



Defense Home Units Being Sought For Victims of New Income Rules

Immediately following the special Citizens Association meeting last Monday night on the subject of the maximum income regulations, a member of the GCA Executive Committee got in touch with an RFC official for the purpose of seeking data on the reinforced concrete "balloon" houses in Falls Church, Virginia, pictured and described briefly in the Washington Evening Star last Saturday. Purpose of the contact was to determine the availability of a number of such houses for use by the 300 or 350 families expected to be evicted from the community by March 31 because of their income status.

The committee member was told by Arthur Merritt of RFC that the houses in question are still in the early experimental stage and their availability to individual citizens is not expected in the near future. The Defense Homes Corporation of the RFC is conducting the tests of these unique abodes.

According to the Washington press, the "balloon" houses can be erected in two days and are described as "an answer to a home owner's prayer." In their construction, hooks are placed in an ordinary house foundation, and a rubberized canvas bag is attached to the hooks. The bag is inflated to the desired size and guided into the desired shape; wire netting is laid over the bag and frames are placed in position for windows and doors; then concrete is sprayed on in two layers, separated by a layer of insulating material. The finished product is striking, as can be imagined. The Star photos of these houses show them as being very attractive.

Supposedly, the longer these buildings stand the stronger they become, and they involve no such worries as a leaking roof or a new coat of paint for the exterior. "Balloon" houses already erected on Lee Highway, two miles beyond Falls Church contain two bedrooms, a living room with a fireplace, a kitchen and a bath. The living rooms are 13x23 feet and the bedrooms are 10x13 feet. It is planned that ten additional houses will be put up—or blown up, as you choose—on Horseshoe Hill, two miles beyond Falls Church. If the Government finds them satisfactory, it will make "whatever use of the idea it sees fit." Their cost is not known as yet, but it is said that they are considerably less expensive than similar structures built under old methods of construction. No vital defense materials are required to erect them.

Mr. Merritt expressed the belief Tuesday that if it is decided to make these houses available to individuals later, it will undoubtedly be to War and Navy Department employees primarily. Defense Homes Corporation was established for the purpose of assisting in providing housing deemed necessary in connection with activities for the War and Navy Departments.

The Greenbelt Citizens' Association intends to follow up the possibility, however remote at present, of having a quantity of these houses made available to local evacuees. One hundred of them can be put up in 60 days, according to recent estimates, and apparently, they are going to be reasonable in price.

Symphony Delights

Local Children

A concert of classical music given by the National Symphony Orchestra under the leadership of Dr. Hans Kindler was eagerly absorbed by the children of Greenbelt together with children from other schools in Prince Georges County, November 13, at the Coliseum of the University of Maryland. This concert was presented by the Prince Georges County Art Guild.

Dr. Kindler delighted the children with his informal discussion of music and art and the way in which he handled the large group of musicians, introducing them in turn as solo artists.

Consumer Services Seeks New Members

The membership committee of Greenbelt Consumer Services, chairmaned by Director Clifford A. Moyer and aided by Allen Lovejoy, is now completing the details of a comprehensive share drive, it was reported this week.

Not only will the newcomers be contacted in this campaign, but efforts will be made to sell additional shares to present residents. Literature for distribution to new residents is being completed and plans for neighborhood nights are being made.

It is expected that families will start moving into the new homes soon, and a call has gone out for members to work on this committee. Persons interested in actively aiding the committee in obtaining new members and increasing the co-op's share capital may call at the office or at the home of Mr. Moyer.

At its meeting last week the G. C. S. board discussed details of the forthcoming share drive and expansion program. Herbert E. Evans, vice president of Consumer Distribution Corporation, met with the directors and talked about preliminary expansion plans, none of which are definite enough to be announced at this time, stated a spokesman.

Holding its first meeting since the recent membership meeting, the board authorized the return of G. C. S. laundry and dry cleaning business to Arcade-Sunshine and also approved a Christmas bonus for employees. The valet shop began last Friday sending its work to Arcade-Sunshine, an action recommended by the third-quarter membership meeting early this month.

The bonus will be paid to G. C. S. employees who have worked an average of 25 hours per week. One who has been employed six months but less than a year will receive a \$5 bonus. For a year's service or more, a bonus of \$10 will be paid. These payments will be made on December 24.

Dr. Silagy Appointed Medical Doctor

The appointment of Dr. Joseph Silagy, as medical director of the Greenbelt Health Association was the highlight at the meeting of the board of directors held November 12, and caused considerable controversy. Following an expression of opinion from Chairman Sam Cregar, as to the undesirability of having a divided board on this important question and urging unanimity on the vote, motion to table the appointment made by Curtiss Barker. There were four votes in favor of tabling, and three against, and motion was declared defeated by Chairman Cregar. It is reported that this decision has been challenged by several members of the Association who state that Robert's Rules of Order provide that a motion to table requires only a majority vote.

Motion was then made to appoint Dr. Silagy medical director and was carried by a four to two majority, Sherrod East not voting.

Other business included approval of previous minutes, approval of various bills submitted to the treasurer and the approval of a \$30 bonus to Dr. Silagy to cover the period of August 1 to August 9, during which time he was the only physician on call.

Bulletin

Word was received at press time that the resignations of Drs. Clesson and Mary Richardson have been presented to the Board of Directors of the Health Association. Full details and particulars will appear in the Cooperator as soon as they can be ascertained.

Greenbelt Folk Dancers will dance in the social room of the Elementary School tomorrow. Dancing will be from 8:30 to 11:30. There is a slight admission charge.

Over-income Residents Hear Greenbelt Houses May Stand Vacant After They Move Out

The possibility that 300 families may be forced to move out of Greenbelt while nearly 1000 newly constructed houses stand idle and empty was discussed by the town's newly defined "wealthy" at a special meeting of the Citizens Association Monday night.

Band Makes a Hit At D. C. Concert

Making its first debut away from Greenbelt, the Greenbelt Community Band gave a sacred concert last Sunday evening at the Washington City Church of the Brethren in Washington, D. C.

Dr. Warren D. Bowman, pastor of the church, extended a hearty welcome to the members of the band and to the parents of the band members who accompanied them. At the conclusion of the program Dr. Bowman thanked the band members for their "wonderful rendition" and expressed the hope that they would return.

That there is a great interest in the band, was shown when Robert C. Porter called for cars to take the band to Washington. The entire band, fifty strong, all were given comfortable transportation and there were five or six cars to spare.

Some of the selections played were "Onward Christian Soldiers," "Rock of Ages," and "Come Thou Almighty King." The congregation, numbering about 350, joined in the singing of several hymns ably played by the band.

Mr. Paul Garrett, director of the band, gave a brief talk on how the band was started and how it has been progressing. When approached by your reporter for a statement as to what he thought of the band's performance Mr. Garrett replied, "I was completely overwhelmed by the response I received from the band and I am very happy to be able to direct such a fine group of young and talented musicians."

The band has a new bass drum now, with its name duly inscribed thereon. This drum, according to Mr. S. H. Downs, president of the parents' board of the band, was purchased with the band's own funds.

Consumers' Pledge Sought By Gov't In War on Waste

A "pledge for total defense" is being solicited from Greenbelt consumers by the Government as part of a Nation-wide drive to eliminate waste and strengthen the Nation in its all-out defense effort.

The campaign against waste is being conducted by the Consumer Division of the Office of Price Administration under the direction of Harriet Elliot. According to official sources the recent aluminum campaign and the drive against fuel waste were merely dress rehearsals for the measures which will have to be taken in the very near future to insure for America a maximum output of essential goods. Every resource of the Nation will be strained to the utmost and the complete elimination of waste will play a major part.

Signers of the pledge will have few words to read. The following is what consumers will be asked to sign:

"As a consumer in the total defense of democracy, I will do my part to make my home, my community, my country ready, efficient, and strong."

"I will buy carefully, I will take good care of the things I have, I will waste nothing."

Miss Ellis Credle, writer of children's books, will speak Monday night at a meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association in the Auditorium.

More than 100 interested residents came to the Auditorium at 8:15 to ask questions about Farm Security Administration rental policy in connection with the new income limitations, and to hear Dayton Hull outline information about the Greenbelt Homeowners Cooperative. In the audience were many faces new to the community civic activities, but the entire group cooperated with President Abraham Chasanow in keeping the meeting informative and smoothly run.

A report read by Lyman Woodman answered a number of anticipated questions before the floor was opened to questions directed to Arthur L. Rysticken, assistant community manager. During the general discussion which followed Eugene Hesse won applause by stating that "Greenbelt certainly was not intended as a transient camp." The new rulings setting up income limitations for residents were called by several persons a result of outside pressure and appeals to Congressmen were suggested in order to make known the difficulties which would attend enforcement of the new regulations here.

Points raised from the floor brought from Mr. Rysticken the admission that the new regulations would not be applied to the new houses now being constructed in Greenbelt, that due to the wording of the Lanham Act very few present residents are eligible for the new houses, and that less than 100 applications had been received for occupancy in the 1,000 new homes. He indicated, however, that the Lanham Act might be changed to allow civilian defense workers occupancy in the new houses.

Families over the income limitation who are building their own home either in Greenbelt or elsewhere will be permitted to remain in their present quarters until the house is ready for occupancy, Mason Barr, chief of Resettlement Division of F. S. A., was reported to have told a citizens' committee which met with him recently. However, delay in moving will not be allowed in order for children to for children to finish school terms. Delay because of illness in the family at the approach of the deadline will be decided on the merits of any individual case. The status of income from temporary jobs or appointments will also be considered individually. Mr. Rysticken indicated that he did not believe contributions to relatives living outside of Greenbelt could be used for lowering a resident's income figure due to the possibility for subterfuge.

A special committee was voted and appointed to study how the money of over-income families is being spent and what these families intend to do in the face of the impending move. Another action of the meeting was a motion to have the executive committee of the Citizens' Association present for consideration at the next regular meeting a resolution on the situation created by the income residence restrictions.

The latter part of the meeting was given over to a discussion of cooperative home building in the tract on the Woodland Way and Northway extensions, with Mr. Hull and the architect for the co-op home builders answering questions on construction, prices, defense priorities, payment arrangements, taxes and requirements for membership.

The 1942 budget for the Town of Greenbelt has been drawn up for consideration by the Town Council in public hearings, and will be published in next week's Cooperator.

Kiddies Feature Thanksgiving Day

By KATHRYN WOOD.

From the smallest kindergartners on up, Thanksgiving was retold in song and story at Greenbelt Elementary School on Wednesday. The kindergarten, under the direction of Miss York and Miss Hitchcock, opened the celebrations with a party for the parents in the morning. The playlet they put on showed the Indians welcoming the Pilgrims on their arrival with dancing and feasting, and the honor being returned the next year with the Pilgrims sharing their Thanksgiving feast with the Indians, showing them in dance form how the windmills worked in Holland.

Miss Straining's room presented a poem of Thanksgiving and a story about a picture on the same subject. Mrs. Gwynn's children sang "Mister Turkey" and told the story of the first Thanksgiving. Two dances, a "Dutch Dance," and "The Frightened Pumpkin" and three songs, "A Thanksgiving Hymn," "Puddings and Pies," and "What the Turkey Said" were done very effectively by Miss Williford's group.

A novel bit of entertainment was given by Miss Dennis' room. This was the dinner of giving thanks enacted by a group of children, one speaking for the cranberry sauce, one for the turkey, and one for the pumpkin pies, etc. Mrs. Whittaker's children gave a dramatization of the Thanksgiving of earlier people.

A fine example of creative dramatics was the free dramatization by Group four of "The Courtship of Miles Standish," given in three acts: the preparation of the feast in which the Indians helped, the feast itself, and the proposal of Miles Standish. In this play, Nancy Nagle was a very coy and attractive Priscilla, Marshall Pywell, the dashing John Alden, Buddy Belton, the gruff Miles Standish, Margaret Brown was cast as Priscilla's friend, Donald Grimm as Governor Bradford and Sam Downs and the Minister.

The Thanksgiving holiday seemed a much closer and dearer ceremony to all who had seen these fine re-enactments of the origin of the day of Thanksgiving.

"Fight For Freedom" To Sponsor Dance

Local citizens favoring all-out American aid to the allies in the present war will have an opportunity to support this cause at a party under the auspices of the "Fight for Freedom Committee," which will be given at the Legion House on December 6. Plans for the affair include dancing, refreshments, games and a pageant.

According to the statement of policy of the "Fight for Freedom Committee," the movement "has been organized by a group of patriotic citizens to advocate full participation by the United States in the present war. American freedom and security are at stake and the defeat of Hitler is essential to the United States."

Attending persons will be invited to become the first members of a local unit of the organization, which is expected to

(Continued on Page 4)

GREENBELT COOPERATOR

GREENBELT, MARYLAND
Telephone: GREENBELT 3131

The Greenbelt Cooperative Publishing Association, Inc.

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Volume 6, Number 14

November 21, 1941

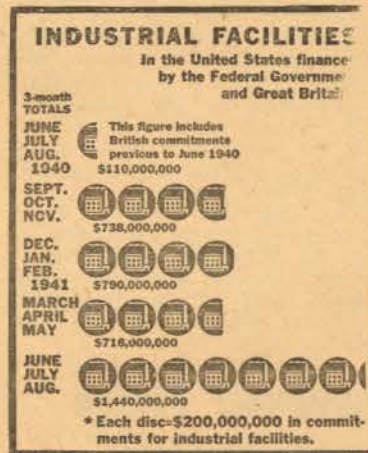
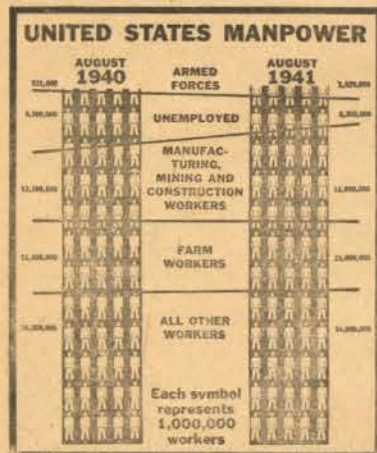
The Income Regulation

There is not a person in Greenbelt who can honestly say that we do not need a salary limitation as a basis for continued residence.

However, it is difficult to agree with the method used by FSA in this matter. Other FSA projects, as far as we are able to find out, are operated on a salary-rent basis. FSA claims that a waiting list of 1,300 persons was instrumental in its decision. We know and appreciate the plight of these people but what will be the plight of those ousted to make room for the others? To turn people from their homes in times like these and in a region where only four houses out of each 1,000 are available for rental is nothing less than inhuman. Does our Government think more of the value of Greenbelt as reflected in the waiting list than in the good, solid citizens who are responsible for Greenbelt's success which has done more than anything else to disprove the political howlers who have always predicted our failure?

We certainly can see no point in throwing a large section of our community back to the wolves after only part of the job of rehabilitation is done. Greenbelt's benefits are many and its influences are strong. The spirit of this community cannot be equaled elsewhere, but if we are to have an ever-changing and fast moving population, the greatest benefits of our community will be destroyed and the whole purpose of Greenbelt will be defeated.

America Is Strong



Did You See? - - "Progressives' Victory"

"Progressive education won a thumping victory over traditional education last week. The biggest Progressive experiment ever conducted, involving 65,000 of New York City's children, was officially pronounced a success.

"New York City launched its experiment, called the 'activity program,' in 70 schools six years ago. Though handicapped by old-fashioned teachers and old-fashioned school rooms with fixed desks (anathema to Progressives, who like to give children room to paint, hammer, build), the experimental schools scrapped their formal curriculum and educated their pupils by 'activities,' e.g., keeping store, building a post office, taking an imaginary trip to California. Pupils picked up reading, writing and reckoning (with teachers' help) as they carried on their activities, instead of by formal drill.

"School officials carried on continuous tests to see how Progressives pupils compared with traditionally educated ones. Final verdict was delivered last week by the State Education Department. A group headed by Assistant State Commissioner for Research J. Cayce Morrison and assisted by eminent educators of

other states, having studied the experiment exhaustively for a year, reported:

"Progressive pupils did just as well in three Rs as traditional ones, although in Progressive schools teaching of the three Rs was secondary.

"In character and personality Progressive pupils surpassed their fellows. They had a better attitude toward their responsibilities as citizens, understood the grown-up world better, excelled in cooperativeness, poise, self-discipline, creative ability, scientific outlook.

"They liked school better. "Most surprising finding: although Progressive pupils are generally supposed to be undisciplined and bumptious, in this experiment they actually turned out to have more respect for school authority than their contemporaries.

"The State Education Department recommended that the whole New York City School system go Progressive, not by compulsion, but as rapidly as teachers showed themselves ready and willing to try the new way. Progressives were elated. They had won in the nation's largest city school system."

Lorenzo Goes Shopping

By JAROL

Lorenzo Highbottom looked at the can of beans and scratched his head. He shook the can and tossed it in the air. This procedure was not in the least enlightening. A fat woman came squeaking by; that is, her food wagon squeaked. Lorenzo asked her what she thought about this can of beans which sold for 5 cents while all the other cans cost from 10 cents to 23 cents. The fat woman replied, with conviction, that she had never tried a 5 cent can of beans and never would. Lorenzo, embarrassed, returned the beans to the shelf and took a can that cost 12 cents.

There were six different brands of toilet tissues. Lorenzo approached the display, warily, and stopped in front of the pickle counter, which was 12 feet 4½ inches from the tissues. Lorenzo would rather die than be seen thinking in front of a pile of toilet tissues. He stole a glance and read, "Satin-smooth loveliness—6 for 25 cents." Lorenzo blushed and fondled a small jar of sweet mixed pickles. He threw the pickles into his basket and sneaked over to the disinfectant display. He held a bottle of Super-gio Bleacher at the level of his nose and squinting in a N.N.E. direction, read "Downy Comfort—3 for 25 cents." He was weighing the relative merits of satin and down when a beaver coat ambled over to the dreaded display of toilet tissue. Lorenzo held his breath. The beaver coat tossed 6 rolls of "Challenge—none better—3 for 13 cents" into her basket. Lorenzo decided, "If it's good enough for a beaver coat it's good enough for me." He bought "Challenge—none better—3 for 13 cents."

There were 61 women and 2 butchers at the meat counter. Lorenzo approached the sea of hats, baby carriages, shopping wagons and chattering females with a sinking heart. "Four lamb chops," he kept repeating to himself. Three hours and 14 minutes later a butcher noticed him. All the lamb chops were gone. There were one-half pound of chopped beef and 3 turkeys he could have. Lorenzo meekly accepted the chopped beef, which looked like a fistful of very poor gravel. When he returned to his basket, he found 17 boxes of animal crackers in it, deposited there by some playful cherub. While he was in the act of returning them to the proper shelf, the store manager glared at him. He walked away with 11 boxes of animal crackers in his wagon, wondering what it would be like to eat so many biscuits.

At the fruit counter a woman was debating with the lone clerk on whether carrots should be weighed with or without the greens. Lorenzo sensed that the clerk was waging a losing battle. The carrots were presently weighed without the greens. Lorenzo ordered 3 pounds of carrots which were weighed greens and all. Lorenzo looked away at the seeded breads and silently resented the unfairness.

After making a number of purchases with varying amounts of perplexity Lorenzo finally headed for the checking counter. Suddenly a white sleeved arm intercepted him and he felt something hot being forced into his mouth. "Won't you please taste a sample of Ma Finnegan's minit-muffin-mix." Lorenzo swallowed the fiery morsel and his eyes crept out as a burning sensation settled in his chest. "Only 26 cents for a 2-pound box." The plump female tossed a box of Ma Finnegan's minit-muffin-mix into his basket and Lorenzo walked off, gasping.

At last Lorenzo arrived at the checking line. He mopped his face with a handkerchief while the clerk rang up his purchases. Then the realization came to Lorenzo that the basket wasn't his. Somewhere he had picked up the wrong basket. He looked about him appealingly. Not a friendly face to offer any help. With each ring of the register Lorenzo's pulse increased. Words of protest stuck in his throat. Misery overwhelmed him. He glanced at the open door. The clerk checked in the last item. "Six dollars and forty-one cents." Lorenzo dashed out through the door and disappeared.

The clerk shrugged his shoulders. "Crazy," he said.

It is well to make a good beginning, and it is also well to remember that the end is what determines everything.

Defense Home Co-ops Set For Low Income

A cooperative housing plan for defense workers, designed to provide homes at moderate cost for families with incomes between \$1,200 and \$1,800 a year, was announced by Charles F. Palmer, Coordinator of Defense Housing.

Under the plan, groups of workers may organize cooperatives and apply to the Federal Housing Administration for mortgage insurance under Defense Housing Title VI, which permits insurance up to 90 per cent of the appraised value of the house.

The Coordinator emphasized that the initiative must be taken by the workers themselves in order to obtain the advantages of the economies of group housing and FHA mortgage insurance.

Cooperatives will employ their own architects to select sites and prepare plans. Although built in groups for the sake of economy and for good community planning, only individual homes are contemplated under this plan. No multiple-unit housing is included.

Information concerning methods of financing, organization, and operation of the cooperative, may be obtained from the Coordinator's Office which has prepared a description of the plan for the guidance of interested groups.

Book Review

"The Sun Is My Undoing," by Marguerite Steen. A novel of eighteenth century life in England and the West Indies and at sea. The theme of the novel is the evils of slave trade and the work of the English abolitionists. The hero is Matthew Flood, who wins the heart of a beautiful English girl who happens to be an ardent abolitionist. Matthew leaves England and enters the slave trade and has many adventures culminating in his capture by Barbary pirates.

Miss Steen weaves this absorbing romance so masterfully that one accepts both its drama and melodrama. There is excitement in it and suspense, drama, scenes of brutality and violence, scenes of beauty and of human sentiment—in fact, everything a book should have. Few readers who begin this lengthy, absorbing story will fail to finish it.—Reba S. Harris.

One Year Ago

Approximately 100 residents attended the installation of the newly elected officers of the Citizens' Association. — Greenbelt Health Association approved by the Group Health Federation of America, Inc.—Additional units for 300 families may be built for defense housing in Greenbelt.—American Legion Women's Auxiliary installs new officers.—The Community Church bazaar held in the Variety Store was a success from a social and financial viewpoint.—Health Association bought the maximum of 100 shares, with a value of \$500, in the Greenbelt Federal Credit Union.

Arnold Sees Co-ops As Important Force For Lower Prices

N. Kansas City, Mo.—Thurman Arnold, assistant attorney general of the United States, declared in his speech before the 13th annual meeting of Consumers Cooperative Association Thursday evening, October 16, here, that "consumer cooperatives are the only force at work in our economy today that is interested in lower prices. Fundamentally, consumer cooperatives and the Anti-trust Division are engaged in the same sort of job in breaking up economic toll bridges." Consumer cooperatives, he said, "can become a yardstick which we must have. There never was a time when this was more needed than now, in this period of rising prices."

"This is the first time I have addressed a cooperative association," Mr. Arnold said. "I have been looking forward to that opportunity for a long time because, fundamentally, consumer cooperatives and the Anti-trust Division are engaged in the same sort of job—consumer cooperatives on the positive side and Anti-trust Division on the negative side."

"Dr. Warbasse (president emeritus and founder of the Cooperative League, the other main speaker of the evening) uttered a profound truth when he told you in effect that when industrial democracy disappears, when the means of production and distribution gravitates to the hands of a few firms, then political democracy disappears, too."

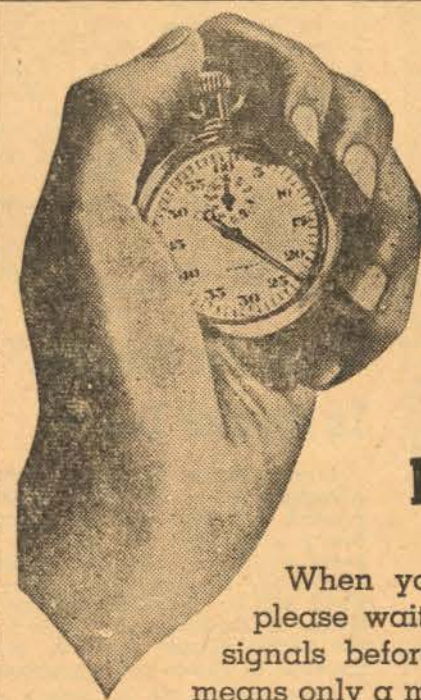
"The large organizations don't compete because they don't want to compete." He referred to the case of tetra ethyl lead, in which he said the price had been maintained artificially at two cents per gallon of gasoline. "The Supreme Court struck down the entire licensing system of tetra ethyl lead. And nothing happened to the price!"

"Now that is where the consumer cooperatives have got to step in. We can create the opening into which your organizations can move and take advantage of the freedom of the market."

"Without some sort of organization grasping and passing on to the consumers the savings of mass production, it wouldn't do much good to create the opportunity. It is the function of the Anti-trust Division to move in and make the opportunity for the consumer cooperatives to pass the efficiencies of mass production on to the consumers and to become a yardstick, which we must have in an economy of mass production. There never was a time when this was more needed than now, in this period of rising prices."

A November Day

(Poem by Class in Greenbelt Elementary School.)
Raking the leaves in a bed,
Brown and gold, yellow and red—
Watching airplanes in the sky,
Flying low, flying high.



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is
Long Enough

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OUR NEIGHBORS

By SALLY MEREDITH

The Dayton Hulls left Wednesday to spend the long Thanksgiving week end in Newark and vicinity. They'll be back Sunday night. Editor and Mrs. Fosnight went to New York a couple of weeks ago to the wedding of one of their very good friends, Miss Marian Rubino, of Long Island, to Harold Northrop. Kay Fosnight sang at the wedding, which was held on the Rubino estate, which is at Unkeway Hall. While there, they saw Kay's brother off Ft. Slocum (censored), which is the point of embarkation (censored) at Panama.

Sorry to say we have a sick list this week, but glad to say that those on it are on the mend. Mrs. Mary Jane Kinzer is recuperating at her home down in Virginia. Barbara Runion, 2-E Westway, who celebrated Halloween by having her appendix removed, is now up and about. Recovering from a major operation which was performed last Saturday is Mrs. Ray Hennessy, 11-N Ridge. Mrs. Hennessy is expected to return from Sibley Hospital in about one week from today.

Visiting the Bernard Feigs, 11-J Ridge, this week, were Mrs. Feig's father, mother and brother of New Jersey and her aunt and cousin from New York.

What Greenbelter used to inscribe her books on the flyleaf with verses like the following: "I pity the preacher, I pity the cook; I pity the person who steals my book."

If one of your children is missing a tricycle, it may be in the fire house; the police officers have been taking them down there when they found them and couldn't find the owners. There's an Irish Mail in the bunch, that is in very good condition, and some one must be wondering where it is. If these velocipedes aren't claimed, they'll be turned over to a charity that can make use of them.

High School Chatter

By JOAN McNAMARA.

Here it is my third week writing about the high school, but it really seems like I've been writing it for ages, even though the time flies so fast.—Can you think of a good explanation for that one?

Even tho' I've been in bed nearly all last week with a case of indigestion, I managed to get to school Monday and discuss a few current events.

From the ways things are brewing around school it looks as though we'll have our school paper much sooner than we expected. In fact, it is expected next week.

Tuesday, the journalists gave a tea dance. Proceeds were used for the paper.

Mr. Becker, president of the Driver Training Club informs me that his group is beginning to look into tests and the construction of the car. In the spring of the year, the club hopes to purchase a dual control car and if it succeeds in this the A. A. A. will cope with them in giving the tests.

In every one of the home rooms this week was a basket in which all the students contributed various foodstuffs for the school janitor, Rodney Rice, as a token of Thanksgiving.

Don't say I told you—but—Some one asked me the other day why don't "B. D." associate with girls? Well, whoever "B. D." is, he must have a good reason.—Jimmy Bobbitt, did you have a nice time with an Irishman for a change last Thursday at the concert?—Who were the two gentlemen Mary Lou Jarboe was with Sunday night?—Who is Rob Grey's secret passion at Falls Church, Va.?—Judging from the way he chatters, "Nip" Nana must have a girl friend at Fort Meade named "Belle."—What was Nancy Dotson's compact doing in Otis Walker's "car"?—Wouldn't it be strange if—June Hammersla stopped talking?—Dot Herbert didn't like the National Broadcasting System—Lynn Buck wasn't a wolf?—Everybody was quiet in second study period?—"J. J." stopped dreaming of "D. B."—If Henry McFarland didn't have such pretty blue eyes?—and if some people didn't remind Carl Pearson of the rats in biology class? Happy Thanksgiving (week end)

Woman's Club Notes

MRS. DAVIES DISCUSSES BRITISH WOMEN

Mrs. Dwight L. Davis, director of the Volunteer Service of American Red Cross, was guest speaker at the welfare department meeting, held at the home of Mrs. H. Wendell Miller, Thursday, November 13.

She stressed the important place that British women hold today. Some interesting facts were: Women report for duty daily, bombing or no bombing; women are the "nerve centers" of London during the raids, and first aid stations, which are huge vans, fully equipped to operate during blackouts, go about the cities at the orders of underground telephone service girls. Women are trained to operate instruments and do all but fly, those under 30 receiving very small salaries.

Mrs. Davis urged that American women stress special training in classes of first aid, home nursing and canteen work, and that they prevent waste by saving all newspapers, cartons, and other essential materials.

Builders have applied for critical materials for enough homes to cover nearly half the 200,000-unit, priority-aided private defense housing construction program, it was reported last week in a meeting of home-financing representatives at the offices of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board.

Nursery News

Have you "put off" getting that Town Directory? Don't forget that a copy may be obtained through either the Drug Store or Mrs. Roby in the Administration Offices. Nursery School reports approximately 400 copies sold to date with blocks "D" and "E" yet to report.

Mrs. Charlotte Wagner, Nursery School teacher, also reports a rapidly increasing registration and so, if you are thinking of entering your child for the mid-year term, which opens the first week in January, it would be wise to place your name with Mr. Rabbitt, Nursery School treasurer.

New Babies

Belated announcement is made of the birth of a baby daughter to Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Garner of 7-G Crescent Road on October 22. The baby was named Dawn Jeanette and weighed 8 pounds 13 ounces. She was born at the Washington Sanitarium in Takoma Park, and was brought home on Halloween.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Wendland announce the birth of a son, Albert Arthur Wendland, II, at Sibley Hospital on November 18th. Mr. Wendland is proof reader of the Cooperator consequently the Cooperator assumes no responsibility for the delivery of the papers this week.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Cooperatives serving millions of families throughout the world are building gradually a system of free trade between peoples without profit, force or exploitation. Permanent peace will only come when the resources of the world are available to all mankind.

Marjan P. Staniec
Notary Public
18-D Parkway

Today's Sensation! - BRANDYWINE HEIGHTS

ONLY 2 LEFT 26 UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Make Your Selection Now While They Last

\$3450 (With One Acre of Ground) to \$5250 Small Cash Payment - Easy Terms

Four and five rooms with 2 additional unfinished rooms upstairs modern built of the finest materials, on LOT WITH BEAUTIFUL SHADE TREES—only 20 minutes from the District Line. Air-conditioned oil heat (or hot water with Summer-Winter hookup) . . . Near schools, stores, churches.

Out Penna. Ave. S. E., turn right on Branch Avenue to Route 5, through Clinton to T. B., keep left at fork at T. B. to Brandywine, turn right at our sign one mile to Brandywine Heights. (Pillars at entrance).

Brandywine 2700 W. E. HARDESTY, Owner-Developer

G. P. IVERSEN COMPANY

Wholesale Fruits and Vegetables

1211—1213 Maine Ave., S. W.

Washington, D. C.

National 1125—6—7—8—9

SUPPLIERS TO YOUR FOOD STORE



These toys will give boys and girls many happy hours of play. What kind of toys do boys and girls like to play with? They'll find them here—in Toyland.



For Dolly's Tea Parties

Just the thing for the little hostess! Beautifully finished hardwood table and two chairs. Massive turned legs.

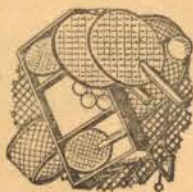


TABLE TENNIS set for 2 players. Net, paddles, balls, clamps.



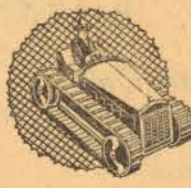
15-PIECE CHINA SET—Serves 6. Attractive colors.



HEADQUARTERS for planes of all shapes, sizes!



TOY GUN AND HOLSTER, colored leatherette holster with belt. Clicker gun



LOOKS LIKE a real tractor! Treaded rubber belts over movable wheels. In red.



SERVICE STATION set. With garage, 2 autos and 2 dummy pumps. In metal.



FUZZY PUP that's so lovable! Turns its head sideways. In brown or black with white.



Remote Control Electric Train Set with Steam type Locomotive. You won't find a finer train at the low price we offer this set.



COOKING SET—Easy to make cookies and muffins with this.



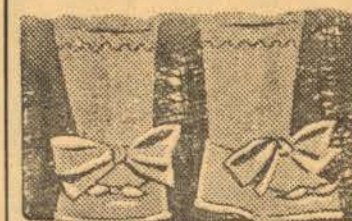
DOLLS

that every girl will be delighted with

Make her dreams of a big, lovable doll come true . . . let her find a doll under the tree on Christmas morning. We have an unusually complete selection of dolls in all sizes, and in addition, all sorts of doll accessories—houses, furniture, clothes, etc. See our big doll section today!

Priced From

10¢ to \$4.00



Decorations of every description for your tree and home. Get them now while stock is complete.

GREENBELT CONSUMER SERVICES, Inc.

Police To Enforce Town Range Rules

Director of Public Safety George Panagoulis announces that a new program of law enforcement is planned on the Greenbelt rifle range, especially as regards strict adherence to the hours set by local ordinance.

The first requirement is that an authorized range officer be present at all scheduled hours. Range officers are on duty every Saturday and Sunday, with fair weather.

These range officers are the only persons authorized to supervise shooting. They will provide shooting accommodations under the safety rules of the National Rifle Association. At the request of the Town Manager, they will report to the police all those who refuse to cooperate on the range.

The established shooting schedule will be as follows:

1. Any weekday during daylight hours, if a range officer is present.
2. On Saturdays, between 2 and 5 p.m., if a range officer is present.
3. On Sundays, from 8 to 9 a.m., and 1 to 5 p.m., if a range officer is present.
4. On Sundays, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., if there is a match in progress.

Firearms are limited to .22 caliber rifles, and all caliber handguns.

Community Church News

Just how successful was the church bazaar held last Saturday in the social room, may be gleaned from the following item, written by our own Bob Kinchee for the church bulletin.

"The bazaar without a doubt was the most successful we've ever had. The display of goods surpassed our expectations. The ladies are to be congratulated upon their selections and above all on their hard work that went into the preparation of the affair. The decorations were excellent as well as the arrangement of the booths. Mr. Neff and members of the finance and special and social welfare committees were the responsible agents. The fine supper held sway over the earlier part of the evening and for this Mrs. Cyril Turner deserve credit. Mrs. D. J. Neff, general chairman, despite the fact that she had to be away during some of the vital preparation, did a splendid job and is to be congratulated.

"The guild and church wish to thank all who participated, all who donated, and all who purchased articles. To the women in charge of the various booths go a vote of thanks for the grand way in which they handled a difficult task."

Aiken, Voorhis and Lincoln To Speak

Senator George D. Aiken of Vermont, Congressman Jerry Voorhis of California and Murray D. Lincoln, president of The Cooperative League of the USA, will take part in a coast to coast broadcast on 'How Cooperatives Strengthen American Democracy' Saturday evening, November 29, from 10:15 to 10:30 Eastern Standard Time. The broadcast will be carried by the Columbia Broadcasting System and will originate in Washington, D. C.

Senator Aiken has long been an enthusiastic supporter of the cooperatives in his home state and devoted a chapter to the co-ops in his book, "Speaking from Vermont". Congressman Voorhis is author of the very popular book on the cooperatives, "The Morale of Democracy". The broadcast will be a feature of the first Nationwide Co-op Drive.

"Fight for Freedom"

(Continued from Page 1)

take shape after the party. Sponsors of the party for the "Fight for Freedom" are: Lambert Brezina, Barbara Riley, Hermann du Buy, Aaron Chinitz, Dorothea Henes, Ed Walther, Dwaine Walther, David Steinle, Allen Morrison, Leon (Pop) Widger, Velma Brewer, Kate Rogers, Theodora Wilson and Sherrod East.

Cooperatives, in which each member has one vote, apply the principles of democracy to the day-to-day job of supplying the necessities of life. Cooperative democracy is the exact opposite of political dictatorship.

Cooperative ownership strengthens the moral fibre of the people and gives every one a stake in America, bringing to the people economic power to help themselves and to check both big business and big government.

In modern life the ultimate controls lie with the little people who actually labor with their hands on the mechanisms which keep civilization going.—Adolph A. Berle, Jr., assistant secretary of state.

Science and Love

There is too much love of science and too little science of love, says Dr. John Wu, Chief Justice of the supreme court of the Chinese Republic.

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