



# GREENBELT



# COOPERATOR

Greenbelt's Own  
Newspaper

Greenbelt, Maryland.

Published by  
Its Citizens

Vol. 2, No. 12

Wednesday, March 23, 1938.

Five Cents

## SCOUTS-TACKLE-COOPERATOR

## DISTRIBUTION !

### GREENBELT HEALTH PROGRAM LAUNCHED

The Greenbelt Health Association got off to a most auspicious beginning at a well attended meeting in the social room at the school last Wednesday night. Harry E. Hesse, chairman of the Medical Board, presided.

This was one of the tamest convocations in Greenbelt history, no one being seriously injured. The brotherly feeling was no doubt induced by the awareness of all present that they were marching on toward a medical promised land.

(See HEALTH Page 2)

### AND THERE WAS LIGHT

Mayor Bessemer, by throwing a switch located in the fire house, gave light to the streets and walks of Greenbelt for the first time promptly on the stroke of eight last St. Patrick's evening. Flashing of photographers' bulbs, shrieking of the fire siren, and cheers of the citizenry accompanied the formal opening of the street lighting system in Greenbelt.

Brief talks by Mayor Bessemer, and Town Manager Braden ushered in the ceremony.

Town Manager Braden congratulated the citizens of Greenbelt for their display of splendid community spirit, and expressed his confidence that it will always prevail here.

Mayor Bessemer, extolling the virtues of electricity, stated that it

### SALES SOAR TO NEW RECORD

Cooperator sales last week surpassed all previous records, as 251 Greenbelt residents purchased the town paper from Boy Scout distributors.

James Dameron ("J.L."), scout in charge of distribution, states that in order to accommodate 96 families who were not at home Wednesday afternoon, night delivery is planned for certain section of town, particularly for the apartments.

The scouts who assisted J. L. were Bill Nyhoff, Blake Palmer, Jack Brewer, Clayton Nielson, Carl Pearson and James Scordellis.

The greatest number of sales were made by Scout Brewer, who delivered in the vicinity of Block D. In his section 91 of the families subscribed.

Of all the homes visited, only 21 did not wish to receive copies of the Cooperator.

The scouts netted some \$5.76 on their first delivery, and with increased sales expected next week, several scouts should soon be displaying brand new uniforms. A scout uniform costs \$7.50

offered man " a deliverance from darkness, superstition, fear and terror."

The lighting system consists of 122-300-watt lamps, distributed throughout the town. All lights will be on from dusk until midnight, at which time half will but turned off, the other half continuing until dawn.

## HEALTH (Continued)

Members of the Board outlined the results of their activities, of which the following were the most salient features:

1. A doctor has been chosen after much deliberation. He will be on the premises on April 1.
2. Arrangements have been made whereby the monthly fees may be paid at the same time as rents. A representative of the medical board will be in the administration office during the first five days of each month.
3. By-laws have been drawn up. Copies will be made and distributed before the first quarterly meeting to be held in April. (The gathering formally authorized the Board to adopt and act upon these by-laws.)
4. The board has had over 20 official meetings in its brief existence. In addition, there have been many forays to Washington, Baltimore, and points south, in quest of doctors, medical advice, etc.
5. The Board has need for voluntary workers of all sorts for the membership committee, equipment committee, typing, clerical work, collection of monthly fees, etc. It urges all who can spare any time at all to get in touch with Arthur Dickerman, 33-K Ridge Road, Secretary. A note may be dropped in the Medical Plan box at the Food Store.

A hearty vote of appreciation of the Board's work was extended by the Association. Mayor Louis Bessemer made a plea for continued confidence in our community welfare program.

The Board, when questioned, wished to add a word: CONFIDENCE plus CASH will buy necessary equipment, pay our doctor and make the plan a success, and it appended an appeal for new enrollers.

The first permanent Board of Directors will be elected at the quarterly

## AMERICAN LEGION ACTIVITIES

First, the local post of the American Legion wishes to thank the staff of the Cooperator for the services they have rendered us thru the columns of the local paper. This resolution was adopted by the unanimous consent of the post at their last regular meeting.

Also may we state our appreciation of their high ideals shown by their assistance to the local Boy Scouts in making it possible for them to raise funds to carry on their good work.

At our regular meeting of March 17, we accepted applications of two new members - Comrade Walter B. Cutsail, 2E Gardonway, and Comrade Lambert W. Brezina, 2F Gardonway.

Also a committee was appointed to attend the Southern Maryland Council of Legion Posts at Colmar Manor on March 23, in the interest of holding various forms of entertainment for raising funds for Child Welfare and Orthopedic work to be carried on as our program.

This is to be accomplished by the combined efforts of the Posts of Prince Georges County, Anne Arundel, Charles Calvert and Saint Mary's Counties. The plan is to give one dance as a unit, or two or more dances by combination of the posts, during the month of April.

We regret the fact that your local post is at present hindered from carrying on toward the above program without going outside of the local community for facilities to hold our social activities. May there be some way to solve this problem?

Greenbelt American Legion  
Post #136 Adjutant.

meeting in April. Mr. Hesse appointed a nominating committee, consisting of Mrs. Fleisher, Mrs. Murphy and Mr. Volkhausen, which will accept nominations.

This committee will discuss with each nominee his willingness to engage in the extensive work which faces the Board, and will then prepare a ballot of those candidates who are available.

CATS IN GREENBELT

Friday evening Agre Enbelter decided to momentarily air-condition his home on Woodland Way.

Even with several windows opened slightly on the lee side of the house the heat persisted. Setting the door ajar on the windward side Enbelter returned to the short-wave broadcast. There was something rotten in Europe. ROTTEN! Sniff--sniff sniff--there was something rotten right in Greenbelt. Or was it coffee brewing? An uncertain odor hung between sweet and foul.

Then suddenly his nose reverted to its former keenness reminiscent of Enbelter's homesteading days in the Colorado Rockies. He jumped to the door to see The Town Cat?---NO---A SKUNK! ---leisurely ambling up Woodland Way towards the woods. Temporarily overcome with realization of facts, he stood there with eyes glued to the slowly receding and waving tail.

The house was now thoroughly air-conditioned. To shut the door would be unwise and uncomfortable from the odor angle. To leave it open would cause discomfort and a cold. What to do!?

Meanwhile the baby had awakened, the son called for an additional blanket, and to top it off the Mrs. came home from a meeting and started asking questions. Europe wasn't the only place "IN A PICKLE."

Enbelter doesn't remember the rest, but even though he loves animals he hopes the pretty pole pussy will use the detour hereafter.

Agre Enbelter

GREENBELTERS DEFEND CO-OPS  
IN DEBATE

Fred Dejaeger and Harold F. Stone, of this community, who are studying at the Southeastern University, participated in a debate held in their public speaking class one night last week. The subject was "Resolved: That Consumer Co-operatives Are A Benefit to Society".

Both Mr. Dejaeger and Mr. Stone took

COUNCIL CONSIDERS TOWN SEAL,  
MILK, PEDDLERS, ORDINANCES, AND  
FINANCES

At the Council Meeting Monday, March 14, Mr. Braden presented some designs which had been offered for a Greenbelt flag or seal. In presenting these designs Mr. Braden suggested that the Council might care to conduct a contest for the residents of Greenbelt to select such a design, and offer a prize or prizes for the ones judged to be best. The Council will study this proposal.

The Council considered the fact that the Citizen's Association wishes ordinances concerning quality of milk and also concerning the right of peddlers to operate in Greenbelt. It felt these were things that would have to be done and it will immediately study ordinances of other communities.

On the general subject of laws and ordinances, the members thought the fewer the better. Mr. Braden stated he had never found a more cooperative group than the people of Greenbelt. All violations, heretofore, he feels, are due to lack of proper space for play, etc. Completion of the town will eliminate these violations.

The Town Council combined temporarily the position of Finance Officer with that of Town Manager, and will place Mr. Braden under \$10,000 Bond for the former position. The Mayor was authorized to sign for funds, issued in lieu of taxes by the town of Greenbelt from the Farm Security Administration.

A resolution was adopted expressing the thanks of the town of Greenbelt to Mr. Harry Falls for the poll he conducted on the question of pets in Greenbelt.

the affirmative side, which won by a decision of the class.

Louis Bessemer, Mayor of Greenbelt, attending the debate as a guest, was called upon to address the class. He spoke on "The Character of Edward K. Filene", stressing the need of honesty in business enterprises.

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE  
FARM SECURITY ADMINISTRATION  
WASHINGTON

March 18, 1938

Dear Mr. Sowell:

I have been intending for some time to thank you and your associates for the courtesy of sending me copies of the "Cooperator", your community newspaper.

Since that day in 1935 when Dr. Tugwell turned over to me the job of planning the Town of Greenbelt, there has ever been constantly in the minds of my associates and myself, in the making of each plan and every decision, the question: "Will the first residents of Greenbelt approve it?"

Naturally, then, I read every word in every issue of the "Cooperator", hopeful of finding our answers.

To read above your various activities, your live interest in your schools, in your cooperative stores and in other civic matters, to observe your neighborliness and your pride in the health, recreational and safety features of Greenbelt, gives all of us, who were responsible for the planning, immeasurable satisfaction.

The President once said: "Greenbelt is an experiment that ought to be copied in every community in the United States". You can help to bring this about, by continuing as you have started, to demonstrate that this new way of living offers advantages not possible in the obsolete pattern of crowded cities.

With kindest wishes, I am

Sincerely,

(Signed) J. S. Lansill  
Director,  
The Greenbelt Town Program

THE ST. PAT'S DANCE

The Irish should be well satisfied with the reception given their day be Greenbeltians. The whole town was "lit up" (street lights, of course) and about 200 of the residents later attended the St. Pat's dance.

The dance was the most gala of the year, providing music for both modern and old-time dances, and adding fuel to the youngster vs. oldster difference of opinion as to superiority.

Bernice Prater's all girl band warmed up the dancers with its smooth-as-glass music. Then Walker's String

Band swung into an old fashioned square dance. The calls resounded through the hall, and young and old attempted the strenuous rounds, following as best they could the directions of the leader.

Finally the entire assemblage lined the walls of the gymnasium to dance Greenbelt's version of the Big Apple. All acknowledged that this most violent expression of modern terpsichorean art was a very tame successor to the square dance.

All in all it was an excellent dance, expressive of Greenbelt's congenial community spirit.

## NEWS FROM POST OFFICE

The Greenbelt Post Office is still Fourth Class, and as such is unable to provide house to house mail delivery, according to report from Postmaster George W. Bryant.

It will not be able to provide house delivery until its adjusted receipts for a fiscal year exceed \$5,000. Receipts are gained by stamp and money order sales, box rents, and stamp cancellations.

Stamp cancellation receipts here are unsatisfactory because many Greenbeltians post their mail in Washington. This not only puts off house delivery, but limits generally the growth in the office's value to the community.

Postmaster Bryant and his assistant, Mrs. Ella D. Davis, have provided excellent service considering the funds available. Miss Adele Dyer has recently been added to the staff as clerk. All wages are paid by the postmaster, whose salary is \$1,100.

Our Post Office opened on September 30, 1937, and on that day did a land-office business, selling first day covers. For many days thereafter business was poor, and receipts did not pick up until about two weeks before Christmas.

Since then a gradual but steady increase has been noted. Loyal patronage on the part of our citizens will speed the extension of the service.

## COCKILL'S DREAM MATERIALIZES

Clifton J. Cockill, the Cooperator's busy sports editor, was on the right track apparently when, in an article published in the January 19 issue of this paper, he described a microphone which could be "suspended over Baby's bed and wires run out the window over to the neighbor's house where they could be attached to a set of earphones" so that Mr. and Mrs. Greenbelt could tune in on "Station B-A-W".

In the Washington Star last week there appeared this comment:

"It would seem that many homes are destined to have two loudspeakers in their living rooms before long. A radio manufacturer has announced an

GREENBELT REPRESENTED AT  
CONFERENCE ON MEAT GRADING

Several Greenbeltians were present when producers and consumers met Wednesday, March 16, in an informal conference with officials of the U. S. Department of Agriculture to discuss the enactment of a Federal law on meat grading.

The law would provide that grades of beef be standardized and that any beef graded shall conform to this standard. The law would also permit the use of packer names in conjunction with the grade stamp.

The producers were represented by The American National Livestock Association, whose resolution called for the enactment of a law, which would prevent any misrepresentation of quality and would increase the consumption of meats.

The consensus of those present favored meat grades. The Livestock Association stated that its proposal would require all beef that carried a trade mark to be U. S. graded. The Consumer representatives urged that a simplified terminology should be used for grade designation.

Consumers were represented by: Edward E. Gallehue, Consumer's Counsel, Div. A. A. A.; Mrs. Hader, American Home Economics Association; Miss Hoffman and Mesdames Rider, Laakso, Dodson, Fitch and Maryn, leaders of Consumer Study Groups at Greenbelt.

Robert E. Jacobsen, Assistant Manager, Greenbelt Consumer Service, Inc. and William R. Poole, Associate Editor of the Greenbelt Cooperator also attended.

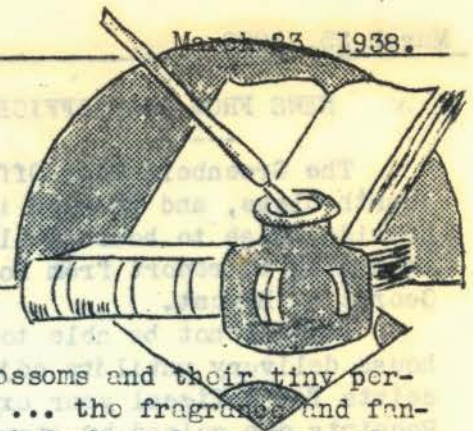
arrangement whereby you can play bridge downstairs and hear baby crying in the nursery".

This new device consists of two pieces, one of which is plugged into a wall socket in the nursery, while the other piece is plugged into a wall socket in the living room. No connecting wires are necessary.

A usually reliable source of information states that the price will be reasonable when the device is offered for sale to the public.

# Editorial

GREENBELT COOPERATOR



Vol. 2, No. 12

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1. A non profit enterprise.
2. Nonpartisan in politics.
3. Neutral in religious matters.
4. An open forum for civic affairs.

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 Dorothy W. Rider ..... Pauline Trattler  
 Arthur Dickerman ..... Guy Moore  
 Bernard Axelrod ..... H. W. K. Letkemann

### Typists

Lillian Schwartz ..... Bernard Trattler  
 Copy Boy .... Andrew Freeman

### BLOSSOM TIME

Swelling buds and throbbing voices of the forest bespeak an early Spring -- the Spring we have all awaited and anticipated -- the first Spring for the town of Greenbelt.

So our pine trees will don a lighter green ... a thousand shoots will pierce the brown earth to greet the warming sun ... buds will burst on oaks and elms and maples, to reveal

graceful blossoms and their tiny perfect leaves ... the fragrance and fantasy of mountain laurel and dogwood and wild azalea will transform field and forest.

The glory of this Spring in Greenbelt will be glory in the highest because here men have striven to enhance and encourage, rather than exploit, the beauty of nature.

But upon us who have the privilege of enjoying this glory falls the responsibility of preserving it for future years.

Shall we express our delight in the blossoms of Spring by ripping them from their plants, and watching them fade in our homes? - or shall we leave them to bloom again in years to come, and to sow the seed of blossoms that are to be? Shall each of us take - oh, just one sprig of holly, or one branch of dogwood, or one cluster of laurel? - or shall each of us take none, but have all?

But, you say, our plants are in no danger, for they are protected by law. True, just as in the entire state of Virginia, it is in Greenbelt illegal to remove, impair or destroy trees, shrubs, plants or flowers. But the law can do little. Only our determination not to gratify ourselves at the expense of others -- and ultimately of ourselves; only our determination to truly revere and protect, rather than destroy, Nature's bounties; only our determination not to despoil a single leaf or bud or flower, will preserve for the future what we shall have today.

In an editorial in the Washington Star it was well said:

"The Loveliness of Spring challenges man to an admiration that transcends ownership."

W. R. V.

## TIPPING

Last week our Inquiring Reporter broached the question as to whether or not tipping should be permitted in the Greenbelt Barber Shop and Drug Store.

Of the four replies received, three opposed tipping, and the fourth advocated tipping only if salaries are inadequate.

We thoroughly endorse the opinion expressed by these Greenbeltians, with the qualification that in Cooperative Stores, salaries should be adequate. Granting that this is the case, as in Greenbelt it certainly should be, and thus far has been, there seems to be no argument to support tipping, and there are numerous arguments in opposition.

In the first place, tipping is undemocratic, tending to lead to service preferential in proportion to tips, while a cooperative enterprise must fundamentally be democratic.

In the second place, tipping is humiliating to the recipient and annoying to the donor, the latter of whom often provides his donation only because others do and not because he thinks the service worth it.

In the third place, receipts from tips are irregular, and for this reason should not be included in computing wages.

Fair prices and fair wages, with no tipping permitted, will insure equitable treatment of customer, regular and sufficient income to employee and a better relationship between customer and employee.

W. R. V.

To the Editor:

In the last issue of your paper, it was erroneously stated that the first Dental School was founded by the University of Maryland in comparatively recent years.

Actually, the first dental school in the world was founded in the year 1840. This school was started by Dr. Harris and Dr. Hayden and named "The Baltimore College of Dental Surgery".

The school was originally located on Hopkins Place and later moved to the

To the Editor:

Don't you think it's about time for your newspaper to start printing some news? I, myself, am about fed up on all these so-called educational articles written in the most part, by people who are in no way competent to advise me or anyone else.

I actually heard - and from a very reliable source - that one of these so-called advisors had a certain ad turned down because he had read that the Bayer Aspirin Company - one of the articles advertised, was fooling the public by selling an item no better than any other at a higher price, through ballyhoo.

Now let's stop all this nonsense-- don't your reporters and feature editors get some news, or give us more information on our Cooperative Stores-- how they will affect us and the Community? That is the kind of information I want - not advice on the proper milk to drink, where not to buy our sun lamps, eye glasses, and so forth. What we want is cooperation not knocks.

J. M. Proctor

45M Ridge Road.

Editor's Note: So do we. The Cooperator will welcome news articles from Mr. Proctor.

## REGRETS

The Editor of The Cooperator owes an apology to Peter Carroll, Jr., faithful young contributor to this paper, for overlooking an article Pete submitted for the last issue.

800 block of Howard Street in Baltimore. The B. C. D. S. operated until about the year 1935, when it merged with the University of Maryland and became the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery of the University of Maryland, now located at Lombard and Greene Streets in Baltimore.

The City of Baltimore is called the cradle of Dentistry, and will celebrate the one hundredth anniversary of the founding of the B. C. D. S. in 1940. At that time, the International Meeting of Dental Surgeons will be held there.

Frank J. Lastner, 19P Ridge Road

## CUSTER'S LAST STAND

Volume 1 Number 5

In England long ago when thieves were hanged in the market place, Levangro once saw a poor wretch hanged. Turning away he said, "But for the grace of God there hang I".

He might have added, "And I may hang there yet, if I don't take care".

In Greenbelt, today, I look at the catastrophes across the oceans, and echo Levangro. I see I cannot afford to be too sure of my position. I may be merely lucky for the while.

Certainly I must do more than merely thank my lucky stars that I am not in Russia or Germany or Spain or China. I must make some effort to see that I don't have a catastrophe of my own on my hands.

Here is where my Stand on good buying, and cooperation, comes in. It is important mostly because it fosters an attitude toward living that is an insurance against the slavery evident in other countries.

Because --

If I am now sold products and ideas at the sight of catch phrases, attractive women, cute "kiddies"; and

If the power of suggestion now causes me to buy items I don't need (which are often harmful to me); and

If I now act in response to the whims of others without investigation and without insight into the effect of my actions upon my pocketbook and my wellbeing;

If I am careless now, some day catch phrases, attractive women, and all the usual fanfare may well lead me to my own catastrophe.

Howard C. Custer

## LOCKED OUT

The administrative office reports that almost every day at least one of our residents, and on some days more than a dozen, find that they have locked themselves out of their homes.

Isn't there a friend back home to whom you'd like to send the Cooperator? See the Scouts!

## HERE AND THERE

Editors and journalists throughout the world have during the past couple of weeks used the word Democracy a million times or more; and it is safe to say that no two of them nor any two of their readers have read the word with even approximate agreement as to its meaning.

Webster says that it comes from the Greek and means: "Government by the people; government in which the supreme power is retained by the people and exercised by representation, as in a republic."

Now, in these times of confusion, when there is so much talk of the need for the "Democratic nations" to band together against Dictators, definitions should be closely examined and applied in order that no wolf in sheep's skin may be admitted to the party.

Webster has stated that "the supreme power is retained by the people" and explains that it is exercised by representation, by which he obviously means the vote. Now comes the question: How effectively can the citizen retain the supreme power through the instrument of the ballot? In other words, to what extent do the nations which have suffrage enjoy Democracy? This question becomes confusing indeed when we realize that the vote exists both in Nazi Germany and Soviet Russia--nations which we are given to understand are violently opposed to Democratic forms of government.

Thus we see that the vote in itself does not constitute Democracy, for where there is the threat of force the vote is meaningless and a mere palliative. Millions of Germans and Russians, very much as you and I, periodically go through the motions of Democracy and probably confuse it with the real thing.

Democracy has been murdered in these countries, and the criminals insult human intelligence and decency by marching its rattling skeleton before the people. In a later discussion we shall test the pulse of Democracy in France, England and in America where we feel that it lives, but in varying degrees of health.

Henry Little

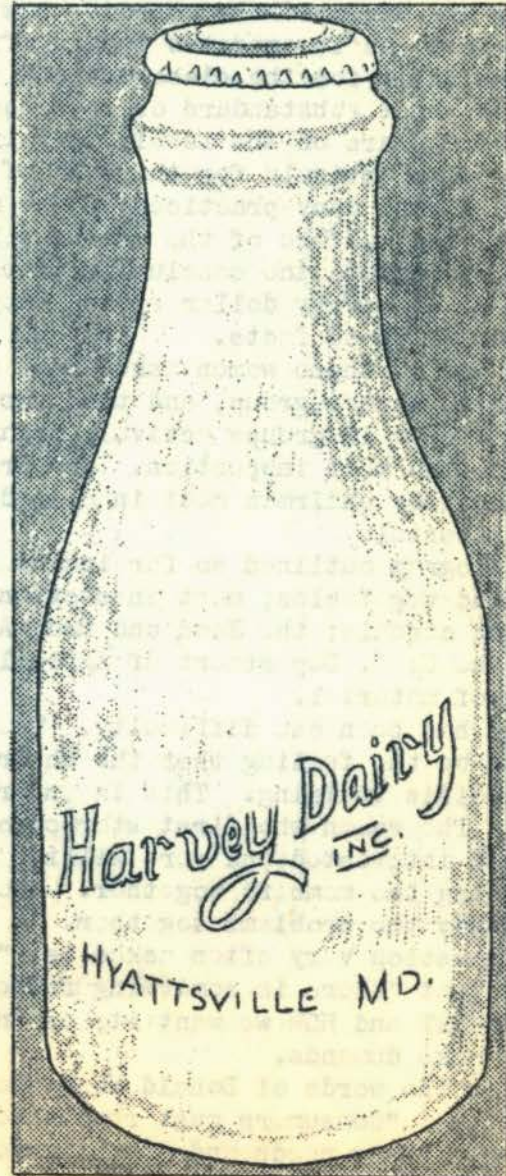


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# Mrs. Greenbelt

## STAFF

Shielá Cone  
Bertha Maryn

Elizabeth Little  
Annis Murdock  
Dorothy Harris

Marcelle Božek  
Myrtle Resnick

## CONSUMER PROBLEM DISCUSSION GROUPS.

### The Why and Wherefore

About 6 weeks ago a group of Greenbelt women met to discuss consumer problems. The discussion brought out these facts: that the labeling system on packaged groceries and canned goods was in most cases very inadequate, and that unless grade labeling was employed the consumer was obliged to purchase blindly; that the Food and Drug Act, as it operates today, offers little protection to the gullible consumer who falls for the elaborate and in most cases fraudulent claims of patent medicines; that substandard or reprocessed foods may be sold as long as the information appears on the label; that in general the distribution of commodities is carried on entirely for the sake of profit and not for the benefit of the consumer; and that many practices of the manufacturers and distributors are detrimental to the welfare of the consumer both as regards his health and his pocket. This group came to the conclusion that in order to purchase intelligently and get more value for every dollar spent, they would have to meet together and investigate some of those facts.

Each one of these women asked some of her neighbors if they wouldn't be interested in such a group, and thus the discussion groups were started. Right now there are some 12 groups actively engaged in discussing canned foods, milk ordinances, and meat inspection. The Groups meet informally at "members" homes. The leaders or chairmen meet in a leaders' group to plan the discussions and gather material.

The program outlined so far includes a study of labels, and testing of canned fruits and vegetables; meat inspection and grading; milk standards and ordinances; flour and cereals; the Food and Drug Act. The groups use Consumers' Guide, put out by the U. S. Department of Agriculture and other government publications as sources of material.

There has been one difficulty. There is a lack of leaders or chairmen. There seems to be the feeling that the chairmen or leaders must be experts or people with specific training. This is an erroneous idea. NO special training is necessary. The women who first started out as leaders were simply women who were very much interested and were willing to give some time to getting material ready and calling the members together. The whole idea of a study and discussion group is to study the problems together.

The question very often asked is: "What good will all this do?" After we have learned that "there is something rotten in the state of Denmark", after we have learned WHAT and HOW we want it, as an organized group of Consumers we shall be able to make demands.

And in the words of Donald Montgomery, Consumers' Council, Department of Agriculture: "Consumers must recognize that only through organization can they make known their needs and their wishes in an effective and responsible way".

Bertha Maryn.

### DISHES FOR THE DRUG STORE

The Citizens Advisory Committee on the Greenbelt Pharmacy has announced that Design #1 of the dishes displayed for several weeks at the Soda Fountain has been chosen for use. This is the design with brown and orange bands around the rim. The hand decorated centre piece will be eliminated, however, as the dishes are attractive without it, and 35% lower in cost.

### CONSUMER DISCUSSION GROUPS

Consumer Discussion Group No. 11 met on Wednesday, March 16 at the home of Mrs. Henry Little. Mrs. Uhrig reported on the factors taken into consideration by government graders of canned goods. Mrs. Harrison reported on the unsatisfactory character of the labels on canned fish. A similar report on labels for canned corn, drawn up by Mrs. deVoe who was unable to be present, was read.

In preparation for a demonstration of flour and cereals to be held in Greenbelt in the near future, it was decided to leave the discussion of canned goods for the time being, and devote a few meetings to the study of flour and cereals.

Consumer Discussion Group No. 12 was organized Thursday March 10 by Mrs. Chloe Berkalew. The Consumers Guide was reviewed and plans for discussion at future meetings were drawn up. Those present were Mrs. Lawrence Brosmer, Mrs. James Burke, Mrs. Miriam Provost, Miss Virginia Wheeler, Mrs. Edward Davenport, and Mrs. Florence White.

### NOTICE

All mothers of Kindergarten age children (four to six) who are interested in having a kindergarten started by the 1st of April, please get in touch with any one of the following committee members by Thursday, March 24: Mrs. Elbert Ferguson, 37G Ridge Road, Mrs. H. O. Melsness, 1-C Woodland Way, Tel. 5406, Mrs. Morton Macturk, 2-E Northway, Tel. 4328, Mrs. Edward Emery, 56-D Crescent Road.

### LIMA BEANS BEFORE THE CAMERA

On Tuesday March 15, about 150 women of Greenbelt - and a few men - turned out to a general meeting and discussion on canned goods. Mrs. Dodson, in her encouraging remarks as chairman, referred to the work of the Consumer Discussion Groups as a "Crusade for Facts".

Mrs. Bertha Maryn gave an interesting talk on the work of the local groups. A film on the canning and grading of lima beans, borrowed from the Dept. of Agriculture, was shown. The film showed the steps the lima bean takes from farmer to consumer: growing, picking, cleaning, grading, canning and selling.

A resolution was presented by Mrs. Theodora Murray, to be forwarded to the Eastern Co-Operative Wholesale asking that graded labels be used on their canned goods. The resolution was amended to include a similar request to the American Cannery Association.

A lively discussion followed. Mr. S. Laakso, acting manager of the Greenbelt store, participated and said that he would try to have a representative from the Eastern Co-Operative Wholesale come here and demonstrate.

The projector for the movie was loaned and operated by Mr. Morris Coff.

### HAZARDS ABOUT THE HOME

Maury Fontaine

IODINE is an excellent antiseptic for first aid treatment of wounds, especially abrasions.

Approximately 2% is the best strength for such purpose. This can be obtained directly from the druggist or made by diluting the regular 7% tincture of iodine with rubbing alcohol. Remember that it becomes more concentrated by evaporation from improperly corked bottles.

See that the iodine thoroughly covers all surfaces of the wound. Remove loose or dead skin if necessary. It is well to apply a little of the liquid to the skin surrounding the wound.

In applying iodine avoid excessive amounts, excessive strength, and repeated applications. Never soak iodine into dressings of a wound. If the wound is to be wrapped, wait until the iodine is dry.

## HOUSEHOLD HINTS

To test eggs place in a pan of water. If they are strictly fresh they will lie on their sides on the bottom of the pan. If they are stale they will stand on end, and if very stale, rise to the surface.

Cracked eggs can be boiled if first wrapped in tissue paper. When the paper becomes wet it sticks to the shell and closes the cracks.

Cover lemons with water if you wish to keep them any length of time.

If your soup is too salty slice a raw potato and add to it. Bring to boil for a few minutes, then remove the potato. The saltiness will have disappeared.

Grease the cup before measuring molasses and every drop of the syrup will pour out.

Marcelle Bozek  
Myrtle Resnicky.

## TESTED RECIPES

HAM LOAF

1 lb. smoked ham    2 eggs well beaten  
1½ lbs. fresh pork 1 cup milk  
or sausage meat.  
1 tsp. pepper.    1 cup cracker crumbs

Order pork or ham ground. Add other ingredients. Shape into loaf. Arrange in pan and bake 2 hours in moderate oven (350°F). During baking baste frequently with sauce made of ½ cup brown sugar, 1 tb. mustard and ½ cup water.

SWISS STEAK

1½ lbs. lean beef    ¾ tsp. salt  
1½ lbs. melted suet    Pepper  
¼ cup flour    1½ cups hot tomatoes.

Sift flour with salt and pepper, and pound thoroughly into steak. Sear steak in suet in heavy pan. Add tomatoes. Cover and simmer 2 hours or until meat is very tender. Add water from time to time as needed. Serves 4.

SCRAMBLED EGGS WITH MILK TOAST

Pour scrambled eggs, slightly underdone, over 5 slices milk toast, sprinkle with 4 tablespoons grated, mild cheese. Put in oven to melt cheese and finish cooking eggs.

## SOCIAL NOTES

On Thursday, March 10, a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reminick, 3J Eastway. Mother and son will be home after Monday, March 21.

Mrs. May Sullivan has been spending several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Hilda Lastner at 19P Ridge Road. Mrs. Sullivan, who resides in Baltimore, is enjoying her visit and considers Greenbelt one of the garden spots of the world.

Mr. Charles Pettit, 6R Hillside, suffered a severe attack of indigestion last week. He is now fully recovered.

Mrs. Sarah Goodwin of West Newbury, Mass., spent several days last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bessemer.

Mrs. Goodwin is a friend of Mrs. Doris Strong, with whom she has corresponded for 25 years. This is their first "get-together" in 20 years.

Mrs. Strong has been a guest of her daughter and son-in-law during the past two months. She left March 19 for Cleveland, where she will visit her sister; from Cleveland, she will proceed to Los Angeles, where she expects to make her home.

Mrs. Marack, 6L Hillside, was confined to her home with illness last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest P. Blunt of University Park were dinner guests on Friday, March 18, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Houlton, 19G Ridge Road.

Mrs. Arthur Plackett and children (Patricia, Robert and Margaret) of 4E Hillside Road, left Greenbelt, Sunday, for Syracuse, New York, where her father, Mr. Martin Quigley, is critically ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Quigley spent two weeks here last Xmas. Greenbelt extends deepest sympathy and wishes Mr. Quigley an early recovery.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Church social, in Social Room of School, 8 p. m., Saturday, March 26.

Young People's Society Church Group meets in Music Room of School 7 p. m., Sunday, March 27.

Father Smeidler of the Nat'l Catholic Council will be guest speaker at the Young Peoples meeting Sunday night at 7:30 p. m. All Greenbelt is invited to attend, Catholic and Protestant. Father Smeidler's topic will be "Cooperative Credit".

NOTICE

The COOPERATOR can use the services of several typists, proof-readers, and especially mimeoscope artists, who are willing to donate their services a few hours a week.

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# CHILDRENS PAGE



## OUR COMMUNITY

Whose town is Greenbelt? Is it Mr. Braden's? Does it belong to the government? Does it belong to the grown-ups? Doesn't any of it belong to the children? Indeed it does. Greenbelt belongs to everyone who lives in it.

That is why the children should help take care of Greenbelt. Your teachers and your mothers have talked to you about staying on the walks so the grass will grow. You have been asked to use the underpasses to keep yourselves safe and to use them carefully to keep them safe for others.

But talking and asking will not do any good unless you remember. Do try to remember, because Greenbelt belongs to you!

## BUSY SIXTH GRADE

The Sixth Grade pupils are glad to have Mrs. R. P. Keane as a regular teacher. There are thirteen boys and girls in our class.

In our Social Studies we have been studying the Growth of A City. We have made a model of the business section of a city, as that section is usually right in the center.

In our study of Community Life we are making a frieze of the different stages of man's development from the tree-dwellers to the present time. We hope we can show these in our movie machine which is also being made by different members of the class.

## BEDROOMS AT SCHOOL

The children in Mrs. Whitaker's First Grade are making a bedroom. The boys are making a bed, a chair, and a table. Some girls are making scarfs for the table. Some girls are making curtains. Some girls are making bedspreads and sheets. Others are making mattresses and pillow cases and pillows for the bed and chair. Girls and boys are working together to make lamps. They are making the bedroom to see how much they know. Maxine Hayes.

## UGLA, THE CAVE BOY

### CHAPTER ONE Ugla Discovers Fire.

Ugla was a little five-year-old boy, but he did not live as we do today. His father and older brother went to the woods every day and brought back meat for them to eat. Ugla could not go because he was too small. Sometimes while his father and brother were hunting Ugla would entertain himself by drawing pictures on the stones of his cave home.

One day, while he and his mother were alone, Ugla went outside the cave. It began to storm. The lightning was very fierce. Suddenly it struck a tree nearby. The tree burst into flames. At first Ugla was a frightened as his mother who rushed back to the cave. But Ugla was a very inquisitive boy. His curiosity got the better of his fear, and he made up his mind to find out what this wood-eater was. He broke a burning branch from the tree and carried it back to the cave. When it had almost burned away, he laid another piece of wood against it to see if it would burn also. It did. Then he kindled a good-sized fire.

At first Ugla's neighbors were afraid of the fire. But before long they discovered that it made their bodies feel comfortably warm. Soon everyone was using fire in many ways. Ugla's father and brother were very proud of him because he had discovered fire.

(To be continued.)

## CORRECTION

Because of an error that appeared last week, we are reprinting the Motto, Creed, and Pledge of the Fifth Grade.  
Motto: Responsibility.

Creed: I live in one of the best cities in the United States and wish to do all I can to make it better.

Pledge: Every day I will do at least one thing to show that I am a good citizen.

COOP EXECUTIVE REPORTS TO SENATE  
COMMITTEE ON PROGRESS OF COOPS  
DESPITE RECESSION

The following dispatch was received from the Coop League News Service:

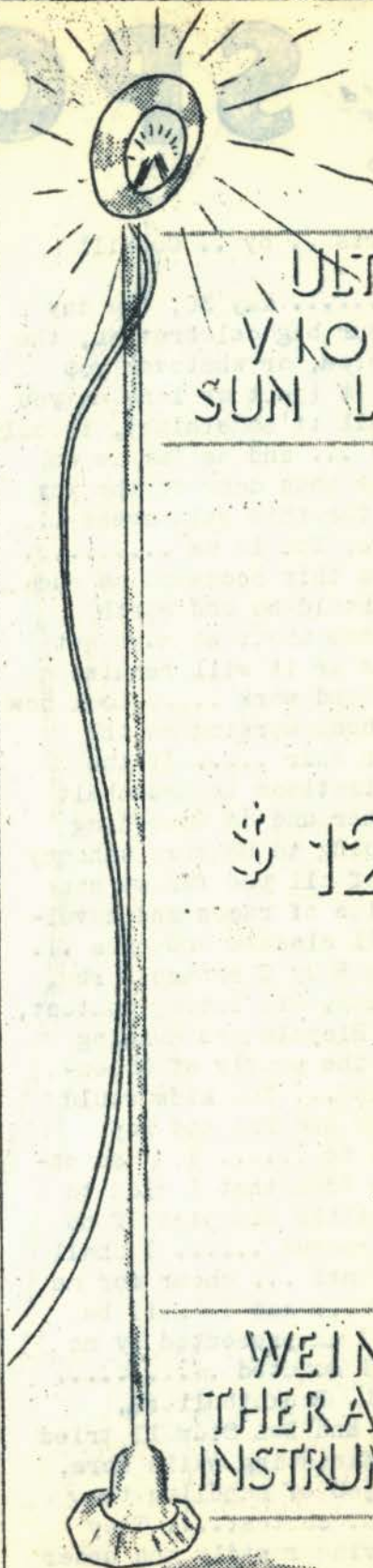
Washington, D. C.-

"We must substitute the cooperative yardstick for the "big stick" if we are to break the control of monopoly and abolish poverty and unemployment," E.R. Bowen, general Secretary of the The Co-operative League of the U. S. A., told the Senate Committee on Unemployment and Relief here Wednesday.

While private profit business was tottering into its third major decline since the World War, the business of the major cooperative organizations in the U. S. increased 21% in 1937, the number of their cooperative employees increased 17% during the year, and there were no failures of retail cooperatives affiliated with these cooperative wholesales, Mr. Bowen told the Senate Committee.

Although consumer cooperatives do only a little over 1% of the national business, they include in their membership 2,000,000 American consumers and do an annual business of half a billion dollars a year. The cooperatives, Mr. Bowen declared, have tended to stabilize employment, investment and distribution in the fields in which they have developed. And in Sweden and Finland, where the co-ops have had their greatest development, they have been a vital factor in stabilizing the entire national economy so that unemployment has been practically eliminated.

"Eventually the people of the United States will realize that all the proposals of private profit business to end depressions are largely futile," Mr. Bowen predicted. "Free competition has failed to function. Monopolistic business will not act voluntarily to reduce prices to the consumer and raise pay to producers. Government regulation of private profit business is ineffective. When the "big stick" of legislative trust busting gives way to the cooperative price and pay yardsticks we will find the real way to abolish unemployment."



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# SPORTS



CHATTER in Sports ... by ... Cockill

Woe is me ..... May 30, the day suggested for our big celebration, the Greenbelt Olympics, or whatever you prefer to call it (just as long as you make sure to call it something), is only two months away ... and as far as we know nothing has been done in the way of preparation for this gala event ... I repeat ... Woe, Woe is me ..... In order to make this occasion as successful as it should be and worth while writing home about we must get down to business as it will require a lot of planning and work ..... Look how long they have been working on the New York World's Fair ..... If the different organizations in Greenbelt don't get together and do something about it I am going to be very unhappy ..... Think of all the fun we can have with a series of races and novelty events for all classes and ages ... Such things as a Baby Carriage Derby, Three Legged Races, Pic Eating Contest, Roller Skating, Bicycle and Running Races would lay the people of Greenbelt in the aisle ... The kids would have a swell time and Mom and Pop would do alright to ..... I am so enthused about the idea that I plan to conduct my own little Olympics if no one comes to my rescue ..... I shall enter all the events ... cheer for me as I beat myself ... and I shall be very proud when I am presented by me with the prizes I donated .....

The Colorado U. Basketballers, Swisher Schwartz and Don Sidwell, tried their hand at officiating while here, and made a good job of handling the Greenbelt - P.W.A. contest.... They kept the game moving rapidly and under control at all times.

## GREENBELT BOWS TO P. W. A.

An Impressive P. W. A. Basketball team came to town Friday night and took into camp the stubborn Greenbelt A. C. in a game packed with thrills from start to finish. The final score was 31-26. The game was a nip and tuck affair with the lead constantly changing hands. The end of the first half found Greenbelts ahead by the baseball score of 7-5. In the second half both clubs found the range of the basket and began chalking up points. P. W. A. with a barrage of long goals went into the lead in the last quarter and managed to stave off the threatening Greenbelt attack. Coe, with 8 points stood out for the winners. Johnny Bozek, played a bangup game for locals.

### GREENBELT

	G.	F.	T.
Abramims F	2	0	4
Resnicky F	0	0	0
Sidwell F	3	0	6
Culliney F	0	0	0
Rosenthal C	3	1	7
Bozek G	3	3	9
Murack G	0	0	0
Lyons G	0	0	0
	11	4	26

### P. W. A.

	G.	F.	T.
Haller F	0	0	0
Lundrum F	0	0	0
Coe F	4	0	8
Kozopka C	4	0	8
Gillan G	2	0	4
Hobson G	3	0	6
Wheeler G	1	3	5
	14	3	31

Referee: Swisher Schwartz  
 Umpire: Don Sidwell



### COLORADO U. STARS VISIT HERE

Swisher Schwartz and Don Sidwell members of the famed Colorado University Basketball team, who were defeated by Temple University for the National Intercollegiate Basketball title at Madison Square Garden, New York last week, were weekend guests at the home of Howard Sidwell, brother of the younger Sidwell. Both boys expressed the opinion that their celebrated team mate, Whizzer White would accept the \$15,000 offer to play professional football. After viewing the sights in Washington they returned to Colorado to resume their studies.

### GREENBELT MEETS F.B.E. IN FINALE

The Greenbelt A.C. Basketball team will ring down the curtain on its brief but successful 1938 season Friday night with J. Edgar Hoover's F.B.I. quintet furnishing the opposition. The Greenbelters will be forced to extend themselves to their super form as the G-men are rated as one of the classiest aggregations in these parts.

There will be no admission charged. It will be your last opportunity to see the local club in action so let's have a large turnout and see if we can not pull the last game out of the fire. There will be a preliminary inter-Greenbelt league contest beginning at 7.30. The main event is scheduled to get underway at 8.30.

### WHO'S WHO IN THE LOCAL SPORTS WORLD

BOB MARACK .. Augustana College, Ill., starred in football, basketball and track. Selected as Honorary Captain on all-Little Nanting Conference eleven, consisting of the small colleges in Illinois.

JACK WRIGHT .. Played end at University of Richmond under Frank Dobson, present University of Maryland mentor .. Selected on several all-southern elevens....  
For extra copies of the Cooperator, see the Scouts.

### MRS. GREENBELT TAKES THE BALL

Women's Gym Program Tonight.

When the men of Greenbelt arrive home from work tonight they will be faced with an unusual situation.

Instead of jumping up from the quickly devoured dinner and dashing out to the gym, ping pong parlor or one of his other favorite haunts, the poor guy will have to content himself with a night at home. Poor guy. If he's foolish enough to think he can do as he pleases and edges up to the door it will be too bad because afterwards he will have much pain.

He very definitely is not going out tonight.

At least fifty women and probably a hundred others will lock their doors from the outside (with the poor guys inside) at 8 o'clock and go down to the gym where they will let down their hair and celebrate our first Ladies Gym Night. Mrs. Bob Jacobsen, who taught Physical Education before becoming a manager's manager, will be on hand to help get things underway. Mrs. Marcelle Bozek, who was responsible for the inception of this worthy activity, has requested that as many women as possible attend. It won't cost anything, and a good time for all who participate is looked forward to.

We think it's a good idea all around. The exercise will tone up the girls and it will give the kids at home an opportunity to get better acquainted with that guy who takes his meals at their house.

Happy landing, girls. Don't get rough and don't forget the keys.

Cockill.

### ATHLETIC CLUB DUES DUE.

Vernon Hitchcock, Greenbelt A.C. treasurer requests that all club members who have not paid their dues please do so IN ORDER that his accounts can be brought up to date.

### ATTENTION BASEBALL PLAYERS

All baseball players who have not as yet done so are urged to get in touch with George Talbot, 8-C Hillside Road.

NOTE FROM THE SCOUTS: The Scout Troop paper picking brigade set forth again this past Saturday to gather Greenbelt old newspapers.

Mr. Robert Dove drove the truck, which was loaned by the town management. The scouts collected about 800 or 900 pounds of paper.

The money that is made is to go toward equipment for the troop.

The boy scouts will appreciate it if each and every one will save old papers and magazines. Scouts will be around every week to collect them.

By Scouts Andrew Freeman and Blake Palmer

THE LAND OF ROMANCE  
by Mary E. Van Cleave

Foreword

We had motored from Washington to Monterrey, Mexico. Arriving there late at night, we were wondering how to find our hotel when a courteous official-looking man approached us and offered to guide us. We agreed to follow his car. But after being led through quaint, rather frightening streets for what seemed ages, we began to fear the worst.

VII

At last he stopped and, pointing out a building, drove away. Imagine our exasperation when we saw that he had brought us to the wrong hotel and left us stranded, bemused and uncertain what to do for a moment - until a stocky, young, brunette man came to the car and introduced himself as Anastasio Mendoza, interpreter and bonded driver-guide, employee of the International Tourist Service. He showed his credentials, gave us exact directions to our hotel, and offered his services as guide for a Pesos (28 cents) an hour - which offer we accepted, asking him to call early the next morning.

It was ten-thirty p. m. when we arrived at the Hotel Continental. We had learned very definitely that before visiting in Monterrey, one should have authoritative advice on hotels - and follow it.

Monterrey has a population of 165,000. It is the capitol of Nuevo Leon and one of Mexico's leading cities. Beyond any doubt, it is the most important touringcenter in Mexico. We were not

The Wearing of the Green in Greenbelt.

We all have a neighborly spirit in Greenbelt, and far be it from me to raise an issue which was abhorrent to our Friends the Irish many years ago.

I do feel, however, that there should be some restriction in Greenbelt against the "wearing of the green". I wouldn't suggest a party of vigilantes with rope, etc., but I am indulging in a little propaganda in the hope that the idea will get across that the government's grass is 'most as precious as that which we might have planted ourselves.

And besides, our town is called Greenbelt. That is enough of a break for the Irish. Stay off the grass and stop the "wearing of the green" in Greenbelt.

Frank Burr.

To Whom It May Concern:

Quotation from 1938 Maryland Automobile registration application form:

".....I make application for registration for purposes other than the transportation of persons for hire."

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to take long in discovering why this is so. It is a beautiful, a surprisingly clean and truly glamorous old city.

To be Continued

## COMMUNITY CHURCH NOTES

Mr. John H. Hatt, of the Hartford Theological Seminary, will lead the Community Church Service on Sunday, March 27:

On Saturday night in the Social Room of the School Building, the church women are to give a reception in his honor. Entertainment will be provided.

The women cordially invite every one to the reception, and particularly urge a good attendance at the church service.

Mr. Hatt is one of the group of prospective ministers now being considered by the congregation. It is essential that all concerned become acquainted with these men, and hear what each has to say, so that the best choice from among them may finally be made.

The Community Sunday School, which is held every Sunday morning at 9.30 now boasts an enrollment of 165, and is aiming for 200. There are classes for all ages.

## DISTRICT SUFFRAGE CONFERENCE

Greenbelt was represented by three delegates at the first District "mass meeting" on suffrage held by the District Suffrage Association, Friday, March 18, in the U. S. Chamber of Commerce Auditorium in Washington.

A permanent organization was set up to "work for the vote until we get it".

Representative Jennings Randolph, Democrat, of West Virginia, stated that hearings would be held at this session of Congress on his joint resolution providing for an amendment to the Constitution covering this subject. He further advised that the people of the District show Congress that they want representation by crowding these hearings out of "any small committee room".

Other speakers included: Sen. Capper, (R. Kansas) Reps. Randolph, (D. W. Va.) and Teigan (D. Minn.).

Teigan called Washington's voteless state "almost unbelievable".

The Greenbelt delegation consisted of Stanley Rider, Sherrod East, and Frank Megill.

## NATIONAL AIR MAIL WEEK

The week of May 15 to May 21, 1938 has been set aside by the Post Office Department as National Air Mail week to commemorate the service, which held its humble beginning 20 years ago on May 15, 1918.

A comprehensive plan for arousing and crystalizing interest in the Air Mail service will be carried forward during the ensuing weeks, thru the cooperation of public and civic leaders, radio and press, and essay and poster contests. This program provides for various events, the purpose of which is to demonstrate not only the speed, efficiency and value of Air Mail service, but to emphasize the historical and patriotic value to the future as well as the present generation.

Kitty Hawk, N. C., the scene of the first airplane flight by the Wright Brothers will be the center of interest during Air Mail Week. There has been authorized a special and official cachet for Kitty Hawk to commemorate the first flight and honor the Wright Brothers. Each city and town throughout the United States will be privileged to have a special cachet for the marking of air mail during the week.

## COUNTY SEEKS STRICTER WATCH OVER MILK

A group of milk producers of Montgomery County met with the county commissioners recently and demanded more rigid enforcement of their county's milk regulations.

Headed by Lawson King, prominent dairyman, the delegation declared that the future of the milk industry was threatened unless a stricter enforcement of the regulations is instituted.

An agreement was reached at the meeting whereby a closer watch will be kept on the producers and distributors, and if necessary, additional inspectors will be placed on duty to enforce the county's milk regulations.

Please mention the Cooperator when dealing with our advertisers.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

March 23	Athletic Club (Women)	8:00 p. m.	Gym
24	Journalistic Club	8:00 p. m.	News office
24	Parent Teachers Ass'n. (Cubs)	7:30 p. m.	Auditorium
25	Boy Scouts	7:30 p. m.	School
25	Athletic Club (Workout)		Gym
25	Brownies	4:00 p. m.	Home of Brownie Owl
26	Covered Dish		Social Room
26	Young Peoples Society (Church Group)	7:00 p. m.	Music Room
27	Catholic Sunday School	8:30 a. m.	School
27	Mass	9:00 a. m.	School
27	Sunday School	10:00 a. m.	School
27	Church	11:00 a. m.	Auditorium

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

-----  
by Pauline Trattler  
-----

Question of the Week --

"Will it be necessary to have fences about our lawns in order to protect them?"

Scene: Greenbelt Cooperative Store.  
Answers:

Mrs. J. Teel, 2H Northway -

"I think fences will ruin the appearance of our yards by making them appear smaller. When playgrounds are ready, children will stop playing on the lawns."

Mrs. Elizabeth Goodman, 21H Ridge Road -

"Fences are not necessary. Just as soon as the playground opens, the children will find their time occupied on the different amusements and forget about playing on the grass."

Mrs. H. Spector, 2P Gardenway -

"I am decidedly opposed to the use of fences as a means of protecting the lawns from the forages of youngsters. Rather than resort to unsightly fences, I would favor the planting of hedges which would prove both practical and beautifying."

Mrs. L. O. Lemire, 58A Crescent Road -

"The tenants are not to blame for the condition of the lawns. The children just won't keep off them. Fences will not solve the problem as the boys will climb over them just for the thrill of it. I really don't know what we can do about it. Do you?"

WEINER ROAST PROPOSED

-----  
Herewith is an open letter to the Citizens of Greenbelt:

Last Fall, many enjoyed several weiner-roasts down by the lake. Now with Spring just around the corner I am of the opinion there are lots of good times to be had down around the old lake, on some of these nice Saturday nights we have been having, so I suggest that we all get together again and swing another weiner-roast.

Therefore I suggest that on the first rainless Saturday night after this letter appears we all meet down by the lake at about 7:30 or 8 p. m. When we see how many are turning out we can order the weiners and buns and so forth.

Come on now, everyone, turn out and lets have a good showing and lots of fun! If any of you have a guitar or mouth-organ or what-have-you, bring it along so we can do a little singing and perhaps have some entertainment.

George W. Bradford

-----  
Mrs. G. R. Edmiston, 58K Crescent Road -

"Fences will mar the beauty of our homes. Perhaps a time will come when the children will tire of being told to keep off the grass and to walk on the paths; but until such time, there is nothing we can do about it. I know I've tried."

**GREENBELT CITED AS FIRST CONSUMER GROUP  
TO APPLY PRINCIPLE OF VOLUNTARY PURCHASE  
OF GOVERNMENT GRADED MEATS**

March 10, 1938.

Mr. Robert E. Jacobsen,  
District Manager, Consumer Services, Inc.,  
Greenbelt, Md.

Dear Mr. Jacobsen:

Some two or three months ago I learned that you planned on selling meat by grade in the Cooperative Store at Greenbelt. I became very much interested and through Mr. William R. Poole and others I have been kept well advised as to progress. Aside from the immediate benefit Federal meat grading is expected to be to consumers at Greenbelt, the principle of selling a product possessing a wide range of quality according to grades, or quality groups possessing relatively similar characteristics, when applied by large groups may be far-reaching in informing producers as to the real demands of consumers and how best to meet those demands.

None of us can at this time fully or accurately predict just how great the beneficial results may be when the principle is more broadly applied. I, naturally, am proud of the fact that the first consumer group in the United States to apply the principle of voluntary buying and selling meats on basis of Federal Standards in a general way through their own store is composed largely of Government workers and their families and that the decision to do this was reached after study and mature reflection.

I wish you and the Consumer Services Inc. much success, and please be assured that we fully appreciate the opportunity we have had of cooperating with you.

Very truly yours,  
(Signed) C.V. Whalin,  
In Charge,

Livestock, Meats & Wool Division  
United States Department of Agriculture

LOST: Winston Simplified Dictionary.  
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Baby class (3 to 5 years)-10:30 a.m.Sat.  
Intermediate(6 to 8 yrs.)- 1:00 p.m.Sat.  
Jr. Class (9 to 15 years)- 2:30 p.m.Sat.  
Boys Tap Class - 3:30 p. m. Wed.  
Women's Tap Class - 7:30 p. m. Wed.  
Located - Meeting Room above Drug Store  
See - Mrs. Shirley Land - 8-A Hillside

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