TOMATO PRICES BELOW LEVELS OF LAST WEEK

Heavy offerings of tomatoes from the crop on the lower Shore drove prices for green wrapping stock down to a third of last week's levels, it was said here today.

The prices for the green wrapping stock scarcely was maintained at 30 to 40 cents per 5-8 bushel basket, a sharp decline from the $1 to $1.35 level of last week.

Farmers, however, are not too gloomy over the matter, according to market observers who said that the growers often have thankfully harvested 10 cent tomato crops—thankful that any price at all could be found for their vast production.

It was said this year's crop, from an especially favorable growing season and a vast acreage, promises to be a heartache for all Shore canneries — much exceeding the known normal capacity.

CANNERS ADVISED ON CERTIFICATION DATE

Tomato canners are advised by J. H. Blandford, State Chairman, United States Department of Agriculture War Board, that July 10th, 1942 is the deadline for certification. Mr. Blandford states that all canners have been furnished forms on which they may apply for certification. He advises that any canner who has not submitted these applications for certification may do so any time up and including July 10th. Canners who are now certified or who may become certified later, may continue to write contracts with growers after July 10th.

With the tremendous increase reported in the tomato acreage, it was pointed out the government, the canners and the growers ought to make every effort to get the tomatoes in cans.

Japs Receive Payment in Kind



One of the first pictures of the battle of Midway island, this photo shows all that remains of a Jap cruiser after U. S. navy fliers hit it with bombs from carrier-based aircraft. It is in sinking condition. Jap seamen are crowding the front of the boat in an effort to flee the sinking cruiser.

NATION STILL NEEDS SCRAP RUBBER FOR WAR MACHINES

Although the nation-wide campaign to salvage scrap rubber has brought thousands of tons of this vital material to reclaiming centers, the "drive" has not ended. There is an urgent and continuing need for scrap rubber and Uncle Sam wants every pound thrown into the war effort.

Formerly, because of the comparative cheapness of crude rubber imported from southwest Pacific areas—now under control of Japan—scrap rubber was used very little in manufacturing.

But with that source cut off, the scrap material is needed more than ever before. By mixing such scrap with the ever dwindling supply of crude rubber from warehouses, Uncle Sam will be able to outfit his armed forces until synthetic production begins in sufficient quantities to make the nation self-sufficient in rubber.

It has been pointed out by officials "if you, in searching for scrap rubber came across five old tires, the reclaimable material in them would be sufficient to supply the rubber parts for a 37 mm. gun.

"It might seem that your scrap rubber contribution would mean little. But government officials, behind the scrap rubber drive, use a fitting example to show that no matter how little you help, you are helping that much."

Said those officials:

"One man in the United Nations' armies can't win the war by himself. It is the millions of 'little men' in all the United Nations' armies that make the powerful force which is going to give the enemy a sound pummeling."

It noted that all the rubber required for a flying fortress — the great tires as well as many other minor accessories—could be made by mixing crude rubber from our reserve with the reclaimed rubber from 20 scrapped tires, or 320 hot water bottles, or 56 twenty-foot lengths of garden hose.

In the past the people of this nation made little attempt to save scrap rubber. This characteristic wastefulness, officials believe, may be the salvation of the nation, insofar as the rubber shortage is concerned. If the nation, as a whole, had made greater use of its scrap rubber there probably would be very much less than is obtainable today from the scrap heaps.

Today, there are figurative "mountains" of this scrap rubber still hidden everywhere.

It is hidden in the attics and barns. It is piled in odd corners of garages. On that battered jalopy, whose days of usefulness are almost ended, there are tires that could be taken off before they completely oxidize and rot into nothingness.

The size of this scrap rubber reserve isn't important at the moment. The important thing is to get all the scrap rubber possible into the rubber reclaiming plants throughout the nation. These plants must be kept running at capacity production.

A little scrap rubber will go a long way. Possibly you may be contributing to one of the tires on a U. S. army jeep that will eventually whisk across the German border, heading for the Unter der Linden, Berlin.

CROPS IN MARYLAND MAKE GOOD GROWTH

Maryland crops and grasses improved and made good growth in the last week, the Weather Bureau reported yesterday, with rains proving very beneficial on the Eastern Shore and in Southern Maryland where there had been little moisture in recent weeks.

The weekly report said early tomatoes were maturing in the eastern and centhral sections and in Washington county, and plants wre blooming and fruiting in Allegany and Garrett counties.

Bill, things have changed with me. One time I had lots of money. Now it's strange to think I am getting older. Not much chance for me to return with a plenty. But Bill I can return back to S. H. Jones' Store and buy bargains and save on them. That's true. Jones' Best Flour is just fine. Try a bag and your wife will call for more. Beef and groceries cheap. Men's pants, $1.25 up; children's dresses 35c up; little boy's suits cheap; women's dresses 49c, 79c, 99c up; great bargains. Men's polo shirts 59c; plenty of straw hats; children's shoes 75c up; ladies' skirts 75c up; paint $1.25 gal.; books written by S. H Jones. Buy one, it will do you good. Sara, you are in a hurry. We have big bargains in dresses. I want one before they are all gone. I see women going out with three dresses at a time. Men's suits $2.95. Bring me a bag of Jones' Best Flour. That's the kind that makes such nice white bread. Bill, do you remember the time the cow kicked me into the bucket of milk. I was white then. It's been a long while ago, but I have never forgotten it yet. If you want one of Jones' books just send the money, 10s, 25c and 50c, and I will send it by mail. —S. H. JONES' STORE, Church Creek, Md.

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ANNOUNCING

The Third Annual Dorchester Free For All

Hook & Line Derby

JULY 1st to NOVEMBER 1st, 1942

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FIVE CONTESTS IN ONE

This year the Third Annual DORCHESTER HOOK & LINE DERBY will be comprised of four monthly fishing contests, with prize awards each month for the contestants entering the largest fish in each of four classes. In addition GRAND CHAMPIONSHIP AWARDS will be presented to the contestants entering the largest fish in each class during the entire four month period.

The contest opens officially at sun-up on Wednesday, July 1st, and closes at midnight on Sunday, November 1st. Each monthly contest will run from the first to the last day of the month and the winners of the monthly contests will be announced at the close of each period. The winners of the GRAND CHAMPIONSHIP AWARDS will be announced on November 2nd.

FOUR CLASSES FOR ENTRIES

Both "fresh water" and "salt water" fishermen are eligible as contestants. Prizes will be awarded each month for the largest "rock", largest "trout", largest "hard-head", and largest "fresh water" fish of any kind. The winners of each monthly contest will be automatically eligible for participation in the distribution of the GRAND CHAMPIONSHIP AWARDS.

WAR STAMPS AND WAR BONDS AS PRIZE AWARDS

In the monthly contests, the contestants entering the largest fish in each of the four classifications will receive as their award a $5.00 War Savings Stamp. At the close of the four monthly contests, the GRAND CHAMPIONSHIP WINNERS will each receive a $25.00 War Savings Bond.

HERE ARE THE CONTEST RULES AND REGULATIONS

All fishermen, except employees of the Phillips Hardware Company and their immediate families, are eligible to compete in the Third Annual DORCHESTER HOOK & LINE DERBY. The only restriction placed on entries is that they must have been landed with a "hook and line" within the boundaries of Dorchester County. The OPEN CONTEST AREA is defined as all bodies of water south of Talbot County, north of Somerset County, and within five miles of the Dorchester County shoreline when fishing in Chesapeake Bay. For "fresh water" fishermen, the OPEN AREA is comprised of all ponds, lakes, streams and rivers within the boundaries of Dorchester County.

Official contest headquarters have been established at VIMPEP SERVICE STATION NO. 1 on Muir Street in Cambridge, and all entries must be weighed-in on the official contest scales. The station is open 24 hours daily and entries will be accepted at any time. In case of a tie in any class, duplicate prizes will be awarded.

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PASSENGERS:
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72c ONE DAY EXCURSION

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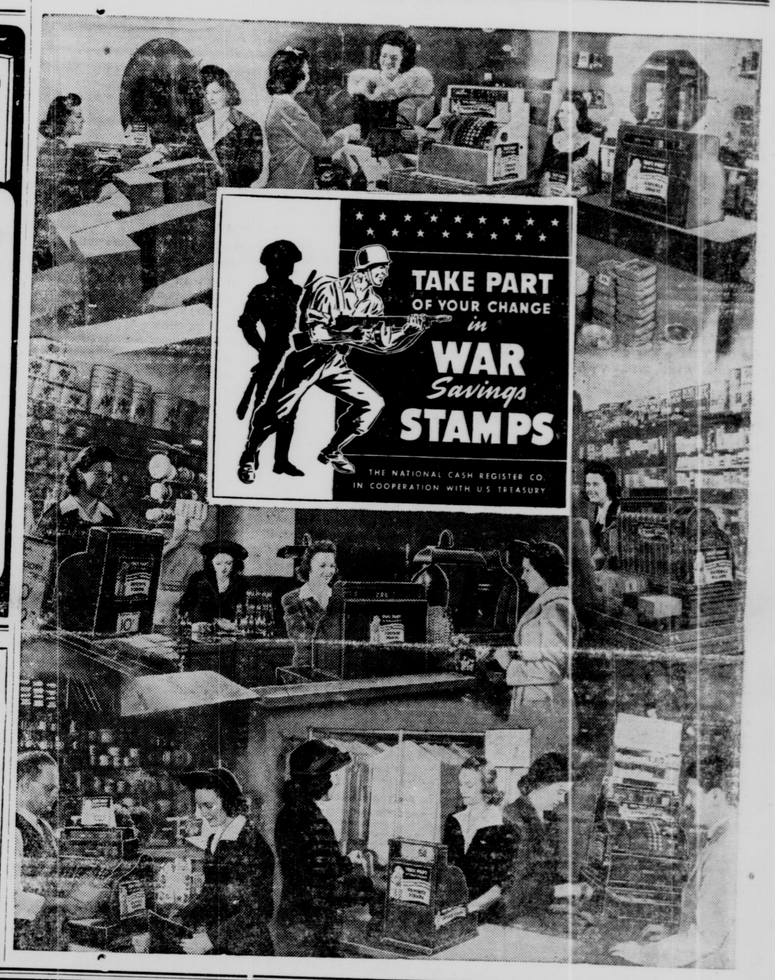
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