CAMBRIDGE TRIBUNE

Published Every Thursday By
THE TRIBUNE PUBLISHING CO.
Entered at the Postoffice at Cambridge as second class mail matter.
Subscription Rates
SINGLE COPIES ..... 3c each
BY MAIL—
3 Months ..... $ .40
6 Months ..... .75
1 Year $1.50
Advertising Rates Upon Application
Editorial and Business Office,
9 Spring St., Cambridge, Md.
Telephone, Cambridge 755

Mr. Eccles Looks Back

The grumble that the New Deal never learns from its mistakes does not, apparently, apply to its budget policy. This is the implication of a statement by Chairman Marriner S. Eccles, of the Federal Reserve Board, before a gathering of New York bankers. He says that it would be "a short sighted repetition of a mistake which has been made before" if attempts were made to cut down public expenditures before the national income had risen to a point where it reflected reasonably full use of the nation's manpower and productive facilities.

The mistake to which Chairman Eccles refers occurred in the winter of 1936-37. It appears that the budget had then been brought into approximate balance. The record doesn't show such an achievement, but this is due to the complexities of Treasury bookkeeping. What happened was that the budget was still running a deficit, but that the deficit was offset by the intake of funds on account of social security payments, which are kept in a separate account. The true test of net balance in the Government's bookkeeping is when the Treasury is not putting into the national economy more money than it is taking out. And this test had been met in the 1936-37 winter.

It is noteworthy that it was precisely at the time when this was happening that the agitation against the unbalanced budget was the loudest. Colonel Knox, as candidate for Vice-President, indeed devoted almost all his campaigning to it. The public was told that inflation was just around the corner by reason of the deficit financing. On our financial pages, however, the facts were represented as showing that, on the contrary, a deflationary state of things was brewing. The ensuing depression proved it.

Chairman Eccles now acknowledges that this net inflation was a mistake. It seems curious, however, that the Federal Reserve System itself should have turned deflationist precisely at this time. In that period the System began to mop up the excess reserves kept in the member banks. Not all the Federal Reserve governors in Washington were in favor of it, it is true. Governor McKee, for instance, was a consistent dissenter. But the fact remains that the Board added deflation to deflation in the winter of 1936 and 37.

Tonsils And Adenoids

The announcement that the famous Dionne quintuplets were to have their tonsils and adenoids removed will remind many families of the experiences their children have had in going through this operation.

Adenoids consist of spongy tissue in the throat, and when these growths and the tonsils become enlarged, the development of many children is impeded. If only all children who need this operation could have it, many poorly developed youngsters would stand a better chance in life. These abnormal conditions sometimes diappear without an operation, but if the doctor says Have 'em out, it is best to follow his advice.

Democracy's Way

President Roosevelt in his speech at Chapel Hill, North Carolina, quoted an unnamed friend as observing that the youth of America feel they are "going places". This was a way of saying the Nation was keeping up with the implications of Justice Cardozo's remark: We live in a world of change . . . There is change whether we will it or not.

The President is clearly a little impatient that the last elections have not given a continued mandate for the more rapid kind of governmental transmutation which he associates with liberalism. As a liberal, however, he pays homage to democracy, and does it wholesomely in saying:

"Whatever convictions I have, none is stronger than my abiding belief that the security and well-being of the American people can best be served by the democratic processes which have made this country strong and great.

Those democratic processes imply that the people not only may dictate change but that they also are entitled to prescribe the rate of change and to put on the brakes when they feel that the Government is getting ahead of the necessities or is toying with innovations merely for the sake of novelty.

Ideal Home Places

The past twenty years have accomplished wonders to make life agreeable in towns like this. The radio brings splendid music, fine advantages of education and good fun into our homes, where we can enjoy everything as we rest after our labors. Fascinating moving pictures are within the reach of all. Automobiles give us easy communication with the world outside. The improvement of newspapers brings self-education to the remotest village.

The churches render more intelligent and helpful service than ever before. Social organizations make life very pleasant. If a person can't be happy in a town like this, his chances of being happy anywhere do not seem good.

Sentimental Music

Some critics do not like what they call sentimental music. If they hear some touching and tender air that seems to tell of love and longing and human affection, and reveals the feeling of hearts throbbing with emotion, they say it is too sentimental, and they think it is not fit to be heard in concerts aimed to please the musically intelligent.

This has been termed the hard-boiled age—in which sentiment and emotion are at a discount. People are not supposed to entertain these so-called soft feelings so much now. We are supposed to be more impervious to the shocks of fate. But emotion and sentiment are not yet dead. They are forces that rule the world, and will live and express themselves in music that touches the heart, long after our jazzy and hard hitting age has gone.

Club Activities

As the season deepens into winter, the news papers print many columns of news and announcements about the activities of women's clubs. Millions of women are connected with these organizations. Even the little country villages have their share of these clubs. They have become one of the most powerful influences in the country.

The statesmen listen when a movement has the backing of these societies, and they dislike to act contrary to the voice of organized women.

When these societies were first organized, their first aim seemed to be for literary culture. Countless women struggled over obscure passages in the poems of Robert Browning, or followed the fortunes of kings, merchants and soldiers, whose loves and labors and conflicts fill the pages of Shakespeare with romance.

These thoughts inspired countless women who previously had felt imprisoned in the narrow lives of home, and they looked to the club meeting as a place where they climbed out of the dull range of drab monotony.

During recent years many clubs have taken up the problems of government and politics. They have asked all kinds of questions about laws and taxes, many of which they felt the men had failed to answer. They can't question too much about these things.

The range of women's club activities is too wide today to be easily defined. Music, art, literature, home life, children, are a few of the subjects covered. The men should look out that

A Civil Servive WPA?

Harry L. Hopkins, Works Progress Administrator, enters the hazardous straits between Scylla and Charybdis, and calls for a sturdier ship—the good ship civil service. The Senate Campaign Investigating Committee was a mild but ominous Scylla. Charybdis looms in the form of a pre-election pledge by Republicans and some conservative Democrats throughly to sift charges of politics in the WPA. Mr. Hopkins now proposes to put WPA under civil service, lock, stock and barrel. All in all, civil service or some less enduring equivalent might prove a sturdier craft for the voyage ahead.

The Christmas Seals

The American people are again asked to finance the campaign against tuberculosis, by purchasing Christmas seals. The annual sale began Thanksgiving Day and the war on this terrible disease is being waged stronger than ever. It has greatly cut down the death rate, in recent years, of one of the worst curses that ever afflicted our people.

Yet a great number of people still continue to go down under this sad fate, when they might be saved if the way this infection is spread was better understood by all the people.

The Christmas seals finance a campaign to bring this knowledge to every household. Our Christmas packages and letters will look prettier and carry more of the happiness of the season if decorated with these artistic little emblems.

The Gift Custom

Once a year the world goes out in search of gifts. The stores are ransacked by throngs of purchasers. Mysterious looking bundles are surreptitiously carried into the homes, and hidden in unsuspected places. You never know what you may find if you go digging around in the closets. If you see some package you can't account for, it is safer not to open it. You can be sure it isn't any dynamite bomb.

Probably some people give more than they can afford, and they may neglect the needs of their own children while they try to spend beyond their means. Sometimes people keep exchanging presents year after year when they know they can't afford it.

In the main it is a noble instinct and one that conveys happiness. It has brought cheer to countless hearts that felt down cast and discouraged. It has made them feel that someone cares for them, and that at the bottom, this world which seems cold and heartless, really contains a great deal of kindness.

People should regulate this beautiful custom, and try to free it from undesirable features. One of the worst features is the tendency to concentrate the gift buying and mailing of presents into about ten days before the holiday. That creates hurry and scurry and worry for a large number of workers, particularly in stores and postoffices. It seems hardly fair to them to so conduct a pleasant custom as to cause nervous strain and illness for many.

All that could be modified and relieved if the people would buy and mail early. As to giving sensible and beautiful things, the stores here have given the most careful thought to that side of the question. If you visit them and take their advice, your friends will not feel that the money is wasted or poorly spent.

Winter Sports

Years ago sporting life largely stopped in winter. When snow or mud closed the ball parks and football fields, tennis courts and golf links, sporting enthusiasts, except those hardy souls who enjoyed skating, sleighing and skiing, went into hibernation with the bear and the groundhog.

Today there is no let-up in winter sports. In many states the electric air is filled with shouts of enthusiasts. Snowy hills echo with the cries of the ski devotees, the lakes ring to the sound of skates.

Also new indoor sports have brought fun and excitement. The basketball and bowling and other fans make these resorts ring with heir enthusiasm. . In some favored states with warm climates the little white golf pill and he woolly tennis ball are pursued all winter with never dying fervor. There is little reason for any athletic person to hibernate during the winter on the Eastern Shore.

For Naturalness, Shoremen Lead World Speaker Says

About one hundred Eastern Shoremen, characterized by one of the speakers as "the most unself-conscious fellows in the world," gathered Monday night at the Belvedere Hotel to celebrate the silver anniversary of the Eastern Shore Society of Baltimore.

"People who are unself-conscious feel no need to interpret hemselves to others—it seems like putting on airs." John S. Dickerson, former Assistant Secretary of Commerce and former Assistant Attorney General of the United State, said.

"We take it for granted that others will accept us or not, as they find us. We proceed by instinct rather than by calculation," he remarked.

His amplified definition of the personality of the Shoreman follows:

"Easy affiability and high-strung temper; pride and a wholesale prejudice against putting on airs; a sense of superiority and a dislike of any parade of actual achievement; independence an dsociability; stubborn obstinacy and pleasant good humor.

"And it may even occur to us at times to ask ourselves haw and why all these inconsistencies can live together and work together to produce the rare an dripened charm of the Eastern Shore.

"The answer can be suggested by saying that the Eastern Shoreman is definitely the product of a civilization. We have all been living so long together on the Eastern Shore, we and our fathers and our remote ancestors, without moving around very much that things have had time to get adjusted together and fited into each other.

"At this particular juncture in the world's history and in the history of our own country, it is important to reflect on what it is to be civilized.

"We hear a great deal today about liberals and reactionaires, about feudal barons and Communists, but not much about a civilized people. The upward march of men has consisted in the slow and steady removal of abuses, but no progress is real progress unless the newer state is more secure in integrity, justice and the humane qualities of life than the older state, which is supplemented.

"The ruthless rule of a predatory mob is worse than any old-established royalism of whatever kind that ever existed.

"We of the Eastern Shore belong to an old-settled community where mobility of population has not been a prominent factor. The result is that the tides of human affairs are like the tides of our rivers, not like the mountain torrents.

"We are a people of freeholders, of small landowners of the type who in every century have been the custodians of the kind of liberty under law which has hitherto been the goal of human progress.

Mr. Dickinson was introduced by Senator Radcliffe, another Shoreman. Judge Samuel K. Dennis, chief judge of the Supreme Bench of Baltimore and a Shoreman, introduced another member of the society, Dr. J. M. H. Rowland, dean of the University of Maryland School of Medicine, who spoke on the early history of the region.

Dr. Rowland spoke of the mixture of the Englishman, the Welshman, the Quaker, the Scotch Presbyterian, the Swedes and Pennsylvania Dutch which formed the nucleus for the present population.

He then stressed the geographic isolation, which united the people and developed them into a stay-at-home, rather easygoing but contemplative people. It also broke down the feeling of caste and helped to sow among the inhabitants a feeling of equality, according to Dr. Rowland.

Phillips Lee Goldsborough, former Governor of Maryland and United States Senator from this State, was toastmaster. John T. Tucker is president of the society.

Sweaters and other wollen garments should be washed before they become badly soiled because the longer spots and stains stay in a garment the harder they are to remove and the weaker the garment becomes because of the stains. In addition, the life of the garment can be shortened by th prolonged treatment necessary to get a dadly soiled garment clean.

LOVE POINT FERRY

To and from the Heart of BALTIMORE

Schedule in effect May 27, 1938 (Eastern Standard Time)

LEAVE LOVE POINT (B. & E. R. R. PIER)
DAILY ex. Sun. 1:00 a. m. · DAILY 9:35 a. m. · DAILY 6:00 p. m.

LEAVE BALTIMORE (PIER 5, LIGHT STREET)
DAILY 7:00 a. m. · DAILY 3:00 p. m. · DAILY ex. Sat. 9:00 p. m.

Passengers, Automobiles and Trucks Handled on All Trips

PASSENGERS:
50c ONE WAY · 85c ROUND TRIP (4-day limit)
65c ONE DAY EXCURSION

AUTOS INCLUDING DRIVER $2
TRUCKS INCLUDING DRIVER $3 to $6

SHORTENS THE WAY BETWEEN BALTIMORE & THE EASTERN SHORE

BALTIMORE & EASTERN R. R.

ANNAPOLIS—MATAPEAKE
ROMANCOKE—
CLAIBORNE FERRIES

FALL & WINTER SCHEDULE—1938
Effective September 20, 1938

DAILY AND SUNDAY
Eastern Standard Time

BETWEEN ANNAPOLIS AND MATAPEAKE

Leave Annapolis	Leave Matapeake
7:25 a.m.	7:25 a.m.
*8:00 a.m.	8:00 a.m.
9:00 a.m.	9:00 a.m.
10:00 a.m.	10:00 a.m.
11:00 a.m.	*-11:00 a.m.
12:00 Noon	12:00 Noon
1:00 p.m.	1:00 p.m.
x2:00 p.m.	2:00 p.m.
3:00 p.m.	x-3:00 p.m.
4:00 p.m.	4:00 p.m.
*5:00 p.m.	5:00 p.m
6:00 p.m.	6:00 p.m.
7:00 p.m.	7:00 p.m.
8:00 p.m.	*-8:00 p.m.

*-Denotes bus connections via Matapeake, Romancoke and Claiborne.

x-Denotes bus connections via Matapeake only.

BETWEEN ROMANCOKE AND CLAIBORNE

Leave Romancoke	Leave Claiborne
**9:00 a.m.	8:00 a.m.
11:00 a.m.	**10:00 a.m.
2:00 p.m.	1:00 p.m.
4:00 p.m.	3:00 p.m.
**6:00 p.m.	5:00 p.m.
8:00 p.m.	**7:00 p.m.

Note: ** - Denotes pedestrians will be transported by motor coach between Matapeake and Romancoke and Romancoke and Matapeake on these trips only.

THE CLAIBORNE—ANNAPOLIS FERRY CO
Annapolis, Maryland

PHILLIPS
Delicious Southern SOUPS

"I do a lot of TRAVELIN'!"

"Maine to Florida is my territory--so I know what I'm saying when I tell you the Lord Baltimore is just about tops! Radio loud speaker in every room--bed-head reading lamp--circulating ice water--garage man at the door--that hotel doesn't miss a thing! Whenever I get a 'frozen funds' prospect, I thaw him out in a hurry with their famous Maryland cooking.—And most important, the boss never raises a howl when I turn in my expense account. Rates $3 to $6 single."

The LORD BALTIMORE Hotel
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

Atlantic Gas and Oils
Lee Tires Globe Batteries
ATLANTIC TOM'S RIVER LUBRICATION
—A SPECIALTY—
TAXI SERVICES TO ALL POINTS
Matthews Garage
RACE AND WASHINGTON STS. 3 PHONE 428

Come in Today! SEE HOW ROYAL MASTERS STOP A CAR FROM 4 to 223 FEET QUICKER

Convince yourself of this amazing new safety all America is talking about. In our one-minute test, you can *see* and *feel* how *De-Skidded* Royal Masters control dangerous side skids...make quick, straight-line emergency stops on wet, slippery streets. Come in today.... there's no obligation!

The New U.S. ROYAL MASTER

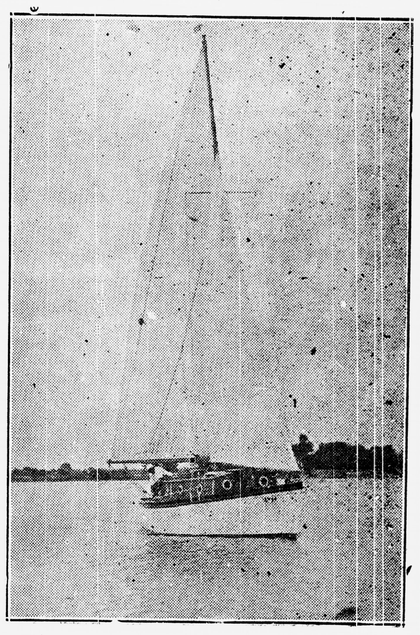
PHILLIPS HARDWARE CO.
Cambridge, Maryland

Personalized Service

Make It A Regular Habit To Stop For Our Personalized Service

AT THE SIGN OF THE U.S. TIRE AND LET THE PERSONALIZED SERVICE OF A TIRE SPECIALIST FOR YOUR TIRE PROBLEM, THE PROFESSIONAL U. S. TIRE DEALER

Stock Auxiliary



Miles View Boat Exchange
NEWCOMB, MARYLAND
PHONE ST. MICHAELS 74 F 12

RAILWAYING, REPAIRING, STORAGE
EXCHANGE
NEW AND USED BOATS.
ESTIMATES ON NEW BOATS CHEERFULLY GIVEN
SEE OUR STOCK AUXILIARY—30 FT. BY 10 FT. BEAM, SLEEPS FOUR, FULLY FOUND—$1400, F.O.B. WITHOUT MOTOR.
IF ITS A BOAT YOU WANT, WE HAVE IT.
IF ITS A BOAT YOU DON'T WANT, LIST IT WITH US