THE CHESTERTOWN TRANSCRIPT

Entered as second-class matter at the Postoffice, Chestertown, Md., in accordance with Act of Congress.

Publishers—Richard H. Collins, Jr., & William S. Collins.

Published every Friday at The Transcript Building, Court Street, Chestertown, Maryland.

National Advertising Representative

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING SERVICE, INC.

(an affiliate of the N. A. S. National Editorial Association)

Serving America's Advertisers and the Home Town Newspapers

188 W. Randolph — Chicago 1, Ill. • OFFICES • Holbrook Bldg., San Francisco, Cal.

FRIDAY, MAY 19th, 1944

PRODUCE MORE FOOD FOR FREEDOM the CONSERVATION WAY

When one hears a person talking of Conservation, many things enter the mind. This is justly correct since we here in America need to conserve many things.

Through thoughtless exploitation, the Wild Pigeon is no more. The Bison and the Beaver have virtually been exterminated—only a few remain as compared to the untold numbers here before the white man came to this continent.

Our lands have eroded away forming barren uplands and swampy useless lowlands. Our timberland has been seriously depleted and the grazing lands practically eliminated.

In agriculture is needed a balanced program, not all woodland, not all pasture, and not all tilled. This then gives a balanced program a chance to balance the use of the land. Since this is true why not apply the principal of land capability? If this were done, then on every or nearly every farm we would have some woodland, some grazing land, some long term hayland, some land growing only small grains and hay and the balance devoted to clean tilled crops in their proper sequence. This is balanced farming and also the kind of balance that should be applied to all our farm lands—big and small.

America has passed its period of lush super abundance. Production must get down to an even sustaining basis where it can sustain itself while it sustains our population.

This is not a job for a few but a really big job for everyone, not for the farmer alone but for rural and urban alike. If the farms fail to produce then the balance of our population will suffer from lack of food clothing and shelter.

A chain is no stronger than its weakest link. Land is an important link in our national chain. If this does not receive its proper attention and care, then we are weakened by just that much.

Get in touch with your Soil Conservation District Supervisors and find out just where your farm stands. It is the Patriotic thing to do.

Self-preservation is the first law of man. If we do not care for our land, then we are disregarding the thing that means self preservation.

This was another sunny and unusually warm week, and it was favorable for plowing, planting and plant growth. Light to moderate scattered showers occurred in the evening or at night of the 13th. The mean temperaturre was about 11 degrees above normal.

Wheat, rye, and barley are good to excellent and are making rapid growth. Wheat is 12 to 15 inches high at Chewsville, is 100 per cent good at Keedysville, is showing the last blade at La Plata and is beginning to head at Rock Hall. Rye is heading over most of the eastern portion of the section; it is headed at Hurlock and Newark, Md. Barley is fine and is heading, except is headed at Bel Air, North East and Queen Anne.

Grasses and pastures are good to excellent generally and are making good growth except pastures are fair at Hurlock and Oakland and poor to fair at Queen Anne. Clover is good at Marriottsville.

Early sown oats are up and growing nicely. They are 3 to 4 inches high at Bel Air and Marriottsville and are heading at Hurlock.

Sowing oats and barley and planting peas continues in the Allegheny Mountain region. Planting gardens continues.

Planting early potatoes ended in the eastern and central divisions, where the first planted are coming up or are up and are good stands. The plants are 2 inches high at Northeast, 4 inches high at Bel Air, and 8 inches high at Hurlock. Early potatoes are mostly planted in Washington and Allegheny Counties; the first ones are coming up at Chewsville. Planting early potatoes has not begun as yet in the Allegheny Mountain region.

Pea plants are growing rapidly. Early field pea plants are blooming at Easton. Pea plants in gardens are 2 to 6 inches high at Bel Air.

Planting field corn continues, except not yet begun in the Allegheny Mountain region; the first planted is coming up or is up. Field corn plants are 3 inches high at Hurlock. Sweet corn is being planted at Colora. Yellow sweet corn planted at Queen Anne is coming up.

Tomato and sweet potato plants are being set out. Southern tomato plants are being set out at Hurlock. Tobacco plants in beds at La Plata are growing nicely.

The set of peaches and pears is very good; these fruits are sizing. The set of apples is very good in the southern and central counties. Apples are setting in the northern counties, except apple trees are in full bloom in the Allegheny Mountain region. Apple trees are being sprayed at Chewsville and Joppa.

Strawberry plants are fruiting in the southern and central counties. The plants finished blooming in the northern counties except in western Maryland.

—V—

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—

Turkeys Increase

About 1 per cent more turkeys than in 1941 is estimated for this year. In February, turkey producers intended to increase their flocks 8 per cent but weather conditions and labor shortages cut down the crop.

USILTON and WELLS

of

RALPH H. USILTON, INC.

Funeral Service and Ambulance Service

Chestertown, Maryland
Phones 72 and 378

PUBLIC SALE

—OF—

FARM PERSONALTY

The undersigned intending to discontinue farming will offer at public sale on the Webb Hill farm two miles south of Chesterville on the Morgnec road on

Thursday, June 1, 1944

beginnig at 10.30 A. M.

The following described personalty; 1 reaper, 1 corn planter, 1 roller, 1 extension ladder, rope and pulleys, 2 drag harrows, 1, 2 and 3 horse plows, 1 mower, 2 farm wagons, disc harrows, hand cultivators, 1 spring tooth harrow, 3 section; 1 Ontario drill, 1 hay riggin, 1 set platform scales, 2 sets wire stretchers 1 set of de-horners, 1 set tree trimmers, lot of wagon and plow harness, lot of chains, 1 gas engine, 1 sleigh and bells, wheat fan, ½ barrell of molasses, hay carriage, 500 feed bags, bridles, collars, pads, square and round point shovels, hoes and rakes, grindstone, 1 model T Ford, new battery and good tires, 2 can Wilson milk box, milk cans, buckets, stools, strainers 1 hay fork and rope, 1 brass farm bell bought from tug-boat, soy beans, ladder, trestles and lots of other items too numerous to mention.

26 Head Of Cattle

All cows are T. B. tested. 11 are now milking and several others soon to become fresh. All but two are young cows. 1 bull and 1 bull calf. 2 cows are guernsey and the rest are holstein. 11 of the cattle are heifers.

9 Horses and 1 Colt

All these are young horses, the oldest being 8 years old. 3 are 4 years old. Horses are good workers. All colts except one have been worked some.

Poultry Equipment

2 Sallhot brooder stoves, 2 brooder houses, feeders, fountain, coops, colony houses, 3 mated geese and goslings.

BUTCHER EQUIPMENT

Lard press and pot sausage grinder, small churn.

Household Articles

2 piece living room suit, 10 piece walnut dinning room suit, battery radio, floor light and table light (instant lighters), 1 old fashioned parlor light, large mirror, piano, combination desk and book case, bureas, folding bed, walnut chiffrobe, scatter rugs, 3 1-burner oil heaters in excellent condition, chunk stove home comfort range, kitchen cabinet, 3 thershing tables and benches, dishes, cuttlery, cooking utensils, jars and scales, chairs, stands, etc.

1 Lot In Kennedyville

Nearly 1 acre in size on main road adjoining property of William Jewell and Methodist Parsonage. Well is cemeted. Nut and fruit trees.

9 shares of Chestertown Bank of Maryland Stock.

TERMS OF SALE:—CASH on day of sale. No property to be removed until paid for.

EUGENE RACINE Auct.

Ella L. Hill, executrix of estate of D. Webb Hill.

NOTICE

Application has been made to the undersigned by

LILLIAN M. TOUCHTONE

For a Beer License, Class D, on sale, generally, at the premises known as Betterton Amusement Pier which sh all authorize the holder thereof to keep for sale and to sell beer at retail, at the place therin described, for consumption on the premises or elsewhere. A hearing on said application will be had by the undersigned at their office in the Court House on May 31 1944 at 2P.M. at which time any exceptions to the application will be heard.

THE BOARD OF LICENSE COMMISSIONERS FOR KENT COUNTY

A7-2t* Frisby N. Willson, Clerk.

Conserving Metal With Wood

In 1942 alone, a staggering total of about 6,000,000 tons of metal will be conserved through the use of wood. This vast conservation program will require about 3,000,000,000 board feet of lumber.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned has obtained from the Orphans' Court for Kent County letters Testamentary on the personal estate of

MARION PRICE WALBERT

late of said county, deceased. All persons having claims against said deceased's estate are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the proper vouchers thereof, to the undersigned on or before the 19th day of November 1944, otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said deceased's personal estate.

All perrsons indebted to this estate must settle at once.

Given under my hand this 16th day of May 1944.

GRACE W. ALDRIDGE
Executrix

W. PAUL JOINER, Register of Wills

RICHARD CARVELL, Attorney

Ratification Nisi

In The Circuit Court for Kent County
In Equity No. 3392

Richard Carvell, Assignee
versus
Virginia E.Parks

Ordered, this 18th day of May, 1944, by the Circuit Court for Kent County in Equity that the Auditor's Account and Report stated and reported by Herbert E. Perkins, Auditor, in the above entitled cause, be Ratified and Confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown within three weeks from the date of the first publication of said notice, viz: June 9th, 1944; Provided, a copy of this Order be inserted in some newspaper printed and published in Kent County, once in each of two successive weeks before the 27th day of May next.

True Copy,
ROBERT A. SHALLCROSS, Clerk

Test:
ROBERT A. SHALLCROSS, Clerk

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

New Version of an Old American Tradition

We were sitting on Ed Carey's porch, enjoying a friendly glass of beer, when a squadron of fighter planes goes over—in tight formation—swift and trim and powerful.

"There," says Ed proudly, "goes an American tradition." "What do you mean, tradition?" Eben Crowell says. "America's a hundred sixty years old—flying's the newest thing there is."

"But those planes," says Ed, "they're the best in the world—the best made and the best flown. That's what I mean by an American tradition: making things, doing things, just a little better, whether it's an airplane or a railroad or a glass of fine American beer like this."

And from where I sit, Ed has put his finger on what makes America great—and will keep her great. The urge to do things just a little better—from the planes we make to the glass of beer that we enjoy. Things to be proud of—all of them!

Joe Marsh

No. 87 of a Series *Copyright, 1944, Brewing Industry Foundation*

What a 4-H Club Daughter Taught a "War Worker" Father

"MY DAUGHTER HELEN came home the other day with the nicest dress she's ever had. She made it herself, as a 4-H Club project. I was mighty proud, and told her so."

"'Do you know what this represents?' she asked with a twinkle in her eye. 'It represents $18.75 I *didn't* have to pay out of my egg money, and therefore it means another War Bond toward going to school.'"

"She taught me a lesson, all right. Guess I'd been thinking too much about the things that can't be done today, instead of all the things that *can*."

It's our part in this fight to keep the home front going with as little spending as possible, so that most of the country's money and productive strength can go into planes, ships and guns to win the war.

For instance, you can invest in War Bonds the money you would normally be paying out for new machinery—machinery you can't get today. Then you'll be ready for the day when new equipment will be on the market again.

War Bonds thus serve a *double* purpose. Today they buy "fighting tools" for our boys. Tomorrow they will help to "re-tool" the farm.

Thousands of owners and tenants on farms and ranches all over the country are already salting down their money in War Bonds against their future needs. Join them. Put every dollar you can spare into your future. Do it with War Bonds!

YOU NEVER GET LESS THAN YOU LEND! And you can get ⅓ more than you invest. When held 10 years, Series E War Bonds yield 2.9% interest compounded semi-annually. You get back $4 for every $3.

Of course, no one should cash a Bond unless he has to; but if an emergency comes along, Uncle Sam will redeem them in cash—at full purchase price—any time after you've held them 60 days. BUY WAR BONDS!

FACTS ABOUT WAR BONDS (Series E)

You LEND Uncle Sam:	Upon Maturity you get back:
$18.75	$25.00
37.50	50.00
75.00	100.00
375.00	500.00
750.00	1000.00

You can buy War Bonds from your bank, postmaster, rural mail carrier or Production Credit Association

For America's future, for *your* future, for your children's future—keep on buying WAR BONDS

Let's all KEEP BACKING THE ATTACK!

If you owned a brewery...what would you do?

Here's the set-up: You own a brewery. Your country is at war. Rationing is the order of the day. Your supplies of malt and hops (basic ingredients of beer) are limited. The demand for beer is terrific. What to do?

Well, you can do one of two things . . . one is the hard way and one is easy.

The easy way is to stretch the ingredients you were allowed and make a whole lot of beer that might pass in a crowd.

Or you could go down the hard road . . . and continue to make good sound beer . . . and not get so "rich quick Wallingford."

We think you would have done as Arrow did. Around here you can be sure of one beer that is still a mighty good bottle of beer . . . Arrow Beer.

Arrow continues to give you that distinctively different taste you enjoy. We'll keep it that way as long as we make Arrow.

No wonder

ARROW BEER

hits the spot!

© Globe Brewing Co., Baltimore

©Maryland State Archives msa_sc3326_scm8233-0170