish, Nu-Wax, No Rubbing No Polishing. Pints 25 cents Quarts 45 cents.

BROODER STOVES

Shipment Coal Burning Brooders just came in. Don't put off buying if you need one. There is only a limited quantity to be had this season.

FENCE CONTROLLERS

When you think of fence controllers, think of "PRIME." Backed by many years of manufacturing experience. Our Government is allowing a limited number to be made. If you want one for this year either Electric or Battery, don't put off buying. Get it now so you will be sure to have it when you are ready to use it.

RANGE BOILERS

Extra Heavy—Stardard Galvanized.

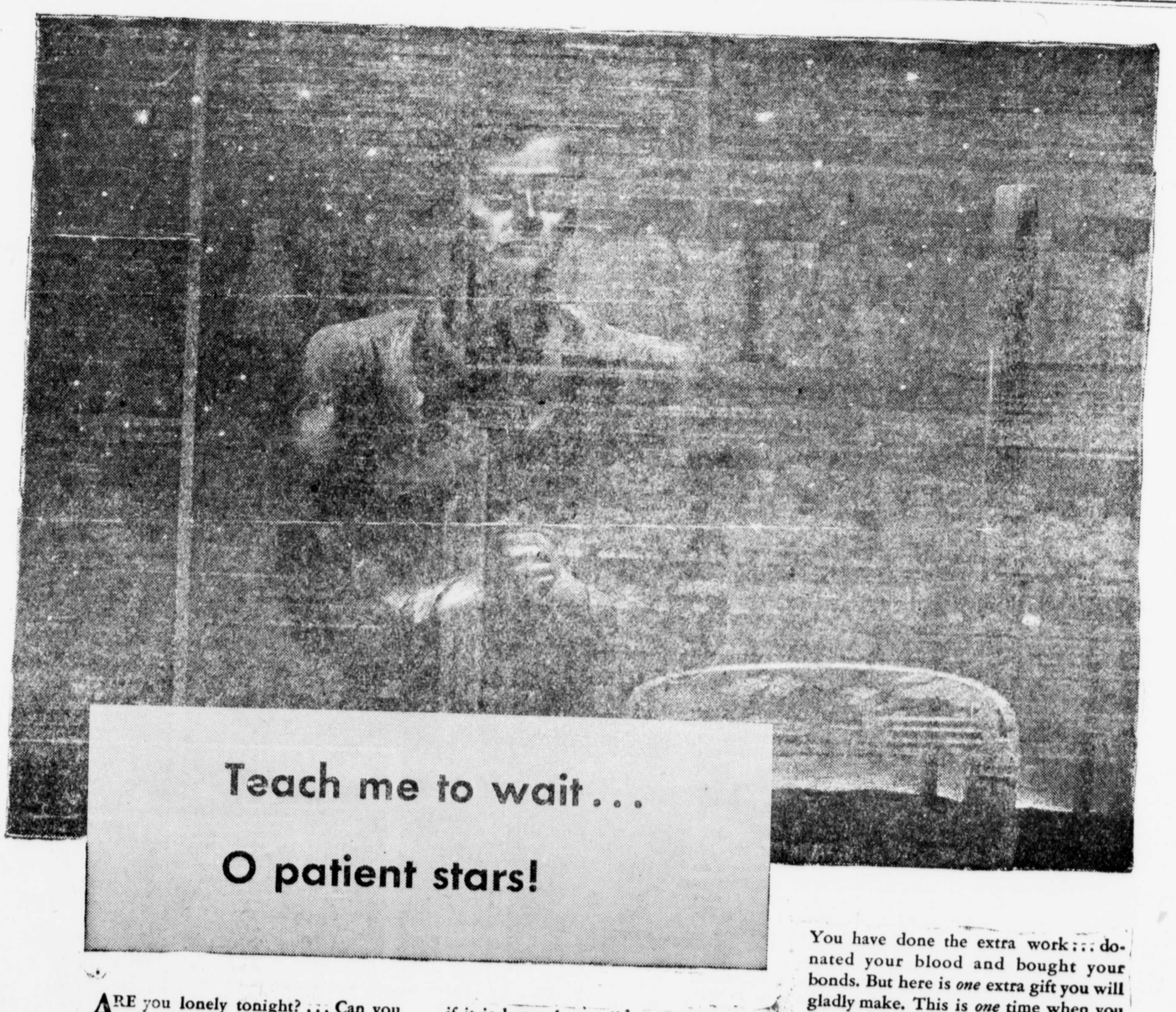
PIPE

Black and Galvanized Pipe in all sizes up to 2 inches. Our Price is as low as before the War.

PIPE FITTINGS

Large stock of most all sizes up to 2 in.

JONES & SATTERFIELD
CROSS STREET & PENN. R. R.
Phone 51 Chestertown, Md.



Teach me to wait . . .

O patient stars!

ARE you lonely tonight? . . . Can you drive out of your heart the agony of waiting for him to return?

Then stop a moment and think of the lonelier ones . . . the prisoners of war . . . condemned to wait it out in some alien land . . . condemned to live on alien bread . . . alone tonight under the stars . . . alone and forgotten.

Forgotten?

No . . . not while the Red Cross—*your* Red Cross—has the power to help.

For the Red Cross will, to the utmost of its power, get your letters in to them and will pass their letters back to you.

And every week, through the barbed wire, straight from your generous heart, if it is humanly possible, the Red Cross will send eleven pounds of the sort of food you'd give to your boy if you still had him safe at home . . . meat, cheese, sugar, prunes, chocolate bars. And real American cigarettes and tobacco!

Yes, the Red Cross is on the job for our prisoners carrying comforts, packages and hope. And, Mother and Dad, you are the Red Cross—the Red Cross is you.

* * *

You have given your sons. You have done the extra work . . . donated your blood and bought your bonds. But here is *one* extra gift you will gladly make. This is *one* time when you will dig deeper than ever before . . . dig deeper and be proud.

For giving to the Red Cross has always been a great proud habit of thirty million American families . . . proud that they *could* give . . . proud of Red Cross that made the giving worthwhile.

Now the need is greater than ever. Now it is your own sons the Red Cross serves . . .

Give . . . and give freely. Know that wherever he may be . . . in camp, abroad or under the patient stars . . .

GIVE TO THE RED CROSS

The RED CROSS is at his side
and the Red Cross is YOU!

This space contributed by The Transcript

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