Chestertown Transcript.

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CO. E MUSTERED INTO STATE GUARD TUESDAY

Company E with headquarters at the Chestertown Armory, was officially mustered into the State Guard as an infantry unit Tuesday night in the presence of ranking officers of the State organization.

The local unit which is under the command of First Lieutenant W. J. Stenger and Second Lieutenant Henry W. Carrington was changed from Headquarters company of the 5th Batallion to Company E infantry unit January 10th, it did not officially assume its rank until officially mustered in Tuesday evening. This local unit now has 43 men and 2 officers; full strength is 68 men and 4 officers.

The official muster was by Lieut. Colonel Paul E. Sutherland, State Property Officer, before Brigadier General Dwight H. Mohr, Commander of the State Guard; Lieutenant Col. of the Fifth Batalion; Major George W. Clendaniel,, Commander of the Fifth Battalion, Major E. Leiter Fitz Simons, Bridage Adjutant and Capt. Ott of Company D. Elkton.

Following the muster, General Mohr made an inspection and addressed the company. Competative demonstrations were staged by the two platoons, the First Platoon under Lieutenant Corrington winning close order drill and manual of Arms and the Second Platoon, under command of private Jack Keifer, acting Lieutenant, won riot control Demonstration. The two platoons tied in interior guard duty. The visiting officials acted as judges.

Fifty visitors from Kent County witnessed the demonstration.

Since the local Minute Men units have been inactivated, Guard officials expect a number of men from those organizations to join Company E.

A Federal inspection of Company E will be held May 2nd.

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MARYLAND FARM FRONT FOR THIS WEEK

Dairy farmers in Maryland will obtain augmented feed supplies as a result of an Office of Price Administration order placing maximum prices on brewer's dried grains and dried malt sprouts of all grades. This order is designed to divert these dairy feed supplements into such feed deficient areas as Maryland, Leonard C. Burns, vice-chairman of the Maryland Agriculture Adjusting Agency, explained tody.

More Butter and Oils

Civilian consumers in the United States have been allocated for April May and June 22,000,000 pounds more butter and 13,000,000 pounds more shortening, cooking and salad oils than the allocations for the first quarter of the current year. The butter allotment for the quarter will be 3.3 pounds per capita of population, according to Fred Sylvester, State AAA Committeeman.

Ends Speculation In Used Tractors

Large numbers of used tractors and other farm machines were spending more time with speculators on the auction block than in the field until the Office of Price Administration began enforcing price ceilings, Joseph H. Blandford, chairman of the Maryland Agricultural War Board, said today.

Mechanized farming has made greater progress in Maryland ssince the outbreak of the war than during any previous three year period. Tractors are taking the place of farm workers who have gone to war and defense plants. The 1944 production of new tractors will exceed pre-war sales.

Used combines, corn binders, corn pickers, farm tractors hay balers, hay loaders, manure spreaders and side delivery rakes when cold at auction or by one farmer to another are covered by price ceilings. These ceilings cannot be legally evaded by selling combinations of machines.

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P.T.-A. Will Hold Dinner At Fire Hall

Mr. R. F. Cromwell, of Baltimore, State Director of Vocational Guidance will be the guest speaker at the dinner, this evening, Friday, sponsored by the Kent County Council of the Parent-Teachers' Association. Dr. F. G. Livingood will act as toastmaster.

Mr. Lewin Burris is President of the organization.

The public is urged to attend the dinner and enjoy a pleasant and interesting evening.

WMC Rules, Regulations Strict On Use Ot War Prisoner Labor

The need for prisoners-of-war to work in the food processing plants in any section of Maryland this summer is no assurance that such labor will be available, Lawrence B. Fenneman, State Director of the War Manpower Commission emphasized here yesterday.

The need for such labor, estimated by the canners as necessary to fill the gaps in the usual local and migratory working forces, does not mean that the prisoners-of-war will be brought into the State even though they are available, he explained, because rigid regulations are enforced under the procedure for war prisoner use.

The WMC's activity and authority in the use of prisoners-of-war is confined to a survey of the manpower needs of the plants and industries which ask for such labor to determine that other labor is not available and cannot be recruited elsewhere, Mr. Fenneman said. "War Manpower Commission then certifies to the Army the need for prisoners-of-war labor, the number, the period of time required, what work they will do, the location of the plant, is job activity and its WMC priority rating."

In Maryland the Thrid Service Command of the Army then takes over the procedure, Mr. Fenneman said. It makes a survey of the location to ascertain whether housing is available and whether the prisoners-of-war can b ecared for in strict adherence to the Geneva Convention. The recommendations of the Service Command are submitted to the Provost Marshal General's Office, which makes the final decision and the allocation of the prisoners-of-war.

The prevalent belief that the need for war prisoner labor is the sole requirement for their being supplied industries is erroneous, Mr. Fenneman emphasized. All the requirements for their security, adequate housing, sanitary facilities, transportation and general welfare must be assured, the State WMC was advised by Army represenatives, who explained the procedure that must follow the WMC certification.

One of the chief concerns of WMC before it certifies the necessity and location of war prisoners anywhere in the State, Mr. Fenneman said, is the assurance that the residents of the areas and labor unions are in accord with the need for their use. Under no circumstances will certification be made where local labor can be recruited or where in-migrants can be brought into an area.

War prisoners are paid 80 cents a day when used on any job project, although the employer pays the prevailing wage rate for their hire. The balance goes to the U. S. Treasury it was explained by the WMC Director.

CONSERVATION FORUM PROVES SUCCESSFUL

Conservation in Maryland has taken a forward stride that really puts the State of Maryland among the leaders in this most vital and timely Conservaion Movement.

The Maryland Conservation Forum held in the Lord Baltimore Hotel in Baltimore, Maryland on April 12 was a meeting that will go down in Censervation History in this state.

It was important from three angles: firs, the speakers were outstanding and their subject matter was vital and authenic; second, hose present represented all of Maryland—rural and urban—big land owner and small—owner operator and tenant; third, the topics discussed were real to both the person giving the presentation and to the person listening. It was a live and growing sentiment expressed in a most forceful and pleasing manner. Conservation in Maryland is beginning to move.

Our conservation efforts must cover all phases of our National Resources. They are all important and their importance stands out for each of us individually as it touches upon our sphere of influence, our source of livelihood.

We must conserve our soil, our forests, our waterresources, our fisheries our oils, our minerals, in fact everything we use, even our youth.

We must stop our soils from washing away. We must put back into our soils as much as we take out as what is in the soil is as important as the very soil itself.

We must plant a tree for everyone we cut. We must cut our trees when they give the greatest yield per year.

We must save our water by getting as much into our soils as possible as this not only feeds the farmers crops but also feeds the water supplies of our cities and manufacturers.

We must conserve and use wisely our fisheries as these supply food and labor for much of our coastal population.

We must conserve our natural mineral oils and our minerals since they are not, as far as we know, being increased or replenished in nature. Once these elements are used they are gone forever so we must use them wisely until we can develop something to take their place.

Finally and above all we must conserve our youth. They must be taught the importance of conservation in all its phases and the natural place to do this through our schools.

Let us each in his own sphere of influence be a conserver of all these vital elements and in this way will we be able to save America for those coming after us.

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A. S. Turner Pictured In Security Magazine

In a recent issue of "Our Plant" the offical publication of the Koppers Co., American Hammered Piston Ring Division, is a picture of a fire drill. Blazing oil drums are quickly being brought under control. The drill was inspected by A. Sidney Turner, of Chestertown, Plant Security Supervisor and Thomas Keavney, Inspector Plant Protection Section of the Third Service Command.

POST-WAR AIMS ANNOUNCED BY COLLEGE

Washington College, Chestertown is announcing this week its aims and plans for the educational readjustment of veterans who will return or who will enter the College after demobilization, according to President Gilbert W. Mead, of the Shore Institution.

Important changes in internal organization have already been recommended by the Post-War Plans Committee and adopted by the Faculty including the establishment of a Lower Level and Upper Level organization of the student body to replace gradually the traditional distinction of Freshman, Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes. The departments of instruction have also been regrouped under a divisional system, including the Humanities, the Socail Studies, and Science and Mathematics.

The present announcement details services to returned veterans in their educational readjustment and includes these points:

Complete cooperation with the Veterans administraion in training returned service personnel; immediate absorption into either old or newly organized curricula of all returning Washington College students and other veterans with some collegiate experience; an opportunity for immediate return to studies—that is entrance at any time after demobilization; special admission of mature veterans who had not finished High School; an expanded use of standard intelligence and aptitude tests in determining fitness for entrance and promotion; the speedy adjustment of individual credits transferred from acceptable service training courses; an enlarged system of advice and guidance, especialy in vocational learnings; an expanded program of health and physical fitness and an immediate reorganization of all student activities to insure participation by all as a morale factor in readjustment.

President Mead makes clear that it is the intention of the College that in everything which is done, the emphasis is to be placed upon the individual as to his special needs and problems.

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Legion To Hold Dance Here Tonight

The Frank M. Jarman Post, American Legion will hold a Dance in the Armory here tonight, (Friday.)

A special feature of the dance will be a patriotic costume dance and tap dance contest with prizes offered for 1st and 2nd places.

Lew Startt's Orchestra will furnish the music.

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Memorial Services For S. Scott Beck

At 2 p. m. Tuesday, April 25th, a memorial service for the late S. Scott Beck will be held in the Court Room during sesaion of the Circuit Court Members of the Bar will talk and the Judges on the Bench will reply.

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The Ladies Auxiliary of Chestertown Volunteer Fire Co., will meet at the Fire Hall on Cross St., 7.30 p. m. April 27.

On College Board

Wilbur Ross Hubbard

The appointment of Wilbur Ross Hubbard, of Chestertown to the Board of Visitors and Governors of Washington College was announced on Wednesday by Governor Herbert R. O'Conor.

Mr. Hubbard, a former member of the Maryland House of Delegates replaces S. Scott Beck, of Chestertown, deceased. His term will expire in 1945..

The above telegram was received by the Transcript from the Governor's office on Wednesday.

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Primary Ballots Published This Week

Published in this issue, on pages 2 and 3 are the Democratic and Republican Ballots for the Primary Elections to be held on Monday, May 1st. Other Election Notices are also listed on these pages concerning the rules, regulations, etc. for the same.

Next Tuesday, April 25th, the Judges of Election will sit in their various districts for the purpose of Registration.

The Supervisors of Election for Kent County are; Howard S. Leaverton, Pres., W. Norman Cooper, Henry Rasin and H. Gilpin Brown, Clerk.

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GLENMAR FARMS TO ESTABLISH OWN LABOR CAMP

Glenmar Farms, R. Lee Towson, Mgr., will establish its own labor camp for the intensive cultivation of truck crops in Broad Neck, this county.

This camp will house approximately forty Bohamains, natives of the Bahama Islands, during the tnex month after which the number is expected to be increased. These laborers are British Subjects and are brought to this country through the cooperation of the British Governmen to relieve the labor shortage in the agricultural areas. Passage to this country and arangements for their work here is handled by the Office Labor of the War Food Administration and temporary passports are issued for periods ranging from three to nine months.

It is understood that Glenmar Farms with large acreages of spinach, string beans, and other vegetable crops will have work for these farm laborers until frost.

Some idea of the tremendous amounts of foodstuff produced by the Glenmar Farms may be conceived by a partial list of activities planned for this year. Included in the program is:

200 acres spinach.
350 acres string beans.
60 acres lima beans.
100 acres tomatoes.
250 acres sweet corn.

This acreage is part of the program for the Broad Neck, Popular Neck and Turner's Creek Neck.

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Millington Church To Receive High Award

On Sunday, April 30, 1944 at 3 p. m. at Trinity Methodist Church, Millington there will be held an appropriate service for the presentation and receiving of a Certificate from the Rev. W. R. Arnold, Chief of Chaplains, United States Army to Trinity Methodist Church in recognition of the Patriotic Sacrifices of said Church in giving the services of The Rev. Albert M. B. Snapp that he might serve God and Country as a Chaplain in the Armed Services of The United States.

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Potato starch is used for sizing and finishing cotton textiles, ballon cloth and parachute material. It is used also to manufacture dextrine, soluble starch, malt sugar, confectionary, and nitro-starch explosivess.

Charles N. Satterfield Dies, Prominent Business Man, Citizen

Charles N. Satterfield, age 64 years prominent businessman and churchman of Chestertown, died suddenly at 5 a. m. Tuesday morning following an illness of only about fourteen hours.

He was selected Foreman of the Grand Jury for the April term of Court which convened Monday morning and shortly afternoon was taken ill and had to be excused from Jury duty. The Court appointed Mr. Charles Kibler as Foreman in his place.

The announcement Tuesday morning of his death came as a great shock to his many friends and admirers throughout the county. He has frequentlybeen referred to as one of the most able businss men in the county and his ability was the guiding hand in many business, civic and religious activities.

Born in Rock Hall, he came to Chestertown as a young man and became associated with Mr. John C. Davis in the firm of Davis & Satterfield, later changed to the present firm of Jones & Satterfield, with Mr. C. C. Jones as partner. This progressive hardware and implement firm has progressed to become one of the outstanding businesses of its kind in this section of the Shore.

Independent of the above named business, he held the following official positions:

Savings Bank.

Vice-President of the Kent County Secretary-Treasurer of the Kent Building and Loan Assoc.

First Vice President of the Chestertown Volunteer Fire Co.

Former Mayor of Chestertown for a period of 13 years.

One of the organizers and first president of the Chestertown Business Men's Association.

Secretary-Treasurer of the Kent County Alms House Board.

Member of the insurance firm of Satterfield and Urie.

Member of the official board of Christ Methodist Church.

A member of the Board of Publication of the Methodist Church, and had bee nelected a delegate to the jurisdictional conference to be held in June.

Active in the local and State Jr. Order United American Mechanics and former president of the State organization.

The deceased was a son of the late Francis M. and Annie Jackson Satterfield, of Rock Hall, and is survived by his widow Mrs. Bessie Millr Satterfield, of Chestertown.

Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at 4 p. m. conducted by Dr. W. P. Roberts. Interment was in Chester Cemetery.

Active pall bearers were George W. French, H. Hessey Miller, R. Clarke Davis, Herbert A. Urie, J. Walter Scoone, and W. H. Payne.

Honorary bearers included: Mayor Philip G. Wilmer, Fred G. Usilton, C. C. Jones, Dr. F. B. Hines, R. Hynson Rogers, Olin S Davis, Robert W. Huey, William B. Usilton, Dr. H. B. Simmons, Harry C. Coleman Thomas Dixon, J. D. Bacchus, Charles Miller and J. A. Urie.

TOMATO PLANT SHORTAGE IS VERY SERIOUS

News Editor,
The Transcript,
Chestertown, Md.
Dear Sir:

The following item was sent to the Wicomico papers in an effort to inform the farmers regarding the serious tomato plant shortage in Georgia. We believe this information is valuable enough to be passed on to your readers in this week's issue.

Recent storms have made the Georgia tomato plant outlook serious. The heaviest March rains in over twenty years have reduced the plant acerage approximately one-third. A nationally known canner after an inspection trip states that there is likely to be a shortage of 400,000,000 plants for the first three weeks in May. Growers are endeavoring to make replantings which are hampered by the recent storms.

These conditions indicate that early Georgia plants may not be readily available for all who may want them. An increase in price is also considered likely.

In view of the serious threatened shortage and the expected delay in receiving plants from the South, it is advisable for farmers to immediately make a sowing of seed so they will have ample plants of their own. With the enormous demand of the armed forces for tomato products farmers should endeavor to grow an ample supply of their own plants so that there will not be a shortage of canned food.

A prominient tomato packer says "At best the prospects for plants is not good. There is still a possibility of a major distaster. Already the 1944 tomato pack will be reduced". Such a situation in tomato plants makes it all the more essential for the individual farmer to grow all or part of his own plants.

OTIS S. TWILLEY

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Congressman David J. Ward announces that the program for the reestablishment of lights in the various waterways of the Eastern Shore of Maryland, which had been extinguished due to blackout regulations, has been completed in most of the sectors of the Chesapeake Bay and its tributaries. According to information received from Commodare, G. T. Finlay, District Coast Guard Officer, Norfolk, Virginia, all lights have been restored in the Choptank River and many of the lights have been established in the various waterways adjacent to Tangier Sound.

The program for the reestablishment of all minor fixed lights is being pushed and is progressing rapidly, Mr. Ward was further advised.

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Charles Price Rolph, Jr., Radioman 2-c, U. S. N. R., wife and infant daughter are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rolph of 1626 Rickenbacker Road, Baltimore. Radioman Rolph is enjoying a thirty-day leave after having seen action in the Central Pacific in the Gilbert and Marshall Islands.

CANNING SUGAR APPLICATION MAY NOW BE SECURED

The local War Price and Rationing Board of Kent County today announced that home canning sugar applications may be secured at the board office either in person or by mail.

Officials of the local Board stated that applications would be accepted by the Board after May 15th and emphasized that applicants should apply for no more sugar than they will actually use for home canning. If the maximum is not applied for and received on the first application, a second application may be filed with the same Board at a later date when the need arises. It was stated that the supply of sugar for civilian consumption is lower this year than it has been in any year since the War began. This is due to the increased demands made by Lend-Lease and the Services—the fact that we have inadequate shipping facilities to bring in raw sugar in sufficient amounts, and the fact that large quantities of sugar have been diverted to the manufacture of industrial alcohol, which is in turn used in making synthetic rubber and other vital War commodities.

Home canning sugar may be used this year for canning or pickling fruits and vegetables, and for making jams, jellies, preserves and fruit butters. All or any part of the total sugar that an applicant received on stamp No. 40 may be used for any type of food preservation.

It was pointed out that the application should be completed properly in all respects in order that applicants may secure their rations promptly. It should be noted that the applicant should include his or her name as one of the group for whom sugar is requested, and that Spare Stamp 37 in War Ration Book 4 should be attached for each name that is listed.

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Young Adults Meet At Still Pond

Young Adults of many churches of Kent County met at Still Pond Church to discuss the needs of Young Adults in the County and organize a county group. The following officers were elected:

President, Mr. Stanley Sutton.

Vice-President, Mr. Stanley Grant.

Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. Luke Nicholson.

Recreational Leader, Mr. Joseph Ashley.

The worship period was led by Rev. Paul E. Reynolds. Rev. Melvin Kay, the County Leader, explained the purpose of the Young Adult organization assisted by Rev. W. P. Roberts, the Conference Leader of Adults.

Mr. Stanley Sutton had charge of recreation and refreshments were served by the Young Adults of Still Pond.

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If commercial production of vegetables falls short, civilian supplies probably will feel the biggest cut. Hence, the emphasis upon more and bigger Victory Gardens and home preservation of food during 1944.

CIRCUIT COURT TO RECONVENE NEXT MONDAY

Court which convened last Monday has adjourned and will reconvene next Monday, April 24th.

The Grand Jury examined 76 witnesses and brought in 16 indictments on Tuesday afternoon, and these go to trial Monday.

Indictments 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, and6 are State vs. Harold R. Henry and Archibald Johnson for breaking and entering cottages at Tolchester Estates. Defense Attorney, Richard Carvell for Henry and Thomas F. Healy for Johnson.

Indictment No. 7, State vs. Herman McKenna and Joseph Small for breaking and entering. Richard Carvell for McKenna, Thomas F. Healy for Small.

Indictment No. 8, State vs. Herman Burns for forgery. Thomas F. Healy.

Indictment No. 9, State vs. Steve Bratcher, selling liquor without license. Preston Heck.

Indictment No. 10, State vs. Charles Thomas and Martha Burgess, selling beer without license. Thomas F. Healy for Thomas and Preston Heck for Burgess.

Indictment No. 11, State vs. Willie Murray and Julia Hynson, selling liquor without license. Both defendents represented by Preston Heck and Thomas Healy.

Indictment No. 12, State vs. James Wickes, alias James Heads Wickes, and Charles Morris selling liquor without license. Preston Heck.

Indictment No. 13, State vs. James Holly, selling liquor without license. Thomas F. Healy.

Indictment No. 14, State vs. Howard Allen Coage and Viola Mildred Hackett, selling liquor, wine and beer without license. Preston Heck for Coage, Richard Carvell for Hackett.

Indictment No. 15, State vs. Howard Allen Coage, selling liquor without license. Preston Heck for Coage.

Indictment No. 16, Stats vs. Howard Allen Coage, selling liquor without license. Preston Heck for Coage.

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PHARMACISTS HELD MEETING AT CENTREVILLE

The Maryland Pharmaceutical Association met in Centreville High School Thursday for its annual Spring get-together. Between sixty and seventy-five pharmacists were present and heard discussions and talks by prominent educators on modern trends of medicine and post-war problems.

Attending the meeting from Chestertown were, A. L. Sterling and O. C. Smith.

Dr. Ralph C. Dudrow, Hyattsville, under the direction of Dr. Frank Black, (of Hynson, Westcott and Dunning) the President of the Association. Dr. Elmer W. Sterling, of Church Hill, is Chairman of the Executive Committee.

After the afternoon session the entire group were guests for ahalf hour at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. M. Dewing. Mr. Dewing had charge of the day's activities which included a luncheon and dinner served under the direction of Mrs. Marvin Morris, and her staff of Home Economic students. Mrs. Rossiter, of the School's Music Department and several of her pupils gave a delightful musical program during the dinner, to which all of the physicians of the county were invited. Following which Dr. Kurt Lederer, of Queen Anne, gave a short and interesting professional talk.

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Carvell To Continue Beck Law Firm Here

According to an announcement this week the law firm of Beck & Beck will be continued by Mr. Richard Carvell, a member of the firm. The senior member, Former Senator S. Scott Beck, died suddenly several weeks ago.

The law firm will be continued under the name of Beck & Carvell. Mr. S. Scott Beck, Jr., a member of the firm is a Lieutenant, U. S. Navy for the duration and is stationed in the South Pacific.

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HOSPITAL BOARD REPORT FOR MARCH

87 full pay patients.
2 free patients.

89 total patients.
606 days' board for pay patients.
44 days' board for free patients.

650 total days' board for patients.
372 days' board for employees.

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