



Harlem Bluebirds Opening Local Dance Session

Tomorrow night, Saturday, October 25, Bill Hester's Harlem Bluebirds take the down-beat at 9 p.m. at the melodic start of the Greenbelt Citizens' Association's first fall dance.

The school auditorium will be decorated in harvest season fashion, and the usual refreshments will be available in the building. Dancing will end at 1 a.m.

Six citizens in addition to those mentioned in last week's Cooperator have volunteered to distribute tickets for this dance. They are: Fred De Jager, 58-L Crescent Road; Harold Uhrig, 16-C Parkway; Sam Creggar, 6-R Hillside Road; George Bauer, 1-J Garden way; Charles Bradley, 7-E Ridge Road, and Dr. James McCarl, 7-D Crescent Road.

Tickets bought in advance of the dance cost only 60c, the door charge is 75c.

GCS "Lay Away Plan" Helps Early Buying

Again this year patrons of the drug and variety stores will have the opportunity to purchase their Christmas gift supplies at an initial cost of a small deposit. Through this "Lay Away Plan," recently announced by Greenbelt Consumer Services, selections may be made now and payments made as the purchaser desires during the next two months.

This is the third year the G. C. S. has used this method of aiding its customers in their Christmas shopping. Thus far it has proven very successful, according to reports. Purchases may consist of one or many items. The only requirements are that a 10 per cent deposit be paid at the time of ordering the goods and that the balance be paid by the close of business on December 23.

Bicycles, wagons, dolls and doll buggies—these and other articles that run into the dollars—may be conveniently purchased through the plan inaugurated by Joseph Rogers, manager of the drug and variety stores, the first winter he was here. Mr. Rogers reports that his supply of toys, which will sell at about the same prices as last year, are on hand and are being put on display now.

Bob Volckhausen's New Job

By ANNE HULL

Bob Volckhausen, former president of Greenbelt Consumers' Services, has recently been appointed assistant secretary treasurer of the Group Health Association in Washington. Those who are acquainted with Bob's untiring service in the cooperative cause know what a valuable man Group Health is acquiring. As a member of the Cooperative Organizing Committee and as first president of our Co-op, few Greenbelters have put in more thought or longer hours to make our citizen-owned enterprises successful. He has served the Greenbelt Homeowners' Co-op as a director and as executive secretary.

Bob was originally slated for a mathematical career. Having graduated from George Washington High School in New York City, he sailed through Columbia University, graduating with honors in mathematics. He has a master's degree in the same subject from the university and is well on his way towards a doctor's from the University of Wisconsin. But Bob resigned his five-year-old instructorship in mathematics at the University of Maryland last Spring and has decided to major wholeheartedly in cooperatives from now henceforward.

Nursery School Is Answer To Pre-School Child Needs

By MARY CROSS

The Nursery School Parents Board at a recent meeting decided that since a number of questions had been asked as to the origin, purpose and conduct of the nursery school, it might be of interest to review briefly the history of this young cooperative.

Establishment of the present nursery school occurred last April as a result of the efforts of the nursery school committee, an extension of the kindergarten committee, which was active in securing the present kindergarten. The nursery school committee, as a result of block surveys covering all pre-school children between the ages of 3 and 5, found that although nearly all were interested in this type of education, only about 40 felt able to pay \$4 a month.

After considerable research on the subject it was found that this figure was the lowest was feasible to run this type of school. A report was laid before the Town Council with a recommendation that the Council provide funds to the extent of \$2 a month per child, with each family contributing the additional \$2 per month, thus putting it within reach of every family in Greenbelt.

In this way all expenses could be paid without too much burden on either town or parent. Council voted against any help, but later appointed a committee to go to F. S. A. with the problem, which at this point also included lack of space. The only space felt to be acceptable to the administration and which might prove to be the least expensive to equip was the recreation room of 14 Parkway. Permission was given for the use of this room, provided the school would be acceptable to the tenants, all of whom graciously gave their permission.

Mr. Braden and Mrs. Kinzer proved to be the committees' friends during the weeks of preparation. Toilet and wash basin facilities were installed; walls and floor were painted and spare cabinets loaned for the storage of equipment. Then a loan of \$150 was extended through Council for the purchase of supplies. Meetings of interested parents were organized and parents got busy making and painting blocks. An excellent teacher, Mrs. Charlotte Wagner, decided to throw in her lot with this newest of cooperatives. Finally on the 15th of April, the school started with 31 pupils at \$4 per month. Out of this slender sum the teacher's salary was paid, fruit juices were served and janitor services were maintained. During this trial period the Parents Board was formed and various money making projects were launched to try and form a sinking fund from which the debt to council might be paid.

From last year's trial term several policies have evolved. Three terms of three months each, known as the Fall, Winter and Spring terms. A registration fee, which is retained only upon withdrawal in the middle of a term. The discontinuation of the fruit juices, which was found to be an extravagance in the face of rising prices and for which graham crackers have been substituted.

The purpose of the Greenbelt Cooperative Nursery School is not just a place to "get rid of the kids for a couple of hours," but is summed up in their by-laws.

"The purpose of the Nursery School shall be to provide, under skilled guidance, opportunities to the pre-school child for co-operative play, creative activity, and social adjustment, to promote parent education and co-operation between home and school."

Armistice Day Ball Planned by Legion

The local American Legion Post 136 is making plans for what is expected to be the finest and largest Armistice Day Ball ever held in Greenbelt. This event will be held on Saturday, November 8, starting at 10 p.m. The music will be furnished by Max Callaway's Orchestra which has played for several big dances in and around Washington.

Several new ideas will be presented for the first time. Officers and soldiers at Camp Meade, and students at the University of Maryland will be invited.

The tickets have been on sale with members since Wednesday, October 15. The price of admission will be 75 cents per person, including tax. Further particulars will appear in future issues of the Co-operator.

\$800,000 Bond Issue Is Authorized

Acting under authorization of the Maryland Legislature, the county commissioners recently approved a \$300,000 bond issue, part of an estimated \$800,000 to be spent during the next two years for public improvements in Prince Georges County.

A five-man advisory board under Dr. J. J. Patterson will administer the program of public improvements. There has been no public announcement as to which projects will be financed by the bond issue.

The Prince Georges County Welfare Board spent \$229,571 during the past fiscal year according to a recent announcement by Bernard W. Scholz, acting executive secretary. The county's share in these expenditures amounted to \$50,906.

The total funds spent were distributed as follows: 44 per cent for old age assistance; 34 per cent for aid to dependent children; 18 per cent for general public assistance; 2 per cent for boarding care for children, and 2 per cent for aid to the blind.

Filing Stations Opened in State

Fourteen places in Prince Georges County where declarations of intention to become Maryland citizens may be filed were designated yesterday by Brice Bowie, Prince Georges County clerk to the Seventh Judicial Circuit Court.

All declarations must be filed by November 1. Maryland law requires new residents who wish to vote in the State to file a declaration of intention to vote one year before November general elections.

The nearest place for Greenbelters to register is at Judge Phillips' office in Berwyn. Time is Wednesday, October 29, at 8 p.m.

BOYS' CLUB DRIVE

Fellow Citizens of Greenbelt: The County of Prince Georges is in the midst of a campaign to raise funds for the Police Boys' Clubs in the County. Police Boys' Clubs throughout the country have been bringing about wonderful results, and the clubs that were organized in our own county a few years ago are no exception to this rule because they have produced definite results. I do not know of a more worthy movement than this program, and I hope that every citizen will contribute to this work.

If space can be provided a unit will be established in Greenbelt. I think we all agree that it would be better to have our boys in some organized activity than loafing on the street. The people of Prince Georges County cooperated to make Greenbelt possible for us. Let us show our appreciation of their action in every way we can, and here is an opportunity to do so.

Your cooperation with those who may be soliciting assistance will be greatly appreciated.

—ROY S. BRADEN.

Defense Council Issues Appeal For Volunteer Emergency Workers

The Defense Council has formulated a plan for coordinated action for Greenbelt. Mr. Arthur Rysticken has been appointed contact man for the Council and his duties will be to gather all available information from national, state and county national defense groups and to relay all necessary material to our council. The chairmen of all committees have reported for action, and trainees for various phases of the Council's program are being solicited. Exhibitions and demonstrations by the various units are being formulated, and the citizens of Greenbelt will soon be in a position to witness the work of these interested groups of residents who are devoting their time to help prepare Greenbelt for any and all emergencies. The Cooperator will endeavor to introduce each of these functioning units of the Defense Council to its readers in the form of a feature article each week. For the benefit of residents who may not know whom to contact for any part of the program which is being organized a list of the chairmen follows:

Gun Club Will Hold Annual Rifle Match

The Greenbelt Gun Club is holding its annual club championship rifle match this Sunday, October 26 at 10 a. m., on the Greenbelt target range.

The principal award this week is the medal presented by the National Rifle Association each year to every affiliated club to be used for competition among club members. Other prizes will be shot for in the same match.

The club met earlier this week to make plans for the coming community rifle match and turkey shoot to be held on Armistice Day.

A recent change in the by-laws of the Gun Club now permits "any person between the ages of 12 and 18 years, whose parents are United States citizens, to become junior members of the club upon receipt of parents' written consent and upon approval of the club executive committee." Dues for junior members are one dollar a year.

P.-T.A. to Dramatize Reading Problems

The next meeting of Greenbelt Parent-Teachers' Association will feature a survey of library facilities when it meets October 27 in the auditorium at 8 p.m.

A skit will be given by a group of mothers and children demonstrating library problems. Mrs. Reba Harris will explain an exhibit of adult reading planned to carry through the P-TA program and to facilitate supplementary reading material.

A discussion of comic magazines will be given by Mrs. Helen Truckess. Mrs. Lydalu Palmer will contribute music for the evening in the form of vocal solos.

The boys of the Boy Patrol will be introduced to the group and given an opportunity to explain their work.

A short business meeting will follow the program. All persons interested in children and their development in the educational process are invited to attend the meeting.

Health Ass'n Announces Membership Meeting

The Greenbelt Health Association's regular quarterly membership meeting will be held Wednesday, October 29, in the auditorium at the Elementary School. According to initial plans, business for the evening will include reports of the treasurer, auditing committee and board of directors. At the close of the meeting a movie short of undetermined character will be shown.

Sam J. Creggar, president, urges all members to attend this meeting which is of especial interest because of the impending increase in the town population, which will necessitate the extension of the association's services.

Registration for defense—Women's Club; first aid, nursing, etc., Mrs. H. S. Downs; emergency police and fire auxiliary, George Pangoulis; motor unit, Thomas Ricker; home guard, Jennings Craig; firearms, Abraham Chasanow; subversive activities, Ed Walther; emergency messenger unit, Dr. James McCarl.

Mr. Pangoulis announces that volunteer firemen will be enlisted immediately for training. The fire department of Greenbelt has made space, equipment and instructors available and demonstrations will be afforded to the men chosen for this work. A class of men will begin functioning as soon as enlistments close, and interested parties are asked to see Mr. Pangoulis in the immediate future. Mrs. S. H. Downs reports that first-aid classes have already started. A nursing class is being organized and the Council has been asked to solicit the aid of the administration for obtaining a room to be used by this group. The Girl Scouts of Greenbelt have volunteered their services to Dr. McCarl as part of his emergency messenger group and have notified Mrs. Downs of their willingness to participate in the first-aid classes of the defense program.

Mr. Chasanow, in charge of firearms, reports that information is being sought regarding the possibility of obtaining more rifles to be used in training classes. A three-week indoor course is planned to teach volunteers the use of rifles, which will be supplemented by training practice on the outdoor range. Instructors are available and everything now hinges on considerable firearm equipment being obtained. Mr. Thomas Ricker, in charge of motor units, stated that his committee is ready to teach men and women how to handle and drive heavy equipment such as trucks, trailers, etc. More information is being sought from national headquarters as regards the home defense functions and organization and the Air Warden Service, which served very efficiently during the practice maneuvers last week. Mr. Harry Rhodes has been asked by the Council to submit a full report on structural emergencies which may affect Greenbelt in times of war or similar dangerous occasions. Watch for next week's article on the first-aid and nursing classes to be followed by news of a fire equipment practical demonstration to be held in the near future. All citizens are asked to join the committee they feel best qualified for.

Scout Barbecue Ready

Boy Scouts of Troop 252 are pinning all hopes on good weather tomorrow for their second annual barbecue at Indian Springs.

The pit for the barbecue is being dug tonight, and the 60-pound porker will be put over the hardwood coals before dawn tomorrow. About 10 hours will be required to broil the meat for the feed. Cole slaw, bread and butter and cider will round out the meal which will be served about 5 p.m. to Scouts, parents and friends of Scouting. Games will precede the barbecue, and a campfire with songs and stunts will finish off the evening.

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The Cop on the Corner

How many of us can remember "way back when" to those days when we were just kids. Back when the man in the blue happened to come strolling by on his beat. Can you remember your thoughts at that time? If you lived in a small non-suburban community, the chances were that you would call and wave a friendly hand at him and he would call you by name and return your greeting. But if you lived in a large city or close-in suburban community, the chances are that you would duck in somewhere, muttering under your breath and wait until he had passed. This latter reaction to the symbol of law and order has long been the worry of psychologists and others interested in civic welfare. All kinds and types of solutions were offered and devised but very little was accomplished in the way of allaying the wrongly fostered hatred and fear of the law.

We are indeed fortunate that a real solution to this problem has been found and it is in active operation. The Boys Clubs have offered and supplied the real answer to the situation. Here the boys of all stations of life are brought into social contact with the men who represent the law and have found that they aren't one bit different from father and brother. The boys are given the opportunity to indulge in all the fine athletic sports known, they are given wide and sound advice and council, and are taught that might does not make right.

To the officers and citizens who make these boys clubs possible we offer our congratulations with the hope that they will be successful in their present drive to obtain further funds to continue their work. To our readers, we hope that you will share our enthusiasm in this matter and will add your dollars to ours in the full knowledge that this is one donation that you can see in action and that our children and our communities will be the better for the money expended.

Our Defense Council

We are afraid that too many of our people do not realize the importance of a Defense Council. A look at the war situation today leaves one concerned about our national defense. Suppose that Japan, to save face, should join her fellow Axis partners and get into a war with us. Admittedly, we are too far away from the scene of action for active bombing or shelling, but we are just right for token bombings and sabotage. In this event our only protection would be the results of the activities of our own defense council.

We cannot stress too much the necessity for all of us to cooperate in this program, nor can we fail to urge that you register with the council for future training and duty. Let's all pull together for our own sakes.

Transportation Again

The Capital Transit Company seems to be taking it from all sides these days. We notice, in almost each edition of our daily papers, nicely buried, that this or that neighborhood is protesting the service rendered. We also saw where the president of that corporation was called to transportation hearings and some interesting facts concerning their abilities and services were obtained.

Most important to Greenbelters is the complaint of our neighboring communities over their service. They are blessed with almost the same troubles we have to face. We believe that now is the time to get some concrete action. If the transportation committee of the Council would or could get together with the transportation committees of these other communities possibly a real transportation system could be obtained or at least all of us depending on the same system could place our desires and needs on the table and a concrete plan of action formulated.

The transportation system of Greenbelt is a most vital importance in the face of the occupation of the new houses. With the new residents will come the old problem doubled by 1000 new residents and it is believed that action at this time will either prevent our new citizens from being forced to do as we do or force the Capital Transit to install a real system or get out and let some other system operate.

Don't let the iron cool off, strike while it is hot.

FTC Lists Actions On Fake Ad Claims

"Business" may be not entirely "as usual" was put on display again this week by the Federal Trade Commission as a daily barrage of complaints, orders, agreements to abandon some advertising practices. Reports on 54 cases were sent to Cooperative League offices in a daily shower of stories of "profit business"—business "by hook" of advertising. And not only the little hard-pressed seekers after profit were involved. The story told in these flashes would be as follows:

Waterbury Clock Company—charged with putting used parts in its dollar "Ingersoll" watch.

Sears, Roebuck & Company—Agree to discontinue the use of the term "3-ply" as descriptive of garden hose which is not constructed of three layers of duck.

Pond's Extract Company—Ordered to desist from representing that "Pond's New Skin Vitamin Creams" or any of its other lotions or creams have any added beneficial value by reason of their "vitamin A content" or that they cause wrinkles to disappear.

Eversharp, Inc., pencil manufacturers—Accused of misadvertising for their pencils a "guarantee forever" which was in reality a repair service at 35c a customer.

Gulf Oil Company—Denied it had made any false statements in the advertising of its insecticides, "Gulf Livestock Spray" and "Gulf Spray." Hearings will be held.

National Wholesale Hardware Association—Offices in Philadelphia, members nation-wide, charged with trying to create a monopoly in the interstate sale of their products.

Fisher Nut and Chocolate Company of Chicago and the Utah Beverage and Distributing Company of Salt Lake City—charged with propagating lottery methods for the sale of their goods.

Theophilus J. Craig of Quincy, Mass.—charged with misrepresentation in the advertising of his tombstones.

Fourteen of the 21 agreements to desist from former practices were made by companies falsely advertising medicines or health products, from "Studio Girl Shampoo" advertised as the "official" shampoo of certain motion picture studios, to "Rev." H. E. Studier's Miracle Salve, a cure-all.

Among the 15 orders issued by the Federal Trade Commission were 10 to companies again falsely advertising health cures.

One Year Ago

(From the Cooperator of October 24, 1940)

Discussion of a nursery school and of tax plans for the coming year high lighted the Town Council meeting Monday night.—The first meeting of the Greenbelt High School P.-T. A. is to be held.—Prizes to be awarded for the most original costume at the Halloween Dance next Saturday were announced by the Ways and Means Committee of the Citizens' Association.—Dr. Joseph M. Silagy, of the Greenbelt Health Association, was guest speaker at a symposium held at the Hurd Memorial Lecture Hall in Baltimore.—A "Smorgasbord" is being planned for the next quarterly meeting of G. C. S.—American Legion auxiliary installs officers.

"In the fields of health, of production and of consumption there seems to me to be possibilities of helping to raise the standards of living for great groups of our people if we work together. I look for the growth of Cooperatives to attain this end."—Mrs. FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT, 1941.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE—1933 DeSoto Coupe—\$35; 16-C Crescent Road, Phone 5392.

LOST: Baby doll with magic hands and Effanbee heart bracelet. Please return to Ann Vachon, 18-C Crescent. Reward.

WANTED—Good sax man, also trumpet, for occasional dance jobs with fast modern combination. Write Box 525 Greenbelt.

Priorities Pinch Co-ops, Consumers

Little business and little consumers have begun to travel their "way of suffering"—the old and familiar way of suffering associated with every war period.

Little business is being caught in the vise of "priorities." Some very old and sound institutions are faced with closings which may cause permanent injury. Little consumers are being caught between the upper stone of a "soak the poor" tax bill which will rife their pockets and the nether stone of rising prices.

The priority situation is in a muddle. Donald Nelson, administrator of priorities and thus considerable of a boss of all business, lifted the lid a bit on a sorry and even rotten condition about which there has been much whispering.

Cooperatives which need materials for the manufacture of farm machinery, or equipment needed in the production of farm commodities have fared about as well, up to the present time, as have most industries. But the cooperatives which need such materials as steel for building have suffered and are still suffering.

Just a short time ago, one of the ablest of the very practical politicians of the Midwest came to Washington to utter the warning, that if the congressional elections were to be held this year, instead of next year, "you'd be out of breath trying to count the Congressmen who would be beaten." He predicted conditions would be worse next year unless the average man in the factories and on the farms was convinced that he was not being made the victim of a profiteering group in the country which was fattening off war profits.

Within a short time, and perhaps it is only a coincidence, Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., suggested to Congress that it might be well to limit all war profits to 6 per cent. Then Senator Walter George, of Georgia, chairman of the powerful Finance Committee of the Senate, denounced Morgenthau's suggestion and insisted Congress would not adopt it. George contended the producers and manufacturers should not be discouraged by any such limitation of profits. George was one of those who helped defeat an excess profits tax which would have reached profiteers.

But as the practical politician warned, the storm is rising. Within a short time after this is written, it is understood a number of progressives in Congress will organize to lay down a threat of battle to George and his conservative following. Then the fight will be on. Consumers and little business are going to be heard.

Defense Bonds, Savings Advised During Emergency

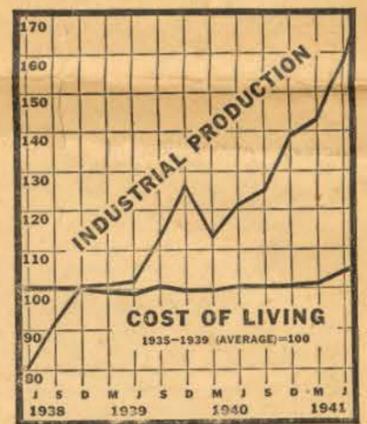
The average person shouldn't buy stocks and real estate in an effort to avoid inflation, counsels Bernard J. Reis, Executive Director of the American Investors Union, in the current issue of Consumers' Union. "We are not apt to have a printing press inflation like the one in post-war Germany. And for any price inflation, you'll probably be better off with ready cash to meet any emergency than with stocks or real estate which may rapidly go down in value once the war is over.

"Postal Savings are still the best and safest savings system. They pay 2%—most banks pay less—and Postal Savings savers were able to get money during the 1933 bank holiday, when savings bank depositors were stuck."

"Next best bet is a mutual savings bank—if it is protected by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. Make sure the bank you choose is a member of the F. D. I. C. Only 53 of the country's 551 savings banks offer this protection to depositors. If there is no savings bank in your community, put your money in the savings department of a commercial bank insured by the F. D. I. C.

"A sensible investment would be U. S. Defense Savings Bonds, series E. These bonds pay almost 3% interest if held for the entire 10-year period. You can always convert them into cash without losing a penny of the principal.

"Avoid so-called Federal Savings and Loan Associations. Their assets are mainly in real estate, and no one knows what will happen to them. It may be difficult to get your money out and therefore they are not advised for savings purposes."



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OUR NEIGHBORS

By SALLY MEREDITH
So much chatter has come my way this week, I hardly know where to begin.

Seems a lot of people were born in October. At least, there've been quite a few birthday celebrations in the past week or two. My husband was among them, celebrating his —th birthday last Saturday—A two-day celebration marked the birthday of Miss Amelia Mona Benjamin, who was 12 years old on Saturday, October 12. Starting Saturday with a birthday luncheon and a treat at the local movie emporium (enjoyed by Amelia and three of her friends—Mary Lewis, Patsy Lane and Barbara Runyon), the celebration ended Sunday, with a birthday dinner. Congratulations, Amelia!—Also to be congratulated is Miss Dolores Julian, of 1-G Northway, who became 17 years old last Saturday. She celebrated with a thoroughly enjoyed party, at which 25 guests were present. Included were four Greenbelters: Miss Lorraine Mullin, Miss Joan McNamara, Jimmy White and George Davidson. Dolores received a lot of lovely gifts, but the question is—who swiped one of them? By the way, I hear that one of the guests—a newcomer to Greenbelt—has managed to set aflutter many feminine hearts at Greenbelt High. We hope he recovers the class pin he lost Saturday night. (Did someone take that, too?)

After three weeks in Racine, Wis., Mrs. Arthur L. Rysticken, 7 Woodland Way, returned to Greenbelt last Friday.—Mrs. Edwin Eisenbaugh and son "Tinker," 39-G Ridge Road, are back in town after their week's vacation in New York City.—Peggy Zorach says she's very glad to be back in Greenbelt. We're glad, too, Peggy!—Ben Perelzweig spent last week end in New York, leaving the Missus to "bach" it.

Mrs. Mary Jane Kinzer is still on the sick list. We hope that by the time you read this she will be lots better.—Also under the weather is James Bobbitt, 4-B Crescent. Fight that cold, Jimmy!—Sorry to hear that Peggy Arness and her whole family are down with flu.

Greenbelt was represented at the conference of the Maryland Library Association at Hagerstown, Friday and Saturday, October 17 and 18, by Mesdames Harris and Worley. By the way—watch for a new feature starting with the next issue, a weekly book review by Reba Harris. Sounds interesting.

There's really a hep jive-cat at 18 Crescent. You should hear him give with "Daddy." One of his listeners was so appreciative he read a poem in the singer's praise.

Miss Flanagan Teaches Scout Leadership

Attention is being called to the Girl Scout leaders' training course being given by Miss Regina Flanagan for the next four Tuesdays at 3:15 p. m., in the social room of the school. Several Girl Scouts have volunteered their services in caring for small children of mothers who would like to attend the course. There is no charge or obligation connected with the course, and Miss Flanagan expects that a large group of women will take advantage of this opportunity. "More leaders are needed for Greenbelt if all of the girls who would like to be Scouts are to have this chance," she told a Cooperator reporter.

Girl Scouts are given training in citizenship, homemaking experience, out-of-door adventure and a chance to help others, as well as good times in their after-school hobbies.

Speaking of space, there is no wasted room when supplies are shipped to the Army. For example, the Quartermaster Corps reduces freight space 60 per cent when shipping meat. The secret—which is really no secret at all—consists of removing the bone and packing the meat in 50-pound units for shipment, thus accounting for the great savings in space and weight.

All souffles must have the eggs well beaten and folded into the mixture at the last minute. They may be prepared ahead of time, up to the point of adding the beaten egg whites. They must be cooked slowly in a moderate oven with the baking pan set in a pan of boiling water.

Dr. Mary Richardson Honored at Tea

Honoring Dr. Mary Richardson approximately 150 of her friends, women members of the Health Association, gathered in the social room Tuesday evening, October 21. Dr. Mary, as she is affectionately called by those who know her and admire her work here, wore an orchid corsage, presented to her by the hostesses. She was assisted in the receiving line by Mesdames Delpha McCarl, Ruby Cregar, Jane Kincheloe, Helen Chasanow, Anne Hull, Katherine Arness and Betsy Woodman.

The long, formal tea table was tastefully decorated in yellow and white, with tall yellow candles adding to the charm and gracious hospitality of the evening. Bouquets of yellow and white chrysanthemums graced the table, window ledges, and the piano. Tempting trays of attractively spread crackers, fancy cookies and cup cakes and yellow and white mints served with the steaming tea called most of the guests back more than once to the festive table. Among those pouring tea were Mrs. Charles Fitch, Mrs. Comly B. Richie, Mrs. William Stewart and Mrs. Sherrod East. They were assisted by Mesdames Helen Johnson, Jessie Letkeman, Anne Miller, Dorothy Custer, Dorothy Fleisher and Peggy Zorach.

A great deal of pleasure was added to the evening with a group of songs by Mrs. Anne Miller, who played her own accompani-

ment on the piano. Her voice was at its best in "One Fine Day" from "Madame Butterfly" and the high notes of the "Waltz Song" from "Romeo and Juliet".

Hostesses for the party were Mesdames Woodman, Hull, Chasanow, Arness, Cregar and East.

Parents' Board Name

Two New Officers

A special meeting of the Parents' Board of the Greenbelt Community and Feeder Bands was held Friday, October 17.

Two officers were elected, as treasurer, Fred Reed, and Kathryn Buck as secretary. Mr. Reed will turn his records over to Mrs. Alice Freeman, regular band secretary, who will keep the records of both bands, together.

The board voted to accept the invitation from the Washington City Church of the Brethren to play a sacred concert at the church on Sunday, November 16, at 7:45 p.m. Transportation will be provided for band members, and any one interested is invited to attend. It was also voted that the drum now used by the regular band be turned over to the feeder band, and that a new marching drum be purchased for the regular band.

The next regular meeting of the band board will be held Friday, November 7.

Five hundred and fifty more homes are to be constructed for civilian defense workers in Washington including 200 family dwelling units for Navy Yard workers. Joe King—CBS.

Already, one large food concern is experimenting in selling dried eggs in a small consumer package. If dried eggs should take hold in this country after the war, they would increase the market for eggs, especially among low-income families, and also help iron out the big ups and downs in egg prices in different seasons of the year.

"American Literature, Poetry and Prose" has been selected as the topic for the Greenbelt Study Group's lecture course. The first lecture will be held next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the library, the subject being "Mark Twain."

In charge of the group as lecturer is Miss Catherine Councill, of the English department at the high school.

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LOYALTY to your CO-OP is LOYALTY to YOURSELF

SHOP YOUR OWN STORES FIRST

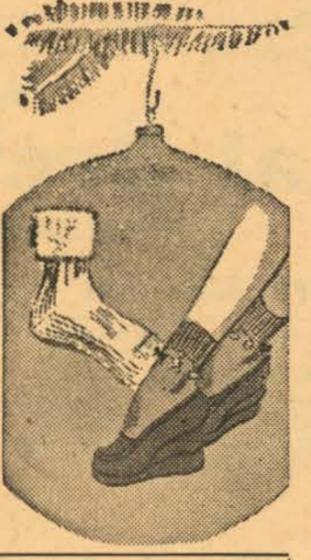


GLAMOROUS Nylons
Wispy Sheer
But durable
Glowing Shades For Fall
sizes 8½ to 10½
\$1.50 pair

DU BARRY
Full Fashioned Pure ALL
Silk Hose
3 Thread-45 Guage Ringless
Sizes 8½ to 10½ pr **98c**

NEW FALL
Styles and Shades in
Anklets
10c - 15c - 25c pair

CAMPUS SOCKS
for Girls
Knee Length
New Bright Colors
15c - 25c pair



Men's LIN-N-THREAD Hose
The Hose with Genuine Irish
Linen Reinforced Toe and Heel
Fancies and Clocks pr. 25c
U. S. Testing Co. Seal of Approval on each pair.

MORE MEAT PER DOLLAR
on Faunce and Brooke
Frying Chickens
FOR THESE ARE NOT
ORDINARY COUNTRY CHICKENS
They are raised in the rich fertile lands of Maryland and Virginia. They are fed a balanced diet to create a
Better Flavor and Texture
That will suit the most delicate taste.

Your Food Store
Guarantees these chickens to be satisfactory in every respect—And this week end you can buy them at the low price of
29c pound

Grocery Specials

No. 2 can Blue Label CO-OP Peas	2 for 21c
CO-OP Canned Sweet Potatoes	2 for 25c
CO-OP Family Flour	12 lbs. for 43c
CO-OP Blue Label Roll Butter	lb. 39c

New Giant Economy
Granulated Soap 4 lb. 5 oz. **51c**

Store open all day Wednesdays

VARIETY STORE **FOOD STORE**
GREENBELT CONSUMER SERVICES, Inc.

Consumers Union's Buying Advice On Meat & Butter

Low income (and high outgo) consumers will be helped by important advice on cheaper meat cuts in the current issue of Bread and Butter, Consumers' Union weekly on the rising cost of living.

Here are some of Bread and Butter's "practical suggestions for cutting the meat budget":

"Concentrate on appetizing stews and pot roasts, for which you can use cheap meat cuts. (Beef; shank, plate, brisket and neck for stew; chuck and heel of round for pot roast. Veal: heel, neck breast, foreshank for fricasee; heel for pot roast. Pork: spareribs and neck bones for baking; loin butts or fresh ham for roasting.)"

"Try some of the inexpensive organs. Lamb liver, for example, is as tasty as calf liver and far less expensive. Kidney, tongue and heart can also be used in excellent dishes."

Bread and butter also recommends that consumers try margarine pointing out that the price is about half that of butter and that with the new vitamin-fortification there is no "nutritional sacrifice."

"What's more," adds Bread and Butter, "the wider use of margarine, as a kind of economic safety valve from the price jumping of the past two years, could have a most beneficial effect upon the price of butter."

The dairy industry, which, as Bread and Butter notes, "is tied hand and foot by as neat a monopolistic group as ever mulcted farmer and consumer alike"—will prevent you from eating "oleo" if it can. Reports are floating about that the industry is planning a two million dollar war chest for, as one dairy journal puts it, "the complete extermination of oleomargarine."

Bread and butter sums up the situation: "What has happened, of course, is that the dairy trust is getting ahead of itself. It has run butter prices up 45% since the war started, and suddenly it is terrified by the guilty fear that consumers may start using margarine as a substitute."

They're Gone

By SEYMOUR LEVINE

They're gone, those things, those things we knew,
Those simple joys and sorrows, too,
Our folks who loved us as we grew,
And all the friends we ever knew.

They're gone, those things that we recall,
Those things we loved when we were small,
The gun, the doll, the bat and ball,
And how we ran until we'd fall.

They're gone, those days we went to school;
We often sat upon a stool,
And careful study was the rule,
Or one was likened to a fool.

They're gone, those days when love's flame burned,
When we got things we hadn't earned,
And many wise old things we learned,
About the earth and how it turned.

But let us not be sad and sigh
For things long lost and days gone by;
The past and present has its tie;
We can be happy if we try.

So let us always look ahead;
For things that passed no tears we'll shed,
But with a smile of hope instead,
Just keep on going 'til we're dead.

New Building in 1942

probably will decline to about \$8,500,000,000 from the peak of \$11,200,000,000 expected in 1941, the OPM Bureau of Research and Statistics calculates.

The general level of carbon and low-alloy steel casting prices has risen about 15 per cent thus far in 1941. Because of their importance to industry, and particularly to the defense program, the Office of Price Administration feels that a price ceiling should be established at or below the levels now prevailing.

New WPA Booklet Tells of Co-op Education

NEW YORK—The W. P. A. Cooperative Project has just published its sixth book on the cooperative movement based on

three years of research. The new volume, "Cooperative Education" contains abstracts of more than 600 books, pamphlets and articles on cooperative education together with a comprehensive introduction entitled "The Aims and Purposes

of Cooperative Education," by V. J. Tereshchenko, director of the project. The subject matter covered includes description of cooperative educational programs in the United States and abroad, study circles, press and publica-

tions, schools, libraries, exhibits and recreation. Write to Director of Research and Clerical Division, W. P. A., 70 Columbus ave., New York City, for a copy of "Cooperative Education." There is no charge.

Here's Something FOR YOU To Know About BEER

Brewing beer is pretty much like the hotel or restaurant business. You can put out a lunch for forty or fifty or seventy-five cents—or you can put out one for a lot more. It all depends upon what you want to turn out.

In that way, it's pretty much like the tailoring business too. Any tailor will tell you he can put out a suit of clothes for thirty dollars—or he can put one out for seventy-five dollars. And each is worth what you pay for it.

With beer now back in this country for several years, more and more people are coming to know fine beer. They are becoming judges of quality. And putting quality into beer costs money, just like putting quality into shoes or automobiles costs money.

For the man who wants to pay the Popular Price for a bottle of beer and get the utmost in quality and goodness we have brewed a most interesting pale, dry beer . . .

NATIONAL BOHEMIAN BEER

This is an old time beer, first brewed in this brewery back in 1885. Even then it was an old time brew which was popular in Bohemia during the middle of the last century, and still is, for that matter.

This is by no means a low priced beer. In fact, it cost your dealer plenty. There are many beers he can buy for a lot less. In fact, right here we want to compliment the dealer who buys this beer and sells it to you for The Popular Price. He is thinking, first of all, of your satisfaction.

We're anxious to have you try this fine beer—NATIONAL BOHEMIAN. You can now get it all over Maryland. To try to get you to try it we are making this special offer. We are anxious to have you note its clear pale brilliance—to note its wholesome, agreeable flavor—and to have you realize how fine this beer really is. We don't think there is another beer like it in America today—

If you are particularly fond of "ale"—be sure to ask for NATIONAL Genuine ALE. In tune with the times—Smoother—Richer—Sturdier. It TASTES good because it IS good. A good ALE that makes good food better. Don't say "ale", say NATIONAL ALE.

So just tear out the coupon in the corner, put your name and address on it. Hand it to your dealer. Then you buy one bottle of NATIONAL BOHEMIAN Beer or genuine NATIONAL Ale and he will give you a second bottle FREE with our compliments.

BREWED BY

National Brewing Company

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

COUPON—For Adults Only

NATIONAL BREWING COMPANY Baltimore, Maryland

This acknowledges the receipt of one bottle of your NATIONAL BOHEMIAN BEER, or genuine NATIONAL ALE, which I am enjoying "on the Brewery." I have also bought one bottle of same at the same time for The Popular Price.
Dealer's Name Here

Name _____
Address _____

Not good for redemption unless countersigned by dealer.
This Offer Good in the State of Maryland Only
Not Good After December 30, 1941.

Note To Dealer

The accompanying coupon, when properly signed by both purchaser and dealer, will be redeemed by us upon presentation to our distributor.

Distributor

WILLIAM FURLONG

ELKRIDGE MARYLAND
WATERLOO 464-W.

BREWERS OF FAMOUS NATIONAL PREMIUM BEER

BE SURE AND ASK FOR GENUINE NATIONAL BOHEMIAN BEER. ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTE.

LISTEN IN—

National Sports Parade—
WINX, Monday through Saturday
6:15 to 6:30 p. m.

LISTEN IN—

National Sports Parade—
WBAL, 6:05 to 6:15 and
11:05 to 11:15 p. m.
Sunday—6:35 to 6:45 p. m.

LISTEN IN—

National Big Money Bee—
WFBR, 8:30 to 9 p. m.
every Monday