THE CHESTERTOWN TRANSCRIPT

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1945

With the speeding up of demobolization, more and more veterans are returning to Kent County and these men are only too glad to get back into civilian clothes and again become part of their various communities. Their return is without elaborate celebrations as this war carried very little of the glamour of previous ones. It was a serious job for them, one filled with horrors, privations, and the knowledge that many of their buddies will not return. They cannot help but know the chaos to which they have returned. They find their country involved in strikes, disputes and a money grabbing condition that leaves them bewildered as to where to turn. They find a multiplicity of agencies set up to help them get this and that, but what they fail to find is leadership with enough nerve to settle conditions so that they, the veterans, may return to the civilian life that he has pictured from his fox hole, and where he may earn a living and again take his place in a country that has everything in the way of opportunity. The obligation of the American people to the veteran is to set the house in order and start production as a unit, route out the disturbers and get going. This cannot be done by sitting back and talking about it. Each individual can at least express his views in no uncertain terms to those in a governing position and demand an end to the turnmoil. In dealing with the returned soldier or sailor there is a tendency to think of all veterans as a unit rather than individuals. Their life in the service has been as varied as it was before the war. Some have been in service for a long period of time, others for a short time. Some have suffered much greater hardships than others with the result that their adjustment is much more difficult. The greatest tribute that can be given these men is an opportunity for them to work out their own problems and the privilege to secure employment and work under more settled industrial conditions than they are now facing. They have seen enough of the turmoil of war and should not be subject to the continuation of this turmoil in peace.

P.-T. A. NEWS

Rock Hall Elementary

The Rock Hall Elementary P.-T. A. held its monthly meeting on Wednesday, November 7, at 3 P. M. in the school. It was decided to send a check to Mr. Louis C. Robinson for library books. The teachers are to find out the prices of the needed playground equipment, and make a list of what is needed by each room. The annual Thanksgiving bake was scheduled for Wednesday, November 21 at 11:30 A. M.

On Thursday, November 15, the Rock Hall Elementary P.-T. A. entertained the local county P.-T. A. group in the first of a series of "Get Acquainted" meetings to be held in the county. Five P.-T. A. groups were represented. Mr. Stanley B. Sutton had charge of the games and entertainment. Every one present spent a most enjoyable evening. Refreshments were served by the Rock Hall Elementary School P.-T. A.

Rock Hall High

The monthly meeting of the Rock Hall High School P.-T. A. was held in the school on Tuesday evening, November 20. The report on the Hot Lunch Program showed everything progressing very satisfactory. A turkey dinner with all the trimmings was to be the Thanksgiving menu.

The Recreation Programs have been well attended, providing entertainment for the high school students and the Patrons and Teachers as well. A Thanksgiving Party was to provide the Recreation Program for the fourth Monday night in November. Plans were discussed as to the theme for the next two Recreation Programs. The meeting was then adjourned. The Junior Class acted as host for the evening, providing entertainment and games.

Chestertown Elementary P.-T. A.

The Chestertown Elementary P.-T. A. met at the school on Tuesday, November 13 at 3 P. M., with forty members present. The President, Mrs. Whittsitt, presided.

The main topic of discussion was the Christmas Bazaar which will be held in the Fireman's Hall on Dec. 14 and 15.

Mrs. Elliott's class won the prize for having the greatest number of parents, fifteen mothers answering the roll call.

The next meeting will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 12, at 7:30 P. M. This change from an afternoon to night meeting was voted by the group present so that more parents, especially fathers, might attend.

Galena School

The P.-T. A. of Galena School held a Card and Bingo Party at the Fireman's Hall in Galena on November 15. Netproceeds from admissions and a turkey were $212.00. The officers of the P.-T. A. and chairmen of committees appreciate the fine cooperation of all the community in making the activity a success. The money is to be used to modernize the kitchen in the Elementary School. The kitchen is used principally for the serving of hot lunches to the school children.

Maryland now has 14 turkey hatcheries with a 901,000-egg incubating capacity taking part in the National Improvement plan of breeding improvement and pullorum disease control. This means better turkeys and more of them for consumers.

An easy way to destroy weevil in beans or peas to be stored for winter food is to heat the legumes in shallow pans in an oven for half an hour at 160 to 180 degrees temperature. Do not heat beans or peas to be used as seed for next year's crop, since the heat kills the seeds also.

The 1946 Maryland Goal for pigs suggests the farrowing of 30,000 sows next spring. The 4-H club members of the state may be interested in the new bulletin on "Swine Growing Judging and Showing," just off the press. Single copies are available to 4-H club members who write to the University of Maryland Extension Service at College Park for a copy of Extension Bulletin No. 107.

COLLEGE TO OPEN HOME COURT SEASON DEC. 8

By Bill Higdon

On Saturday night, December 8 at 8 P. M., Washington College will usher in its 1945-46 home basketball campaign, meeting the Fort Miles Coast Artillery post team in the college gym, Cain Hall.

Humbled by the Miles aggregation in an earlier game, Coach H. W. Carrington's charges will be out for revenge for the 30-35 setback, and may be slight favorites because they are playing on their home floor. Last winter, the team won all seven of its games at Cain Gym and of their practice performances there this season, they should again be a fine home team. The public is most cordially invited to attend the game which will be preceded by a 7 P. M. preliminary contest. The admission, as in past years, is just fifty-five cents. With the war over and the gas situation no longer a problem, college officials are looking ahead to another boom season at the gates.

For the Maroon and Black local lads, George Hauver and Marty (Chick) Chaiken are expected to hold down the forward slots, with Gene Rook at center, and Jim Rook and Steve Abramson at the guards. This presents the exact lineup which began the November game when Washington journeyed to Fort Miles. However, they will have had two games under their belts by the time the whistle blows to start Saturday's feature. Donald (Bull) Derham, service dischargee, likely will see plenty of service and could spirit away Abramson's position. But Steve, who stands 6:2, can count on his three year's varsity experience to gain the starting nod. The Rook brothers, veterans who are well known to the people in Chestertown, naturally rate their positions in the lineup. Both showed plenty of pep and a steady floor generalship in earlier tests this season.

The forwards, Hauver and Chaiken are the smallest members of the regular five, but they are also the fastest, Hauver specializes in set shots while Chaiken, a Freshman, likes to drop them in from close under the hoop. Both men are dead shots in their respective departments.

Fort Miles, coached by Lieutenant E. L. Taylor, who doubles as regular forward, will have a slightly taller aggregation to floor. Despite their victory over the Sho'men two weeks ago, the Milers won't be overconfident, for they must well remember the terriffic shellacking they received here last winter. Then as now, they had whipped the collegians in an earlier battle.

At the opposite forward will be Jesse Peterson, generally considered to be the regular starter, or Russian Kraniak, star of the first contest. The latter dropped in the winning basket of that game, then continued with two more for good measure. He stands an even six feet.

Centerman for the Soldiers likely will be their star, 6:5 Al Blendheim, a real pivot standout. The guards are Charles Lewis, rugged six footer; and George Knowles, speedy little private, who toes five feet eight-inches.

After this contest, Washington will rest until Friday, December 14 when they invade the lair of Aberdeen's strong Bomber quint; then they return for the league opener on December 15 with Johns Hopkins University of Baltimore.

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WALNUT GROVE FARM

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COMPLETE DISPERSAL SALE

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1945

At 10.00 A. M.

The Walnut Grove Farm, owned by N. C. Baker and C. T. Dye, located 5 miles northwest of Centreville, will sell:

51—HEAD OF CATTLE—51

Consisting of the following:

40 Head of Guernseys

24 Pure Breds, 16 Grades, in all stages of vaccination. 2 Pure Bred Guernsey Bulls.

9 Angus Heifers

2 Bulls, T.B. and Bangs accredited.

96 Hampshire Hogs

Consisting of 75 Fall Pigs, 17 Bred Sows, 4 Boars.

Dairy equipment, 1 double De LaValle milker, 1 six-can Wilson electric cooling box, 1 Wilson electric hot water heater, 1 Areator, 18 milk cans, 3 seamless milk pails, 2 strainers, 1 cider press, 1 new white enamel kitchenrange with hot water tank. Hot Lunch will be served at the sale.

TERMS—CASH.

CHARLES A. WILSON, Sales Manager and Auctioneer.

HORACE MORGAN, Inside Clerk.

SIDNEY GADD, Outside Clerk.

MILTON CECIL, Pedigrees.

Herbert A. Willis

Sudlersville, Md.

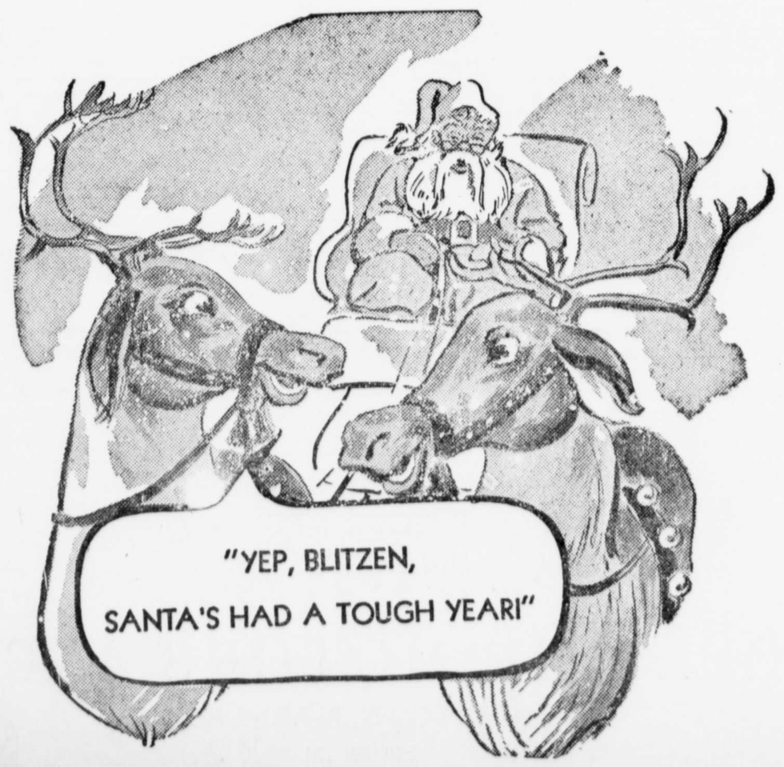
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