



G. C. A. Votes In Favor of Hospital; Opposes Council Salary Increase

After a prolonged discussion the Citizens Association passed a motion asking the Town Council to take any measures it deems advisable for the continuance of the Greenbelt hospital. Mrs. Lyman Woodman, representing the Women's Auxiliary of the Hospital, stated that her group was in favor of a hospital, well-staffed and equipped to offer the best services to Greenbelt residents. No definite stand was taken by the Association on answering the questions outlined in the survey, mailed to each citizen by the Town Council.

Mr. Marjan Staniec, chairman of the Legislative and Administrative committee, presented a resolution to be presented to the Town Council seeking to amend the town charter to legalize a motion by the present council to reduce its salary to \$100 for each Councilman. However, after much discussion, a motion was passed that it was the opinion of the people of Greenbelt that the salary of each councilman should be reduced to \$100 a year. The executive committee was authorized to draw up a resolution to this effect to be presented to the Town Council. A lively discussion resulted with the consideration of the clothesline ordinance. Opinion was divided on whether the ordinance, which is not a town ordinance but a federal requirement, was a bad one, or whether the fault lay with the enforcement of the ordinance. A resolution requesting the Council to rescind this land-lord provision was tabled until a future meeting.

Dayton Hull, in charge of the Housing Committee, presented the most recent developments regarding the new homes, which have been going up in Greenbelt. Mr. Hull stated that 150 units will be ready for occupancy and that these units will probably be filled with residents by December 1 of this year. Eligible residents will be classified into three groups: (a) enlisted men in the top three grades of the army, navy, etc.; (b) civilians working in army or navy posts—e. g. Bolling Field, etc.; and (c) civilians working in defense industries. Because of the possibility that there may not be enough of these eligibles to fill all the available units these homes may be eventually opened to defense agency workers in Washington and nearby Maryland. The rental for apartment units with one bedroom will be \$27.50 a month; one with two bedrooms, \$30.00 a month; and, finally, the three bedroom apartments will rent for \$33 per month. A Family Selection staff has already been set up to begin its preliminary investigations into the eligibility of the future residents of Greenbelt.

The association donated \$15 to the Prince George's County Police Boys' Club Drive. A Boys' Club unit has been planned for Greenbelt. Stanley Ostler, chairman of the Membership Committee, informed the association that his block captains and volunteers were distributing a petition among the residents of the town requesting the Postmaster General to grant Greenbelt a free-delivery service. Sherrod East, in charge of educational activities, reported that plus the regular academic courses being taught at the school, a class in pre-school child instruction, a Red Cross first-aid class and string instrument classes have been added to the curriculum.

The Association authorized the establishment of a Grievance Committee to handle complaints and grievances arising from the landlord-tenant situation in Greenbelt.

The door prize, 2 football tickets, was won by Mrs. Lyman Woodman who assured everyone concerned that she was going to attend the game and "wouldn't miss it for the world".

Literary Club Meets

The next meeting of the Literary Group will be held Tuesday, November 18, at 8:00 P. M., in the library.

Miss Councell will have charge of the meeting and the subject will be Willa Cather. Everyone is invited.

300 Greenbelt Families Will Be Compelled To Move Under Order Issued by Farm Security Administration

Hallowe'en Is Hearty Host to Haunted Hacks in Cipriano Hall



Amid the wind-swayed colorful goblins and lanterns which cast the eerie shadows of Halloween, a gay and laughing crowd disported themselves at the annual madcap affair given by the Cooperator staff to that eminent and worthwhile crowd of good fellows, the Cooperator staff.

With costumes calculated more for effect than adornment, a holiday crowd gathered in the cobwebbed (strictly sterile) wine cellars of Maitre Cipriano for a bibbling, bubbling good time.

Coquettish senoras mingled with painted Pierrots in the mad crashing dances and folk steps to the accompaniment of loud laughs, sweet music, tender moonlight, flashing eyes, and clinking glasses of cider (soft).

Phil Wexler made a terrific hit as a glamour girl and rated first prize for his costume. Beer ran a close second, with the heaping plates of food bringing up the pack.

Among the pranksters, gagsters, and post-debs present were: Ye ed and the missus, Frank Penn, and ditto, the poiper snapshooter, Jack Shivers and attachments, Peggy Arness and the junior (do he love cider) Al. A. and "Queenie" Chasanow, the Carsons, and a host of other friends of a free press, and we do mean free.

Food Store Sales Reach New High During October

Breaking previous records, total sales during October for the meat department and the entire food store climbed to \$4,964 and \$20,293, respectively, it was announced this week.

The record for meats was made in November last year when total volume was \$4,799. Sales totaling \$19,088 in December, 1933 was the previous high for the food store.

Meat department sales in October last year totaled \$4,151, more than \$800 less than the new record. For the food store the increase over the same month a year ago was \$3,575. There were 26,822 customers in the store last month.

Under the management of Mr. George A. Farrall since September, the meat department has shown a decided improvement, it was reported.

Satisfaction on the part of the patrons is revealed not only by the increased sales volume but also by favorable remarks made to the management, stated a spokesman for Greenbelt Consumer Services.

The food store also has been under new management since early in September. Thomas B. Jeffries, an employee of the store since November 1, 1938, became acting manager following the resignation of Lionel C. Patrick, who entered a trucking business for himself.

Mr. Jeffries had been first assistant in the management of the

Health Ass'n Plans Membership Drive

An elaborate membership drive to attract non-member residents of the community into the Greenbelt Health Association was outlined at a membership meeting of that organization on October 29, to an attendance of about 120 members. Mrs. Aaron Chinitz, chairman of the Educational Committee, described a plan to be put into action in the near future, which included neighborhood meetings, the showing of movies and the issuance of a pamphlet on the benefits of group health.

The business meeting was preceded by the showing of a movie on "Meat; selection, cooking, carving and food value." The audience appeared pleased by the showing and expressed awe at the ease with which the expert in the movie carved up the most complicated cuts of meat.

The status of the arbitration voted by the special membership meeting was discussed and the board was asked to urge Dr. Dean Clark of the U. S. Public Health Service and Dr. Samuel C. Bukhant, Medical Corps, U. S. Army, who are the representatives of the parties concerned, to make a report as soon as possible.

The business meeting included a report by the Auditing Committee, presented by Paul Roller, and a report by George Barker, treasurer of the association.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics' daily index of 28 basic commodities rose 1.3% last week, as prices of farm products took a jump. The advance placed the index at 152.6% of the August 1939 level.

store for some time prior to being placed in charge two months ago.

March 31, 1942, Is Effective Date For Ouster of High Income Families

About 300 families now living in Greenbelt will soon have to seek homes elsewhere as a result of an order issued by the Farm Security Administration, under which all families whose present total income exceeds maximum entrance requirements by more than 25 per cent will have to move.

The new order goes into effect March 31, 1942 and will be carried out semi-annually after that date. A canvass of the incomes of all Greenbelt residents will be made every six months to determine the number of families no longer eligible for Greenbelt's low rent homes.

Residents planning to build their own homes in Greenbelt will probably be given an extension until completion of the building of their homes. Employees of the Administration and of local cooperative enterprises will be permitted to stay with the payment of additional rent. In all other cases the regulation will be strictly enforced. Residents forced to move will be given 30 days notice.

The checking of incomes will begin with sworn statements by each resident and further investigation will include information from employers and, possibly, check-up through credit associations and income-tax reports.

Family incomes will be determined by totaling incomes of husbands and wives. For employed members of the household over 21 years of age, \$250 will be added to the family income. All persons living with a family for three months or more will be regarded as members of the household.

The probable cause for the cracking down on oversized incomes is the existence of a waiting list of 1,300 families, who are seeking Greenbelt residence. This waiting list is the highest in the history of Greenbelt and is composed of families with an average income, which, it is felt, causes them to be more eligible for residence in Greenbelt than those families with high incomes who now occupy homes here.

Maximum incomes for the purpose of determining eligibility for continued residence at Greenbelt will be as follows: For a family of 1-\$1,800; 2-\$2,000; 3-\$2,300; 4-\$2,600; 5-\$2,800; 6-\$2,900. These limits are based on a 25 per cent increase above maximum entrance incomes.

Conservative estimates of the number of families who would be immediately affected by the order place between three and four hundred families in the excessive income classification. However, many working wives are expected to leave their jobs and the final figure will probably fall somewhat below these figures. Just what effect the carrying out of the removal order will have on Greenbelt community life is difficult to estimate at this early date.

Red Cross Drive Nets \$141.00

Greenbelters gave \$141.86 to the Red Cross during the recent drive, and the Elementary School contributed 100 per cent with the sum of \$20.36. The County directors especially complimented Mrs. Charles Fitch, chairman of the drive, who brought the drive to a successful conclusion with the aid of the following who volunteered their services as solicitors: Mrs. R. Whitaker; Mr. A. L. Rysticken; Ms. P. H. Lung; Mrs. A. Chasanow; Mrs. E. W. Meredith; Mrs. J. B. Peeler; Mrs. F. J. Lastner; Mrs. G. J. Panagoulis; Mrs. A. Attick; Mrs. F. DeJager; Mrs. H. Turner; Mrs. G. E. Hodson; Mrs. J. V. Letkemann; Mrs. W. K. Wessels; Mrs. A. C. Lehman; Mrs. J. L. Fitzmaurice; Mrs. J. J. Perkins; Mrs. R. S. Duter; Mrs. O. M. Slye; Mrs. C. E. Welsh; Mrs. F. N. Reed; Mrs. E. F. Grace.

G. C. S. Reports Increased Sales For 3rd Quarter

Stockholders of Greenbelt Consumer Services, at their meeting Wednesday night, heard a financial report which showed that total sales volume for the third quarter was well above that of the second quarter, while the net operating margin was only \$6 more than last quarter.

A net operating margin of \$100 was made during the 3-month period despite a departmental loss of \$436 in the Valet Shop, a loss that occurred as a result of the strike, which began about July 2, at the plant where laundry was being sent.

For a time no laundry service could be obtained at any other plant and action by the board of directors prevented G. C. S. laundry from being taken to a plant on strike.

It was pointed out that, while the net operating margin for the quarter was about \$6 more than for the previous quarter, total net margin was considerably less.

Of last quarter's profit of \$1,794; \$1,401 was 1940 patronage dividends, received during the second quarter, on gasoline and grocery purchases made by G. C. S. from cooperative wholesales during last year. Without these dividends last quarter's margin would have amounted to about \$393.

In comparing operations for the last two quarters it was noted that slight improvements were shown in some of the enterprises, particularly the Food Store, Drug Store, Service Station, and Theatre.

Sales increases have not resulted in corresponding increases in margins because of the condition existing with regard to advances in wholesale and retail costs. Increases in wholesale costs have been relatively more than increases in retail charges, causing reduced margins, it was pointed out.

Turkey Shoot Next Tues.

The community Turkey Shoot starts on the Greenbelt Target Range just north of the disposal plant at 10:00 A. M. next Tuesday, Armistice Day, and will continue until dusk.

The Gun Club, sponsor of the shoot, will have guns and ammunition for the use of competitors. Coffee and doughnut will be available in the range cabin.

Announcements of the shoot are being sent to neighboring towns and a large turn-out is expected.

GREENBELT COOPERATOR

GREENBELT, MARYLAND

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The Price of Milk

A long time ago, someone voiced the aphorism that in unity lay strength. Too bad that a few well-intentioned individuals let their feelings of "principle" get ahead of their concern for the unity of the group they were in, for thereby hangs a sad tale.

Many months ago, the Milk Club negotiated a milk contract under duress, because a business man whose word might have been as good as his bond, failed to perform on his word. Because of the press of circumstances, the club negotiated a contract which failed to satisfy members who felt that their word was "pledged" to the man who did not believe he had to keep his own "pledge".

So, instead of going along with a group strongly organized to press for the economic advantage of united action, these worthy folk stepped out and followed their own ideas. As might be expected, this bore its own fruit of Dead Sea apples. For today these people are in the hands of a new dairy, unwarned, unwept, and unsung. The price of their milk as a result of this change has also stepped up some two cents for each quart. The lad whose word did not have to be his bond once, produced a twin and it was not very likeable either.

To the wise a word should suffice. A solid front will get us the rich benefits the past year has shown, in a grand saving of ten thousand dollars, which might have been lost. Now, as never before, it is essential that the chance to win a price advantage be taken to the fullest extent. Join up with your milk club. Help it in its work of organizing. You may look a gross expenditure of \$20,000 to \$30,000 in its glittering and unpleasant eyes, as milk prices rocket under uncontrolled sellers' markets, unless your weight is on the other side of the balance with your Milk Club.

A warning postscript. People outside Greenbelt who dropped out to side with the "pledge" aforementioned, now cannot get back into the Milk Club although many are clamoring to do so. Don't let that happen to you.

A Thought on Recreation

We chanced to overhear a discussion the other night concerning Boys Clubs. One of the persons insisted that Greenbelt did not need a branch of this organization because we do not have any delinquent boys. We were certainly sorry to hear this erroneous impression being spread around town. Police Boys Clubs are not for delinquent boys nor do they attempt to punish or provide for them. State institutions perform that duty. Police Boys Clubs are formed to prevent delinquency and promote fellowship and respect for law and order by the teaching of clean and healthful sports and activities.

Greenbelt, founded on community activities, is a fertile field for such a program. We have the necessary recreation equipment and personnel and the will to do but we have not the space to allocate to such programs. We are told that the space is not available. We do not take issue with this statement but we do believe that with a little cooperation from some organizations, more time and space could be placed at the disposal of a boys' program. Even if this were to come true, we would still be sadly lacking in the necessary facilities to provide everything that is needed. With the coming of the new residents, the situation looks almost impossible.

The only solution that we can see is the building of a community building large enough to provide the space to house the activities of our town. We do not know when or how this can be accomplished but it should be an ever present goal, because, until it is a fact, we will be bogged down with plenty of equipment without the space to carry out a sound recreational program.

Greenbelt Democracy is the art of remaining at home by the fireside on meeting nights and then cussing the Board of Directors for their actions.

We Told You So

We hate to be the type to throw something up to our residents but if you will stop and think, you will remember that less than a year ago we had a little campaign concerning working wives and high incomes. We remember stating that these conditions could not exist for long. Frankly, they lasted longer than we thought due to The managements desire to give those desiring to build the opportunity to do so.

The axe has finally fallen and we can hear already the protests and mutterings. We cannot say that we are in agreement with the limitations in their entirety because we feel that they will work a real hardship on some. A year or year and one half ago we would have called them fair and just but in the face of rising costs and the almost impossible housing situation in Washington we cannot help but feel a certain group in the classifications listed will be unable to give their families adequate housing. Of course the answer to that, from the point of the Administration, is that there are over 1300 other people on the outside who are making less than those slightly over the limits here and therefore these should be given the opportunity of enjoying Greenbelt. After all there isn't much of an answer to that stand.

Our only hope is that the life of our town is not seriously impaired and that the existence of our Co-op business is not endangered but the threat of a more or less transient population. We cannot see how anyone coming into Greenbelt with the knowledge that their stay here will be determined by their ambition and ability in their private business can or will take too serious an interest in the activities of Greenbelt. Again our hope is that we are being pessimistic and that life will go on as usual.

We know of one way in which you may remain in Greenbelt and enjoy all the benefits and that way is to build your own home. Those over the limit, if they are really interested in our town and its principles would do well to look into this proposition. Greenbelt would be the better for a decision to build on the part of some of our leaders facing the possibility of being forced to move.

Civil Service Exams

Junior Multigraph Operator, \$1,440 a year, open to men only, as there are adequate registers of female eligibles. Applicants must show that within the last 5 years they have had at least 6 full months, or the time-equivalent, of paid experience in operating a power-driven multigraph machine. Three months must have been in setting and distributing type and in the composition of complex forms. Applications must be filed at the Commission's Washington Office not later than November 13, 1941.

When making cakes, mix raisins, nuts, and shredded fruits with a little flour to prevent their sticking to the bottom of the cake. If raisins are dry, make soft by soaking in hot water before using and then draining.

Vegetable soups are too often quite watery. The use of plenty of vegetables and not too much water avoids this fault. If the soup in completion seems weak, it may be improved by the addition of a bouillon cube or two.

To the Editor---

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN
 I don't know who was responsible for the party on the night of October 31, but I would greatly appreciate being advised as to what provisions have been made to effect the return to the rightful owners of the many and sundry items of personal property loaned so injudiciously to the yelling, hooting band of scavenger-hunters that raided our apartment building at 10:30 P. M. that night, waking the babies to cry for I don't know how long, and just generally disturbing the quiet peace we have been taught to expect in Greenbelt.

It would appear that somewhere in the curriculum of our educational institution we have failed to provide the means of instilling in the minds of our younger generation the sense of responsibility, of appreciation, and of consideration for others, that is so necessary in the make-up of the adult citizens we hope to see them grow up to be.

—A Neighbor.

Knock Me Down

To The Editor:

I've lived in Greenbelt since May, 1938 and have never written a letter to the editor, but the time has come.

Why can't parents make sure their children's wagons, skates, etc. are not left on sidewalks? In the 3½ years I've been here I probably have walked down the sidewalks of 5 Eastway at least a hundred times. During this period the only time there were no impediments on the walk was the night before Halloween. The reason is obvious. If parents can take the toys in one night, they can take them in every night.

—Barked Shins.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE—1937 Plymouth, \$300 cash or \$325 terms. A. L. Keagle, 40-F Crescent Rd.

Don't forget the Legion Ball Saturday Night.

See you at the Legion Ball Saturday Night.

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OUR NEIGHBORS

By SALLY MEREDITH

Ah, Competition; It's the life of trade! 'Course, you could hardly call this trade, but whatever it is, I have life for it now. All of which leads up to the "High School Chatter" column, appearing for the first time on this page, today.

We really had a bang-up time Saturday night at our staff-member Halloween party. Everyone missed Don Cooper, however, who was away due to the death of his father in the state of Washington. Patty Beebe and Johnny got back just in time to arrive at 10:30 P. M. Patty looked quite charming as a nurse. Our editor represented the freedom of the press quite adequately, but the most fetching costume was a modish blue evening gown, worn by "Miss" Wexler.

Bert Dehema, Jr., popped in from Michigan to see sister and brother-in-law, the Lyman Woodmans, last week to say "hello." Bert was a former resident of our fair town.

I'm afraid I'll have to be kinda skimpy with words, this week. Mrs. E. W. Davenport, 33-C Ridge, (who happens to be my sister-in-law) had another little girl Monday. That makes four, and the others need a lot of care which I am trying to give them. With my nine-months' old youngster, it makes quite a housefull. By the way, isn't a coincidence that the baby weighed in at 7 lbs at 7:07 P. M.?

High School Chatter

By JOAN McNAMARA

At long last the Greenbelt High School is back in the columns of the Cooperator and I am glad to be the one to bring the news of our High School—the work, play—in fact, everything but the bad marks; if there are any bad marks in Greenbelt High. I wouldn't know. (?)

To begin with, as you all know we have a new principal, who certainly has made a big hit with the student body, in the person of the genial Paul Barnhart, formerly of Hagerstown. Several new members have been added to the faculty.—(Which reminds me, What history teacher has a mania for hitting girls?)

The school is already down to its regular routine, with its various clubs and activities at full speed. There are many interesting clubs, including Spanish, symphony, glee, journalism, photography (commercial, library, driver's training, boy's home ec, girl's shop, aviation, and dramatics. The latter is progressing very rapidly, with the help of Miss Younger. They have chosen their first play of the semester, "What a Life," and it is hoped to be ready for presentation by December 1.

There is some talk of a school orchestra, but more about that later.

We had a superb football team this year, who won four and tied one out of six games played. The basketball team has already been chosen, with ten boys. Good luck, fellows!

Thursday, October 30, a tea dance, given by the Home Ec students, was held in the school cafeteria. Proceeds were used to purchase a baby (make believe, of course!) for home-making instructions.

Hasta la vista!

T.N.E.C. Points to Co-ops As Answer To Monopoly

The Temporary National Economic Committee headed by Senator O'Mahoney declares in its final report just completed that "Consumer Cooperation may prove to be the one sound answer to the consumer demand for an abundance of products, priced for use, and for reliable information about commodities."

The report outlines the present concentration of control over the economic system by a few families and huge financial interests. In many fields, the report declares, the individual consumer is virtually helpless against financial combinations and monopoly. Only when consumers band together in cooperatives do they have sufficient economic power to secure the goods and services they need at the prices they ought to pay.

Casserole meals of lamb, veal, or chicken lend themselves to morning preparation and take care of the vegetable cooking at the same time, so that last-minute heating is all that is necessary for the evening meal.

Programs Reveal Musicianship and Dramatic Talents

By KATHRYN WOOD

The children of groups three and four of Greenbelt Elementary School recently held in the music room an amateur hour and concert which displayed quite a bit of talent among the children.

Group four put on its amateur hour opened by Carol Kaufman singing "Swanee River" with Mrs. Anne Michaelis at the piano. This was followed with a dance by Nancy Nagle and Joan Schaebe, Lincoln's Gettysburg address by Jack Likens, a humorous reading, "The Little Housekeeper" by Patsy Lane, and "Little Boy Blue" by Margaret Brown.

Frank Bauer and Wayne Bockert, with the help of several other boys, gave a very funny skit involving a lion tamer, after which Helen Ward recited "Some One", and Barbara Runion gave a continued tap dance.

A trumpet and clarinet duet was given by Billy Goodwin and Marshall Pywell, which highly pleased the band-conscious young people. Much hilarity accompanied the "Baby Snooks" skit given by Shirley Caton. Part of Whittier's "Snowbound" was presented as a recitation by Janet Spearman, which was followed by Amelia Benjamin's singing of "Accidentally on Purpose." Sam Downs gave several very convincing impersonations.

Another group skit led by

Freddy Ward and Wayne Jernberg called "Flat Tires" nearly disrupted the gathering with its comedy. As pilgrim maidens in costume, Margaret Brown and Louise Steinle told their story in song. "Leaning on the Old Top Rail" was sung by Dolores Elliot and Jacqueline Strickler, and Adele Eubank gave a clever exhibition of acrobatics. "Working on the Railroad" was sung in dramatized form by Dolores Wolf and Carol Kaufman.

Musical additions were "School Days", sung by Mrs. Parker's class, "God Bless America," in which Nelda Goldstein was joined by the audience in the chorus, piano solos by Jane and David Roller, Shirley Caton's singing of Brahms' "Lullaby", with Ruth Cushing at the piano, and Ruth Arness playing of Beethoven's Minuet in G.

Mistresses of ceremony for the afternoon were Barbara Lyles and Mary Lewis.

On the afternoon of October 28, the children of group three had a concert of songs expressing the spirit of autumn, with its changing beauty of flaming leaves.

The youthful soloist was Kay Thomas, 10 years old, who gave a program of accordion music.

On the wall of the Music Room is a saying from Confucius, which might well be pondered: "When courtesy and music are better understood, there will be no war."

"I have no faith in women."

"Why not?"

"I put a matrimonial advertisement in the paper and one of the replies was from my fiancée."

ANOTHER FIRST

Shipping Clerk Rudy Korhonen of the CCW and the warehousemen had plenty to do one day last week. Over and above all the other work, they shipped, for the first time in the wholesale's history, four large trucks, loaded to the gunwales, to co-op stores in upper Michigan within 24 hours. The loads totaled 98,000 lbs.

Nursery

The Parents Board of the Greenbelt Nursery School will hold their regular monthly meeting on November 11 at the home of Mrs. Don Kling, 1-A Ridge Road. A cake raffle will be held and plans for the mid-winter term will be discussed.

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"This car can't be matched" ----- \$775
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2. Are democratic—one member, one vote
3. Pay limited interest on capital
4. Pay patronage dividends on purchases
5. Sell for cash at market prices
6. Are neutral in race, religion and politics
7. Educate constantly
8. Expand continuously

EXPAND

.... Continuously---but Carefully

Cooperatives have two chief objectives. First, a balanced economic system that will bring higher standards of living. Cooperatives return profits to the consumer, raising his buying power. The increase in the average man's buying power is needed to release the machinery that will bring prosperity and higher living standards. Second, a stronger and more secure democracy. By giving each person a voice in the control of business, cooperatives produce a more capable and independent citizen who will protect both his political and economic rights.

Cooperatives must expand to increase their strength against attack and to bring savings to consumers on more regular needs. As cooperatives expand carefully toward these objectives, our democracy will become more effective and safer.

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Your Variety Store
has in stock many items of
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GREENBELT CONSUMER SERVICES, Inc.

Co-op League Seeks Funds For Radio

Indianapolis—The board of directors of The Cooperative League of the U. S. A., meeting here for their quarterly meeting October 21, approved the formation of a National Co-op Radio Fund and ok'd a drive to raise \$50,000 to tell the co-op story to America by radio.

The proposed series of radio programs will be part of the Nationwide Co-op Drive and will be a project supported chiefly by co-op members who want to make a direct contribution toward the national educational program. Up to the present time there has been no channel through which individual co-operators could support national activities except through dues of 5 cents per member per year paid by regional cooperative associations.

The plan to "Tell your neighbor about the cooperative movement by radio" will be an opportunity for co-op members who are "too busy" or "too bashful" to multiply their effectiveness in reaching several million American consumers who have not yet heard about the cooperatives.

Although the drive will concentrate on finding 50,000 one-dollar-a-year men, contributions of any amount are welcome and should be mailed to the Co-op Radio Fund, The Cooperative League, 167 West 12th Street, New York City.

Internal Revenue Issues Warning

INTERNAL REVENUE RETAIL TAXES

The Bureau of Internal Revenue recently issued a warning to merchants not to advertise that they are paying retail taxes on certain articles and not passing on the cost to their customers.

The taxes in question are the new retail excise taxes on sales of jewelry, furs, and toilet preparations. These taxes went into effect October 1 and are not to be confused with the manufacturers' excise tax which went into effect October 14.

The Internal Revenue Code, officials pointed out, prohibits such advertising and provides a fine of not more than \$1,000 for violation of the prohibition.

Reports received by the Bureau, officials said, indicate that a lack of knowledge apparently prevails concerning the penalty which is applicable to such advertising concerning the retail taxes on sales of jewelry, furs, and toilet preparations.

To create a demand for their products, some merchants are publishing advertisements containing statements to the effect that the retail taxes are not included in the sales price of the articles because the taxes will be paid by them and not passed on to the customer, the officials said.

To prevent the new retail sales taxes from being used as a means of deriving unfair competitive advantage, the law provides for the fine in connection with the sale of a taxable article and makes illegal any statement, whether oral or written, whether in advertisement or otherwise, intended or calculated to lead prospective purchasers to believe that the sale price of the article does not include the retail sales tax.

Accordingly, although a merchant may absorb the tax and not pass it on to the customer, he may not make use of that fact in any manner to induce the sale of his merchandise without subjecting himself to possible liability for the penalty specified in the law.

PRICES

The cost of living is now 9.6% higher than in August, 1939. There was an advance of 3.3% between mid-June and mid-September of this year. During that 3-month period, clothing costs rose more than 7%, house furnishings more than 6%, and food nearly 5%. Food is now 12.6% higher than it was last March.

Use baking powder with sweet milk and baking soda with sour milk. When substituting sweet milk use four times as much baking powder as soda called for in sour milk recipe. A little lemon juice, or vinegar, added to sweet milk will sour it enough for cooking.

The largest yellow fever inoculation of troops ever attempted by the army was completed recently when the entire command at Puerto Rico received immunization.

Chicken pot pie is as traditionally a "Thursday" dish as fish is our "Friday" dish throughout the hotel department of the Canadian National Railway System.

Root Used By Indians

The root of the yucca plant is used by Navajo Indians of New Mexico for washing wool and shampooing their hair.

Automobile and truck users paid out \$1,722,000,000 in local, state and federal taxes during the last 12 months, or one out of every nine dollars collected for taxes in the country.

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