



High School "Queen" Crowned



By Richard Snyder

"IS U.S. PREPARED FOR TOTAL WAR" IS FORUM TOPIC

Whether America is prepared psychologically to engage in total war will be discussed at a public forum Monday night, March 31, under sponsorship of the Greenbelt Citizens Association. Sherrod East, chairman of the Association's educational committee, announces this as the first of a series of forums which may be arranged if this one proves popular with local residents.

Tentative speakers for the forum presentation include:

Dr. Dallas D. Irvine, chief of the Division of War Department Archives; Capt. F. P. Todd, secretary of the American Military Institute; Dr. R. G. Steinmeyer, professor of political science at the University of Maryland; Dr. Gordon W. Prange, professor of history at the University of Maryland; Lowell M. Pumphrey, an economist on the staff of the Advisory Commission to the Council of National Defense; and Dr. Hugh A. Bone, local resident and professor of political science at the University of Maryland.

"These speakers will offer varying points of view in accordance with different social sciences, but will not endeavor to make up a debate in any sense," Mr. East pointed out in announcing the forum. Each speaker will make a brief presentation of his point of view on the subject, and there will follow questions and points from the audience.

There will be no admission charge for the forum.

Going - Going - Gone - \$25

Many are probably wondering why the old Magruder barn, adjoining the soft ball field back of Ridge Road, and used for such a long time by the Farm Security Administration, has disappeared from the horizon.

Farm Security has been using the first floor of this old building for repairing motor equipment in trucks, tractors, etc., and the second floor as a storage warehouse for materials and as headquarters for the men engaged in reconditioning our refrigerators.

However, the old barn is no longer usable, and isn't even worth repairing, so Mr. William Dodson of Berwyn, Maryland, has paid the government \$25.00 to be allowed to tear it down and use available material. Farm Security, in the meantime, is conducting the work previously done in Magruder's barn in a warehouse near Greenbelt's sewage plant.

"There was a hot time in the 'Old Town' Friday night." The occasion was the celebration of All Greenbelt Night. A large crowd of about 250 or 300 packed the side-lines of the Greenbelt auditorium to see two basketball games and the crowning of the High School queen. This was followed by two hours of dancing.

Things began to pop long about 7:30 P.M. when the girls' basketball team took the floor to play an exciting game with the Bladensburg Quintet. Although the Greenbelt girls played a hard and fast game they were defeated by two points. It seems the Bladensburg girls were carrying the "four leaf clover" three days too soon. The final score was 16-14 in favor of the Bladensburg girls.

With an hour of play gone by, the girls retired to the showers and the crowning of the Queen took place. The Greenbelt band played for the procession and kept things rolling in a smooth manner. Long about 8:30 P.M. the queen, Mary Lowe, received her crown from Police Chief Wallace Mabey. She was attended by four beautiful maids, Mary Jean McCarl, Louise Burke, Patty Day and Betty Andrus. The crown bearer, 3-year old Jane Lopez was praised by a number of people for her excellent performance.

After the crowning ceremony, the boys' basketball team defeated the Hyattsville team, who are the Prince George's County champions, to the tune of 28-19. The game was enlivened by an encounter between Dave Taylor and John Feder which resulted in a draw.

About 10:15 everyone turned to relaxation and danced till the close of the evening. (12:00)

All indications are that the evening was a success and — 'tis said the school took in \$68.00.

Car Crashes Pole; Driver Arrested

Losing control of his car as it rounded the curve at the beginning of Crescent Road Sunday evening March 16 Clarence F. Prigh crashed into a telephone pole and escaped uninjured, although his companion was treated by Dr. Perenberg at the Greenbelt Hospital for minor abrasions, bruises and shock. She is still in the Greenbelt Hospital.

Policeman Panagoulis arrived on the scene shortly after the accident. An electrician was summoned to repair the broken light and telephone wires. Mr. Panagoulis questioned the driver but could get no explanation other than he just couldn't make the curve.

Mr. Prigh was arrested and charged with reckless driving.

DR. SIGERIST HEADS HEALTH MEETING

Dr. Henry E. Sigerist and several other public health authorities will arrive in Greenbelt on Saturday, March 22, to lend their knowledge and experience to a conference for the purpose of discussing Greenbelt's medical problems. It is hoped by those who have planned this meeting that a practical plan will be found to meet the needs which will arise in the near future on the completion of the defense housing project.

The visitors will include twenty or thirty of Dr. Sigerist's seminar students and a number of outstanding authorities on various phases of medical care, representing Farm Security Administration, the Childrens Bureau, the Prince Georges County Health Department, the U. S. Public Health Service, Group Health Association and the Social Security Board.

This conference has grown out of a recent discussion of cooperative medicine by Dr. Sigerist and his seminar students, in which Dr. Joe W. Still participated at Johns Hopkins University. Saturday night's discussion will cover all important points relative to provision for community health. Specific information concerning various phases of the subject matter will be contributed by Dr. Sigerist, Dr. Fred Mott of Farm Security Administration, Miss Rockwood of the Childrens Bureau, and the doctors of the Greenbelt Health Association, all of whom will be on hand to answer questions on the medical aspects; Mary Jane Kinzer who will volunteer information on the social problems involved; George Hodsdon, information on food and nutrition; and Dr. Fred Byers on the county health program.

The visiting notables will meet at the Health Association offices at 4 o'clock, from which they will be conducted, in small groups, to inspect Greenbelt's general and health facilities. A buffet supper will be served to the group at 5:30 P.M. at the school, after which they will convene at 7:00 P.M. in the social room for the most important part of the day's program. Dr. Sigerist will take charge of the conference, following an introduction by Chairman Edward Weitsman and an outline of the background of the conference by Dr. Still.

Co-op Nursery Starting Here

A cooperative nursery school supported by the parents is to begin operation April first with classes to be conducted in the basement of the apartments of 14 Parkway. Children who are or will be four or five years old in 1941 are eligible for the classes which will be held in two sessions, morning and afternoon, of 2½ hours each. The morning sessions will be held for the younger children who nap in the afternoon.

The administration office will cooperate in equipping and improving the basement to make it more attractive.

A meeting of parents interested in having their children attend the nursery school was held Thursday March 20 at 8:30 P.M. in the Home Economics room of the Elementary School. The topics discussed were the manner of payment of tuition, what active participation the mothers can take in the program and the election of a controlling board to govern finances.

Heating Expert To Study Town

William K. Karsunky, with offices at 1223 Connecticut Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C., has been obtained as a consulting engineer for the mechanical problems which will arise in connection with Greenbelt's defense housing program. Mr. Karsunky's work will consist principally of studying, giving advice and designing the most feasible kind of heating system for the housing project. At the present time he will conduct this study from his downtown office, but later when his contract is let, he will work in the large temporary building to be erected soon in Greenbelt as headquarters for the contractors and others.

Mr. Karsunky is perhaps the best known engineer in this particular field, since he has designed heating systems for many large-scale housing developments around Washington, notably Buckingham Community and Colonial Village.

The first Saturday after Easter, April 19 to be exact, will be the occasion for another Greenbelt dance, to be given for the benefit of the Greenbelt Hospital Auxiliary.

Chairman of the Auxiliary's dance is Mrs. Byron Roshon, who is now selecting committees to work with her toward the success of the dance. More details will be found in future issues of this paper.

GREENBELT COOPERATOR

GREENBELT, MARYLAND

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Editor Francis Fossnight

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Letters to Editor

To the Editor.

It is a shame about how some people never get finished griping. Poor Ben Gypt and the rest of the bellyachers ought to be ashamed of themselves. I have always found in all of our stores and enterprises here, wonderful courtesy and superior service. I feel sure if Ben would go down to the Valet Shop he would find they would do the utmost to have him a satisfied customer, or refund his money, and if they don't, I will. Instead of crying the blues all the time lets give the time lets give credit where it is due. I think that Co-op in this town is doing a wonderful job and deserve our praises.

M. Satis. Fied.

To the Editor.

Why not better meats at our food store? Since we have no choice in town of no other meat markets why doesn't the Greenbelt Consumer offer meats fit for our table instead of scraps at top prices?

"Owned and controlled by Greenbelt residents" seems a bit off for in bringing this meat dissatisfaction to executive and employee this "owner" was humiliated and embarrassed. Fortunately I still possess my sense of taste and smell as do three neighbors who passed judgment on one particular roast. A grievance committeman tells his wife returned bad meat. I have never brought false charges altho I was accused of using stale fats, supposedly stored in my Frigidaire and cooking the meat improperly.

We have supported the Greenbelt Consumer Service with 95% of our buying, now I am forced to support an out of town meat market, where I don't have to return smelly bad tasting meats.

Yours for cooperation at the Co-op.

A. Buyer.

To the Editor.

The fact that Mr. "Ben Gypt" was so upset by what was apparently an error on the part of the Valet Shop is rather encouraging. For the implication is that errors are unusual, as they should be.

It seems to me, however, that trivial complaints of this type should be referred to the manager of the store, or the general manager, or the grievance committee (of which Mr. Charles Fitch is chairman). I cannot see what is gained by weeping on the shoulder of the Editor of the Cooperator.

Jessie V. Letkemann.

BOOK CLUB REVIEWS "PADEREWSKI MEMOIRS"

The Book Club meets again on Tuesday, March 25 in the Kindergarten room of the school building. The book offered for review at this time is "The Paderewski Memoirs" by the great Polish pianist and statesman. Mrs. Robert Cray will conduct the review which will be followed by a short recital of Paderewski's compositions played by Mrs. Art Weatherbee.

All of those who are interested are cordially invited to attend this meeting.

SCOUTS TO HAVE WEEKEND OUTING

Boy Scouts of Troop 202 will spend the week-end at the County Scout campsite two miles south of Greenbelt if the weather does not prohibit the outing.

The boys will leave Saturday at 10 A.M. with their Scoutmaster, G. M. Eshbaugh and return Sunday afternoon. The hike will be used as a practice for the coming camporee in which Greenbelt patrols will compete with others in the Washington Area.

FORMER RESIDENT CO-OP DIRECTOR

Earl J. Swales, a former resident here and one-time member of the board of directors of Greenbelt Consumer Services, is now one of the directors of a cooperative store in East Orange, New Jersey, according to a letter received here recently.

A transfer of employment necessitated Mr. Swales' leaving Greenbelt several months ago, and he is now residing in East Orange. The co-op with which he is connected handles groceries, fuel oil and electrical appliances, according to information received.

BLOOD INDEX URGES ALL CITIZENS BE TYPED



Under auspices of the Greenbelt Blood Index, Naval Medical Center representatives take blood from 17 donors for the joint benefit of the Greenbelt Plasma Bank and the U. S. Navy. In the picture above are donor Ray S. Bochert, Director H. V. Letkemann, Lt. Commander Lloyd R. Newhouser, and technician Lenz.

Community Health

S.R. Berenberg, M.D., Director
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HEALTH

Vitamin A is distributed throughout a wide variety of foods which are parts of a reasonably normal diet. It is almost completely absent from lard and the fats and oils of vegetable derivation but is associated with most animal fats. Large amounts of Vitamin A are found in milk, butter, egg yolk, liver and cod liver oil. The body produces vitamin A from carotene, a substance which is present in large amounts in such vegetables as carrots and such leafy vegetables as spinach and chard. Smaller but still valuable quantities are found in green string beans, brussels sprouts, lettuce, tomato, yellow squash, sweet potato and pumpkin. Many fruits also contain appreciable amounts of vitamin A. In both vegetables and fruits this is present without exception in the form of carotene.

Unskimmed milk probably furnishes more vitamin A than any other single food, not merely because it is a good source of this vitamin, but also because large quantities of it are consumed. The most potent natural sources of this vitamin are fish oils and liver.

Ordinary home cooking does not destroy vitamin A. Conditions resulting from a lack of vitamin A are probably rarer than other vitamin deficiencies because vitamin A is so widely distributed among so many common foods and has a relatively high concentration in several ordinary foods.

The lack of vitamin A results in night blindness, other serious eye conditions, and possibly diminished rate of growth. To date there has been no proof that the intake of vitamin A will magically ward off colds.

Since vitamin A deficiency is rare and nature has provided large quantities in so many common foods, no commercial preparations of vitamin A should be used without the prescription of the family physician.

P.T.A. MEETING DATE CHANGED

Attention of Parents and Teachers is called to a correction in the date of the next P.T.A. meeting. It will be held March 24 and not March 31 as erroneously stated in the year's program booklet. The meeting will be at 8 P.M. in the auditorium of Greenbelt Elementary School, with Mrs. Lewis Ditman in charge of the program.

The subject will be "Visual Education" and will feature two films, one a description of the method of making sound films and the uses to which they may be put in the classroom, and the other Mr. Aaron Chinitz' picture of the Greenbelt grade school in action.

All mothers and fathers are invited to attend.

On Monday evening, March 17, the Greenbelt Blood Index resumed the blood typing of local citizens. Dr. S. R. Berenberg, James T. Bradbury, technician, and Director H. V. Letkemann conducted the clinic which lasted for two hours. The attendance was satisfactory and the list of types and available blood donors has swelled.

To inform those who are not acquainted with its purpose and policies, the Blood Index is a local free and cooperative social service institution. It is an independent unit directed to serve emergencies as they arise and consists of a general roster of blood-typed residents many of whom are available as donors. Mr. Letkemann urges all Greenbelt citizens to have their blood typed to be prepared for the day when they may need a transfusion and thus save time and perhaps, life. It is not necessary to enlist as a donor in order to benefit through this organization, nor is anyone expected to give or receive monetary compensation.

Founded in July, 1938, the Index has already contributed 23 transfusions, the most recent of which made use of the blood plasma now in the possession of the unit. This plasma has been processed from the blood of 17 Greenbelt men by the Serological Laboratory of the U. S. Naval Medical Center.

Future typing clinics will be announced in the Cooperator and all interested persons are invited to avail themselves of this free service. For the benefit of the timid, one drop of blood is a sufficient amount with which to ascertain the type.

PARENT BOARD OF BAND TO MEET

A very important meeting of the Parent Board of the Greenbelt Band is to be held Friday evening at 7:45. At least one parent member of the board should be present as matters of great importance will be discussed.

President Porter urges all those interested in the feeder band to register immediately. There are already quite a number of registrant almost sufficient to start another band.

Registration will close as soon as the necessary number is reached.

Members of the feeder or supplementary band will fill in vacancies occurring in the band proper.



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OUR NEIGHBORS

Patty Beebe

Hello Greenbelt.

Cozy down in a comfy chair and listen to the howl of the wind outside and let me try to entertain you awhile with what your neighbors are about.

First of all, if some of you can't find your pet pie plate you might think back to the Boy Scout Father-Son shin-dig 'cause that's where you left it. Mrs. Eshbaugh of 33-M Ridge is holding them for you but requests that you call for them....and soon.

Signs of Spring are becoming almost too numerous to mention but one really interesting one is up at the home of Mrs. Carrie Lindhart of 2-H Westway for Mama and Papa Canary are expecting another little addition to the family to join their quintuplets which arrived last August. Baby Canaries aren't as big as a minute and both Mr. 'n Mrs. Lindhart are ardent enthusiasts of their bird raising hobby and plan building larger cages and buying a few more singers to breed in the near future.

Who was the Greenbelt lady-driver who spoiled a fifteen year record of no runs--no hits--no errors in a collision with three cars simultaneously at Peace Cross on the day that big snow came and made itself at home? She led up to the collision by doing six separate spins of more than two complete revolutions on each spin, crashing into a cemetery fence, getting a ticket for speeding (15 bucks madam). The only steady incident in the whole affair came as an aftermath when one of the crashees she had assured she was insured (she thought she was) billed her to the tune of \$\$\$\$\$. No one was hurt in the mix-ups, but it has been said that the females are the minority when it comes to consistent offenders when they do get started they make up for lost time. 'nuff sed.

Two bits of not so cheerful news for two of our neighbors. Policeman Buddy Attick no sooner returned home from the Homeopathic Hospital when he had to be returned for additional treatment. He isn't as well as we'd like to say. **** Mrs. Sam Perchick of 2-D Westway had to leave for Philadelphia Tuesday morning. Her father who was critically ill when she was called died later in the day. Mrs. Perchick will return some time this week.

Entertaining this week, the Hospital Auxiliary Dinner on St. Patrick's Day was very tasty and the St. Patrick's Day motif was attractively carried out in both food and decorations. The serving was excellent thanks to the young gentlemen borrowed from the drug store. **** Mr. 'n Mrs. Philip Wexler of 42-E Crescent celebrated their first wedding anniversary last Saturday night at the house of Mr. and Mrs. Perlson of 44-D Crescent. Some of their friends from New York planned the affair. Nothing ever quite surpasses the "firsts" in life. **** There was a miscellaneous baby shower given for Mrs. Jo Gawthrop by the Pre-School Mothers. The unanimous vote was for a girl and the stork obliged a few days later as you will read elsewhere in this paper.

Congratulations to Dean Keith of 9-B Ridge upon his initiation into a Fraternity we're partial to--Sigma Nu. He is a Sophomore at Maryland University.

We still need typists and reporters so won't you people who believe in co-ops support this one with two hours a week.....at your convenience.



Good Evening, Mrs. Greenbelt

Never again! Last year when spring seemed just around the corner, I hailed it in these columns and we had a snow storm. This year, I do the same thing and so does the weather, or worse. From now on, I refuse to speak of the budding season in any tone louder than a whisper. I want to see the spring as much as you do.

Ssh! Don't look now, but-----

Peggie A.

BETTER BUYER BRIEFS

The Busy Bees of Parkway buzzed thru their business and spent the evening weaving rugs at the home of Bee Dankhe on Monday Eve. Those weaving were: Helen Raddant, Lorraine Ostler, Jesse Fair, Carrie Hall, Bernice Brautigam, Millie Misler, Dorothy Turkeltaub, Mrs. Bryant, Virginia Culver and Bonnie Uhrig. The next meeting will be at the home of Dorothy Turkeltaub.

Madeline Conklyn, originator of the group, left last Sunday by plane for Chicago to join her husband where they will make their new home.

Block A Better Buyers group will meet at 6-M Ridge Road, at 8 o'clock Friday evening, March 21, Mrs. Bryant hostess. Mrs. Claud Benson will have charge of the meeting and the group will entertain Mr. Midgette of the meat department of the Food Store. Mr. Midgette has kindly consented to give a short talk on this important department of the Store and there will be a question period following his talk. All members of this group are urged to be present and visitors will be welcomed.

HOSPITAL AUXILIARY SERVES SUPPER TO FORTY-SIX

After a delicious supper served, last Monday in the social room, to 46 members, the Hospital Auxiliary held its regular quarterly business meeting.

Plans for the coming spring dance, to be held Saturday, April 19 were presented and discussed.

It was voted to have Mrs. Ebba Stewart, purchasing agent for the auxiliary, buy two radios for the hospital. Each radio will be equipped with 2 pair of earphones each.

It was decided to have the executive committee make the plans for the annual meeting of the Hospital Auxiliary to be held in May.

MRS. GREENBELT



RECIPES

By Peggy Bargas

Curried Shrimps

2 tablespoons shortening	2 cups meat stock or bouillon
2 tablespoons flour	1 to 2 cups whole shrimps
1/4 teaspoon salt	
1 teaspoon curry powder	

Melt shortening; blend in flour, salt, and curry powder mixed together; add meat stock or bouillon gradually; and stir constantly until thick. Add meat; cook 5 minutes longer, or until thoroughly heated. Serves 6 to 8. (Note: Can use 2 bouillon cubes dissolved in 2 cups boiling water for meat stock.)

GREENBELT STAMP NOW APPEARS ON BEEF

Taking a cue from the Federal Government, the meat department of the Food Store now has a roller stamp which places the name "Greenbelt" down the length of the carcass when a particular side of beef has been purchased. The Greenbelt stamp is placed alongside the Government grader's stamp. Shelburn Midgette, manager of the meat department, personally selects and buys all beef sold here.

Stamping the beef in this manner insures the store's receiving the particular meat selected. Although no difficulty has been experienced by the store thus far in having delivered any meat but that which was selected at the wholesaler's, having the carcass identified in this manner leaves no room for doubt.

The Food Store handles Government graded beef rather than meat that has only been inspected and passed by the Government. The difference is that meat which has been inspected only insures the purchaser that the animal was free of disease, while graded beef has not only been inspected but has been given a grade of Prime, Choice or some lesser grade, depending upon its quality.

In connection with grading beef, a U. S. Department of Agriculture leaflet makes the following statement: "The fundamental factors considered in grading meat are conformation, finish and quality. The stamp shows both the class or kind of meat and its grade."

The grades of beef are: U. S. Prime, Choice, Good, Commercial or Medium, Plain, Cutter and Low Cutter. The Food Store handles two of these grades, Choice and Commercial.

The Food Store is now being kept open until 7:00 o'clock every evening except Wednesday to accommodate customers arriving home after 6:00 o'clock. The store will continue to close at 1:00 P.M. on Wednesdays except when a pay-day comes on that day. The opening hour is 8:30 A.M. every day.

GREENBELT'S NEW BABIES

Dayton and Ann Hull are proud parents of a baby son born March 17, 1941. He weighed 6 pounds, 11 ounces and was named Carter Shipman Hull.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hill, of 1819 M Street, NW, Washington, announce the birth of a baby daughter, in the Greenbelt Hospital, March 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gawthrop announce the birth of a daughter Saturday evening in Washington at the Columbia hospital.

Betsy Ann Beale, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Beale, 22-C Parkway, was born in the Greenbelt Hospital, March 19.

Our apologies to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hart of 22B Crescent Road. The baby is not a girl, as reported, but a son, who was nevertheless a joyous birthday present to his Dad.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Perlson are happy to announce the birth of a son, born in the Isreal Zion Hospital. New York City, March 7. He weighed 6 pounds, 5 ounces, and has been named Michael.

Why the CO-OP LABEL?

One cannot grudgingly attain perfection.

There is a better chance for those who make the wholehearted effort with no other objective, to produce and distribute the very best merchandise at every price level. That is where the aims of Cooperation and profit business split, and why it has been necessary to create the Co-op Label.

Profit business concedes quality only so long as there is profit in it. But its real measure of success is the bigness of the margin between what it has to give and what it can demand. Grudge and get! If competition becomes too keen, the profit makers band together and the plight of the consumer is still more precarious. Profits-and-scarcity are inseparably linked, and the quest for profits is the trail to war.

Cooperation seeks quality as a reason for its existence. It measures success by the spread of abundance over barriers--by the low prices for which people are able to buy things, by the honesty with which things can be created, by the joy with which people can work together. Its end is peace and plenty through the voluntary sharing of the fruits of mutual action.

The Co-op Label on canned goods is more than a trade mark. It is a symbol of the new economy of service without reservation. It is a product of the Cooperative Movement and grew out of the recognition that so long as one man's meat is another man's profit, there will be friction of interests between buyers and sellers. In a Cooperative Store, the buyers and sellers are the same persons, so there is no division of interest, and no stinting of value under the Co-op Label.

The Cooperative Movement is as open as daylight about its business, because it has no other purpose than to return to every man the complete measure for his money spent or service rendered.



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2. Quality controlled by Consumer-owned Wholesale
3. Complete information
4. Lowest prices possible
5. Flavor approved by Consumer committees

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Suppliers to your Food Store

GREENBELT BIOGRAPHIES



W. Kimberly Wessels of 4-E Southway is spending every available hour flying toward the coveted instructor's license which he is seeking now that he has his own plane over at Shrom's Airport just a hop skip and jump from his front yard. The nicest thing about having the plane is the convenience of being able to go up for the length of time you prefer without having to save in advance for it.

Kim started flying back in '36 and was elected President of the Flying Club at George Washington University. His flying went along fine until '38 which was about the time he moved to Greenbelt with his wife and twin daughters (new). Then flying had to take a back seat for a while. The hardest thing to take during that period was the song of the motors of the many planes from the airport which affected Kim like the songs of the Sirens did the sailors of the sea.

In September 1940 Kim offered his services as Pilot Instructor to the Canadian Air Force through the British Embassy in Washington. He needed a few more hours to have the required number necessary for an instructor's license but planned to accumulate them under the wing of the Canadian Air Force. He was told, however, that the only way he could come into their Service was as a civilian to be trained and sent on to England if they so desired. Not wanting to lose his U. S. Citizenship, he declined.

Having come so close to actual planning for the resumption of his flying he decided to take some definite action. He got busy on price lists, and Mrs. Wessels got busy writing in 25 words or less "Why I like Wings Cigarettes Better". The prize for the best letter was a new plane. It didn't win but she did her bit. Wessels contacted a friend of his in the flying business and together they found him a little two-seater cabin-model Douglas which was just what Kim wanted. You buy planes just like you buy automobiles.....on the installment plan.

Wessels plans to get a job as a pilot instructor in the current Defense work, and later on, when he has enough hours and can pass the exam for commercial pilot, he'd like to work for a passenger airline company. When we persisted because we could tell he didn't mean to stop there, he added that in the far distance ahead he'd like to own his own Airport.

If you like the weather when it's calm and fair and Springlike you ought to be Kim's weatherman---because that's the formula for perfect flying weather and flying is what he likes best.

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'36 Ford, 2 Dr. Trk. Sed. Exceptional buy- 225
'37 Plym., Deluxe Trk. Sed. A-1 Bargain- 295
'37 Chev., Master Deluxe Trunk Sedan- 349

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CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS

Civil service examinations for the positions described below were announced by the United States Civil Service Commission today. Applications will be accepted at the Commission's Washington office not later than the closing dates specified.

Laboratory mechanic in fuel rating, with salaries ranging from \$1,620 to \$2,000 a year, National Bureau of Standards, Department of Commerce. Applications must be filed not later than April 17, 1941.

Meteorologist in any specialized branch, with salaries ranging from \$2,600 to \$5,600 a year. Separate employment lists will be set up in such specialized branches as climatology, dynamic meteorology and radiometeorography. Applications will be rated as received until December 31, 1941.

Supervisor and assistant supervisor of education, \$3,200 and \$2,600 a year, respectively; teachers of industrial arts and of remedial reading, \$1,800 a year, National Training School for Boys, Department of Justice. Applications must be filed not later than April 17, 1941.

Research chemist, any specialized branch, with salaries ranging from \$2,600 to \$5,600 a year. Applications will be rated as received until December 31, 1941.

Associate entomologist in tasonomy, \$3,200 a year, Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine, Department of Agriculture. Applications must be on file not later than April 10, 1941.

Construction inspection coordinator, \$3,800 a year, United States Maritime Commission. Applications will be rated as received until further notice.

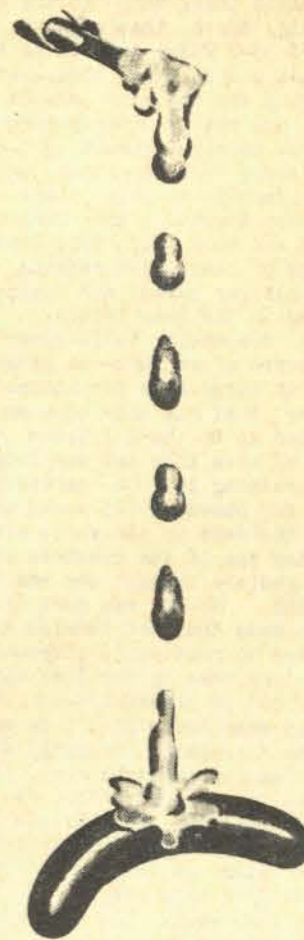
Student nurse, \$288 a year, including quarters, subsistence, laundry and medical attention. Approximately 50 students will be enrolled on September 1, 1941, in the training course at the Saint Elizabeths Hospital School of Nursing, Washington, D. C. Graduation from an accredited high school giving a 4-year course which included certain subjects is required. Applicants must have reached their eighteenth but must not have passed their thirtieth birthday. Applications must be filed not later than April 7, 1941.

Further information regarding the examination may be obtained from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

Lost And Found List

2 Children's Pocketsbooks (maroon and red)
1 Blue Jewel Box
1 Green silk muffler
1 Brown wrap-around turban
1 Green wrap-around turban
1 Pr. Navy wool gloves--embroidered flowers
1 Pr. Children's red mittens (Bells)
1 Pr. Brown and tan wool gloves--rolled edge
1 Child's gray hand-knitted muffler
1 Pr. Men's black pigskin gloves--snap
1 Pr. Men's brown pigskin gloves--snap
2 Odd brown leather gloves--furlined
1 Green knit sport glove
1 red and green skooter
1 Pr. white mittens--red, blue, green design
1 Pr. black rubbers
1 Green wool glove--varicolored fingers
Odd gloves--wool and leather
The above list of articles will be held at the Administration Building until 4:00 P. M. on Thursday, April 6. If not called for on or before that time, all articles will be turned over to the Welfare Association.

If the patients of the Greenbelt Hospital don't keep up on the news and the dizzy doings of Superman it won't be the fault of the Hospital Auxiliary. The Auxiliary recently appropriated \$9.36 to buy a one-year subscription to the Washington Post. So far there have been no actual fights over who gets the Sunday's funnies first.



What a dab of
mustard will do
for a "hot dog"

NATIONAL/BOHEMIAN
Beer

does for an entire meal
...and well it might. Here
is an unusual and deliciously
intriguing beer... brewed
to a high standard of quality
... never down to a price.

BREWED AND BOTTLED BY
THE NATIONAL BREWING CO. BALTIMORE

LISTEN IN:

National Big Money Bee	National Sports Parade
Station W.M.A.L.	Station W.I.N.X.
7:30 to 8:00 P.M.	Mon. thru Sat.
Every Fri. Night	6:15 to 6:30 P.M.

Wm. Furlong, Distributor, Elkridge, Md.

RESEARCH IN FOOD PRICES!

It would take you weeks of work in price and quality comparison of the various food items that you use before you could make a statement that has some basis for fact

WE HAVE MADE THIS RESEARCH

and know that every day prices at YOUR FOOD STORE

WILL SAVE YOU MONEY

We try to eliminate loss leaders-but more than make it up on every day low prices on all items.

THE CO-OP LABEL

is explicit and understandable-and now is a good time for housewives to wipe away uncertainties about quality and price of food. It should be a relief to walk into your FOOD STORE and know that every item has been checked and priced with only the consumers' interest in mind.

GREENBELT CONSUMER SERVICES, INC.