The Tribune Goes Into Nearly Every Dorchester Home

CAMBRIDGE TRIBUNE

Devoted To The Interests Of The Eastern Shore Of Md.

VOL. 10 NO. 35

CAMBRIDGE, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, AUGUST 31, 1945

PRICE 3 CENTS $1.50 PER YEAR

TODAY and TOMORROW

PEACE . . . . . struggle

'Peace on earth . . .'

Those words are like soul-stirring music to all of us. They mean our loved ones are no longer in danger, that they will be coming home soon, that the frightful slaughter which has been going on throughout the world is finally ended.

But 'peace on earth', as it exists today, is peace only of a military nature.

There is no peace in the minds of men who expect to lose their jobs

[illegible] standing know where or [illegible] tained in any section or s[illegible] Article or of any other A[illegible] find work Code of Public General La[illegible] contrary, the State of Maryla[illegible] every political subdivision there[illegible] all agencies or taxing units there[illegible] hearts hereby authorized and empowe[illegible] relatake any and all action that m[illegible] necessary or proper to receive and [illegible] that lect from the United States any an[illegible] money that may be made available un[illegible] the United States to reimburse the S[illegible] and of Maryland or any political subdi[illegible] vision thereof, or any agency or taxi[illegible] unit thereof, for any and all taxes [illegible] other charges which may have been lo[illegible] due by reason of the United States or an[illegible] as department, corporation or agency thereof having acquired in any way an[illegible] title to any property, real, personal or [illegible] mixed, located in the State of Maryland.[illegible]

Sec. 2. And be it further enacted, That any and all public general laws or public local laws or any part or parts thereof inconsistent with the provisions of this Act are hereby repealed to the extent of such inconsistency.[illegible]

Sec. 3. And be it further enacted, That this Act is hereby declared to be an emergency law and necessary for the immediate preservation of the public health and safety, and being passed by [illegible] yea and nay vote, supported by three fifths of all the members elected to each of the two Houses of the General Assembly, the same shall take effect from [illegible] the date of its passage.

Approved: January 26, 1945.

CHAPTER 25

AN ACT to add a new section to Article 89B of the Annotated Code of Maryland (1939 Edition), title "State Roads", sub-title "Revenue Bonds", said new section to be known as Section 131A, and to follow immediately after Section 131 of said Article, relating to the use of toll bridges or tunnels.

Section 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland, That a new section be and it is hereby added to Article 89B of the Annotated Code of Maryland (1939 Edition), title "State Roads", sub-title "Revenue Bonds", said new section to be known as Section 131A, to follow immediately after Section 131 of said Article, and to read as follows:

131A. Any person who shall use any bridge or tunnel and shall refuse to pay the toll as fixed and prescribed under the provisions of Section 131 of this Article shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof shall be fined by a fine of not more than $100 for each such offense; provided that no toll shall be charged to generals using any bridge or tunnel.

2. And be it further enacted, that this Act is hereby declared to be an emergency law and necessary for the immediate preservation of the public health and safety and having been passed upon by yea and nay vote supported by three-fifths of all the members elected to each of the two Houses of the General Assembly of Maryland, the same shall take effect from the date of its passage.

Approved: January 31, 1945.

CHAPTER 71

AN ACT to repeal and re-enact, with amendments, Sections 6 (1), 6 (2) and 7 (21) of Article 81 of the Annotated Code of Maryland (1943 Supplement), title "Revenue and Taxes", sub-title "What Shall Be Taxed and Where", to provide for the assessment and taxation of property owned or leased by the United States, or any agency thereof, to the extent legally permitted.

Section 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland, That Sections 6 (1), 6 (2) and 7 (21) of Article 81 of the Annotated Code of Maryland (1943 Supplement), title "Revenue and Taxes", sub-title "What Shall Be Taxed and Where", be and the same are hereby repealed and re-enacted, with amendments, to read as follows:

6. (1) All real properties in the State, by whomsoever owned, including that owned or leased by the United States, or any department or agency of the United States, to the fullest extent possible under the Constitution and laws of the United States and laws of the State pursuant thereto and conformity therewith, in the county in which the same are located in this State.

6. (2) All tangible personal property owned, including eventualities leased by the United States or any department or agency of what disclosure to the knowledge of the United States, to the fullest extent under the Constitution and laws of the United States and laws of the State.

There has been quite a lot of misunderstanding concerning new draft laws. The only official statement that has been made is that men over the age of twenty-six are no onger subject to the rules and regulations of the local draft boards.

There has been also some misunderstanding about the classification of those registrants between the ages of 18 and 26. There has been no change in the draft ruling concerning this age group. Anyone that is classified 2A, 2B, or 2C will remain in the same class as long as they stay at the same job. No man between the 18 to 26 limits can change his occupation without being automatically subject to induction.

There have been no other further orders given to the Local Board of Talbot County.

MARYLAND MUSINGS

Freshly dug potatoes scald easily in the hot sun. It is wise to harvest potatoes early in the morning and remove them to the shade as soon as possible.

Surface mold on cloth, leather, and other materials can often be brushed off lightly with a soft, slightly damp cloth or soft tissue paper. Try to use clean cloth or paper for each spot. Work outdoors, if feasible, to keep the fungus from scattering in the house.

Good Hunting Season Is Expected In State

Hunting prospects for Maryland this fall are generally "very good," State Game Warden E. Lee LeCompte said yesterday in announcing the opening of the railbird and dove seasons September 1.

Woodcock—November 15 to November 29, under Federal regulations.

Pheasant, Wild Turkey, Rabbit or Hare, Ruffed Grouse, Quail—November 15 to December 31. In Garrett and Allegany counties it will be unlawful to hunt any upland game during the open season for the hunting of deer. In Garrett county no wild turkey or dove may be hunted at any time.

Male Deer with Two or More Points to One Antler—December 3 to December 8. (Except on Woodmont Rod and Gun Club in Washington county, where the season will run from December 15 to December 24.)

Muskrat and Otter — January 1 to March 15.

Raccoon and Opossum— November 1 to January 31.

There will be a closed season for beavers. Jacksnipe and greater and lesser yellow legs cannot be hunted under Federal regulations.

Bag limits were announced as follows:

Wild ducks, 10; mergansers, 25; wild geese and brant, 2; railbirds, 15; sora or coot, 25; woodcock, 4; doves, 10; rabbit or hare, 6; squirrel, 6; quail, 8; pheasants and ruffed grouse, 2 (and not over six per season); wild turkey, 1, (not over four per season), and deer (male only), not over one per season.

Local Legion Post Attends State Convention

The State Convention of the American Legion was held at the Emerson Hotel August 23, 24, 25.

The regular annual reports were made and the election of new officers held. The convention elected Joseph A. Cantrell of Chevy Chase as the Department Commander. (Each state is considered a department.) Paul B. Melborne was elected as the new Department Treasurer; Rev. J. Carroll Moore, as Chaplain; Charles E. Hallman, as Historian; John Schmel as Sergeant-at-arms; Ellis Rollins of Elkton, as Judge Advocate, and J. Nelson Tribby, as Department Adjutant.

The Ladies' Auxiliary entertained as hostesses to the Legionnaires and to the servicemen guests at a ball held on Friday night at the ballroom of the Lord Baltimore Hotel.

The parade that was originally scheduled was cancelled on account of the weather.

The National Convention of the American Legion will be held at Chicago. The 1946 Department Convention is scheduled to meet at Cumberland, Maryland.

RULES ON MAILING XMAS GIFTS TO SOLDIERS OVERSEAS

Millions of Christmas gifts will go overseas again this year to our armed forces. It will be especially difficult to deliver these gifts safely and on time, the Army and Navy [illegible] out [illegible] of service [illegible] getting them off right the following rules are therefore suggested for mailing Christmas packages abroad.

1. If your soldier is enroute home or about to come home, don't send him a Christmas package.

2. Use his latest address and be sure it's complete and accurate; name, rank, serial number, organization and unit, APO, in care of postmaster at port of embarkation. Address it—then check it.

3. Mail Christmas gifts overseas from September 15 to October 15. In the Army, this is the only time you can mail a package overseas without a written request from your soldier. But . . .

4. If there's reason to believe he may move to a new location, it's safer to wait till you can mail your gift to the new address — even if this means asking him for a letter requesting your gift so that you can mail it after October 15.

5. Use a heavy box and strong cord. (Government approved overseas boxes can be bought at retail stores.)

6. Send only usable gifts, like tinned dried fruit, canned luxury foods, razor blades, fountain pens, wallets, watches, etc.

7. DON'T mail perishable foods, inflammable materials, including intoxicants, weapons, poisons, and all matches and lighter fluids.

8. Your package must not weigh over 5 pounds. It must not be more than 15 inches long, or more than 36 inches in length and girth combined.

Navy gifts should be sent during the same period—from September 15 to October 15. However, gifts destined for Navy, Marine or Coast Guard personnel may be sent throughout the year without a written request.

Mail Christmas cards at any time but seal them and put on first class postage.

Wordless Admiration

In a high school class the students were instructed to express themselves on the subject: "The Most Beautiful Thing In The World." A lazy lad in the back row pondered briefly, wrote a single line and lasped back into slumber. Curious, the teacher read over his shoulder: "My girl—too beautiful for words!"

EASTERN SHORE CATTLE SHOW HAS 60 ENTRIES

More than 60 animals have been entered in the annual Eastern Shore Bull show and Holstein Field Day to be held September 1 at Garland Lake, near Denton. The co[illegible] [illegible] Extension Service [illegible] Easton milk company.

Richard N. Willis, superintendent of the dairy department at McDonough School, Baltimore, will judge the show.

A demonstration of preparing an animal for the exhibition and showing him in the ring will be given by members of the Boys' 4-H Clubs and the Future Farmers of America. The winner will receive an award.

As an added feature a pure-bred Holstein and a pure-bred Guernsey bull calf will be awarded to boys and girls of the 4-H clubs and Future Farmers of America. To be eligible for the prizes, the youths must take 15 pounds of scrap paper or scrap metal to Garland Lake. They will be given a number and, during the show, the awards will be made.

Allen Lane of Centreville, will offer an award to the breeder whose bull shows the best care during the year.

Talbot's dairy judging team will be on hand to compete for prizes. The team consists of Robert Schultz, William Schultz, Milton Blades, Kenneth Sard and William Tylor. They will be accompanied by Miss Joan Somers, Assistant County and Club Agent.

Shirley McClure and William Allen Curry, Talbot 4-hers, will be there with their prize animals.

The Talbot County 4-H Livestock Judging Team held a practice judging on Thursday. They were assisted by Joseph Vial, Extension Specialist of Animal Husbandry at College Park. All livestock teams on the Shore have been invited.

The 4-Hers will visit "Mulberry Hill" and "Cedar Point" farms to judge fat hogs, and "Kirkland Hall" to judge Angus steers, and "Lombardy" to judge sheep.

Talbot's team, on the invitation of Queen Anne's 4-H Club, will be present at the practice day on Friday.

ENEMY'S SHIPS OFF MARYLAND NEAR V-E DAY

Enemy ships were known to be near the Maryland coast until one month before V-E Day, Governor O'Conor disclosed in a speech prepared for delivery at a meeting of the Salisbury Rotary Club last week at the Wicomico Hotel.

This and other facts relating to Maryland during the war were revealed by the Governor, who said, "We couldn't reveal to the people most important happenings during the progress of the war. They had to take on faith our plea that all-out civilian participation was necessary."

Labor Day To Be Enjoyed By Record Crowd

Next Monday, Labor Day, is expected to be the biggest holiday the nation has seen in the past five years.

This legal holiday falls at a time when the public is still rejoicing over the victory in Japan, With the ban lifted on the restricted sale of gasoline, Shoremen can motor to their favorite resorts.

Those who will not find it fitting to enjoy the salt of the ocean are planning to spend a very quiet day at home, or swimming or fishing in the waters c[illegible]

The public is warned to watch out for farmers who may be hauling tomatoes to the canneries that day. Many motorists blow their horn when they are very near the wagons. This is a very dangerous thing to do. There is an iron-clad rule which every motorist should know: "Never blow the horn when you are within 100 feet behind a team of horses or a person riding a bicycle."

It is hoped that there will be fewer automobile accidents this Labor Day. According to reports, Labor Day, 1944, climbed to the highest rung of the ladder of accidents during the past twenty-five years, in spite of the restricted use of gasoline.

RED STAR PLANS AIR TRANSPORTATION

Edgar T. Bennett, president of Red Star Motor Coaches, said his company was prepared to spend $150,000 to establish an efficient air service to supplement the company's bus service on the Eastern Shore.

Mr. Bennett's statement was made before the Public Service Commission, which was considering the grant of a tr[illegible] [illegible] franchise. The hearing [illegible] a contest between the Red Star [illegible] and the Crown State group, [illegible] resented, both seeking a franchise.

The Red Star Motor Coaches, Inc., was represented by Judge William C. Walsh, former Attorney-General of Maryland. Mr. Bennett said the Red Star would charge 10 cents per air mile and that the Red Star's proposed air operations would be strictly confined to supplementing the bus service, thus increasing the efficiency of the Shore's transportation links.

Much of the evidence was on technical lines.

TIME NOW TO PLANT LATE HOME GARDENS

The time is now for planting late gardens—and it is to be hoped that with the end of the war we won't give up the excellent wartime habit of growing our own fresh vegetables.

This county has an unusually long growing season, and it is easy to plant a good many things now which will supply fresh vegetables until November. Late gardens are easier to grow than early ones, for ground which has already been planted to an early garden is easier to prepare than ground which has been idle all winter; weeds do not grow nearly so fast as in an early garden, and insects are much less destructive.

With the moderate temperatures that have prevailed for the past three weeks, any of the following vegetables can be planted between now and September 1st: lettuce, radishes, spinach, kale, Swiss chard, and turnips. There's the making of many a delightful fresh salad in such a garden; and the kale and spinach, if properly protected with leaves or straw, will stay green all winter and can be eaten fresh. The kale will be especially delicious in the very early spring, long before spring planted kale is available.

The necessity of growing our own food resulted in a more varied and healthier diet for many of us than we had had before the war. Let's not lose the gains we have made toward good health.

LONG TRAIN

The longest train ever worn by a woman was probably the train on the gown worn by Catherine the Great of Russia at her coronation, in 1762. This was 225 feet in length and required 50 train bearers to support it.

Victory Bond Drive Starts Next Month

With all activities aimed at attracting the individual small investor, plans have been made for the eighth and final war loan drive, to be called the Victory Loan. In Washington, Fred M. Vinson, Secretary of the Treasury, announced that the campaign would start Oct. 29, with a goal of $11,000,000,000. The drive will end December 8.

It had been intended to start the drive a month earlier but in deference to the $115,000,000 campaign of the National War Fund the chairman of the State War Finance Committee agreed at a conference with Mr. Vinson to the postponement. Another decision reached was to drop the use of the word "war" in drive literature and stress "victory."

While the goal of the Victory Loan is $3,000,000,000 less than for the Seventh War Loan, which, like all of the drives for funds tocarry the war to a successful end, was oversubscribed, it is a far greater amount than was sought at the end of world war 1 when the Fifth Liberty Loan, also called the "Victory Loan" was undertaken. The goal then was only $4,500,000,000.

Although no State quotas have been fixed definitely, Frederick W. Gehle, chairman of the New York State Victory Loan, said that New York would be asked to raise about $3,500,000,000, or 30 per cent of the nation's total.

Mr. Gehle met with a group of men and women who had participated with him in previous loan drives and then announced that William E. Cotter of the Union Carbide and Carbon Company [illegible] chairman of the New York drive. Cancel [illegible] the Crown State group [illegible] rect activities up-State, with headquarters at Buffalo. Seton Porter will be chairman of the Commerce and Industry Division.

PROTECT G.I. JOE'S CHILDREN UNTIL HE RETURNS

Are your youngsters safe at home?

That sounds very much like a baseball term, with a mental picture of kids streaking around the bases and sliding into the home plate. "But that isn't what I mean," said Mr. Elgin, Commissioner of Motor Vehicles. "It's a very vital question being asked by members of our armed forces, who by no fault of their own are away from their loved ones, fighting to protect those of us here at home.

It is up to you and to me to see that those kids of G. I. Joe are safe guarded from all harm until he gets home. We have a big job to do, you and I, for that fellow over there. We must protect his children. It's a double responsibility and we must work together as parents, motorists, workers and good neighbors to protect his youngsters.

Now that certain far restrictions are being lifted, we must be more cautious than ever to keep G. I. Joe's kids healthy and safe for his triumphant home-coming. To motorists, I appeal particularly. Please watch out for the youngsters while they are at play, on their way to school and when they are returning to their homes. At their tender ages they are a little more reckless than you in your mature years. Obey the traffic laws, approach crossings with sane discretion, let your foot know where your car brake is and be sure to keep those brakes in good condition so that they will always be ready to meet any emergency that may arise.

ROE ASKS NAVY TO LIFT OYSTER DREDGING CURBS

Representative Roe this week asked the Navy Department to lift the restrictions on the dredging of oyster beds on the western shore of the Chesapeake Bay from Cedar Point to Point Lookout.

KEEP THE GARDEN BUSY

Look over the garden and try to find spaces to plant fall crops. Keep the garden full and working up to freezing weather.

Dorchester Farmers Hold Annual Picnic

Farmers of Dorchester County enjoyed an old fashioned picnic at Cedar Grove on Wednesday, Aug. 22nd. More than seven hundred men, women, boys and girls attended.

The picnic was jointly sponsored by the Dorchester County Farm Bureau; the Inter-State Milk Producers' Cooperative, Hurlock and Cambridge Locals; the County 4-H Clubs, and the Southern States Cooperative.

A large number of people brought picnic lunches and enjoyed the fellowship of eating together. Ice cream was sold, as long as it lasted.

During the afternoon, games and contests were entered into by picnikers of all ages. There were separate games for men and women, boys and girls. Leland Beckwith, Jr., was crowned horseshoe champion and received a five gallon can of motor oil as a prize.

Other contests and their winners were as follows:

Bag race (men), winner, Medford Newcomb; prize 100-lb. feed.

Bag race (boys), winner, Otis James Bramble; prize $1.00.

Tug of War, winners, Darius Horseman, Vernon Phillips, Milton Malkus, Jr., William Giese; prize, 5 gals. gas each.

Corn Scramble, winner, Harold Olson; prize $1.00.

Milk Drinking from Baby Bottle, winner, Mrs. Audrey Willey; her prize, 1 case 1-2 gal. fruit jars.

Nail Driving, (women), Mrs. Elizabeth Bramble; 2 cases quart jars; (men) Mr. Edward Willey, 25 lbs. gun grease.

Bean Race, Otis James Bramble, $1.00.

Swimming, John Luthy, Jr., $2.

Hog Calling, Earle Keene, 5 gal. water fountain.

A few words of greetings from the Farm Bureau were received from Martin Sutton, Field Representative, and from the Southern States Cooperative by F. D. Puncke, District Manager. In the opinion of those who attended the picnic, it was a most enjoyable affair and hopes were expressed that another will be held next year.

Dorchester Farmers Urged To Use P W Labor

The war prisoner camp near Secretary is still in operation with the prisoners available for farm work. The extremely wet season through which we have passed, resulting in an eighty-five per cent loss in the tomato crop, has brought a temporary slack period until corn cutting. The adverse weather and low yields of canning crops has also made temporarily available war prisoners that were assigned to processing plants.

If farmers need extra help to cut wood, open drainage ditches, repair fences, etc., there is a good chance that they can get prisoners of war during this slack period now, for these many farm jobs.

Since there is little hope of keeping the camp open after October 31, Harry Beggs, County Agent, urges farmers to get their extra work out of the way while the prisoners are still here and before corn cutting begins.

Arrangements can be made for using P.W.s on farms by calling Mr. Beggs or Wilbur Dashiell, at Cambridge 1115 or Hurlock 2866.

Orders must be placed by noon of the day before the prisoners are needed.

PRICE RAISE ON NEW AUTOS SEEN UNLIKELY

[illegible] The new automobile prices will [illegible] tration announced this week.

Chester Bowles, Price Administrator, announcing the long awaited "pricing principle" for new cars soon to roll from the assembly lines, said a price increase was "most unlikely."

Each manufacturer will figure his own ceiling, using a pricing formula laid down by OPA. Some makes may cost more than in 1942, when reports are in, but OPA saw no general increase in prospect, and emphasized that prices on individual cars have not been settled.

It is a fair assumption, said Mr. Bowles, that the public is unlikely to pay more for 1945 models than the present price on 1942 models—less the amount tacked on to reimburse dealers for storing the 1942 cars throughout rationing.

That would restore prices to about those of 1942, because it knocks off a 27 per cent increase since 1942. The increase met the dealers' costs of storing, cleaning, maintaining and checking the vehicles.

Bowles said the formula for pricing the new machines was handed to manufacturers in Detroit last week. When the companies come back with their prices, they must still get OPA approval to put them into effect.

Under OPA's reconversion pricing formula, ceiling prices adjustments are based on costs in the last period of normal production to which are added increases in basic pay schedules and in material costs plus a normal peacetime profit margin.

The pricing rule for automibiles is based on 1941 models. The profit factor will be either the manufacturer's own 1936-39 margin, or one-half the industry average of that period, whichever is higher.

If the price computed according to this formula is higher than the manufacturer's 1942 model price, Bawles explained, this will become his new ceiling price. If it is below his 1942 price, that 1942 price will stand.

Bowles recalled that the automobile industry increased the price of its 1942 models from ten to nineteen per cent over the prices of 1941. Since the adjustments for cost increases now authorized are to be applied to 1941 model base, Bowles said the 1942 price increases, "will serve to cushion the effect of the cost adjustments."

STATE BEGINS DISPOSAL OF OCD GOODS

Disposal of civilian defense equipment [illegible] task of the Maryland State Defense—was begun yesterday, Major L. W. Tipton, surplus war properties officer of the council, announced.

He said the State office, as well as counties and municipalities, had just received from the United States Department of Commerce, forms on which to declare the equipment which they do not wish to keep. Provision is made for purchase of the remainder of the items, he said.

The property, which includes medical supplies and fire-fighting equipment, was originally loaned by the National Office of Civilian Defense. Remaining functions of that agency were transferred to the Department of Commerce when the OCD was terminated June 30.

Major Tipton said it had not been determined what property the State would wish to purchase. He said, however, that the power-driven fire pumps are most likely to be retained by the communities, which negotiate individually with the Federal department.

Current services of the State Council include informal participation, with other agencies and through local councils, in war bond drives and salvage and victory garden programs, he said.

According to William G. Ewald, executive director of the council, maintenance of the council is required under the law for six months after the cessation of hostilities.

The executive committee will meet soon to review the situation and determine what form future operations will take, he said.

The council was organized by the Governor August 1, 1940, and subsequently, on March 31, 1941, was established as the Maryland Council of Defense by law.

Tough Guys

Several times tougher than steel is the new glass product, and people who live in stone houses had better not throw away any.

Although farmers admit that sheep are profitable, the sheep industry in Maryland has been decreasing slowly for several years. Climate, systems of raising crops, soil, topography, and markets are all favorable for profitable sheep raising in Maryland.

America still throws away the richest garbage in the whole world. Every pound of food saved is just as good as a pound of extra food produced.

Senior 4-H Club Council Enjoys Sail On River

"Sailing, sailing, over the bounding main."

That is where the 4-H Senior Council went on Wednesday night, August 22. As this was to be the last summer out-door meeting, the club decided that nothing could be better than to go sailing on the Choptank River, under the full moon.

About 7:30, the club members and their guests, a total of 36, left the old Victor Lyon wharf in Mr. Bill Hubbard's boat. At first the group sat around and talked, but soon the song leaders, Betty Ann Jones and Dorrance Smith, led in songs, some of which were: "Sailing, Sailing"; "Shine On Harvest Moon"; "Chattanooga Choo-Choo"; "She'll Be Coming 'Round The Mountain"; "You Can't Go to Heaven"; "Row, Row Row Your Boat" "Sentimental Journey" and "Why Do They Call Me Snowball". There were also a couple of contest songs such as "Song of the States", and "Throw It Out The Window."

At this meeting there were also several new members who joined the Senior Council Club. They were Freddy Eberspacher, Bobby Spear and Rex Neal.

There were refreshmeits consisting of fruit punch and cookies served by the refreshment committee. After everyone had been served the group sat arond and talked. About 10:15 as the boat was coming back to its dock, everyone joined in singing "Good-night Ladies." This meeting was very much enjoyed by all.

The next meetingplanned is a tour of some clothing stores. Letters will be sent out to the members in regard to this meeting.

Dorothy Todd is club reporter.

HESSIAN FLY SITUATION SERIOUS IN DORCHESTER

County Agent Beggs advises that the Hessian fly situation in this [illegible] in recent years, and [illegible] in the coming year [illegible] the Yet-

According to Dr. Ernest N. [illegible] State Entomologist, a survey [illegible] recently been completed by [illegible] C. C. Hill, Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine, U. S. Department of Agriculture in 8 Western Shore and 5 Eastern Shore counties. For the Western Shore the average infestation is 7.5 per cent for 35 fields approximately equally distributed through the 8 counties. On the Eastern Shore the average infestation is 4.4 per cent for 25 fields in 5 counties.

The stubble infestation runs as high as 50 per cent of the old stalks containing "flaxseed" or pupae from which emerge the flies that lay their eggs upon the new wheat blades. These tiny eggs hatch in about 5 days. The whitish maggots which emerge, live and feed between the leaf sheaths and stem of the young wheat. By cold weather they have completed their growth.

Each maggot develops a brown skin and spends the winter in this "flaxseed" stage. The next spring the pupae or "flaxseed" completes its development and the Hessian fly lays its eggs on the wheat. This second generation of maggots also feed between the wheat leaf sheath and the stem, causing the lodging of the wheat and a reduction in the yield. The "flaxseed" stage this time is mainly in the stubble from which the adult flies emerge in time to lay on the young wheat unless the safe dates for each area are observed.

According to Mr. Beggs, the infestation in Dorchester County is 5 per cent with a maximum in the fields examined of 12 per cent. The County Agent advises that the safe sowing date is Oct. 9-16 for Cambridge.

HOUSEWIVES URGED TO CONTINUE SALVAGE

The Talbot County Salvage Committee has received word from the Second National Fat Salvage Committee, who is discussing such a that the need of saving waste fats, from the kitchens is just as important as it was during the months the country was at war.

Miss Margaret Smith, County Demonstrator, says, "The need of waste fats is alarming. The stock of waste on hand is lower than it has been before. We must save as if the war was never ended. It will be months, probably, before the oil plantations in the South Pacific will be able to produce any oil and an additional few months before transportation will be such as to bring the much needed oil to the United States."