



Mabee Leaves Greenbelt Poetry, Gift Mark Send-off

Mr. Wallace F. Mabee, Director of Public Safety, who is leaving Greenbelt May 1 to go into private business in Minneapolis, Minnesota, enjoyed a surprise "farewell" stag dinner Saturday evening, April 26, at the Casino Royal in Washington, given in his honor by his many Greenbelt friends. About 40 were present, including Mayor Gawthrop, Councilmen Ricker and Walther, town manager Roy Braden and Greenbelt employees.

Mr. Mabee was presented with a Schaeffer Lifetime pen and pencil set by his many friends, each of whom in turn made an impromptu farewell speech to Mr. Mabee, followed by a formal farewell address by Mr. Braden in which he said, "Greenbelt is losing a loyal friend and aide." The dinner ended with a floor show.

Special programs were printed for the dinner, on the backs of which appeared a "Farewell to Mabee", composed by Mr. Milton Blum with the assistance of Mr. Braden and Mr. Frank Harris. The poem follows:

This is the man whom we all know
We are all sorry to see him go.
"Mabee the Great" - Magician renown,
At many times funny as a clown.

This is the man whom we all know,
To whom furniture complaints would go.
"Chief Mabee" - Greenbelt Police Supreme,
One look - and ladies start to dream.

This is the man whom we all know,
Spiel enchanting as Pied Piper's blow
"Barnum Mabee" - the Greenbelt Fair,
Whom we - and pigeons - followed there.

This is the man whom we all know
Who always was head of the show.
"Congressman Mabee" - we can't conceal,
His loss a blow to the New Deal.

This is the man whom we all know
And certainly will miss him so.
"Farmer Mabee" - a plot a dollar,
Always a favor - ne'er a holler.

This is the man whom we all know,
Yes - we are sad to see him go.
"Expert Blues Booter"
"Town Trouble Shooter"
He is our own - Wallace F. Mabee,
Respected by all
Man - Woman - and Baby.

His Friends
Greenbelt Gang

The staff of the Cooperator joins with the other friends of Wallace Mabee in wishing him success and happiness.

G.C.S. TO SET POLICY

Members of Greenbelt Consumer Services "will determine policies fundamental in meeting problems related to the new building program in Greenbelt" at their special meeting on Wednesday, May 7, according to the formal notice mailed to shareholders last Saturday. The meeting will be held at 8:00 p.m. in the auditorium of the Community Building.

The agenda of the meeting includes the customary reports of officers and committee chairmen, two proposed changes in the by-laws, a proposal to authorize the expenditure of \$3,000 for initial steps in the expansion program, recommendations that the directors be remunerated and that an educational director be employed, and the election of three members to serve on the auditing committee.

Accompanying the notice and agenda of the meeting were copies of the two proposed amendments and the minutes of the annual meeting held last February 5.

Board recommendations will accompany presentation of the proposed amendments to the by-laws. Adoption of the proposal to increase the maximum share dividend rate from 3 to 5 percent will be recommended by the directors. The other proposed amendment, which if adopted would restrict all future patronage returns to members only, will be opposed by the board.

While the "business of the meeting is important", according to the notice mailed to members by Secretary Charles E. Fitch, recreation, refreshments and prizes will come in for their share of attention during the evening. The door prizes that four "lucky" members will receive are the following: Co-op mixer, Co-op hand vacuum cleaner, automatic waffle iron, and electric toaster. These prizes will be on display at the Food Store before the date of the meeting.

Democracy is easier to die for than to live up to.

GREENBELT GETS NEW POLICE CAR



Officer Panagoulis is pictured beside Greenbelt's new police car. This recent acquisition is the latest in police vehicles and warning is hereby given to those who love the hill in a block that unless their car can do 98 miles per hour they shouldn't tempt fate by racing the police because it is rumored that the new car will do an even 95.

PICNICERS WARNED ON USE OF BELTSVILLE AREA

Property belonging to the Beltsville Research center adjoins Greenbelt property, with no particular signs to show the passerby where one ends and the other starts. As a result many Greenbelt people have unknowingly trespassed on Research property, although many have also knowingly trespassed, leaving damage in their wake. It is to the latter that the Research Center has directed a letter, written to the Administrative Office, stating that the Center is more than willing to cooperate with groups wishing to visit the Center or use the grounds for picnics, etc., in the proper manner, but it has been annoyed lately by groups who have bothered livestock, destroyed trees and plantings, and built fires in dangerous locations. The Center wants it understood that if any group wishes to visit the Center or trespass on its grounds, they should first obtain permission from the correct officials.

It has been stressed, before in past issues of this paper that the Center carries on experimental work in plant and animal diseases and persons bothering livestock and plantings are doing so at their own risk, as many of the diseases can be transmitted to humans with dire consequences.

"There is really no need for Greenbelt people building fires elsewhere," said Mr. Mabee, "when Greenbelt offers them two lovely picnic grounds with fire-building facilities already installed for their convenience -- Indian Springs and the lake grounds."

With Greenbelt's picnic grounds, lake and woods at your disposal, please try to be more considerate in your use of surrounding grounds outside the town limits, which of course does not mean that you shouldn't also show consideration in the use of your "home" grounds.

Gun Club Admits Out Towners

At a meeting held in the home of Don Kern, April 17, the Greenbelt Gun Club decided to raise the bar to shooters from out of town who have not outdoor facilities available. The meeting amended the by-laws to permit the admission of non-resident citizens as Associate Members without vote upon payment of the usual fee.

An addition to the range roster was also okayed. The latest addition is Paul Zimmerman. Omitted from the roster published two weeks ago were the names of Norman D. Slater and Clarence Wills.

NURSERY SCHOOL ELECTS; DISCUSSES AGE LEVELS

Wednesday evening, April 23, the Nursery School Board, which consists of all parents of children registered in the Greenbelt Cooperative Nursery School met to fill by election two vacancies in the Board of Officers of the school. A partial list of the Board's officers was given in the issue of April 18. The complete list now follows: president, Mrs. Mary Cross; secretary, Mrs. Robert Stein; treasurer, Mr. Joseph Rabbitt; chairman of the equipment, painting and repair committee, Mr. Ralph Cross; chairman of the house-keeping committee, Mrs. Jan Thompson; chairman of the transportation committee, Mrs. Lois Fulmer; chairman of the typing committee, Mrs. Byron Roshon and chairman of scrapbooks, Mrs. Paris.

At the conclusion of elections Mrs. Charlotte Wagner, nursery school supervisor, read and discussed with the parents an interesting list compiled by child psychologists, of what to expect in the behavior of different age levels. Age group 3, 4 and 5 were discussed exclusively, as they represented the immediate problems at hand. It was an enlightening subject which should help the parents in determining whether or not they are expecting too much from their children for their age.

The meeting was adjourned with the parents feeling strongly that in the short time nursery school has been open their children have gained much from the group play stressed by the school.

Draft Law To Be Discussed By Citizens Association

At the regular meeting of the Citizen's Association, to be held the evening of May 5, Edwin W. Luther, Assistant Public Relations officer in the Selective Service system, will speak on "Various Aspects of the Selective Service Law". Mr. Luther has been selected to speak to the people on the subject of the draft at the request of the Association's Education Committee. At the conclusion of his talk, there will be questions from the floor. It is urged by the committee that as many as possible turn out for this important topic.

Nomination and election of a vice-president, a report of the Committee on Awards to Citizens and a discussion of the Greenbelt picnic to be held on July 4th, will also be included in the agenda.

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Guess What?



With the coming of spring and summer everyone likes to spend a few minutes in our beautiful town center talking with his or her neighbor. The center is beautiful and we like to see it remain that way—need we say more?

VANDALS BEWARE

The sight of happy residents digging and planting in their gardens brings to mind another thought.

In past years we have had some very unpleasant occurrences in the gardens. Vandals and thieves have made life miserable for the hard workers. It isn't a bit of fun to work all summer then return to collect the results of such work only to find that someone has walked off with the best or has for no good reason destroyed everything growing.

Perhaps we are a little bit on the rough side concerning vandalism and the such but we believe that Greenbelt has just a little too much of such things. In a community of this type where we live so close and where a certain spirit exists we can look for some increase in all kinds of community happenings but unlike other towns we have the means of putting a stop to the most of the repeaters in cussedness. We are sorry to say that some of the worst offenders still make Greenbelt their home with little or no improvement in behavior.

The Cooperator will cooperate with anyone in doing everything in our power to curb and prevent any form of vandalism. We will devote our columns to the printing of the names and if possible, the pictures of the offenders as they are apprehended. This will mark a departure from our policy of not printing police news, except in cases of great importance. Further, the Cooperator will take from its meager funds the sum of \$5.00 and pay the same to the person or persons securing an arrest and conviction of anyone stealing or destroying garden vegetables, flowers or any other property raised or cultivated by Greenbelt residents.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Notice is herewith given that on May the 8th, 1941 there will be held in the offices of the Cooperator a meeting of the Staff of the Cooperator, who constitute the membership of the Greenbelt Publishing Association, for the purpose of discussing the paper, various duties of the staff, the election of a new governing board and to discuss various changes on the constitution or the organization. All members are herewith requested to attend. This is your paper and you must share the responsibility of its operation.

Francis C. Fossnight
Chairman.

P.S. There will be refreshments, etc. Please call or write Mrs. Arness (Gr. 4941) and let her know you are coming so plans can be made. We are going to eat From the woman's page instead of Out of it.

Letters to Editor

NOTICE

In order to clear up any misunderstanding concerning the letters to the editor printed by the Cooperator we print the following rules to be followed before we will print any letter.

1. All letters must be not more than 300 words in length.
2. All letters must be written in such a manner as to pass postal regulations.
3. All letters must be signed by a real person complete with address, we will not print the name of the writer if so requested and all letters in this class are held strictly confidential as to the writer.
4. All letters must be written concerning subjects of particular value and not just a tirade or a personal blast that is in no measure justified.
5. All letters printed will be in the exact form received and only mistakes in spelling or punctuation will be changed or corrected.
6. All letters received not falling within the above will not be returned to the sender nor will they be printed.

Dear Editor,

For sometime there has been circulated in Greenbelt, a religious weekly entitled "The Present Truth". Chief amongst its features is a serially presented article called, "How to Become a Christian", by Ellen G. White.

The contents of this article in no wise teach or preach Christian precepts as such, but are largely devoted to comparisons of Christianity and Judaism. In order to demonstrate what the author calls Christian superiority, the column has been well saturated with disparaging remarks of the Jewish faith. Is it necessary to teach the Christian way, by preaching religious hatred, singling out the Jewish religion as the target of its intolerant remarks?

At this time, when the nation is pledged to aid in the great struggle against intolerance as is preached by dictator nations, it is unfortunate that we should find similar prejudiced utterances in our democratic country.

Respectfully,

A Reader.

To the Editor:

The Greenbelt Hospital is undoubtedly one of the most valuable assets of the community to the fortunate people living here. With the Health Association, it is probably also one of the benefits most casually accepted, with due appreciation of its existence being too rarely acknowledged by Greenbelters.

When contrasted to the larger hospitals of this vicinity especially, all the advantages of a small private establishment are evident. The care and attention received by patients here is given entirely by experienced graduate nurses who can devote more time to the individual than is possible in the large, over-crowded city hospitals. The staff doctors are enabled not only to observe patients closely, but are almost as easily and quickly available in an emergency as though they were resident physicians. Physically, the rooms themselves are cheerful, light, and free from "hospital" drabness; the meals are tasty, well-cooked and are served steaming hot; the whole atmosphere is pleasant and friendly.

May those who have been confined to the Greenbelt Hospital, as well as those to whom it stands only as a kind of insurance and assurance of scientific care during illness or accident, do more to support and assist an institution so vital to the community's welfare.

Florence K. Douglas

H. S. STUDENTS LEARN A.B.C'S OF VITAMINS

In order to make the students of Greenbelt High School aware of the value of eating well-balanced meals, Nutrition Week was sponsored by the Junior Home Economics class during the week of April 21.

A movie entitled "Food and Nutrition", talks by Miss Smith and Mr. Bringle, and a play, "Engine Trouble" made up the program for the week. Posters were displayed in various parts of the school, and the library case held a colorful display of nutritious foods.

The main purpose of Nutrition Week was to encourage the students to eat what is considered an "A" lunch. This lunch consists of milk or two milk dishes, fruit or fresh raw vegetables, a hot dish and a dessert. Each student who purchased or brought from home an "A" lunch was given a red ticket. If a student had been given tickets for five "A" lunches, then he was entitled to five free bottles of milk the following week.

DON'T FORGET THE CAMERA CLUB SALON IN THE SOCIAL ROOM STARTING MONDAY MAY 5th. ALL ARE URGED TO SEE THIS EXHIBITION.

FIRST CHAPTER OF CO-OP STORY

Perhaps you do not know the story of the Greenbelt Stores — how they came to be unique, and how unique they came to be.

It is not a long story. It is part of the story of Greenbelt, which each citizen of Greenbelt helps to write. Before you grasp your pen too firmly in hand, to write your pages in the tale of our town, we would like to tell you briefly what has gone before.

We would like to start by telling you.....

CHAPTER 1

HOW OUR CO-OP CAME TO BE

The men whose vision transformed an area of worn-out Maryland farm land into the Town of Tomorrow, believed that in a community planned for the democratic way of life, the local businesses should be run by and for the people. So they arranged that the people of Greenbelt could decide for themselves whether they would operate their own stores.

When the first residents moved into Greenbelt in the fall and winter of 1937, they found, among the other wonders of their town, model stores operated under rather unusual terms. For the lease to the stores, held by a concern called Consumer Distribution Corporation and known as patron saint to many a cooperative enterprise, provided that CDC could make no profit from operating the Greenbelt stores, and would transfer its lease to the local residents, if those residents should choose to run their own stores.

By the end of 1939 about 500 Greenbelt citizens had set aside somewhat over \$4000 as initial payment for purchasing the local stores. On January 9, 1940, a little over a year after the town became fully occupied, the local citizens took over operation of their stores as a consumer cooperative.

"But," you may ask, "what is a consumer cooperative, and why should we operate our stores as such?" And so we turn to.....

(On April 18 the Cooperator published an article stating that a booklet which tells briefly the story of the Greenbelt stores had been prepared for distribution to newcomers to the community. Since the statements contained in the booklet may be of interest to many others in Greenbelt, the Cooperator is going to present each week two pages of the booklet. The first of this series of the articles covers the foreword and the first chapter.

CHINESE CO-OPS SUCCEED

Based upon the theory that a widespread system of small-scale, decentralized industries is the only means by which blockaded China can attain industrial self-sufficiency and provide employment for millions of refugees from the invaded coastal provinces, Chinese Industrial Cooperatives were started two and one-half years ago by a small group of Chinese and foreigners under the leadership of Rewi Alley, a New Zealand engineer. The story of Rewi Alley's tireless efforts may be read in Edgar Snow's new and exciting book — "Battle for Asia."

Today, this pioneering movement, whose total capitalization in American dollars amounts to \$670,000 produces over half-a-million dollars worth of consumer, capital, medical and military goods monthly. With almost 3,000 well-camouflaged workshops scattered throughout the interior, Indusco, as the movement is called, provides self-help jobs for more than 80,000 workers, and slowly is supplanting Japanese smuggled goods with products of domestic manufacture.

The rapid growth of the industrial cooperative movement in China is unprecedented anywhere else in the world. But more significant for China is that fact that Chinese Industrial Cooperatives not only help solve her two knottiest economic problems — a dependable supply of consumer goods and jobs for refugees — but also are laying the foundations for future democracy.

Major Evans Carlson, formerly an officer in the United States Marine Corps, recently said, upon his return from China, that if the present number of 3,000 cooperative workshops could be expanded to 30,000 within the near future, they not only would put an end to Japanese economic penetration and provide China and her armed forces with badly needed supplies, but also would help unify the Chinese people behind a non-political program of economic reconstruction.

At present the industrial cooperative movement is undergoing a process of consolidation in preparation for future expansion. Industrial methods are being improved and standardized, raw materials are being subjected to laboratory analysis, organizers and technicians are being trained, transportation problems are being ironed out, and a widespread program of both technical and general education is being fostered.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

For Sale—Sewing Machine \$10.00. Phone 5261

For Sale—Two houses and one hundred lots in Berwyn Heights, Md. Phone 7-R—Benson & Benson.

I have made a connection with the Electrical Centre, 514 10th St. N.W. to represent them in Greenbelt. Irving D. Johnston, 13-C Ridge Road, Greenbelt 5261.

OUR NEIGHBORS

By Patsy Beebe

Hello Greenbelt.

I spent the most enjoyable hour for months the other day riding along the lovely scenic bridge path that runs through Greenbelt's woods. Those of you who haven't heard about the Greentree Riding Academy (which is owned and managed by the charming Mrs. Fred Zebbley of 18-C Parkway) or have just let it skip your minds should drop over and get it done now while the weather is so suitable. Call Berwyn 114-J for any further information. You won't be sorry.

What man about town won't be seen in B Block for sometime to come since his wife is sporting a new fur coat which was purchased by some of the better known residents of that block via the African Golf route.

On the sick list this week are the following to-be-cheered-up people. Two broken arms came about on the same day and within an hour of each other when Ann Smith of 4-H Southway got hers broken while wrestling with her brother in their front yard and Charles Dowrick of 4-G Ridge broke his when he fell from a tree. They were taken to the Greenbelt Hospital where their arms were fixed in place.

Mrs. Carlisle, the mother of Mrs. A. R. Cushing of 7-H Crescent who was here on a three week visit suffered a severe illness and is confined to the Greenbelt Hospital.

Rae Sowell of 33-F Ridge has the distinction of being the first case of the mean old red measles in Greenbelt this year. A new crop of German measles is spreading thick and fast so take heed **

At a STAG banquet-party for a departing Greenbelt Official the Town Officials, Administration Office Force, Town Council and a few more males from Farm Security had themselves a time at a Washington night spot the other night. They looked so important that the manager came over and offered them a special dance by the chorus girls! After they left there they aled and then (after looking for an excuse to go all year) they en massed to the Gayety. (I'll bet they felt very blasé—the old darlings.)

This Saturday evening at 7:00 p.m. the Maryland State Convention of Mens Bible Classes will meet at a Banquet (in the Elementary School). The officers and teachers of the Sunday School will serve. Former resident-teacher Earl Swales will be present to teach Sunday School the following day.

At the Thursday Assembly in the High School the boys presented a surprised Ben Goldfadden—a traveling bag and (likewise) Vincent Holchwest, one of those chic white sport's jackets. The girls presented Miss Doris Dungan with a make-up kit. The story behind the presentations is interesting. The boys quietly decided among themselves that for every foul scored they'd put a nickel in a fund toward this end of the year presentation. They had just enough to buy the gifts. That's a swell way to turn mistakes into something extra special.

One of the leading young athletes in Greenbelt, Bob Porter of 4-A Southway leaves this weekend for Highpoint, N. C., with his Dad. The important occasion is his registration in Highpoint College. He will enter in the Fall. Nice going, Bob.

What Woman's Editor spent an evening with her Better Buyer Group while two loaves of bread in her own home browned to a lovely, golden brown crust all the way through. That's like really killing those two—birds with one stone...or somethin'.

A wrestler who hails from Virginia
Will spinia and then he will pinia.
In fact, if you struggle,
He'll grab you, this mug'll,
And break every little bone inia.

The trainmen through California
Wave lanterns at crossings to warnia
That if you drive fast
The trains going past
With wreckage are apt to adornia.

Chaz.

YOU'LL LIKE

Southern Dairies

**BLACK
RASPBERRY
ICE CREAM**

It's the special Sealtest flavor-of-the-Month; and when you taste it you'll say it's the grandest treat ever! Luscious Black Raspberries smothered in cream;—Enjoy this delicious flavor several times during May.....while your Southern Dairies Dealer is featuring it.



MRS. GREENBELT



Good Evening, Mrs. Greenbelt:

Remember the story I told you around Christmas time about the family who had used their scarlet fever sign as the centerpiece of their doorway decoration? And how I admired the courage of a family who could build a celebration around hard luck?

Well, it has come to me today that I slighted another family who showed the same sort of spunk, and I rise to pay them a belated tribute.

The mother was in the hospital recuperating from a serious operation, and rather than disappoint the youngster in the family, his dad and the girls fixed a Christmas tree and all the decorations that help to make Christmas a gala occasion. They weren't in such a holiday mood, themselves, because they were still worried about their mother's condition, but they had the courage to pretend that everything was going to be all right and go ahead like that.

A sorry time to talk about this, I admit, but better late than never to take a hat off to courage. Ladies and gentlemen, my hat!

—Peggie A.

MILK BUYERS ELECT NEW BOARD

The Prince George's County Milk Buyers Club which has been operating for over a year held a regular business meeting last Tuesday at which new officers were elected and a set of by-laws adopted. The members of the newly elected board are Mrs. Paul S. Roller, Mrs. Edward Walther, Mrs. Georgia K. Benjamin, Dr. Clark, Mr. Abraham Chasanow, Dr. Caroline Silberman and Mrs. Ruth Tepper. Mrs. Walther, Mrs. Roller and Dr. Clark were elected to serve two years while the rest will serve only one term.

The membership adopted a set of by-laws by which the organization will now be governed. The adoption of the by-laws changed the name of the Milk Buyers Club to the Prince George's County Buyers Club.

Two reports were made, one concerning the financial set up of the organization, and one regarding a laboratory test made to check on the butter fat content of the milk the members are getting. The test showed a butter fat content of 4.03.

The new board will set up committees and plans to launch an extensive educational program.

GREENBELT'S NEW BABIES

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Kitchen of 50-B Crescent Road, are the proud parents of a baby girl, born April 24, in the Greenbelt Hospital. Mr. Kitchen is the hard-working typesetter for the Cooperator.

BETTER BUYER BRIEFS

The Better Buyers of A Block met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Earle Marshall, 6-N Ridge, to discuss the use, prices and formulae of so-called pain-killers on the market. After this discussion, the group entered into a "Co-op quiz".

The next meeting of this group will be on May 13, at the home of Mrs. Ernest Minor, 6-J Ridge.

Latest to be added to the Better Buyers' "Best Buy" selections is Paradichlorobenzine Moth Control, it was announced last week by Mrs. Evelyn Cooper, one of the leaders of the Better Buyers.

All the groups studied the several brands and types of moth controls sold here. The ladies gave thorough consideration to the weight, contents and cost of the packages, read Government literature on the subject, and those that had used the various kinds compared their reactions to the effectiveness of the moth controls.

The ladies are beginning to believe, it was stated by one member, that consumers pay for a "name", or expensive advertising, or a beautiful label when they purchase some commodities. Such commodities may be well known by name but are no better in quality than other brands of the same things which sell for much less and are not nationally advertised.

The moth control selected is in flake form and bears the name of its active ingredient—Paradichlorobenzine. The particular kind selected leaves no odor on the clothing, and may be brushed off very easily. The price is 59 cents for two pounds. For one of the other brands sold here, consumers pay 49 cents for one pound—also much in price but only one-half as much in.

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Suppliers to your Food Store

RECIPES

By Peggy Bargas

How about an extra special menu for that graduating son or daughter? This week we have a dessert salad that is sure to hit the spot.

ICE CREAM

GRADUATION SALAD

2 bananas, sliced
1 cup pineapple gems
1 No. 2 can Bing cherries, drained
1/2 cup pecans
1 cup pineapple juice
1 teaspoon gelatin
1 package cream cheese
1/2 cup mayonnaise
2 tablespoons lemon juice
salt

Combine the fruit and nuts. Heat one-half of the pineapple juice. To the other half add the gelatin. Allow to set for 5 minutes. Add heated pineapple juice, cream cheese and mayonnaise. Beat until smooth. Add fruit and nuts. Place in freezer tray and freeze. Unfold and serve with whipped cream.

REMEMBER: MOTHS DON'T WAIT

"Cedarized" cardboard chests or fancy gadgets in the closet don't guarantee complete protection of your winter woollens, cautions the Consumers' Counsel of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Experts in the Department of Agriculture say that mothproofing methods to be effective must start with a thorough cleaning of the clothes to be stored, and end with a complete sealed chest, garment bag, or closet.

First, thoroughly clean the garments by having them dry cleaned or washed. Next best thing is to brush the clothing or blankets in the open air and then let hang in bright sunlight for a few hours. If you do this, be sure to brush out all folds and creases just to be sure no stray moths are hiding from the sun.

When you are sure the clothes are absolutely clean, place the clothing in a bag or paper box or carton. "Cedarized" bags or chests are good only so far as they are air tight.

"Before you seal the containers, you can sprinkle a moth-killing chemical such as naphthalene, or paradichlorobenzine, or gum camphor through the folds of the clothing. A pound for the average sized trunk or box, or for every hundred cubic feet of closet space is ample. Use flakes or crystals rather than moth balls to get best results.

"If you use the chemical in a closet, sprinkle it around on the shelves in the top of the closet, or leave it in a shallow open pan on the top shelf, since the heavy fumes will sink down to the floor.

"Now seal up the closet, or trunk, or bag tight, so tight that no moth can get in. Best way to do this is to use gummed paper pasted over all cracks and openings, and even over the key hole in the closet.

"No moth proofing treatment has yet been devised that is absolutely safe. Those that contain fluorides and rotenone are best; Department experts do not recommend those containing arsenic. If a garment or blanket is guaranteed against moth damage for a given period of time, keep a record of the date you buy it, so you will be fully protected if damage occurs."

HOW MANY CAN YOU ANSWER?

The following are questions submitted to the various Better Buyer groups during the past month. What's your score?

1. What type of sugar contains corn starch?
2. What grades does the Co-op Red Label represent?
3. How does brown sugar get its color?
4. What grades does the Co-op Blue Label represent?
5. What is the difference between Wonder Wheat Bread and Co-op Entire Wheat Bread?
6. What is the difference between Clorox and Co-op Bleaching Fluid?
7. What wholesale house is the main source of supply for the Greenbelt Food Store?
8. What grade of meat is between U.S.Choice and U.S. Commercial?
9. How many brands of canned peas does the Greenbelt Food Store carry in stock?
10. Identify the following names by giving the positions they hold in CDC or GCS—
Mr. Clifton Thrift
Mr. Percy Brown
Mr. Charles E. Fitch
Miss Grace McNabb
Mr. Herbert E. Evans
Mr. Jack Confair
Mrs. Ella Roller

Mr. Sulo Laakso
Mrs. Carmie Harper
Mr. Lionel C. Patrick



Meditations

by
Robert Lee Kincheloe
Minister to the
Greenbelt Community Church

An editorial entitled, "Have You Put Your Order In For A Bomb" attracted my attention this past week and has possible interest for you, the reader.

"All the thrills of the most spectacular form of battle lust are now to be available to Americans who are 'spoiling for a fight' but are kept safely at home by prudential or financial considerations. British bomb manufacturers according to *Newsweek*, are organizing in this country a group called Bombardiers, Ltd. The purpose of the new organization is to sell options on aerial bombs of various weights. These options are then to be turned over to the Royal Air Force, which agrees to air mail to the holder of the option a letter informing him of the time and place when his bomb is put to use... Think how much greater the propaganda value if the bomb-purchaser, in addition to his certificate of ownership, could be given a motion picture showing the whole history of his investment. The film could show the bomb being made, being loaded on the plane, being flown through the night to its target. Then a magnificent shot could picture the fulfillment of its mission—"like a rose of flame," said Mussolini's son of the bombs he dropped on herdsmen's huts in Ethiopia. But why stop there? With a little assistance from the ministry of information, close-ups might be shown of the working-man's home which happened to be hit instead of the military objective. It might even be possible to picture people digging in the ruins. A satisfying final close-up could be provided of the death certificates of the Hun and all his family, since it would probably not be wise to show mangled bodies. Then imagine the sound effect. The roar of motors, the shriek of flames, the screams of the dying—all available on film strips to those who buy enough bombs. Then what a pleasant entertainment to call in one's friends for an evening of home movies and run the film while sitting safe and snug on this side of the Atlantic."

Greenbelt's first State Convention is to be held here this Saturday afternoon, starting at 1:00 and lasting through a Banquet, at which Congressman John J. Sparkman of Alabama will speak. This is the annual convention of the Maryland Federation of Men's Bible Classes. The Men's Bible Class of the Community Church School is the host to the state delegates. The motto of the Federation is "Serving Men To Get Men to Serve."

The Community Church Guild will hold its monthly meeting, May the 7th, Wednesday, 1:30 P.M., at the home of Mrs. James Gamble, 37-K Ridge Road. All women members of the Church and Congregation are cordially invited to attend. Mrs. Oscar Johnson has charge of the program.

Complete details concerning the first Annual All American Tour of Cooperatives, scheduled for July 7 to July 19, may be obtained at the Cooperator office where a bulletin containing the itinerary, costs, etc. is posted on the bulletin board.



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Valve tappet adjustment is one of the most important steps in the engine tune-up job. Loss of power and burned valves eliminated.



Cleaning points and setting breaker point gap. Pitted or burned points should be replaced to insure proper performance.



Timing the ignition requires extreme care. Use a timing light and set the spark with the engine running. Check road performance.



Clean and test all spark plugs. Replace all plugs that have had 10,000 miles of service, for improved gasoline economy and pep.



Check and set carburetor float level. Hard starting and excessive gasoline consumption can be traced to improper float level.



Adjust the carburetor idle screw for summer driving. Replacing idle screws that have been jammed into the seat is recommended.



Use a vacuum gauge to check engine performance. It will show up poorly seating valves, worn rings. Assists in proper carburetor setting.



Install new piston rings to restore normal compression, eliminate excessive oil consumption and improve performance and economy. Check cylinder walls for wear.



Check the fuel pump pressure. This will show need for new diaphragm or for complete overhaul or replacement. Exchange for rebuilt unit.



Winter is tough on batteries and all should be checked for charge or need for replacement. Also check cables.



Test the starting circuit and the generator circuit. Adjust the voltage regulator for proper control for summer driving conditions.



Examine the ignition wires for cracks in the insulation, and replace where needed. New wires and new spark plugs restore pep.

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