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CAMBRIDGE TRIBUNE

The Tribune Goes
Into Nearly Every
Dorchester Home

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TODAY and TOMORROW

Plans advocated by certain lead- ers and many Potomac fishermen Virginia, the Atlantic States M a r i n e Fisheries Commission, Governor O'Conor and the rank and file of watermen in Maryland, together with announced backing by Fishery Commissioners, Lankford and Warfield of Virginia and Maryland, respectively, for the creation of a joint body to improve the principle and practices of conservation on the concurrently controlled Potomac River will not materialize within the two year period ahead. The Bill to set up a joint "Potomac River Commission," was not passed by the Virginia Assembly that adjurned during March.

Acknowledgedly the conservation "Funny the Potomac is bad. "I t ls have declined to a from sen of the one time vast ing scho ubtful that one shad rate. But uced today by that me, do yo where fifteen were "Philip, 00, and this in the inevitable that the U. S. Fish Your gra service maintains on erous. Do largest and finest me a weekly he Country. Not "He told n are fishing the you, Sally. e fishing it too "And I li most flagrant afraid of hin . The present ple died ir ration of the changed—sc s, is unwieldy, though, th d has demonstrat knew we iciency—in short, gether, tak not working, by "How co of wisest use of It was and potentially question w set. and never statement to them This to the effect swer, in offered to the ly, black-h for the estab erine Wing committee on beside the ervation problem down because of g in the tide- is a distinct dis- the citizens and termen of Mary- of a resolution egislature and in rwarding looking inia, Governor e ago named a se members are y integrity, lead- rest in and zeal for tion, to wit: Rob- r Air, Chairman, nberg, Baltimore Tawes of Crisfield. it is understood, a complete review rowing out of the 5 (by which con- ction was granted er this Maryland water), study meth cedures for possible ovemnt on Maryland administration of the heries and, if neces- e supplementary leg- hat end.

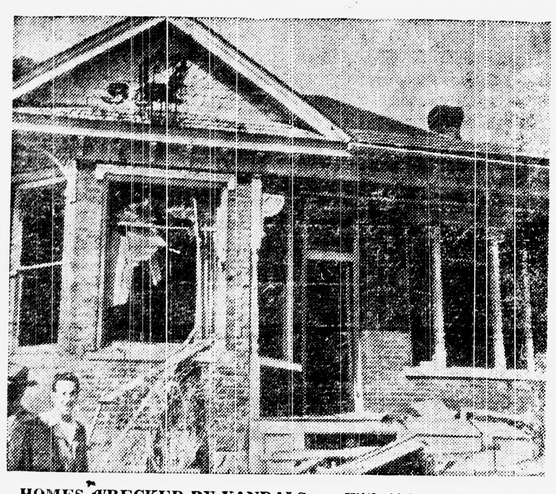
IS FOUND IN FATS SALVAGE

Laxity on the part of a third of the country's housewives is seriously curtailing the salvage of used cooking fats, a survey by the American Fat Salvage Committee disclosed. The committee has started a drive to induce each conscientious salvager to interest her neighbors in the saving program.

While recent checks show that 98 per cent of the women in the aountry are aware that used cooking fats are still needed, only 62 per ient are "curren salvagers," a statement issued by Roy W. Peet, chairman of the committee, declared. This, he said, bears out Department of Agriculture figares tending to show that half the annoal 500,000,000 pount fat salvage potential "still goes down the nrain."

"Every woman can cooperate with President Truman's Famine Emergency, Committee by using less wheat and fats and oil products, but probably the most tangible contribution most housewives can make to this world food shortage is the used cookking fat she saves and turns over to the eat dealers for 4 cents a pound," Peet said.

hile obviously America's fat e does not feed starving peo- t does lessen both consumer ndustrial demands upon fats ils and allows more food fats shipped overseas.



HOMES WRECKED BY VANDALS . . . With 10 homes wrecked by roving bands of vandals in two nights, Butte, Mont., mining town of 45,000, awaits apprehensively for further outbreaks of threatened violence. A diminutive police force assisted in evacuating women and children from threatened homes to points of safety. Bands of mobsters roved the city virtually unchecked. Rioting was believed to have resulted from the mine strike.

Forms Are Ready For Farmers For Corn Bonus

Maryland farmers soon will be able to sell corn to the Government through County Agricultural Adjustment Agency offices, Joseph H. Blandford, State director of the Production and Management Administration of the United States Department of Agriculture, announced this week.

A bonus of 30 cents per bushel, the same as was recently offered for wheat above the market price on the date of delivery is to be paid, Mr. Blandford declared.

Forms and contracts for handling these grain sales are now being distributed.

The corn purchase plan is part of a six-point program to speed famine relief shipments. It involves purchase of wheat, reduction of miller inventories, restriction of flour and wheat output and purchase of oatmeal.

Also to provide more domestic food to enable heavier shipments of grains overseas the support price for Irish potatoes has been increased by 15 cents per 100 pounds, Mr. Blandford pointed out.

"Basic reason for the grain purchase program," he explained, "is to use this food directly for human consumption rather than for feeding to livestock.

"The grain will feed more persons than the meat or other animal products produced by feeding the grain to livestock. One acre of wheat, with average yield, will feed ten persons for 52 days, an an acre of corn will feed ten persons for 51 days. An acre of soy beans will feed ten persons for 28 days.

"But when fed to livestock, these feed crops stave off far less hunger. Fed to milk cows or hogs, an acre of feed crops will feed ten persons fifteen days, fed to steers the meat will feed ten persons for only five days."

CAMBRIDGE CLUB MEETS WITH JEAN FOXWELL

The Cambridge Senior 4-H Club met at the home of Jean Foxwell on April 23, for a discussion of plans for the radio program which will be held at Salisbury May 4th.

Local girls who were nominated to go are: Grace McCord, Charlotte Handley, Connie Kinnamon, and Jean Foxwell.

Next meeting of the group will be held at Grace McCord's, 115 West End Avenue, May 21st. They will learn how to make buttonholes. All members are urged to be present.

STATE PICKS 740 FOR JOBS

Of the 2,454 applicants for classified employment in State departments and institntions during the fiscal years ended June 30, 1945, a total of 740 were selected for appointments or promotions, according to the twenty-fifth annual report of the State employment commissioner.

F. B. I. MEETING

Fred Hallford, Special Agent in Charge of the Baltimore Office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, announces that an FBI Law Enforcement Conference will be held at Easton, Maryland, on Wednesday, May 8, 1946, at 2:30 P. M., in the Auditorium on the second floor of the County Building. Police officers from the Eastern Shore of Maryland are expected to attend this meeting.

Mr. Maybury disclosed that chemists were working on substitute materials as brewing adjuncts. He said synthetic brewer's syrups were a definite possibility.

R. H. Hopkins, executive manager, declared that if the American public was to drink the amount of beer to which it was accustomer, it would have to pay 35 to 75 cents a bottle for imported beer.

"This country is shipping grain to Europe, Canada and Mexico, supposedly to help feed the starving population, yet boatloads and carloads of beer made with lend-lease grain are reportedly heading this way each week," he said.

"ROLL INTO THE BARREL" . . . "Roll out the barrel" because there are no suits to be had was the theme of a Pittsburgh clothier in decorating this window at which Marine Sgt. Robert Woodward looks with great gloom. Soon to be released from service Sergeant Woodward doesn't favor barrels for

Chesapeake Line To Expand Its Airplane Service

To expand its service as an air link between the Easton and Western Shores of Maryland, Chesapeake Airways is adding a midday round trip flight to its schedule between Salisbury, Easton and Baltimore.

Effective Monday, May 6, the new flight will leave Salisbury at 12:45 in the afternoon and 40 minutes later will be in Baltimore. A flag stop is maintained at Easton. The return trip will leave Baltimore at two o'clock.

Chesapeake Airways has also cut its flight time between Baltimore and Salisbury to 40 minutes, with the morning and late afternoon flights on the Eastern Shore originating at 7:45 A.M. and 4:45 P.M. These two flights clear Baltimore at 9:00 A.M. and 6:00 P.M. on the return trips.

Two of the daily flights connect with buses to and from Ocean City. However, on May 28, direct bus service between the resort and the Salisbury airport will serve all flights.

Another 28-passenger Shoreliner, sister ship of the present luxury plane on the Baltimore-Salisbury run, is expected to be placed in operation within a few days.

Operation of two of the large DC-3s used by Chesapeake Airways permits a three-round-trip schedule between stops served by the company. Although in business a month only, growth of the number of passenger over the line has made the additional flight desirable. Business people have requested it and Ocean City hotel managers have stated it will give the service which their patrons desire.

POMONA GRANGE TO MEET THURS. MAY 9

The Talbot - Dorchester Pomona Grange will hold its quarterly meeting on Thursday evening, May 9th, at 8 P.M. in the Cordova High School. Cordova Grange will be the host, and Mr. Charles Stevens, Master of the Pomona Grange, will preside.

An interesting program has been planned by Mrs. Esther Crouse, lecturer of the Grange.

Edwin M. Barry, of the Department of Research and Education at Solomon's Island, will speak on Conservation of Maryland's Resources.

Helen Clark and Jane Dudrow, members of the Miles River 4-H Club, will give a timely demonstration on the use of wheat substitutes in the baking of quick breads.

Other features of the program will be music by the Easton Grange and an entertaining skit by members of the Cordova Grange.

INCOME TAX EVADERS FACE 'CRACK DOWN'

Attorney General Tom Clark announced that the Justice Department has started a "vigorous crack down" on income tax evaders alleged to have made huge profits from black markets.

"Experts from the department's tax division are being sent out to each United States attorney's office to insure vigorous prosecution of income tax evaders," Mr. Clark told reporters.

"Tax evasion," he added, "is a big problem now because of black market activities. Many individuals are afraid to report their correct income because they know they would be prosecuted for black market activities. We're going after these fellows."

Mr. Clark said the tax division's activities "will be strengthened and accelerated" under Douglas W. McGregor, who was nominated assistant attorney general in charge of the division yesterday.

Mr. McGregor served as United States Attorney for the Southern District of Texas from 1934 to 1944 when he resigned to enter the private practice of law. From 1927 to 1934 he was Assistant United States Attorney for that district.

Early this year he was named Special Assistant to the Attorney General as hearing officer in conscientious objector cases in the Southern District of Texas.

Meanwhile, from Administrator Paul Porter came word that OPA soon will have 850 enforcement agents working to curb meat black markets as compared with about 650 at present and about 400 ninety days ago.

Shore Firms Ask Ferry Service Be Continuous

Considerably longer than 1 A.M. service on the crossbay ferry system is asked by the over-the-road transportation companies, industrial firms, commercial and business houses of this area, a study disclosed this week.

Local interests say that a crossing after 1 A.M. is much more desirable than, for example, continuous service between 10 P.M. and midnight.

As now projected the revised schedule of the Matapeake-Sandy Point branch of the State-owned ferry system calls for the last ferry to leave each terminal for the opposite shore daily at 1 A.M.

Service would be resumed with the departure of a ferry from each terminal at 6 A.M., leaving a five-hour period for servicing, fueling, etc.

Governor O'Conor, who recently announced that he favored round-the-clock operation of the Chesapeake Bay ferry system, pointed out that the inauguration of the night service "is only the first step in developing and expanding the ferry system."

A "spot" survey by A. Russell Phillips, secretary of the Cambridge Chamber of Commerce, indicates that considerable tonnage in a diversity of commodities can best be moved to markets in the early hours of the morning.

His "sampling" brought forth the following comments from representative trucking companies of this section:

Victor Lynn Lines, Inc.—Presently cannot use the ferry at all because of the lack of service after 1 A. M. It says it will use all-night service to the extent of two to four vehicles totaling 35 to 40 tons daily. This represents new business for the ferry.

Marshall's Express -- The later its trucks leave for Baltimore the better, since it waits for sea food caught that day. The increased business for the ferry would be about 25 tons daily. Furthermore, it believes that produce and poultry shipments would substantially increase, but no figures now are available. Returning to the Shore trucks serve as common carriers. Additional ferry service would allow it to increase its business appreciably and draw to Baltimore much of the goods that that now go to Philadelphia.

Fred Lyons—All-night ferry service will double his present truck fleet and mean the handling of 50 tons weekly of fresh fruits and vegetables.

Roscoe Lyoss—If later than 1 A.M. ferry service is provided it is estimated that twesty per cent of the present movement of produce would be diverted to Baltimore and Washington markets, rather than move over the highway as at present to Philadelphia. A later than 1 A.M. ferry also will enable him to negotiate for new business to Washington and Virginia points which cannot now be reached in time for early markets, and at the same time afford an opportunity to secure return loads such as sugar, produce, syrup and machinery.

E. M. Skinner -- Movement of groceries, produce and meats and other food to the Shore will be expedited immeasurably if ferry service later than 1 A.M. is provided.

J. E. Andrews Company—Would use later than 1 A.M. service in the movement of sugar to the Shore by three trucks weekly, averaging twelve tons cargo per unit. Anticipates this tonnage would climb rapidly to 60 tons weekly.

Phillips Packing Company—This organization and its subsidiaries operate a fleet of fifteen over-the-road units. It is difficult to catch the late ferry because of unavoidable delays in loading in Washington and Baltimore. Therefore, company employees often are compelled to spend the night in Baltimore when they arrive in the city by plane or railroad from points throughout the country. This fact is equally true in connection with trips in the other direction.

The launching of the ferryboat Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor, being built at the Fairfield plant of the Maryland Drydock Company, is scheduled for next Tuesday. With its completion late in the summer and its addition to the two-boat fleet that now plies the Matapeake-Sandy Point run, it is contemplated that all-night service will be established.

RADIO IS THEIR TEACHER . . . Children in 5A grade at Wade Park school, Cleveland, are shown testing for acid in a science class led by radio instructor. Cleveland is the first city to make extensive use of radio in its schools. Lessons are broadcast by frequency modulation. The Cleveland board of education foots the bills.

Wheat Stocks On April 1st Lowest In Eight Years

Stocks of wheat in storage in this country touched the lowest levels in eight years on April 1 and current exports of the grain are lagging sharply behind goals called for in the world famine-relief program, the Department of Agriculture disclosed in two recent reports.

In a survey which Clinton P. Anderson, Secretary of Agriculture said revealed "a very serious situation," the Agriculture Departments Crop Reporting Board estimated a total of 338,644,000 bushels of wheat in storage in all positions on and off farms, on April 1. This was several million bushels below the earlier unofficial estimates of the department and roughly 16,000,000 bushels below estimated requirements for the second quarter of this year.

The department later reported that exports of wheat in the period April 1 to 20 were 198,000 long tons (there are thirty-seven and one-half bushels to a ton) below the goal originally set. Shipments for the twenty-day period totaled only 468,000 long tons. The cumulative deficit since Jan. 1 was put at 512,000 tons.

"In order to meet the April goal of 1,100,000 tons," the export report continued, "it would be necessary to ship 632,000 tons during the period April 21 to 30. This was considered impossible. Whatever deficit results will make necessary increased shipments during May and June to reach export goals."

The department, it was added, expects exports this month to rise sharply as a result of its program to increase the flow from farms by reason of the bonus of 30 cents a bushel offered by the Government to sellers offering wheat through May 25.

The serious view taken by Government officials in regard to wheat in storage at the beginning of the second quarter was reflected in a statement issued by Secretary Anderson when details of the department's survey were made known to him.

"Today's report of about 339,000,000 bushels of wheat in all positions on April 1 reveals a very serious situation with regard to total supplies," Mr. Anderson said. "The current estimate is several million bushels below earlier unofficial estimates.

"There is no cause at all for optimism. At the same time there is no cause for dismay. We cannot afford to be dismayed. We must tighten our belts and fight all the harder to reach our export goals.

"We must feed sharply less wheat to livestock. Much higher than normal feeding in recent months is largely responsible for the present tight situation. We must eat less. We must break loose every single available bushel of wheat in every storage position. The job can still be done if every single drastic measure to conserve grain and move wheat into export channels is followed relentlessly to a successful conclusion."

State Forester Gives Warning On The Burning Of Debris

In view of the highly critical forest fire weather in Maryland this spring, District Forester Gerald Harris at Salisbury has issued a statement that clarifies certain points in connection with the regulation established by the Commission of State Forests and Parks to the effect that in the months of March, April, and May debris may be burned in the open only between the hours of 4 p. m. and 12 midnight, with proper precautions taken to prevent spread of the fire.

Debris includes not only brush, but also field grass and house trash. Fire can and has spread from these to the woods and to the property of others, and one kind of open-air burning offers the other. Even when burning is done in prescribed hours, a safety strip must be cleared around the area and enough help provided, with tools, to meet any emergency

GENERAL 'HAP' TURNS FARMER . . Gen. Henry H. ("Hap") Arnold, retired chief of the army air forces, has settled down to a farmer's life on his ranch near Sonoma, Calif. General Arnold is pictured in his barnyard with Donald Newton, Arnold's herdsman.

Rural Women Hear Talk On Atomic Energy

The only defense against the atomic bomb is that of peace and security, Dr. Mark Graubard, Professor at the University of Maryland, told the members of the Rural Women's Short Course Club at their luncheon meeting, Saturday. Atomic warfare will leave each combatant with its cities in dust and rubble, and its population scattered. What is our way out? The United States, settling international conflicts by negotiation and arbitration. The discovery of the atomic energy can be a boon to mankind in scientific research and industry, or it can, on the other hand, destroy him.

Members of the Short Course Club in and around Cambridge were the hostesses for the annual covrd dish luncheon held at the Upper Elementary School, Saturday, April 27 h. Mrs. Leon Spicer, President, called the meeting to order immediately following the luncheon. Mrs. Duke Smith led the group in singing.

The nominating committee presented the ballot: Miss Evelyn Moore, East New Market, President, and Mrs. Guy Phillips, of Vienna, Md., as Treasurer. The ballot was accepted unanimously. The new president accepted the appointment and thanked the group for their support.

Questions regarding the short course, to be held at College Park June 17-22, were answered by Miss Helen Proctor, Home Demonstration Agent. Miss Proctor also read excerpts from a letter recently received from Miss Hattie E. Brooks, former Home Demonstration Agent in Dorchester County.

All business being completed, Mrs. Leon Spicer introduced the speaker of the afternoon, Dr. Graubard who spoke on "The Farmer's Stake in Atomic Developments."

Dr. Graubard told how farmers could tell how plants and animals utilized food by making the food radia active and following its course through the body as a plant. This information, made possible through atomic research, will help the farmer immensly in feeding and fertilizing problems.

The meeting was adjourned following Dr. Graubard's presentation.

FARMERS ADVISED NOT TO RUSH CONSTRUCTION

While farmers are allowed certain exemptions from building controls and may apply to the county AAA offices for building construction permits, the aim of the program is not to enable farmers to do more building, but rather to limit construction to essentials, to enable the nation to get low cost housing more quickly for veterans.

Agricultural exemptions, which require no applications for building, include construction and repair of garages or dwellings, costing less than $400; similar work on farm building or housing for temporary labor not to exceed $1,000; repair or construction of farm buildings and homes destroyed by fire, flood, tornado, or similar disaster, not to exceed $6,000; building of fences, silos, wells, dams, canals, drainage and irrigation ditches.

DAIRY RETURNS To RISE THIS MONTH

To help offset the drop in spring and summer milk flow compared to last year's production, dairy subsidy payments after May 1 will be 20 cents higher than last year at the same period. Last spring the May subsidy dropped 35 cents per hundred weight below the April payment to farmers; this year it drops only 15 cents below the April payment. Likewise for farm separated cream, the subsidy drops only 2 cents a pound in May compared to 7 cents a pound last year, or a rate 5 cents a pound higher than in May of 1945.

July 1 will bring an additional 20 cent increase per hundred pounds of milk, and a five-cent increase per pound of farm separated butterfat, either through higher subsidy or higher consumer price, as determined by Congress.

MAY MEAN STILL LESS FLOUR

Americans may have to take a still sharper cut in flour supplies than the 25 per cent reduction ordered to make more bread available for hunger sufferers abroad.