



Blackberry Time Is Here!

Greenbelt wives took their husbands and children into the fields and woods this week to gather blackberries and blueberries. Surviving ticks and briars they came home with pails and pans heaped with berries for canning, jelly and pies. Pictured here are Peggy Zorach, Ilse and Susan Calloman.



Staff Photograph (Mead)

Maryland Citizens Oppose Transit Proposals

At a joint meeting of the Prince Georges Federation of Citizen's Associations and the Prince Georges Chamber of Commerce on Thursday evening, July 20, the former steering committee in charge of matters before the Maryland Public Service Commission, was expanded to include a member from every Citizens Association within the county, and its title was changed to that of "Transportation Committee".

Officials of Capital Transit Company presented to representatives of many Prince Georges County communities the company's modified proposals for changes affecting those communities, which it will offer in lieu of those proposals now before the Maryland Public Service Commission.

The company's modified proposal contained no changes in the proposed service for Greenbelt, which was reported to the last meeting of the Citizens Association and in the COOPERATOR shortly thereafter.

In order to meet objections expressed at Public Service Commission hearings that the proposed changes would not adequately serve the traffic between Greenbelt and Maryland University, and Greenbelt High School and neighboring points. Mr. Mulligan of

G. A. C. Meets Tonight

There will be a meeting of the Greenbelt Athletic Association tonight, in the Social Room of the School, starting promptly at 8 P.M. All members are urged to be present as there is important business which President Messner wishes to discuss. He also promises to make the meeting as short as possible.

Berwyn suggested and obtained tacit agreement to a proposition to extend the proposed College Park Bus line to connect with the car line at College Park, Greenbelt to retain its present shuttle service.

Mr. Bargas opposed this proposition as being of service to only a small segment of the people and pointed out that a real improvement on the basis of the company's proposals could be achieved by the extension of the College Park Bus line through Berwyn to Greenbelt.

In conclusion it was the opinion of the body that the entire set of proposals should be further opposed and the committee was so instructed.

Congressman Assails Poll Tax

The School Auditorium alternately rocked with applause and laughter Thursday night, July 20, when Representative Lee E. Geyer of California addressed the local gathering of the Maryland Democrats. Mr. Geyer, a stocky and energetic fighter for New Deal principals in Congress discarded his notes as the meeting warmed up and spoke extemporaneously on the battles now going on in Congress. Throughout a typically fiery speech similar to those which earned him the title of "Young Turk" from Washington newspaper correspondents last year, he reiterated one point, "Keep after your congressman."

Congressman Geyer attacked the tory democrats, anti-labor forces, poll-tax system of the southern states and the general reactionary trend in the U.S. Congress at the present time. He made and directed a special appeal to the people to take their demands concerning important legislation to their congressmen.

Declaring that "if democracy does not work, it is the fault of the people," and that "you can continue this form of government by making it work or you can lose it by leaving it to some one else," Mr. Geyer, a World War veteran and social science teacher of Los Angeles, aroused his listeners with an instructive explanation of the present methods and measures of the anti-New Deal blocs in legislative bodies.

Anti-Alien Bills Dangerous

Asserting that the anti-alien bill now coming before Congress was another direct attack on the civil liberties of the American people, and that this bill, which would place many people in this country who are not yet American citizens in concentration camps and deport others to certain imprisonment and in many cases death sentences, Mr. Geyer claimed that this undemocratic attack upon a minority group was merely the starting point for an attack upon many minority groups in the United States which would be of benefit only to special privilege groups.

"You here tonight, all of you, are in minority groups," he emphasized. "Whether you be Methodist or Catholic, Jew or Presbyterian, or whatever belief you have, you are a minority. Living in Greenbelt makes you a minority group. These attacks upon minority groups will not stop with one group, but will be an opening wedge for future attacks," he declared.

Mr. Geyer stressed that he had had stacks of correspondence concerning important legislation from big businessmen, but not enough from plain people, and pointed out that upon first coming to Congress had been approached by a group of businessmen and urged to "get rid of Greenbelt".

In tracing the ideological history of the New Deal briefly, Mr. Geyer declared, "Every gain made by the people meant a corresponding loss for the House of Privilege. It was decided to smear the liberals with the label of Un-Americanism. It had been tried in the Presidential campaign of 1936 but without avail. The people could not be convinced. Now there was only one way—there must be evidence, even though that evidence must be furnished by characters from the underworld. There must be something for the press to take to the people, so there soon came into

being the well-known Committee to Investigate un-American Activities. The evidence gathered would serve two purposes: It would tend to discredit the liberal movement and all liberals, helping to defeat them, and at the same time it would condition the minds of the people 'back home' to accept any curtailment of the New Deal program so long as it was labeled 'un-American'".

Anti-New Deal Strategy

"Under such labels and in such a state of mind this body of which I am a member has denied food to the hungry, homes to the needy, adequate aid to the aged, and has discriminated against minority groups. And, the worst of it is, the people have been led to believe that those who are responsible for this backward movement are heroes, deserving of great rewards.

"The House has before it a resolution to investigate the National Labor Relations Board. This was introduced by an anti-New Deal democrat from a poll tax state. The House Labor Committee and the corresponding committee in the Senate are both having extensive hearings on this same subject and will soon make their reports. Under these conditions the creating of such a special committee is unnecessary and contrary to the usual procedure in Congress."

Amid enthusiastic applause, Mr. Geyer pointed out that the anti-New Deal forces mean to take from labor all gains made under the New Deal, and that we must build an organization of liberal democrats in every city, county and state in the Union. "Not for getting a few jobs for the leaders, but to make our voices heard in such a way that there can be no mistake as to what we want. We want jobs for all."

In closing, Mr. Geyer challenged: "NOW is the time to get ready for 1940. We must have a liberal President and a liberal Congress or we may never have another election. Fellow democrats, if you accept the challenge, you'll organize!"

Toward the close of the meeting, during the interesting question period, a resolution was made and seconded that the chairman appoint a committee to draw up a resolution to be presented to the Maryland delegation in Congress concerning the anti-alien bill and the National Labor Relations Board investigation. Volunteering on the committee were Peter Carroll, George Tretter, and Edward Walther.

Mr. Walther, Greenbelt resident from California, served as Chairman of the meeting. Mr. Walter Bierwagen, Chairman of the Maryland Democrats of the 21st District, opened the meeting, after the moving picture depicting the life of the W.P.A. was shown, by reading a letter which had appeared in the COOPERATOR from Thomas Freeman of the "Regular Democratic Club" followed by a letter in answer to Mr. Freeman's which appeared in the following issue of the paper.

COUNCIL MEETING POSTPONED

There was no meeting of the Town Council Monday, July 24 as scheduled. The next meeting will take place this Monday evening, July 31.

COLLEGE PARK AUTO PLACE

 Studebaker Sales and Service 

Always a Good Selection of Used Cars

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Your Roving Reporter
by
Ollie Sherby

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE NEW WASHING MACHINES?

Mrs. E. H. Boggs, 32-B Crescent Road.

The machines are easier to operate but much more expensive. It costs us 40 cents a week now with just ourselves and one child. It seems that everything in Greenbelt starts out right but expenses tend to creep up as we go along.

Mrs. E. Ratzkin, 44-D Crescent Road.

I am perfectly satisfied with the present machines as I only wash once a week.

Mrs. William Klepser, 50-E Crescent Road.

So long as the machines are going to be a permanent fixture I think they should be bought and paid for so that eventually we can operate them free of charge. With the present system everyone has to rush through and it is very annoying to have the machine stop when you only have a few more things to wash and have to drop in another dime to finish up. I certainly don't think that the machines should be run on a profit basis after they are paid for, but should belong to Greenbelt in the future.

Laura Osterhouk, 12-G Parkway

I believe the cooperative plan would be better. The machines should pay for themselves eventually. As it is now, anyone who can finish a washing in 10 minutes is an expert.

Mrs. M. Sudenga, 9-D Parkway

If the upkeep isn't too great I think we should buy the machines eventually. If everyone uses them with care there is no reason why there should be many repairs on new machines. It is much more practical to buy them outright than keep on paying rent to the tune of 10 cents every half hour. Since everything else in Greenbelt is cooperative there is no reason why the washing machines can't be operated on the same plan.

LOST

A Schaeffer pen with initials H. L. V. on gold band around barrel. Return to Mr. Vincent in Administration office.

PIANOS - RADIOS
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ARTHUR JORDAN
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 Corner 13th & G Sts. National 3223

Mead Discusses Lighting

The Greenbelt Camera Club has just begun its second year with the recently elected officers, Ralph Cross, President, Francis Fosnight, vice-President, Earl Thomas, Secretary and Charles Maschauer, Treasurer.

An interesting series of demonstrations on the different angles of photography has been planned. At the next meeting, August 1, Mr. Wilfred Mead, staff photographer of the COOPERATOR, will give a demonstration of Mortensen's system of lighting.

Everyone interested in photography is invited to come to this meeting and all the future meetings which are held every other Tuesday night.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations for the positions listed below. Applications must be on file in the Commission's office, Washington, D. C., not later than August 14 if received from States east of Colorado, and not later than August 17 if received from Colorado and States westward.

Inspector, ordinance material, \$2,300 a year; and senior, \$2,600; associate, \$2,000; assistant, \$1,800; junior, \$1,620; Ordinance Department, War Department. Applicants for the junior and assistant grades must have reached their 20th, but must not have passed their 48th, birthday; applicants for the other grades must have reached their 21st, but must not have passed their 55th, birthday.

Educational and technical consultant in curriculum problems, \$5,600 a year, Office of Education. Applicants must not have passed their 53rd birthday.

Federal agent for home economics education, \$4,600 a year. Office of Education. Applicants must not have passed their 53rd birthday.

Principal extension agriculturist, \$5,600 a year, senior extension agriculturist, \$4,600 a year, and senior extension home economist, \$4,600 a year. Extension Service, Department of Agriculture. Applicants must not have passed their 53rd birthday.

Forest ecologist, \$3,800 a year and principal, \$5,600; senior, \$4,600; associate, \$3,200; assistant, \$2,600, a year, Forest Service. Applicants for the three highest grades must not have passed their 53rd, for the associate grade they must not have passed their 45th, and for the assistant grade they must not have passed their 40th, birthday.

Forest economist, \$3,800 a year, and principal, \$5,600; senior, \$4,600; associate, \$3,200; assistant, \$2,600, a year, Forest Service. Applicants for the three highest grades must not have passed their 53rd, for the associate grade they must not have passed their 45th, and for the assistant grade they must not have passed their 40th, birthday.

Assistant industrial counsellor, \$2,600 a year, Federal Prison Industries, Inc., Department of Justice. Applicants must have reached their 25th, but must not have passed their 53rd, birthday.

Engineer, \$3,800 a year, and senior, \$4,600, associate, \$3,200; assistant, \$2,600, a year. Applicants for the two highest grades must not have passed their 53rd, for the associate grade they must not have passed their 45th, and for the assistant grade they must not have passed their 40th, birthday.

Full information may be obtained from the Secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners at the post office or customhouse in any city which has a post office of the first or second class, or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington D. C.



Meditations

by
Robert Lee Kincheloe
Minister to the
Greenbelt Community Church

Many times have you sung this very famous hymn, "I Would Be True." Turn to your Bible, the New Testament, and in the Letter to the Philippians chapter 4, verse 8 read the scriptural background for the poetic phrases of Howard Arnold Walter. The story behind these two well known verses enriches tremendously the significance and meaning of them. This account is taken from Lyric Religion by H. Augustine Smith.

"Here is a hymn which was not written as a hymn at all. It was a personal message from a young man to his mother, sent from Japan to New Britain, Connecticut.

"Perhaps one reason why this hymn is so universal in its appeal to young people, and is such a favorite at all gatherings of youth where hymns are sung, is the fact that it is a living message from youth to youth. The author was only twenty-three when he wrote it.

"Howard Arnold Walter (1883-1918) was born in New Britain, Connecticut. He graduated from Princeton in 1905, or, as his Seminary Bulletin (Hartford) expresses it: 'He romped through Princeton clutching class and scholastic honors right and left, graduating cum laude in 1905 and receiving the Master's degree in 1909. In Hartford Seminary he garnered every prize in sight, including the fellowship, which he used for one year in Glasgow, Edinburgh and Marburg.' The year after his graduation from Princeton he spent in Japan, at Waseda University. It was there that he wrote this hymn, on July 1, 1906, and sent it home in a letter to his mother. Feeling that it was too rich a message to be confined to one family, she sent it to Harper's Magazine, in which it was first published.

"Mr. Walter was ordained to the ministry in the Asylum Avenue Congregational Church, Hartford, Connecticut, where he served as Assistant Pastor for two years, 1910-1911. In 1912 he went to India in the service of the Young Men's Christian Association. When he started for India the last time a heart specialist told him that he would probably not live more than five years. His reply was, 'That makes it all the more essential that I get back to work at once.'

"He died there in 1918, only eight years after his ordination and six years after the beginning of his missionary service...Whatever else he may have accomplished in this short life, Howard Arnold Walter has left to the Christian world a rich legacy and challenge in this single hymn. The key-note is the word which was flashed as a Christmas greeting from General William Booth to every Salvation Army Post in the world, the single word, 'Others.'"

PARENTS, TEACH THIS HYMN TO YOUR CHILDREN.

CONSTRUCTION WORK STARTED MONDAY

Work was scheduled to have begun last Monday on the new local construction program. Filling in with gravel and sand, and sodding, will take place around the swimming pool. The work is being done by the Contee Sand and Gravel Company of Laurel, Maryland, who won the contract from PSA.

Fairgoers Seek Co-op Data

Because of the constant demand for information about consumer cooperatives, the Swedish Pavilion at the New York World's Fair has added two extra people to its staff to maintain a cooperative information service, the Swedish World's Fair Commission announced this week.

Henry Nilsson of Kooperativa Forbundet—the Co-operative Wholesale and Union of Sweden—and a member of the staff of Products-From-Sweden will be in charge of the co-op information service. KF is one of the large contributors to the Swedish Pavilion.

American visitors to the social section nearly always inquire first about the cooperatives, the Pavilion Bulletin announced.

Information on cooperatives is also available within the Fair at the Danish, Finish, Norwegian, and Netherlands exhibits. The Little Theater in the U. S. Building shows the motion picture, "The City", containing scenes of the cooperative stores at Greenbelt, Maryland. Outside the grounds, the Co-op League maintains a Co-op Center at 136 East 44th Street.



WHY CERTAINLY MADAM say the



"AND", they continue, "you'll find our telephone numbers in the Classified Telephone Directory, and in our newspaper advertising, on our delivery trucks, our billheads, our letterheads, and in our display windows. Look us up, call us up—we are glad to deliver telephone orders."

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(Over Drug Store)

CUB CORNER

(Official Cub news will be found in the Cub Corner only)

QUESTION: Do the Cubmasters, Den Fathers or Mothers receive pay for their work with the Scouts?

ANSWER: Cubmasters, Scoutmasters, Den Fathers and Mothers give their time without receiving remuneration of any kind. In fact, we pay one dollar a year for the privilege of working for the boys.

The expense of transporting boys from place to place is also shouldered by Scouters and their friends, sometimes without a thank you. Key positions aren't given to men for their work with scouts. On the contrary, it is men already in key positions who accept the responsibility of seeing to it that a Pack or Troop operates successfully.

Cubs: Mrs. Benefiel, Mrs. Fickes and Mrs. Willis are entitled to three cheers. They put the Bake Sale over for us to the tune of \$38.50 profit.

We were just a little bit worried and discouraged when we couldn't get adults to come to our Pack meetings. Now they will have to come, to see Old Glory and our Pack Flags fluttering in the breezes where they will do most good (a scout meeting), and where they symbolize the spirit of the Greenbelters who helped us to get them.

The capacity of the Cub Pack with the present adult leadership is 45 Cubs and we have 43. The two vacancies exist in Den #5, Hlock B. The Cubmaster's address is 12-E Crescent Road.

Den #2 reports perfect attendance with the exception of Herbert Winstead. It looks like Den #3 is in the lead for the Honor Den during August too. There is no way of favoring one Den or the other; the cake promises turned in. The average was the same for all Dens. It must be considered fine work on every Cub's part.

Den #1 will be back leading the Pack in a little while according to the Cubs. They took to Mr. Ellis like ducks to water, after being neglected for the last two months by Mr. Birtle.

Now, we're cubbing.

—James P. Birtle, Cubmaster.

BUY CO-OP AND KNOW WHAT YOU ARE GETTING

DELEGATES REPORT ON HEALTH CONVENTION

Greenbelt Health Association was one of 19 organizations represented officially at the first national convention called by the Association of Medical Cooperatives last week in New York. Martha Malkin, local delegate reports that a permanent organization, the Group Health Federation, was set up to meet annually and to serve medical, hospital and health groups which are not cooperatives as well as those which are.

The first meeting of the new organization will be held in Chicago sometime in January.

Besides Mrs. Malkin, Ted Holmes, Dr. Samuel Berenberg and Dr. Joseph Still represented the Health Association at the three days of sessions.

Second Co-op Institute Dates Are October 7, 8

October 7 and 8 are the dates set for the second annual Greenbelt Cooperative Institute, for which plans are now being completed. Mrs. Carnie Harper, chairman of the C.O.C. Educational Committee is in charge of arrangements. Tessim Zorach and Louis Bessemer are co-chairman of the program committee for the affair.

Three educational sessions, a social gathering of some kind and joint religious services are being outlined. Talks and discussion will cover more effective use of credit unions, medical cooperatives, and merchandise cooperatives.

HERE THEY ARE AGAIN—SHORTS!

In Cincinnati, long held as an early example in proper city government, the manager of an apartment house undertook to advise a woman tenant to replace shorts with a dress. A judicial scolding for the manager and a year probation was the result.

Municipal Judge Samuel W. Bell asked the guardian of public morals, "Since when did you become a censor for women's garb in Cincinnati? If you think the law is violated obtain a warrant for indecent exposure, but never take it upon yourself to tell a woman what to wear."

The apartment manager was arrested on a disorderly conduct charge by the husband of the woman he chose to advise.

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FUN out of
life!

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A YEAR AGO

(From the COOPERATOR, July 27, 1938)

Seven bright new green and silver 25 seat busses will replace the present Greenbelt busses next Monday. An augmented schedule, calling for seven, instead of five, limited trips both morning and evening will be announced shortly.....

Members of the Journalistic Club were pressed into service to assemble the paper, which lay on desks in piles of mimeographed sheets, having been run off late because of a breakdown in production. At a meeting later in the evening candidates were nominated for officers of the club and the COOPERATOR...

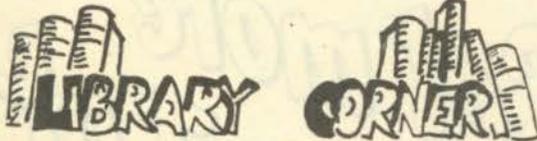
At Greenbelt's first golf tournament at the Beaver Dam Golf Course, George Mesing won Men's low net after matching cards with T. Howard. Mrs. P. B. Wolfsey took women's low net.....

Youngsters over seven are campaigning in the town for positions on the Junior Town Council which will constitute the governing body of Greenbelt on Labor Day.....

The treasurer's report revealed that the Health Association is not in the red now, but is able to show a surplus.....

The Educational Committee of the Citizens Association, Linden S. Dodson, Chairman, is preparing a program for a night school of adult education in Greenbelt.....

The Greenbelt Players will present a comedy, drama and mystery at the auditorium August 3 and 4. No admission will be charged.....



Every day more residents of Greenbelt are taking out borrower's cards from the Library. Why don't you come in and get a card too?

Just a reminder—for those young residents of the town whose ages range from six to eight years—STORY HOUR is scheduled from 2 to 3, Tuesday afternoons.

Dr. George A. Treiman has presented the library with the National Geographic magazine covering the period from January 1937 through December 1938.

—Reba S. Harris

C.O.C. BOX SCORE

According to treasurer's books at the close of office hours Friday, July 21:	
Subscribers	503
Shares subscribed for	556
Shares fully paid for	173
Dwelling units represented	442
Dwelling units with at least one share fully paid for	121
Amount on deposit	\$3,162.50

GREENBELT COOPERATOR

GREENBELT, MARYLAND
Telephone Greenbelt 3131

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

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JULY 27, 1939

WELCOME

The following is a list of new arrivals to Greenbelt. The COOPERATOR takes this opportunity to extend the hand of welcome to:

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Wood	38-A Crescent Rd.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Walker, (Town Employee)	1-F Southway
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Donald Kern	26-A Crescent Rd.
Mr. and Mrs. William Kleper	50-E Crescent Rd.
Mr. and Mrs. Mark DiSilvo	5-I Eastway
Mr. and Mrs. Dale S. Markport	30-B Crescent Rd.
Miss Bessie Privette, (Nurse at the Greenbelt Hospital)	10-K Parkway
Mr. and Mrs. Carl K. Dorsey	28-C Crescent Rd.
Miss Nadine Jones	11-D Parkway
Mr. and Mrs. John J. Lehan	7-A Hillside
Mr. and Mrs. Sol. Shub	4-J Ridge Road

U.S.H.A. EMPLOYEES VISIT GREENBELT

Five automobiles brought twenty-five employees of the United States Housing Authority for a visit to Greenbelt on Saturday afternoon, July 22. Members of a housing training course, the group inspected the various types of dwelling units here, and also the cooperative businesses. Their trip to Greenbelt was one of a series they are taking to various housing developments in and around Washington. Apparently they liked what they saw because several are planning to apply for apartments here.

Several members of the course are Greenbelt residents. These include: Sol Shub, Joseph Murphy, Morris Fleissig, and Meyer Volk.

Letters to Editor

ORTHODOXY

To the Editor:

In the "Meditation" of Reverend Kincheloe published last week in the COOPERATOR the concept of orthodoxy was taken to task; first, in the person of a hypothetical "religious bully" and, secondly, by reference to Phillips Brooks in disparagement of orthodoxy as a religious principle. Presumably the dissertation was directed to non-Catholic Christians. It may not be amiss, however, for a Catholic to defend an essential attribute of his Church.

My dictionary defines as orthodox that which is "(1) sound in opinion or doctrine, holding the Christian faith as formulated in the great church creeds and confessions; (2) according to, or congruous with, Scripture as interpreted in the creed of a church, the decree of a council, or the like." To a Catholic the term signifies accord with the doctrinal teaching of infallible authority. As in the political framework of the United States there was provided a Supreme Court to interpret with authority our Constitution, so in the matter of religious faith simple logic dictates the good sense of protecting inviolate the teachings of Jesus Christ from ignorant, distorted, or subversive rendition.

Religious chaos was never intended, certainly to be the result of the preaching of Christian revelation. And yet chaos is the necessary result of the preaching of Christian revelation. And yet chaos is the necessary result of Christian preaching when it is based on private interpretation. Truth is not a thing that starts into existence at our bidding. It is not dependent on us; rather we are dependent on it. Our declarations of independence do not extend to the realm of truth. There we are subjects, not sovereigns. As long as the human mind remains a machine for arriving at conclusions the truths of the multiplication table will retain compelling force. Christ did not teach less truly than does a professor of mathematics.

Orthodoxy, naturally, must rest on dogma if the word is to have any meaning. Dogma, in Catholic thought, is simply the expression of absolute and undeniable truth. Attachment to truth, I submit, dignifies the mind of man and exalts his spirit no less than does the seeking of it. Curiously, it is orthodoxy which is sometimes singled out as the one unpardonable heresy in modern society, filled as it is with a welter of inconsistent and incompatible heresies. This discovery Gilbert Keith Chesterton made, after writing two books under the titles of "Heterodoxy" and "Orthodoxy". Yet it was convert Chesterton who closed the autobiography of his life with this sentence in tribute to the head of the Roman Catholic Church, standard bearer of religious orthodoxy:

"I know that he who is called Pontifex, the Builder of the Bridge, is called also Claviger, the Bearer of the Key; and that such keys were given him to bind and loose when he was a poor fisher, beside a small and almost secret sea."

—W. J. Loftus

MRS. HARVEY VINCENT BETTER

Mrs. Harvey L. Vincent, wife of Greenbelt's Town Engineer, who spent a week in the hospital recently, is home now and doing nicely.

MORE ABOUT ORTHODOXY

To the Editor:

In reading "Meditations" in the COOPERATOR of this week, I was struck by two statements contained therein—(1) "Orthodoxy as a principle of action or a standard of belief is obsolete and dead" and (2) "Personal judgment" (enlightened by all the wisdom, past and present, which it can summon to its aid) is on the throne, and will remain there".

As I read, I recall another statement made by the President of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, at a meeting in Palo Alto, California, that we must accept cruelty, lust, cowardice, selfishness, as "intrinsic virtues". These qualities are "biologically useful" and therefore good. Here is "personal judgment" enunciating a principle of action—cruel actions, lustful actions, selfish actions, are good because "biologically useful". Since this gentleman is the president of such a learned Association, and a distinguished scientist, we may presume his "personal judgment" is backed by thought, wisdom, and experiment.

Hitler agrees with the President of the A.A.A.S. that cruelty and selfishness are good because biologically necessary for the German "race". Are then our President and those who with him would "stop Hitler" but "Orthodox bullies"; is the "realism of the argument" of the Secretary of State in this matter purely a pipe-dream? The rapist, backed by the wisdom of the President of the A.A.A.S. forms a "personal judgment" as to the biological necessity of lustful satisfaction; are we just "orthodox bullies" when we hang him? Many have formed a "personal judgment", backed by wise men of all ages, that God is our Father; are we "orthodox bullies" when we "soundly criticize" the "perhaps, unorthodox opinion" of the Communist who attacks our Father?

I feel sure the Reverend Pastor of the Community Church would absolve all, in the cases stated of the charge of "orthodox bullying". However his principles that, "orthodoxy is absolute and personal judgment is on the throne" may easily lead to anarchy. I am afraid the Reverend Pastor, in his meditation, nodded quite a bit.

—J. E. Bargas

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A Week in Sports

by
John C. Maffay

If Richard Atley Donald, the 1939 pitching sensation of the major leagues, ever is claimed on waivers from the New York Yankees, it will probably be by Scotland Yard. Don't get me wrong. Donald isn't wanted by the Yard for anything but his remarkable memory. One of the little known natural gifts of this record breaking rookie who has won eleven games and lost none in his first year as a starting pitcher for the Yankees, is a photographic mind of the type detectives have in the movies, but not often in real life. Donald should really be with Connie Mack's White Elephants because he never forgets. His remarkable memory is the natural gift that should carry him a long way.

Donald took Joe Gordon under his wing and tried to teach him the tricks of a photographic mind, but Joe muffed one occasionally, unlike he does while out there on second base. It is doubtful if anyone on the Yankee Ball Club, except Gordon, knows about the photographic quality of Donald's brain, but the opposing batters he has faced must be beginning to suspect he has a phenomenally retentive mind by this time. Once they betray a certain weakness at the plate, Donald has their number, and they very seldom get to first base after that.

Atley Donald dropped right into the Yankee's lap out of a clear sky. Having finished his schooling at Louisiana Tech, he reported at the Yankee camp in St. Petersburg in 1934, unsolicited. He made such an impression on Manager Joe McCarthy that he was farmed out to Wheeling in the Yankee farm system, and won 11 and lost 10 in his first year in organized baseball. He was promoted to Norfolk in 1935 where he won 13 and lost 13, and with Binghamton in 1936 he improved considerably by coming through with 19 victories and only 9 defeats. His best year was in 1937 though, when he was victorious in 19 contests while being charged with only 2 losses pitching for Newark, the unbeatable Bears that year, who won the International League Pennant by the widest margin in the history of the league. He joined up with the New York Yankees in 1938, but McCarthy had to send him back to Newark regretfully, because he had to trim down to the player limit of 23.

With eleven consecutive victories and no defeats in his first season as a Yankee regular, Donald is now only one game away from Tom Zachary's record, set with the Yankees in 1929 when he went through the entire season without a defeat and rolled up 12 victories. Donald will try to equal Zachary's mark this week when he goes up against the Browns at the Yankee Stadium. He has beaten the Brownies twice so there's no reason why he couldn't do it again. His other victims in his present streak are the Indians and White Sox, both beaten 3 times, the Washington Senators twice, and the Athletics once. Atley is a fast ball pitcher with a good curve who works hard on every batter and doesn't think the corners were put on the plate just for ornaments. Though he won't be 27 until August 19, Donald is partly bald, proving that there may be something after all to that old gag about timothy not sprouting where the traffic is heavy. But, if he remembers about it, he's going to get some hair tonic soon.

SOFTBALL PLAY

With the Athletic Club Softball League now past the half-way mark, the standing of the teams have tightened up, and some very interesting games are on tap down the home stretch. Two high lights of last week's play were, the first no-run no-hit game of the league pitched by Reamy of Snob Hill, and the first defeat of the Cliff Dwellers by the Browns on Saturday, although it does not appear in the standings for last week.

On Monday, July 17, the Blues started off the week against the previously unbeaten Cubs, and trounced them by the score of 15 to 4. The Blues batted around in two innings, and with the help of 14 base on balls issued by the Cub Pitchers, made only 8 hits in scoring their 15 runs. Trumbule gave up only 4 hits, and struck out one. Blanchard and Timmons each got two of the Blues 8 hits, and between them accounted for 10 runs. Bellezza got 2 of the 4 hits that the Cubs made. Blanchard and Fleming connected for triples, while Caperton and Timmons each got a double. In the second game the boys from Snob Hill won a close, hard fought game from the Dukes by the score of 4 to 2 to remain undefeated. Snob Hill won the first game in the very first inning when the first two batters got hits, and MacDonald hit a home run scoring both of them. After this Cockill settled down and Snob Hill only got 3 more hits for the rest of the game. Marach, pitching for Snob Hill, pitched 4 hit ball, and at no time was he in trouble. McDonald was leading batsman getting 2 hits and a walk in 3 times at bat. The only other extra base hit was a triple by Reamy in the second inning.

Tuesday, only one game was played, rain causing the postponement of the second game, but what a game. The Cliff Dwellers took the field against the Dodgers, and going into the last half of the sixth inning the score read 0 to 0, with each team getting exactly one hit and committing one error. Then Taylor walked, took second on Araujo's out, and scored on Krebs second hit, to win the ball game for the Cliff Dwellers 1 to 0. The Dodgers got 2 hits in their half of the 7th, but could not score. Isely pitched a swell game for the Dodgers, allowing only those two hits by Krebs, while Araujo tamed the Dodgers with 3 hits. The Dodgers threatened to score in the 4th inning when they got 2 men on base with one out, but poor base running killed their chances. That's the fifth straight win for the Cliff Dwellers, and not a defeat.

On Wednesday, the Dukes and the Cubs battled it out for 6 innings, and when the dust cleared, the Cubs administered the second defeat of the week upon the Dukes by the score of 13 to 9 although outhit 14 to 11. The Dukes scored 4 times in the first inning and once in the fourth, to coast along on a 5 to 1 lead until the fifth. Then things happened. The Cubs bunched 3 hits with 3 base on balls and an error to score 7 times and take the lead 8 to 5.

Then the Dukes pushed across 4 tallies on 4 hits to lead 9 to 8 in their half of the sixth, and the Cubs came back and won the game with 5 runs on 4 hits. Uhrinak and Bauer homered, Lastner and Halley collected triples, and Smoot, Cain, and Woods each hit the ball for a double. In the second game, Reamy, of Snob Hill, entered the Greenbelt Athletic Club Hall of Fame, by pitching the first no-hit no-run game since the inception of the League against the L. D. S. team. With excellent support he set oppos-

Revenours Pinch Reps

by
John P. Murray

Despite Ben Goldfadden's homer and double, despite Bill Blanchard's consecutive hits in as many times at bat, and despite Eddie Trumbule's valiant efforts to stem the tide, the Reps lost another to the Internal Revenue team last Sunday afternoon on the local scene. Curry, pitching for the invaders was just too tough in the pinches and the score ended 8-4 against the Reps. He struck out four and usually chose his victims when there were "ducks on the pond". Although out hit only 9-8 the local's errors kept them behind throughout the game and the outcome was never much in doubt.

BOX SCORE

INTERNAL REVENUE	POS	AB	R	H	REPS	POS	AB	R	H
McVey	cf	4	2	2	Sanchez	2b	3	2	1
Schutz	3b	4	2	0	Holochwest	cf	4	1	2
Frasco	ss	4	1	1	McDonald	lf	4	0	0
Dennison	lb	4	1	2	Goldfadden	3b	4	1	2
Curry	p	4	1	1	Bauer	rf	4	0	0
Hook	lf	2	1	1	Blanchard	ss	3	0	3
Goodman	2b	2	0	1	Stark	lb	2	0	0
Lemert	sf	3	0	1	East	sf	3	0	0
Freedman	c	3	0	0	Weinerman	sf	0	0	0
Barry	rf	3	0	0	Todd	c	2	0	0
					Trumbule	p	3	0	0
TOTALS		33	8	9			32	4	8

SUMMARY:

2 base hits, Hook, Goldfadden
3 base hits, Dennison
Home Runs, Goldfadden
Strike outs, Trumbule 1, Curry 4
Base on Balls, Trumbule 1, Curry 3
UMPIRES: Wilde, Saunders.

LEADING BATSMAN DEPARTMENT

Most Home Runs: Boote, Browns; Cain and Smoot, Cubs;
Uhrinak, Dukes; Henderson, Cliff
Dwellers; 2 each.
Most Triples: 21 players have 1 each.
Most Doubles: Dunbar, Browns; Abrahams, Cee Men;
Cain, Holloman, Smoot, Lastner and
Blake, Cubs; Goldfadden Cliff Dwell-
ers, 2 each.
Most Hits: Blake, Cubs; and Goldfadden, Cliff-
Dwellers, 10 each.
Most Runs: Cain, Cubs, 10.
Most Runs batted in: Bauer, Dukes, 10
Leading Pitcher: Marack, Snob Hill, Rosenthal, Araujo
and Goldfadden, Cliff Dwellers, won
2 lost 0.

TEAM BATTING OF THE G.A.C. SOFTBALL LEAGUE

TEAM	GAMES	A.B.	HITS	AVERAGE
Cubs	6	210	80	.381
Snob Hill	3	107	37	.346
Dodgers	5	157	53	.337
Cee Men	4	143	44	.308
Dukes	6	181	55	.304
Cliff Dwellers	6	165	45	.273
Browns	5	144	37	.257
Athletics	5	132	29	.220
Blues	5	132	29	.220
Cave Dwellers	4	119	25	.210
L.D.S.	7	191	39	.204

BOYS CLUB BASEBALL NEWS

On Monday, July 17, the Greenbelt Boys Club baseball team played the South East Boys Club at the Fairlawn Playground. After 10 innings the score was tied at 8 all and since some of the South East boys had to serve papers, the game was called.

The game was featured by fine team work on the part of Greenbelt, something which has been lacking in the past. Julius Andrus, who pitched the entire game for Greenbelt, and Lynn Buck led the attack with two hits apiece, the former with a homer and a single, and the latter with a double and a single.

Following are the batting averaged of the players to date:

PLAYER	GAMES	AT BAT	HITS	AVERAGE
Andrus	5	21	12	.571
C. Dunbar	3	4	2	.500
Provost	3	13	5	.384
P. Dunbar	4	16	5	.312
Buck	3	12	3	.250
J. Freeman	4	18	5	.277
Clark	5	19	4	.222
Porter	5	17	6	.352
W. Sommers	2	6	1	.166
J. Sommers	2	6	1	.166
Whittamore	4	17	1	.058
Neilson	1	3	0	.000
Day	1	4	0	.000
Isli	1	2	0	.000

BOYS BLOCK SOFTBALL LEAGUE

The newly organized boy's block teams played two games last week. On Monday, D. Block defeated B Block and on Friday D Block made it two in a row by defeating C Block. In winning these two games D Block moved from last place to second in the league standing.

LEAGUE STANDING

BLOCK	WON	LOST	PCT.
A	2	0	1.000
D	2	1	.667
C	1	2	.333
B	0	2	.000

BATTING AVERAGES

NAME	TEAM	GAMES	AB	R	H	PCT.
J. Bozek	D	3	5	7	4	.800
A. Freeman	C	1	5	6	4	.800
J. Gale	D	2	4	4	3	.750
D. Warner	B	1	3	0	2	.667
S. Fickes	B	2	3	3	2	.667
J. Bates	B	2	6	2	4	.667
B. Bishop	C	1	3	1	2	.667
B. Egli	A	2	9	5	6	.667
B. Goodman	B	2	5	0	3	.600
R. Coulter	C	2	7	1	4	.571
Joe Cashman	A	2	7	3	4	.571
J. Scordellis	D	2	7	5	4	.571
J. Corneal	D	2	6	3	3	.500
T. Freeman	C	3	8	5	4	.500
D. Summers	B	2	6	3	3	.500
M. Loftus	A	1	4	2	2	.500
H. M. Goode	C	1	2	1	1	.500
L. LeMere	D	1	2	1	1	.500
D. Freeman	C	3	11	8	5	.454
R. Snyder	A	2	7	2	3	.428
J. Gray	B	2	7	2	3	.428
F. Bauer	D	3	7	2	3	.428
B. Westfall	C	3	12	6	5	.416
H. Fitch	C	3	10	3	4	.400
W. Thompson	D	2	3	0	1	.333
B. Hall	C	2	3	0	1	.333
B. Langford	A	2	6	4	2	.333



MRS. GREENBELT

A Section For Greenbelt Women Who Plan,
Written Of Them, By Them, For Them



BETTER BUYERS HOLD EDUCATIONAL MEETING

Better Buyers held their regular meeting July 20 at the home of Mrs. Maryn.

Following regular business meeting the group heard a review of "Skin Deep" by Mrs. Hugh Bone, a book which debunks cosmetics, soaps, etc.

Mrs. Bernice Brautigam reviewed May 1 issue of Consumers' Guide.

Mrs. Carnie Harper completed the educational feature of the afternoon by an exhibit of 2 brands of peanut butter jars whose labels both claimed the same amount of contents and same quality Grade A, but whose difference in price was 4 cents; and a bottle of "Certo" as compared to a bottle of "Pectin" with a saving of 40% in the latter.

HOT WEATHER FOOD RULES

Keep custards and cream fillings cool during hot weather if you want to keep off the sick list, advises the CONSUMERS' GUIDE, publication of the Consumers' Counsel Division of the AAA.

"Hot weather means danger of contamination. To be on the safe side take these precautions:

"Put custard and cream products in the refrigerator as soon as possible after purchase or cooking; use them the day you buy them.

"Cool pie and pudding fillings immediately to a temperature of 45 degrees F. or below.

"Don't take home-made pastries, salad dressings, salads, sandwiches, or picnic foods from the refrigerator until you are ready to use them.

"Special care should be taken with cooked leftovers made with milk, eggs, meat, or fish. Place them in dry, covered dishes, and keep them in the refrigerator. It's a good idea to reheat or boil them again before using.

"Foods that have a suspicious odor, taste, or appearance should be discarded immediately."

TOMATO HEARINGS FINISHED

As a result of public hearings the Secretary of Agriculture has promulgated regulations establishing definitions and standards of identity for canned tomatoes, tomato puree and tomato paste to become effective on January 1, 1940. Included are standards of quality and fill container for canned tomatoes, to become effective on the same date.

These promulgations are published in detail in the July 18, 1939, issue of the Federal Register, which can be obtained from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. The price of a single copy is ten cents.

STANDARDS FOR EGG PRODUCTS

The Secretary of Agriculture has issued orders and promulgated regulations establishing definitions and standards of identity for egg yolk, dried egg yolk, frozen egg yolk, frozen eggs, dried eggs, and liquid eggs under the Federal Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act.

Public hearings were held on January 23, 1939, for the purpose of receiving evidence on which these definitions and standards could be formulated. The regulations will become effective on January 1, 1940. They are published in detail in the July 20, 1939 issue of the Federal Register which can be obtained from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. The price of a single copy is 10 cents.

FAIR COMMITTEE GETS IDEAS

The committee appointed by the Better Buyers to make arrangements for the Exhibit at the Greenbelt Fair met on Tuesday, July 18. They left for Washington to visit the Department of Agriculture and discussed with Miss Mary Taylor of the Consumers' Counsel of the AAA questions concerning their booths.

The members of the committee, Mrs. Madeline Conklyn, Mrs. Evelyn Cooper, and Mrs. Leah Chinitz, chairman, came away from the office with posters depicting the government's work to educate the consumer. Among other material they received charts, illustrating the different cuts of beef, lamb, pork, and veal, and leaflets to be distributed to Fair-goers on the grading of meat.

They received numerous valuable suggestions for their exhibits at the Fair, such as different sizes of cans used for one product, many of which dupe the buyer, how to make savings by buying in quantity, and an educational exhibit on buying. As regards the last mentioned exhibit, the point to be emphasized was that good quality may be gotten at less cost by avoiding highly advertised brands. The committee also hopes to secure an exhibit from the Chamber of Horrors of the Food and Drug Administration.

LOOKING FOR A CHEAP MEAT RECIPE?

Try this: Breast of Beef at 15 cents a pound. This meat generally used for soup makes excellent pot or oven roast. It is also very good plain boiled and when cold, slices well. Can be used in place of corned beef.

CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES

Mrs. John J. Perkins, who is best known as the first Health Association Nurse, submits the following recipe:

1/2 cup shortening	1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1 egg	3/4 cup brown and white sugar mixed
1-1/8 cups flour	1/4 teaspoon baking soda
1/4 teaspoon salt	

2 cakes "German sweet chocolate" (See Food Store)
Cut chocolate into pieces size of a bean. Mix ingredients according to any cookie recipe. Drop from spoon on greased sheet and bake in moderate oven 350°.

SUN TAN

2 cups milk	dash of nutmeg
2 tablespoons sugar	1 tsp. root beer extract

Combine the ingredients and mix for one or two minutes. Add nutmeg before serving; serves two.

PINK MILK SHAKE

Shake together 1/2 cup crushed ice, 6 tablespoons strawberry or raspberry syrup and 2 cups fresh milk. When frothy and light, pour into small glasses and top with one tablespoon whipped cream or marshmallow tinted with fruit syrup.

BANANA WHIP

Ripe bananas may be whipped in a few minutes into the consistency of heavy cream, providing a basis for a delightful milk drink.

Add 1/2 cup of banana cream to 1 cup of milk. 1 teaspoon of sugar may be added if desired. Serve very cold.

BIRTHS

A baby girl was born to Freida and Ben Perlsweig, 46-E Crescent Road, Sunday afternoon, July 23. The baby weighed 6 pounds one ounce and will be named Dana.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell L. Brown, 6-A Ridge Road, announce the birth of a baby boy. The new arrival came Monday morning, July 24.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hale of 56-E Crescent Road on Thursday morning, July 20 at the Greenbelt Hospital. The weight of the baby is 7 pounds 10 ounces.

PLACE CARD IDEA

If gay place cards are needed, make gingham posy ones.

For unusual and inexpensive place cards, brightly colored flowers cut from bits of gingham or percale and mounted on plain white cards are a novel idea. Cut the blossoms out singly or in sprays and mount them with library paste. A few strokes with a green crayola will serve for stems and leaves, if they are not in the pattern of the material.

CUCUMBER USES IN SUMMER ARE VARIED

Cucumbers are quick vegetables and in summer, cheap ones, too. Comparatively few housewives are familiar with their use, which is unfortunate, as they are a fine addition to any menu.

MULLED CUCUMBERS

Pare cucumbers and cut them into strips. Drop the strips into boiling salted water to cover. Cook until they are barely tender---a short process, usually less than ten minutes. Drain. Serve with melted butter, paprika and a grating of fresh nutmeg. The cucumbers may be reheated in sour cream, or a little cream sauce flavored with lemon.

SAUTEED CUCUMBERS

Prepare 3 cucumbers for cooking by the above method. Melt 2 tablespoons butter in skillet, add 2 tablespoons minced onion and sautee until light brown. Add cucumber and 3 tablespoons of boiling water. Cook until water is absorbed. Combine 1/2 cup sour or sweet cream, 1 egg yolk, 1/2 teaspoon sugar, juice of 1/2 lemon if sweet cream is used, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/8 teaspoon paprika. Remove cucumbers from heat and stir in this mixture. Stir and cook them over low heat until the sauce is slightly thickened. The cucumbers may be served on toast.

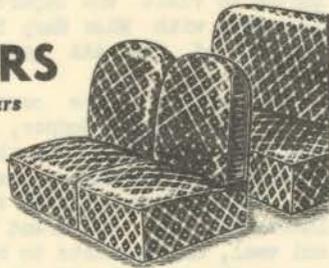
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NOTES GARDEN CLUB

K.T.A.

"The time has come" the Walrus said,
 "To speak of many things.
 Of shoes and ships and sealing wax,
 And cabbages and kings.
 And why the sea is boiling hot,
 And whether pigs have wings."

The Walrus might easily have added "And whether time has wings when our first Town Fair looms so close." Have you been thinking about it? And if you have, what have you done about it? And if you haven't, why not?

We in the Garden Club feel a sense of responsibility about the Fair. We sort of feel like we put the fish on to fry. You see, some of us went up to ask the Council for an appropriation for prizes for a Yard and Garden Contest, and in the midst of explaining our plans to include a Flower Show in the late summer there was a flash of light and an ear-splitting detonation and when we opened our eyes, there was the Town Fair. Like Minerva springing from the brow of Jove. It would appear that nobody actually sat down with chin in cupped hand and, after hours of deliberation, came to the solemn conclusion that what this town needed was a Town Fair. If it is true that successful ventures are often the spontaneous ones, this Fair ought to be a wow, because all that seemed necessary were the words "Garden Contest, Flower Show" to make lots of us leap to the fore and shout "Town Fair!"

Now that we have it, and I think it's a grand idea, let's enter into the spirit of Town Fairs and make it a good one. As I started out to say, the Garden Club feels especially that it would like to see it go over in a big way, and we feel that it is incumbent upon us to push fertilizer under the biggest beet in the garden and to polish off each petal of that glorious zinnia in the corner of the border. And—this is treason—I'm just Puckish enough to suggest, with tongue in cheek, that some of you gardeners who don't as yet belong to the Garden Club might shove in an aster or an ear of corn that would make the other guys sit up and take notice.

Of course, there will be many entries that don't grow in the ground and I want them all to be there. I know one woman who has made two lovely quilts this summer, and if I don't see those quilts entered in the Fair, I shall come back and haunt her when I am dead. I know another woman who puts up the grandest blackberry preserves, and if she doesn't enter a jar or two in the Fair, I shall embarrass her dreadfully rattling chains in her guest chamber when she has her old beau and his wife visiting her. After I am dead, you understand.

But—calling all gardeners! The last official judging in the Yard and Garden Contest will be made about a week before the Fair, two of the three judgments have already been made. Winners will be announced and prizes awarded at the Fair; we hope the opening night. This, however, depends upon the program of the Fair Committee. Undoubtedly, the order of events will be made public in advance of the opening of the Fair. And as your contribution to the success of the Fair itself, you are to submit your finest vegetables, herbs, flowers and fruits for judging. Please do. Don't be ultra-modest and, while bragging at the office about a tomato that big a-

KONTEST KORNER FREE MOVIES FOR WINNERS

Five residents of Greenbelt will win free tickets to tonight's movie. They will be the first five residents of Greenbelt to:

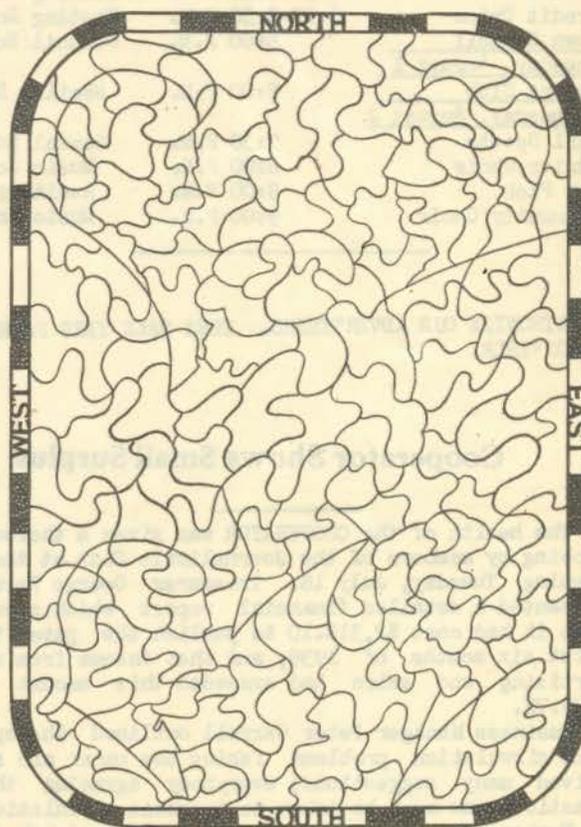
1. Outline the five faces hidden in the above puzzle.

2. Write the correct names of the stars under that star's profile.

3. Present this copy of the COOPERATOR at the box office of the Greenbelt Theater.

The names of the five stars in the puzzle will be found among the following:

Don Ameche, Francis Lederer, Mary Astor, Claudette Colbert, W. C. Fields, John Barrymore, Clark Gable, Elaine Barrie, Charlie McCarthy and Carol Lombard.



INJECTIONS TUESDAY

Mothers can bring their children to the Health Center, Tuesday, August at 1:30 P.M. for the second series of Shick tests to prevent diphtheria according to an announcement by Dr. Samuel Berenberg, Public Health Officer.

NEWS ITEMS FOR THE COOPERATOR MUST BE TURNED IN SATURDAY 8:00 P.M.

round, refuse to enter said tomato in the Fair where it can confound us all with its size. We'd like to see the display racks brimful of vegetables and flowers, all sporting red and blue ribbons. Wouldn't you like to see some of your own among that choice company?

—K.T.A.

Calendar Of Events

<u>Thursday, July 27</u>		
Orchestra Practice	7:30 P.M.	Music Room
Athletic Club	8:00 P.M.	Social Room
<u>Friday, July 28</u>		
C.O.C.	6:30-8:30 P.M.	Meeting Room
Credit Union	6:30-8:30 P.M.	Meeting Room
Boy Scouts	8:00 P.M.	Social Room
Hebrew Congregation	9:00 P.M.	Music Room
<u>Sunday, July 30</u>		
Mass	8:30 A.M.	Theater
Community Sunday School	9:45 A.M.	Auditorium
Community Church	10:45 A.M.	Auditorium
Latter Day Saints	8:00 P.M.	Social Room
<u>Monday, July 31</u>		
C.O.C.	6:30-8:30 P.M.	Meeting Room
Credit Union	6:30-8:30 P.M.	Meeting Room
Town Council	8:00 P.M.	Council Room
<u>Tuesday, August 1</u>		
Camera Club	8:00 P.M.	Meeting Room
<u>Wednesday, August 2</u>		
Girl Scouts	7:30 P.M.	Social Room
Junior Choir	8:00 P.M.	Music Room
Cub Pack	8:00 P.M.	Auditorium
Community Choir	9:00 P.M.	Music Room

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS. THEY MAKE THIS PAPER POSSIBLE.

Cooperator Shows Small Surplus

The health of the COOPERATOR was given a thorough probing by members of the Journalistic Club at their meeting Tuesday, July 18. Treasurer George Warner presented a detailed financial report which showed that it had cost \$2,316.10 to publish the paper the first six months of 1939, and that income from advertising and sales had exceeded this amount by \$189.78.

Business Manager Peter Carroll outlined the special circulation problems facing the paper and received many suggestions; everybody agreeing that drastic means must be taken to increase circulation.

Members Ben Rosenzweig, Joseph P. Fitzpatrick and George Carnes presented a comprehensive list of suggestions for improving the technical efficiency of the paper. This was referred to Assistant Editor Donald H. Cooper for study, consultation and report.

President Howard Custer read a report in which he commended the industry, faithfulness and ability of the staff. He suggested, however, that the paper was failing to concern itself sufficiently with the interests and activities of the individual Greenbelt citizens. It therefore failed to exert the influence in the town that it should, he thought.

Editor Aaron Chinitz responded with a comprehensive explanation of the peculiar problems the paper has had to face because of the part-time, hobby nature of the activity. He pointed out several current indications of great promise in the present set-up of the paper, and the present excellent morale and caliber of the staff.

At the next meeting of the Club, scheduled for Wednesday, August 9, Club officers and COOPERATOR staff for the six months beginning September 1 will be elected.

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July 27 & 28

Saturday July 29

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Sunday & Monday

July 30 & 31

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"War, Peace and Propaganda"

Following are Dr. Berenberg's and Dr. Still's office hours at the Medical Center:

Monday.....10-12; 4-6
Tuesday.....10-12; 7:30-8:30
Wednesday.....10-12
Thursday.....10-12; 4-6
Friday.....10-12; 7:30-8:30
Saturday.....10-12; 5-6
Sunday.....By appointment

Phones: Office: 2121 Home: 2151

In case of no response call 2201

Dr. McCarl's (Dentist) Office Hours

Dr. McCarl's hours are as follows:

Monday.....9:30 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.
Tuesday.....9:30 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
7:00 - 9:30 P.M.
Wednesday.....Closed
Thursday.....9:30 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.
Friday.....9:30 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
7:00 - 9:30 P.M.
Saturday.....2:00 P.M. - 6:00 P.M.

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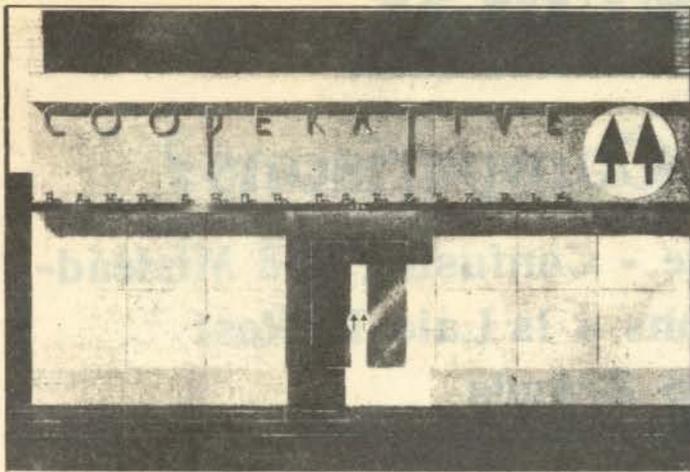
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NEW YORK CO-OP CAFETERIA MODERNIZES



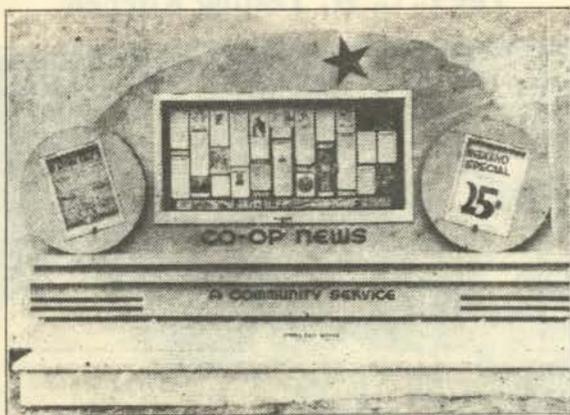
The cafeteria and bake shop of Consumers Cooperative Services at 136 East 44th Street, New York City, half a block east of Grand Central Station, was thoroughly modernized inside and out in preparation for the World's Fair. In this cafeteria also is the Co-op Center for World's Fair visitors.

NEW \$4,000 MAPLE TRUCK



The new \$4,000 tractor and trailer of the Maple (Wis.) Farmers' Cooperative Society is shown as warehousemen unloaded Co-op tires and other merchandise at the CCW last week. The trailer itself, which is the first automobile trailer sold through the Central Cooperative Wholesale, is 24 feet long and equipped with air brakes. Co-op tires are used.

CO-OP 'PUBLISHES' WALL NEWSPAPER



The Workers' Cooperative Society, Timmins, Ont., "publishes" this attractive wall newspaper outside

WITH THE PLAYERS



The schedule for the Players meeting of Tuesday, July 25 included a talk on the subject of play directing. Our speaker, Aline Fowler, is an instructor at the Washington Civic Theater.

A principal item of organization business for the same meeting concerns the selection of the play for the next production. It has already been decided that Greenbelt will have a sophisticated comedy for the first presentation of this new season.

The group is also to choose the play or part of a play to be given at the coming Town Fair.

President Bill Kinsley is currently struggling with plans for the Players Fair booth, and from his address we hear in the dusky hours. "Let's see, four feet wide, two feet high—no, two and a half feet high—!!" He isn't the only one to envy the radio work of such as our comet, "Gruesome" Welles.

—L. L. W.

All news for the COOPERATOR must be turned in by 8:00 P.M. Saturday for publication the following Thursday.

THE GUN CLUB

Arrangements are being made for the Gun Club to have an interesting exhibit at the coming Fair in September. It is expected that it will include a scale model of the future finished rifle range, a few sample small-bore targets, an ammunition display and other items of particular interest to shooters.

In the meantime—in our sparetime—we gradually work up towards the range completion. Our cabin is receiving a "face lifting", as it were, what with a new roof, paint, etc. The invite for you—all to drop down during week-end spare hours to pitch in is still open. We do call time out occasionally during our efforts and take a few practice shots. Must stay in practice, especially after perusing the very interesting pictures in LIFE last week concerning certain rifle and pistol experts down in the south-west!

—L. L. W.

O. K. FULMERS ENJOY VACATION

Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Fulmer have left for a four week vacation. They are in Cleveland now, and will probably visit the World's Fair later.

its main store. The first issue contains a wide variety of material, namely, articles on Introducing the Co-op News, Foreign Affairs, The Co-op Drama Group, The 1,500 Miles Goodwill Canoe Trip from Timmins to the World's Fair, sponsored by the co-op, Appeal for Hospital Cases of Spanish Veterans, The Sawmill Strike, A New Relief System, Labor Picnic, as well as articles on health, the children's summer camp, elections, and a pictorial strip about China's co-ops.

The wall newspaper will be changed every 5-6 days, and if successful similar wall newspapers will be posted outside the co-op's four branches.

FOOD STORE

What Price Comparisons?

That Traditional Nuisance - Confusing and Misleading Price Comparisons - Is Laid To Rest
By Co-op Brands

PRICE IS RIGHT

Both the retail and wholesale are consumer - owned - There is no private profit. Operated solely for the consumer Profits revert to the consumer.

QUALITY and QUANTITY ASSURED

The Informative Co-op label gives you complete and accurate facts about what you buy. The Co-op labels are setting the pace for the rest of the nation's food packers.

STANDARDS MAINTAINED

The Co-op wholesale maintains regular sampling of all shipments received insisting that they meet the rigid specifications set up by the Co-op buyers

THE RELIEF of KNOWING —

that sums it up. The complete satisfaction of being able to walk into your own store, pick any item from the shelves, confident that every effort is being made to give you the best quality available for the price. And confident that you can believe what the manager tells you about the merchandise, because you and he are partners and not opponents in the business of living.

A Sample Label



The Tomato Juice in this can was purchased to conform to the standards for

GRADE A [FANCY] TOMATO JUICE

which are:

1. Typical color of well-ripened Tomatoes.
2. Good consistency. Practically free from defects such as particles of seeds, skins, specks or minute pieces of core.
3. Typical flavor of well-ripened Tomatoes.
4. Score of not less than 85 points by official U. S. Standards.

This Juice was tested using samples obtained by accepted sampling methods.

GENERAL DESCRIPTION

Type	Slightly salted
Size of can	No. 2 Tall
Contents	1 pt. 8 fl. oz.
Servings	5 to 6
Cups	Approx. 3

PACKED FOR
NATIONAL COOPERATIVES
CHICAGO - ILLINOIS
WITH MEMBERS AT
CHICAGO - KANSAS CITY - MINNEAPOLIS
NEW YORK - AND VALEPORIS

The E. C. W. Testing Kitchen

