MRS THO[illegible]
MADISON MD

The Tribune Goes Into Nearly Every Dorchester Home

CAMBRIDGE TRIBUNE

Devoted To The Interests Of The Eastern Shore Of Md.

VOL. 10 NO. 47

CAMBRIDGE, MARYLAND FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1945

PRICE 3 CENTS $1.50 PER YEAR

TODAY and TOMORROW

BROKERS . . . . . prophets

The brokers and bankers who buy and sell large quantities of stocks seem able to foresee the future more accurately than any fortune teller. They may not be able to tell you that you are going to meet a dark-haired man who will alter your whole life—but in the field of business and economics they are uncanny in their ability to get the correct answers.

Therefore, when the stock market prices start rising by leaps and bounds, as they have recently, it means that the financiers have seen some handwriting on the wall and are convinced that investment in industrial concerns are worth more money.

(Before we go any further, I want to make it clear to readers that I am not recommending buying stocks. I don't know anything about them. Tomorrow something may happen that will send them diving to new lows.)

But I am very much interested in why they have been going up and up and up, in spite of the fact that labor difficulties and shortages of material make the profit picture for industry look worse every day.

There seems to be only one answer. It must be that the brokers have good reason to believe that inflation is on its way, and that no matter what may be done to try to prevent it, prices are going to go up and the value of the dollar is going to go down.

INFLATION . . . . reasons

Chester (Hold - the - price-line) Bowles, head of the Ofifce of Price Administration, is still fighting inflation for all he is worth, but the bankers have evidently decided to place their bets on his attackers. Here are some of the more obvious reasons:

(1) They have evidently interpreted President Truman's recent speech on wages and prices as indicating that he will not be nearly as adamant as Mr. Bowles has been in refusing to permit price increases.

(2) They think that labor's insistence on higher wages will force price increases as a necessary requirement for meeting those higher wages.

(3) They realize that the pent-up buying power in our country is so terrific that it will gradually force its way through the price line—that no matter what OPA does about prices, when the merchandise everybody wants begins to become available, people will go dollar-wild in their bids to get hold of that merchandise.

The financiers may have a lot of other good reasons for anticipating inflation. Those are simply ones that a greenhorn can see. But in spite of the sharp trend toward inflation, and in spite of the "bets" of the brokers, I am still optimistic enough to think that inflation could still be staved off if the people would recognize the danger and act to prevent it.

SPREE . . . . . temptation

To prevent inflation the public will have to go on a buying strike instead of a buying spree.

We will have to look at a shiny new automobile in a dealer's window and decide not to buy one. We will have to let our watering mouths contiuue to water over those washing machines, radios, vacuum cleaners, refrigerators and "gadgets" which are beginning to appear in the stores. We will have to hold tight to our pocketbooks and run from temptation when we feel the urge to clutch at some product which we have been longing for during the entire war.

"But," you may ask, "if the product is there in the store, somebody is going to buy it, why should n't I?"

The only answer to that reasonable question is: Yes, somebody is going to buy it. But the less people who fight for it, the more its price is apt to keep from rising. The best way to prevent inflation is to let the few units of a scarce product which are available go to those who are unable to say "No."

If a large enough number of us could keep our patience under control for another year, could keep buying bonds and putting money in the bank until the scarcities are ended, the pressure on prices might be reduced enough to keep inflation in check and to prevent peacetime black markets.

CABS TRAVEL

Now that gasoline rationing is off and cab travel restrictions removed, it was not an entirely unexpected site to note one of Raisin's Cabs in Baltimore early this week.

Blind Read Surrender Plaque



When two hundred blind children from the New York Institute for the Education of the Blind visited the mighty battleship, USS Missouri, they "read" the surrender inscription sunk in the deck.

Shore Tomato Pack Hits New Low, Canners' Assoc. Says

According to information released by the Tri-State Packers' Association, with headquarters at Easton, the 1945 canned tomato pack was the most disappointing in many, many years.

Early prospects indicated a bumper crop of tomatoes which would have resulted in a bumper crop of canned tomatoes— if peelers could have been found or induced to work.

However, Dame Nature took a hand with the result that the crop was an absolute failure in many sections and far from good in all others.

The total pack on the Del-Mar-Va Peninsula can normally be counted upon to equal some 13 to 14 million dozens of canned tomatoes annually. Final pack figures indicate that the 1945 pack was but slightly in excess of 4 million dozens. This amounts to only 30 percent of a pack which, had the War not ended, would have meant no tomatoes for much of our population. This is well recognized when we realize that normally 25 percent of the nation's total comes from this area. As it is military requirement were reduced and the tomatoes set aside for them have now gone into civilian consumer channels. However, there is still not enough tosatisfy America's appetite for the 'love apple'.

Game Reported Plentiful In County; Hunters Enjoy Sport

Rabbits are said to be plentiful throughout Talbot County. More hunters have been out than in recent years because of the lifting of gasoline, easing of shotgun shell supplies, and a bit more leisure time for many men.

Hunters are reminded that the bag limit is 6 per day. They are also reminded of the 'Ten Commandment of Safety' to hunters and the famous byword: 'Watch That Muzzle'. The precautions to be kept in mind are:

1. Treat every gun with the respect due a loaded gun.
2. Carry only empty guns, taken down or with the action open into your automobile and home.
3. Always be sure that the barrel and action are clear of obstructions.
4. Always carry your gun so that you can control the direction of the muzzle, even if you stumble.
5. Be sure of your target before you pull the trigger.
6. Never point a gun at anything you do not want to shoot.
7. Never leave your gun unattended unless you unload it first.
8. Never climb a tree or a fence with a loaded gun.
9. Never shoot at a flat, hard surface or the surface of water.
10. Do not mix gunpowder and alcohol.

Sportsmen, Take Notice

Chapter 708 of the Acts of 1943

Provides that every licensee while hunting shall have upon his person his license and shall also display a tag bearing his license number fastened upon his outer garment at the center of its back and between the shoulders in such manner that the figures are visible at all times while thus hunting.

THE LICENSE is the card given at the time of purchase with the name and description of the licensee and which must be countersigned **in ink** by the licensee.

In the future this Act will be enforced as well as all others.

SCHOOL BUS LAW

Occasionally, it is necessary to remind Maryland Motorists of the State School Bus Law which requires that autos come to a complete stop and remain stopped whenever a school bus is taking on or discarging children.

During the past week, unthinking motorists were observed passing a school bus which was loading children. The danger of voilation can readily be seen when we reflect on the spontaneous action of children. Deaths have been caused in such a manner, merely because some child suddenly remembered a book or lunch which was left on the other side of the road. The children have no conscious thought o fanything excepting to get the forgetten article and get on the bus without holding it up.

So, Please Be Conscious of the school bus law. Talbot County does not want a tragedy caused

Auto Strike Is Being Felt Here

Not until the last week or so has the famed auto workers' strike been really felt here in Talbot County. Mr. H. A. Hoyt, of Noble Motor Company advises that auto parts are becoming increasingly difficult to secure as a result of the shut-downs in Ford plants and subsidiaries some weeks ago.

Tri-State Packers Ann. Convention

The Tri-State Packers' Association have announced a tentative program for their 41st Annual Convention which will be held at the Lord Baltimore Hotel in Baltimore on Friday and Saturday, December 7th and 8th.

Among the outstanding speakers to appear are Senator James M. Tunnell, U. S.. Senator from Delaware; Carlos, Campbell, Secretary of the National Canners Association; Harvey R. Burr, Secretary of the Corn Canners Service Bureau, C. P. Sivertson, of the Washington office of Commodity Credit Corporation.

High social events of the Convention will be the Annual Cocktail Party given by the Crown Can Company and the Banquet tendered by members of allied industries. Following the banquet there will be an evening of entertainment, type of which is unknown to any excepting members of the committee in charge of the particular feature.

Turkeys Have Become Big Shore Business

Perhaps the turkey is not nearly as dumb as he seems to be, perhaps he is something of a prophet with his incessant Gobble! Gobble! For that is just what will happen to him and about seven hundred thousand of his brothers during the next few weeks, right here in the State of Maryland, where the tender milk-fed, and grain and mash-fed turkeys produced on our turkey farms are the talk of the nation. Thanks to the Government and the turkey growers themselves, the bird has been nicely streamlined, so that the housewife can make both ends meet within the roaster, and so that the family will all have slices of white tender breast meat as well as the dark meat on the plump legs—and how many people realize that a serving of turkey contains almost as many calories as a serving of Porterhouse steak, with the dressing thrown in for good measure.

Now that Cambridge stands at the Crossroads of the World, with its facilities serving us to various centers where we can get Transcontinental and Trans-Atlantic air service, flying cross country, or to Europe in 8 hours, ($275) perhaps it would be a good idea to take along two roasted Maryland turkeys frozen and in dry ice, and then if one finds a food shortage when one arrives at their destiny, you will have on hand something that will give excellent nourishment to a number for a few days. These luscious, plump birds, now ready by the thousands everywhere and at a reasonable ceiling price, are full weight, clean white skins, and full-blown, nourished to the top degree so that their feathers will strip off with the greatest of ease, because nature knows that they are complete and ready for the roaster.

It was the turkey that helped out in those rugged days when the Pilgrim Fathers landed on these strange shores, and the bird has been in demand ever since, with half of the population regarding this as festive food only, while we here in Maryland, just cannot wait until Thanksgiving or Christmas for this delicious food. And when the bird has been nicely prepared and gently roasted at a low temperature for several hours, (if he is a large one) you have something that every one of your guests will enjoy, and something that will feed the family for more than one day! You have indeed the very ultimate in food perfection that our turkey growers can offer, and those who run the turkey farms should be classed as professionals, because of the constant attention and skill required to raise these birds, and yet anyone can run a turkey farm successfully if they wish to give the time and thought, and efforts, and they need not have too large a farm either.

Maryland may indeed be proud of these and thousands of other turkey-raising farmers who give faithful attention, careful thought and constant effort to produce these delectable birds, which when brought to the table, golden brown on its large platter, its delicious aroma of roasted fowl and dressing filling the air, make such an attractive dinner. And then one may also serve baked sweet potatoes, mashed together with hot milk and butter and returned to their skins to be left under broiler just a few minutes, along with the baked Idahoes, that have also been mashed and given a light golden brown crust. This together with small creamed onions, hot brown gravy and cranberry sauce, made by dropping the cranberries into a hot syrup, allowing them to simmer just until they crack open, and served warm with the bird, will provide something of a banquet, so that the hostess need not serve the hot mince pie for a while after the main course. And even the children will feel well nourished for hours after a dinner like this.

We are noted here for so many wonderful products. Our soft shell crabs! Our Chesapeake Bay oysters! Our sweet corn, and the thousands of tons of solid red tomatoes that we send to the world from our local canneries; our Kadoka figs and our berries; and our enormous chicken raising farms—but with it all, perhaps our most important and proudest product are our milk-fed Maryland turkeys.

Large Number Teachers At Shore Institute

The Lower Eastern Shore Institute on Public and Professiona Relations was a grand success. This Institute was held at Salisbury State Teachers College for the lower six counties of the Eastern Shore with an attendance of 256 persons. This included both teachers and interested laymen.

Some of the outstanding topics discussed, conclusions drawn, or ideas expressed were:

Forty percent of the school buildings in the United States are now obsolete. An estimated expenditure of 5 billion dollars will be necessary to replace them.

A school should invest at least $1.50 per pupil per year in its library. Periodicals should be subscribed to on an annual and not a nine month basis.

School buildings should be open longer than merely from 9 until 4. There is too much investment in building and facilities and too much potential value to be gotten from full use of these to operate on such a short-time basis. Suggestion was that evening aduly and children programs should be arranged as well as summer programs. Teachers should not be expected to do all of the work incident to such an expanded program. Volunteer citizenry should be utilized.

Salaries paid to teachers are not commensurate with the training needed and the responsibility placed.

Business must put more into the education program to secure valuable employees and fellow business men.

Education is essential to business. The better educated a community, the more wealthy it becomes.

Teachers get smaller incomes than any other comparably trained profession.

Business men are too critical of or not interested enough in education to know what it is all about.

Business men present criticized schools for not giving students adequate training in arithemetic, spelling and penmanship.

Educators should invite and accept viewpoints of business men.

Experts should be called in when buildings are being planned so that longer range needs can be provided for.

The accomplishment and conditions of schools should be advertised.

Lay groups must get a better understanding of the school problems.

Sponsors of the Institute included the Salisbury State Teachers College, The Maryland State Teachers Association, The Maryland Congress of Parents and Teachers, The National Education Association, the Salisbury Chamber of Commerce, and the Eastern Shore County Teachers' Association.

Hybrid Corn Trials Yield Is High

Twice each year our thoughts turn to the wonders of hybrid corn—once at planting time and again at harvest time. For the past ten years, the University of Maryland has been conducting hybrid corn variety tests under the direction of Dr. R. Rothgeb, agronomist of t heexperiment station.

A yield of 122 bushels of shelled corn to the acre was harvested in a variety field trail in St. Mary's County this year, according to U. of M. reports. The tests conducted have proven the value of selecting hybrid varieties on the basis of local tests. During 1945 70 percent of the State's corn acreage was planted to hybrids as compared to practically none in 1936.

Stronger stalks, resistance to corn borers, and corn earworm control are factors now being actively sought in the variety trials.

CATTLE FEEDS ADVANCE IN PRICE

Linseed oil pellets and peanut oil pellets are permitted a 75 per per ton price advance, effective Tuesday, November 20.

Ghost of Japan Imperial Fleet



Driven off the sea by U. S. naval might, the Japanese Imperial fleet, a pale ghost of its once-powerful self, is shown in Kure bay, the graveyard of ships and hopes of world conquest.

Poultrymen Have Plenty Of Headaches, Interview Reveals

In a discussion with A. Dixon Fountain, local poultryman, it was learned that poultry raising is not the desirable business which everyone excepting poultry men feel it to be, particularly if one has adhered by OPA regulations throughout the years.

Scarcity of high protein feeds and vitamins have made it increasingly difficult to grow birds of an acceptable weight within the economic time period of 14 weeks.

It was learned that at least one large poultry processor had ignored existing contracts when the price became unfavorable for him. This processor merely found it desirable to close his plant down entirely. However, when the price dropped, it was immediately found possible to reopen the plant. This happened dispite existing contracts with poultry. These contracts agreed to purchase the poultry at a prescribed age and weight. When the birds could qualify under the contract, the plant ceased operations.

At the present time, all poultry producers are having much difficulty in finding a market at anything like the ceiling price excepting for superior birds, the poorer quality being salable only at greatly reduced prices. This, naturally, leaves net income to the producer at a figure far less than cost of production.

OPA Ceiling To Continue

Price Administrator Chester Bowles, announces that the OPA policy on ending ceilings is conditioned upon the following outline:

1. Suspend the ceiling when there is assurance that prices to consumers will not rise above the weekly average of existing ceilings.
2. Not to remove ceiling at war levels—producer, processor, distributor, or retailer until all ceilings can be removed.
3. Not to let temporary bulges either above or below ceiling determine policy.
4. Not to remove ceiling on some grades until all grades can be similarly freed.
5. Not to remove ceilings in some areas until they can be removed generally.

Producer prices of chickens and turkeys (particularly heavier birds) have dropped below ceilings since the war ended and military services reduced their buying.

No Law Violation Found In Unauthorized Boat Use

It is not against the law in Maryland to make unauthorized use of another man's motor boat.

This at least was the gist of the opinion handed down yesterday in the Circuit Court at Towson by Judge Frederick Lee Cobourn.

The judge dismissed the case against Harold B. Greene, 17, of Middle River, who admitted going for a joyride with friends in a 24-foot cruiser he found at anchorage.

Lawrence E. Ensor, attorney for the defendant, was upheld when he entered a demurrer against the indictment on the ground that Article 27, Section 397 of the Annotated Code of Maryland, which forbids unauthorized use of vehicles, does not mention motor boats.

The boat, which belongs to Ralph Howell, also of Middle River, was taken fro mits anchorage off Weber Shore on the night of September 9. In a written confession, young Greene stated that he and two boy companions reached the cruiser by row boat.

After splicing the ignition wires, Greene said that he and his friends rammed and sank the rowboat and then drove the cruiser back and forth over the rowboat until the motor ceased to run. Thereupon, Greene said, the boys swam to the shore in their clothes and went into hiding.

MATCHES FREE WITH CIGARETTES, IF

The OPA. has again reminded that if they gave book matches with purchases of cigarettes in March, 1942, they must do so now.

Like Their Life in a Trailer



Mr. and Mrs. William Reuter are shown with their son, "Dutch," in their trailer home near the campus of the University of Missouri, at Columbia. Sixty-five army, navy and marine vets, their wives and children, now live in the camps while they attend the university.

Improved Living Standards Are Urged In Nation

The second session of the State Extension and Soil Conservation Conference this week announced as its goal for 1946 the achievement of better rural living standards in the face of uncertain peacetime farm markets.

Setting a tentative extension program for the coming year, to be presented to farm and home leaders for approval, the conference advocated greater efficiency in production, and marketing of farm products; restoration and improvement of farm and home equipment and replenishment of soil, forest and natural resources as well as conservation of those on hand.

Delegates advocated greater study of nutrition to improve the health of rural families, aid to returning veterans and development of leadership among youth as well as adults in farm communities.

Prof. Fred Leinbach, head of the University of Maryland husbandry department, said the peacetime challenge to supply the changing needs of the consumer was even greater than the wartime call on farm families for a huge food production.

Earlier in the session, Paul Nystrom, county extension agent lead er, declared full employment at home and foregn markets for farm products were the two keys to agricultural prosperity. Mr. Nystrom told the 120 delegates that the market in which the farmer must compete and his price levels were determined far from his dairy barn and grain field.

The farmer has a big stake in the question of how America gets along with other countries and how the Federal Government provides jobs and security for the nation, he said. Mr. Nystrom emphasized the farmer no longer could live just by producing crops.

CLUB WOMEN APPROVE MILITARY TRAINING

Club women, appearing for the first time as witnesses on the controversial universal training question before the House Military Affairs Committee, expressed their belief that a great majority of the women of the country favored a year of military training for youths and two witnesses even said they approved the peacetime draft of women.

Although thirteen out of the fifteen Democratic members of the committee were absent, Republican members opposed to universal training did not repeat efforts to postpone the hearings indefinitely.

There were three witnesses at the hearing: Mrs. Ernest A. Barlow of New York, vice president of the Citizens Committee for Military Training of Young Men, which has organized county, city and State branches in thirty-five States to promote the universal training plan; Mrs. La Fell Dickinson, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. Lula Bachman of Detroit, Mich., president of the National Association of Women Lawyers of the United States, and counsel for member of several other women's groups.

While Mrs. Dickinson and Mrs. Bachman made it clear that they spoke as individuals and not for their organizations, Mrs. Barlow emphasized that she represented and spoke for an organization expressly formed to support peacetime training. All three women insisted, however, that they reflected the opinions of many thousands of women throughout the country.

FERRY TRAFFIC STILL GAINING

Figures show that a new ferry boat is sorely needed. Bids have been requested, received, and opened for providing this need.

October traffic figures, presented by Ferry Manager, B. Frank Sherman, show an increase in passenger traffic over the ferry amounting to 38 percent over Oct. 1944 figures.

Auto and truck traffic increased considerably also.

THAT SUGAR STAMP

Ladies, be mindful that the present sugar stamp (38 sugar) must last through December 31. That's a long time with all the Christmas cookies, etc., which are going to be in demand by the kiddies.