



NEWLYWEDS



Photo by Fosnight

Miss Olive Bremseth, one of Greenbelt's Kindergarten teachers, last week announced her marriage to H. W. Peterson, Jr. of Greenbelt.

Mr. Peterson, was recently appointed Sales Manager of the Carnes Corporation at Kansas City. The young couple plan to take a motor trip at the end of the month through Kansas City.

Local Health Department To Conduct Tuberculin Tests

Parents of pupils at the Elementary School are now receiving requests to sign permission slips for tuberculin tests on their children to be done by the Department of Public Health. Since many parents are unfamiliar with this test, the Department issues the following statement.

The tuberculin patch test is a painless and harmless skin test. The modern method of doing the tests consists of applying a small strip of adhesive to the skin and leaving it there for 48 hours. Parents will be instructed to remove this adhesive at the end of the 48 hour period. Two days later the results of the test will be read by the Department. A positive test does not necessarily mean active tuberculosis. It simply indicates that further study of the child should be made and such studies will be made by the department.

TOWN TO HOUSE SCOUT CAMP

Prince George's County Boy Scouts are to have a new camp this summer. The Government leased a 60 acre tract on a stream in the southern area of Greenbelt to the Prince George's Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

Mr. Roy Braden and Mr. Harvey Vincent are assisting the Boy Scout district committee with the plans for the administration building and swimming hole to be built on the site. Those on the committee are Walter F. Mulligan, Dr. L. C. Morley, Caesar Aiello, Frank S. Taylor, Boy Scout Commissioner.

DEPARTMENT NEWS

The Department of Public Health has completed the annual examination of the pupils of the Elementary School. Four hundred and seventy five children were examined, almost a hundred more than in 1939. Two hundred and fifty six pupils were found to have some type of physical defect. These were principally of a minor nature. All defects were brought to the attention of the parents, a majority of whom accompanied their children at the examinations. Such defects will be checked again in the spring examinations. The general health of the school was found to be excellent. The Health Committee of the P.T.A. rendered valuable assistance to Dr. Berenberg and Mrs. Corder. Dental examinations were made by Dr. McCarl. Last week the Department examined 72 boys and girls who were applicants for the High School basketball squads. None were rejected because of physical unfitness.

Education for the COMMON DEFENSE

What Does America Have To Defend?

- A spiritual heritage, the most precious gift from our forefathers
- A people's government, conceived by heroic men determined to be free
- A great people, over 132 million souls of many races and creeds
- A vast wealth, found in our natural resources from sea to sea
- A hopeful future, to leave to our children and to generations unborn.

What Is Education for the Common Defense?

- It is individual, helping each person make the most of his talents
- It is universal, seeking to educate all the children and all the people
- It is practical, helping prepare people to earn a good living
- It is civic, preparing individuals to be wise and loyal citizens
- It is spiritual, recognizing the eternal dignity of human personality.

A System of Universal Public Education is the Greatest Common Defense the American People Have Erected or Can Erect

G. C. A. To Install New Officers, Alexander May Attend

The Citizens Association's new staff of officers will be duly installed in a special meeting in the auditorium commencing at 8:00 P.M. Monday, November 18, 1940. Les Atkins will act as master of ceremonies for the occasion, assisted by Betsy Woodman and James C. Smith.

Invitations to speak as honored guests have been extended to Dr. Rexford Tugwell and Dr. Will Alexander. It has been learned that Dr. Tugwell expects to speak in Cleveland that night, however, and cannot attend the local installation. No reply has been received from Dr. Alexander as we go to press.

Past President Joseph Bargas will speak of the past year's association achievements and welcome the new officers. It is expected that President-Elect, Rolfe Sauls and other retiring officers will comment briefly on association activities.

A large American flag, donated to the organization by James C. Smith, will be formally accepted during the program.

The audit committee will make its report.

Refreshments will be served and dancing will follow the installation program.

JACK SHERMAN GETS NEW POSITION

Present at the quarterly meeting of G.C.S. last week was Jackson Sherman, recently of Greenbelt. Mr. Sherman assumes managership, November 18, of the Morningside Cooperative in New York City. The Morningside Cooperative is a small food store that is sponsored and patronized by Columbia University students and faculty and does about \$800 a week business.

This position will cut short Mr. Sherman's training period at Rochdale Institute and means in all probability he will not return to Greenbelt.

CAMERA CLUB SHOW

The Greenbelt Camera Club will hold its usual monthly print exhibit next Wednesday evening in the meeting room 223 in the community building. These exhibits have proven very successful in as much as they give the members the opportunity to see the other fellows work and not of least importance, there are prizes of various photographic supplies. No better proof of the importance of these shows than the constant improvement of the quality of the prints, winners of prizes, exhibited in the library after each of the contests.

Interested persons are invited to attend the meetings of the club and watch or take part in these contests.

CALVERT CIRCLE DEDICATION

Led by the Thomas N. Fehwick Post 749, Veterans of Foreign Wars, the citizens of Riverdale dedicated their new "Calvert Circle" in an Armistice Day Program.

The impressive ceremonies of the Dedication included the keynote address of the Honorable L. Harold Sothoron, delegate to the Maryland State Legislature; a speech by the Honorable William A. Carson, President of Prince Georges County Commissioners and the presentation of an American flag by Mrs. George S. Phillips, Ladies Auxiliary Post 749 Veterans of Foreign War. Mayor William C. Wedding of Riverdale acted as Master of Ceremonies.

The program included a parade which started a half hour earlier in which the following organizations participated:

- Guard of Honor, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the District of Columbia.
- Military Order of The Purple Heart, Mt. Vernon Chapter #22
- Veterans of Foreign Wars
- American Legion
- Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliaries
- American Legion Auxiliaries
- Company F, 115th Infantry, 29th Division Maryland National Guard of Hyattsville.
- Riverdale Fire Department
- Military Order of the Cooties Drum and Bugle Corps of Washington, D. C.
- The Greenbelt Post 136 American Legion and Auxiliary headed by Commander James W. McCarl and President Elizabeth Hedges respectively
- Boy Scouts
- Civic Organizations and School Children.

Invocation was made by Reverend J. R. Wood of the First Methodist Church of Hyattsville and benediction by Reverend Bernard W. Prorise, St. Jerome's Catholic Church of the same city.

ELECTION RETURNS

With a whoop and a holler the Democrats last week in the General Election swept the Nation, the State of Maryland, and Prince Georges County. President Roosevelt, Senator Radcliffe, and Congressman Sasser were all re-elected.

Prince Georges County did its part by turning out 26,000 votes the highest number in history and by giving President Roosevelt a majority of over 7,000 votes, a few more than in 1936.

At last count the local vote totalled up in the following way:

In Prince Georges County; President Roosevelt 16,600, Wilkie 9,500; Senator Radcliffe 16,600, Nice 8,000; Representative Sasser 18,000; Torvestad 6,600.

For the whole State, or Congressional District, President Roosevelt 383,000, Wilkie 267,000; Senator Radcliffe 392,000, Nice 203,000, Representative Sasser 57,000, Torvestad 23,000.

In addition to electing its political leaders, Prince Georges County was also faced at the polls with a decision to make on seven constitutional amendments and two referenda. The County came out against the proposed amendment to limit the Governor to one term. It approved all other proposals.

The vote went as follows:

Amendment to raise the salaries of members of the General Assembly from \$500 to \$750; 6,408 for and 3,635 against.

Amendment providing for appointing instead of electing Clerk of Court of Appeals; 5,853 for and 2,831 against.

Amendment providing salaries of judges and public officers shall not be exempt from income tax; 6,652 for and 1,844 against.

Amendment providing People's Courts; 6,393 for and 1,903 against.

Amendment providing for additional Judge in Third Circuit, including Baltimore and Harford counties; 5,409 for and 2,063 against.

Amendment providing additional Judge for Seventh Judicial Circuit, including Prince Georges, Calvert, Charles, and St. Mary's counties; 7,741 for and 2,341 against.

Amendment limiting the Governor to one term; 4,716 for and 5,185 against.

Referendum on proposal to change setup of the State Industrial Accident Board; 5,578 for and 1,952 against.

Referendum to change the State conservation setup to provide for separate board controlling inland game and seafood; 5,329 for and 2,307 against.

Montgomery County voted with Prince Georges on each of these proposals.

Circulation figures for the Library during the month of September showed a total circulation of 1938 of which 1354 were fiction and 584 non-fiction. There was a total attendance of 2518 and total receipts amounted to \$19.48.

GREENBELT COOPERATOR

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Greenbelt Consumer Services: II

A Cooperative is something more than a store which pays a patronage return to its customers, but there are still "cooperators" in Greenbelt who have not progressed past that single point. We are inclined to agree with James P. Warbasse, president of the National Cooperative League, who stated at the recent biennial congress in Chicago, "Education of members in the real purpose of the movement is a first essential. The best investment that the commercial side of cooperation can make is its investment in education."

There are two ways in which Greenbelt Consumer Services can solve the educational problem we sketched out in last week's editorial page. One way would be to do it ourselves like other co-ops. The other would be to hire someone to do it for us.

The usual practice of co-ops is the setting aside of a small percentage of the surplus of each year for the use of an educational committee. The committee establishes a library of cooperative literature, publishes a paper of some sort, works up study courses for its membership and neighborhood nights or programs for non-members. Posters, pamphlets, samples, and a dozen other publicity techniques are operated by members who realize that the growth of their power and the increase of their benefits in cooperation depend upon enlarging and on enlightening their membership.

An alternative, if the membership has its time well-filled with other activities or is too tired, too bored, or too dumb to do the job itself, is to pay an educational director a salary plus an expense account to do the job of publicity and education. Hiring a director saves waste effort and relieves the membership of a burden, but it is costly to an organization that is trying to cut retailing costs and save money.

Greenbelt Consumer Services was doing fine educational jobs in its organizational days. Certainly this enterprise which is doing so well financially and as a business can pick up once more the neglected strings of its educational program. To help in this task it has the columns of the Cooperator, the Better Buyers, and sympathetic brother-organizations in the Credit Union and the Health Association.

A beginning has already been made in the excellent dinner and program which accompanied the special quarterly membership meeting last week. The dinner introduced new Co-op label products to some members; the whole affair built group consciousness. The consensus of opinion expressed during the meeting showed that most members were thinking in terms of welfare of the organization and of their neighbor members and of their employee-members rather than just the few pennies that could be squeezed out of savings at this present moment.

"In Fact" For A Fact

We think it news that Walter Winchell recently praised a newspaper on his broadcast which does not publish his column.

The paper Winchell mentioned is not published as often as the Cooperator, nor is it as large. But, we bow to its circulation, and to the efficacy of its printed word. We're referring to that bi-weekly called "In Fact".

Considering the statements this paper makes and the names it names, it would appear that it either employs a firm of high-priced libel lawyers on a fat annual retainer, or speaks the truth. We're inclined to the latter theory.

From what we've read in "In Fact", democracy has more to defend than its shores. We're thankful to this little four-page sheet for giving us the facts that we don't read about elsewhere, and for every pair of eyes that it has managed to open. We hope that they obtain the circulation possessed but not merited by other newspapers.

At two-bits for twenty-two issues, it's the best bargain we know of—not excluding the "Washington Shopping News".

Incidentally, Winchell praised "PM", and "Friday" magazine also. We second the motion.

Peace--It's Wonderful

The election is over and unity is the national watchword—for a little while. We are glad to see newspapers and public figures burying antagonism at this critical time, and we are ready to do our little bit right here in Greenbelt. There are individuals and organizations in Greenbelt of whom we do not think highly. They get in our hair. We realized that we probably get in theirs too. We have called some names, and the hard words flung at us have been legion.

Let's call it quits. We are willing to assume that each of us is a loyal American, neither communist or fascist, that each of us is reasonably intelligent, possessor of social conscience, and activated by the best of intentions. In the future we shall try to be more patient, more understanding, more fair in our judgments. We ask you to do the same, so that together we can work for one thing now—the defense of our country.

Later on there will again be arguments and differences: no democracy could long endure without conflicting viewpoints being expressed by its citizens. It is by this struggle of ideas that we eventually arrive at an approximation of the truth. But for now—for a little while—unity in Greenbelt.

WHAT PRICE GLORY?

"The World War, all told cost - apart from thirty million lives - 400 billion dollars. With that money we could have built a \$2500 house, furnished it with \$1000 worth of furniture, placed it on five acres of land worth \$100 an acre, and given this home to each and every family in the United States, Canada, Australia, England, Wales, Ireland, Scotland, France, Belgium, Germany and Russia. We could have given to each city of 20,000 inhabitants and over, in each country named, a five million dollar library and a ten million dollar university. Out of what was left we could have set aside a sum of five per cent that would provide a \$1000 yearly salary for an army of 125,000 teachers and a like salary for another army of 125,000 nurses."

—Nicholas Murray Butler

Letters to Editor

To the Editor:

Your recent editorial attacking the Town Council for acting unconstitutionally in exempting automobiles from the personal property tax is unfair and has no foundation in fact.

It is true that our Town Solicitor advised us that such an exemption might be illegal. He also advised us that since no one would be adversely affected it was an idle issue.

Personally, I am not at all sure the law would be held unconstitutional. Such a question must be decided by the courts before we can be certain, and until it is, no one has a right to say, as you did, that supporters of the law are violating their oaths to support the constitution. If Congress had followed such advice, or listened to such reckless name calling, we never would have had the National Labor Relations Act, the Wages and Hours Act, or many other progressive laws, because recent precedents by a reactionary court had declared similar laws unconstitutional.

Congress didn't worry about constitutionality when the people's interests were at stake. It asked the court to reconsider. But here you howl, without even a judicial precedent that would have to be reversed before the law could be upheld.

As I see it, the problem is to decide between a constitutional issue of doubtful validity, and the interests of the people of Greenbelt. Of the two, unless the constitutional issue is clear, I shall always vote in the way which seems to me to be in the best interests of the people of our town.

I am surprised that you should expect us to do anything else.

Edward Walther

SENTIMENTALISTS?

There is no word or expression in the Navajo language for affection or love. When a Navajo mother walks 12 to 15 miles with her child to place him in the Indian school for the season, she just shoves him into the building upon arrival and walks back home, without a word or wave of the hand.

It is nothing for a Navajo to spend three hours making half a dozen purchases for the squaw. He spends from 15 to 30 minutes between each item just looking around the store. When he is through talking even to a relative, he turns on his heel without even a "see you later." He isn't sure he will see anyone later, or ever again, for that matter.

Should a Navajo squaw tire of her mate, she need only gather together his few belongings and fire them out the door. That is the end.

Before four zones of Standard Time were adopted in 1883, there were more than 50 kinds of time in the United States.

UNITED STATES PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE
Press Release

It is estimated that 90% of all people in the United States suffer from some kind of foot trouble, according to findings of the United States Public Health Service.

The studies indicate that a great extent of America's foot trouble could be avoided if individuals will follow a few simple and effective preventive measures. The figures for the general population have their counterpart in groups likely to be called for military service. Figures for the last war showed that 80% of the men were rejected for military service because of defects of the feet. It is expected that figures for the present group will equal or exceed those for the last war.

The recommendations of the Public Health Service are as follows:

1. Select shoes and hose that fit properly. Tight shoes cause pressure and shoes that are too large cause friction. The heels of the shoes should be kept straight.
2. Shoes should be well supported through the arch of the foot, particularly for children whose feet tend to flatten when they stand up.
3. The growing child should be taught the importance of foot cleanliness, and how to protect the feet against ill-effects of what may seem to him to be minor injuries.
4. During adult life foot trouble may be a part of a general bodily condition where attention should be directed toward the improvement of the general health.
5. When standing for long periods, place the feet 2 to 4 inches apart, point them straight ahead and support the weight on the outside of the feet.
6. In stepping forward the weight should fall first on the heel, whereupon the body is carried forward over the foot, weight being applied along the outside of the foot from the heel to the small toe and finally across the forward part of the great toe.
7. The toe nails should be cut straight across and not too short.
8. Frequent cleansing and careful drying of the feet, together with frequent changes to dry hose and shoes may aid in relieving excessive perspiration.
9. Prompt care of all wounds and blisters on the feet may prevent serious consequences.
10. Fallen arches are the result of weakened leg muscles which allow the main or lengthwise arch in the foot to sag. An orthopedic surgeon should be consulted about this condition, as special treatment frequently is indicated.
11. The feet should be bathed at least once a day with soap and water and then thoroughly dried.
12. Exercise the feet. The arches may be strengthened by bending the toes - best accomplished by picking up small objects, such as marbles, with the toes.

Folk Dancers

The community folk dancers will conduct the weekly square dance in the social room of the elementary school on November 16 from 8 P. M. until 11 P. M.

As the Junior Recreation Hall is no longer available it has become necessary to rent the social room. Consequently, a small silver donation will be asked of those attending.

Remember the new early hours of eight until eleven o'clock. All adults are invited and welcome.

"Adequate diets for civilians are quite as important as adequate arms for soldiers," declared Milo Perkins, Director of Marketing of the Department of Agriculture, in a recent address. "It is estimated that 45 million of our population are living below the danger line so far as nutrition is concerned. That's a national disgrace in a land bulging with foodstuffs. Fortunately, we're moving forward to correct it, and we're succeeding because of the united effort behind the various programs to use our surpluses in such a way as to build up health standards."

"There are 80 million persons in this land of plenty who get along somehow on an average cash income of only \$69 a month for a whole family. Approximately 20,000,000 persons getting public aid were eating on an average of 5 cents a meal until the Food Stamp Plan came along and added another 2 1/2 cents a meal to the food budget for about a fourth of them. Even that amount is less than a third as much as the United States Army allows for its meals of plain and wholesome food, however. Nevertheless, it's 50 percent more than these folks had before and that helps a lot. As a very minimum the stamp plan should be expanded to include the other three-fourths of the people who are eligible to participate...."

"When the Food Stamp plan is extended to 5,000,000 needy persons whom we hope to reach by Christmas, it will mean a new annual market even on this limited basis for over 60 million pounds of butter, over 60 million dozen eggs, and probably more than 200 million pounds of pork products, to say nothing of additional trainloads of fruits and vegetables."

Here are a few hints on the care of library books: Make no marks in books with a pencil or pen. Never make them "dog-eared" by turning down the corners. Never place books, face down, on desks or tables in order to "mark the place". Report immediately the discovery of any book that has been damaged, either accidentally or carelessly.

Library cards must be presented when books are borrowed or returned.



THE COOPERATOR



Eastern Co-op League and Wholesale Vote Down Proposed Merger

New York—Democracy at work found a new ultimate in expression when two hundred and fifty delegates to a joint meeting of Eastern Cooperative League and Eastern Cooperative Wholesale met for five hours here Sunday and changed their minds about a proposed program of unification.

"We passed through an experience in cooperation more thrilling than bringing in the first co-op oil well in the world," (an event which occurred just 15 days earlier) declared a co-op official in the East in describing the "cooperative decision cooperatively arrived at."

Two hundred and fifty delegates and visitors from two hundred cooperative organizations in 12 eastern states, meeting at the New School for Social Research here October 27 voted down a proposal for immediate merger of the Eastern Cooperative League and Eastern Cooperative Wholesale into a unit regional association combining business and educational activities. The actual vote on the merger proposal was as follows:

Eastern Cooperative Wholesale delegates: 30 for merger, 50 against; Eastern Cooperative League delegates: 28 for, 52 against, but the record vote tells only half the story.

The merger proposal was inaugurated at the ECL annual convention in 1937. In the intervening years the proposal has been discussed in board and membership and committee meetings until the fifth revised version of proposed by-laws for the merger organization was completed for presentation at the joint meeting. Observers declare that a majority of the delegates came to Sunday's meeting convinced that merger was an accepted fact. After the proposal was presented in detail by the chairman of the Reorganization Committee and a counter report was submitted by A. E. Kazan, manager of Amalgamated Cooperative Houses and president of the co-op wholesale, the delegates discussed for four and a half hours. At the end of the discussion, the delegates voted almost two to one to reject the proposed merger after the chairman of the reorganization committee summed up with a statement that in his opinion merger "at this time" would be unwise in the light of the new ideas brought out in the discussion.

Opponents of the plan for unification contended that the work of the new unit organization might concentrate on the distribution of commodities while neglecting the extension of cooperative services such as housing, medicine, insurance and finance and would result in non-commodity co-ops having no voice in the movement.

In the light of new developments, not foreseen three years ago, which have placed new emphasis on cooperative services, the delegates were hesitant to adopt at the present time, a form of organization which might "freeze" the structure of the movement for the future.

Murray D. Lincoln, executive secretary of the Ohio Farm Bureau cooperatives, told Eastern Cooperators in a rousing speech at the end of the joint meeting, that the cooperative movement had become a "catalytic agent" which made more effective existing democracy in the United States and served to extend democracy into all fields of economic and social life.

Slick Paper Magazine Mis-states CO-OP Case

New York—The Amalgamated Cooperative Houses, New York's outstanding cooperative apartment house development, has called upon the Saturday Evening Post to retract or correct "false and misleading statements" made by Benjamin Stolberg in its issue of October 19.

In his article entitled "Sidney Hillman: Success Story," Stolberg said:

"Later he (Hillman) started two 'cooperative' housing projects in New York, which were not cooperative at all, for the tenants were renters, paying eleven to fifteen dollars per room. 'The erection of these cooperative houses,' Hillman proclaimed, 'through the efforts of the workers themselves, without any outside help—is another demonstration that through cooperative the curse of the slums can and will be abolished.' There was outside help. The Jewish Daily Forward invested several hundred thousand dollars; the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company advanced \$1,200,000 and the Bowery Savings Bank \$900,000. And 'way of life' in the union is such that the ordinary workers cannot afford to live there."

A. E. Kazan, manager of the Amalgamated Cooperative Apartments, points out in his letter to the Post that the developments are genuine Rochdale cooperatives, affiliated with the Cooperative League of the USA; that they run several services including a grocery store, milk and laundry distribution, bus service and electric generating plant, all cooperatively owned. He further points out that no union money was invested in the cooperative and that investments by the financial institutions names were regular mortgage loans. The majority of the residents are trade union members and garments workers who serve as members of the governing committee of the cooperative.

Fred Wilde recently discovered in a book entitled "Fifty Years of Cooperatives in Bingley," that his great grandfather, David Hanson, had been one of the founders and directors of the Cooperative movement in Bingley, a town in Yorkshire, England. The book covers the period from 1850 to 1900.



CHINESE INDUSTRIAL COOPERATIVES

In an effort to reconstruct China's industries, and to put millions of refugees back to work, the Chinese Industrial Cooperatives, now two years old, have established more than 2000 manufacturing units throughout China.

The industrial cooperatives had the beginnings in the small interior town of Packi, where in 1938, nine refugee blacksmiths agreed to pool their tools, skills and resources for common production and profit. Expanding upon this principle, the Chinese Industrial Cooperatives now send trained organizers into the interior to study natural resources, native skills and local needs. On the basis of this research, industrial cooperatives are organized, and money is loaned to the workmen to buy machinery, construct workshops, and start production. In every case these cooperatives are decentralized; separate units are located in small buildings in back-country villages or in mountain caves to protect them from detection by Japanese bombers. Among the more than a hundred items now being produced are machine shop equipment, textiles, medical supplies, clothing, power plant equipment, chemicals, and transportation facilities. Gold, coal, iron and other mining cooperatives also are in operation.

The American Committee is conducting a campaign to raise a million dollars for the Chinese Industrial Cooperatives. With local committees now being organized in many places throughout the country, the national office is located at 8 West 40th Street, New York City.

From Across the Border

Many of the leading public men and newspapers of Canada have, during the last few weeks, given eloquent public testimony of their faith in "sound" finance. They have made clear their conviction that our war effort must be strictly limited by the amount of money which can be raised by taxation and borrowing. No matter how extensive our resources and man power, these cannot be used until we scrape together the dollars to meet the bill. We must not, they say, use the facilities of the Bank of Canada to supply the credit or the cash. Even if men are idle, food rots, resources remain half developed and the war effort lags, we must not move unless we can raise the money and raise it the hard way. We'll do it the bankers way or we won't do it at all.

Those who were saying or implying those things last week are the very same people who a few years ago, believed, and told the world so, that the dictators could not get anywhere because they had no money and no way of getting any. Mussolini was going to pieces because Italian lira was becoming worthless; if China could hold out a month or two Japan would collapse because it would be bankrupt. So worried was the Bank of England lest Hitler should be hurled out of office before he had made Germany safe that they actually lent huge sums to give him a start.

We were told, too, that when Franco won he would need huge credits and then he would come hat in hand to England, the only place he could get them. On every single one of these points, these men who now assure us we can beat barbarism by buying bonds, were fantastically wrong. The dictators have simply scoffed at the limitations of finance. They have gone on building their war machines and thrown the sacred ukases of the money-lenders in the wastepaper baskets. As one commentator put it, they may have used rubber money but they did not build rubber tanks.

Now the believers in sound finance, wholly unabashed by their unparalleled record of failure after tragic failure to read events aright, have the cool effrontery to preach their exploded ideas to the people of Canada. We can only succeed, they tell us if we submit to the rule of finance. Taxation and borrowing must be the measure of our effort. They ask for bonds to beat barbarism. They try to convince us that these bonds do not bind, they make us free. The call is not for men to fight, not for aeroplanes or guns or tanks, but for dollars.

Mr. Fred Wilde, Secretary of Greenbelt Consumer Services, Inc., Mrs. Gene Hesse, Secretary to the Board and Mr. Walter R. Volckhausen, President of U.C.S., Inc., conducted the business of the special meeting held on November 6, 1940.

CONSUMERS CO-OP TO MAKE A BOOK CHRISTMAS

New York—The Consumers Book Cooperative has completed a simplified plan of book distribution which will help co-ops and cooperators in all sections of the country to make this a "Book Christmas." A specially selected list of 100 books will be sent to all cooperative groups with an offer of 30% discount on any order of five or more books from the list. Among the books listed will be outstanding fiction, and non-fiction of current interest and some carefully selected juveniles selected by authorities on Children's books.

It will be a big year for books, "Stanley Walker", vice president of the organization predicts. All cooperatives are urged to write to Consumers Book Cooperative 118 E. 28th Street, New York City, for the special Christmas list and other material to be used in connection with the Co-op Book Christmas plan. Colorful book jackets, posters and display cards can be secured by co-ops that want to dress up for Christmas.

Co-op League Disapproves Fascism

The Co-operative League of the U.S.A., concluding its 3-day Silver Anniversary Congress here October 18 affirmed its "abhorrence" of dictatorship of any kind, whether it be fascism or communism, and called for "vigorous expansion of democracy in America by building co-operatives."

The resolution, which was recommended by the resolutions committee and was adopted by the Congress unanimously and without discussion, reads as follows:

"WHEREAS, major political events thruout the world threaten the very existence of that democratic freedom which we believe an objective of civilized life and without which the Co-operative movement cannot exist,

"BE IT RESOLVED, that this Congress expresses its abhorrence of the philosophy of totalitarian governments under which democracy is suppressed and co-operatives have lost their freedom and potency and expresses its profound sorrow at the suffering of our fellow co-operators who have fallen victims of such governments thruout the world;

"And urges all co-operators to be vigilant in defending the free institutions of America against infringement upon established liberties and civil rights, and in promoting the vigorous expansion of democracy in American by building co-operatives in the basic fields of economic and social action."

Co-op Students Meet in Chicago

Chicago—A hundred representatives of student cooperatives from colleges in almost every section of the country met in Chicago during CO-OP week—October 14-20 for national and regional conferences on student cooperatives.

The National Campus Co-op Conference, called by the National Committee on Student Cooperatives as part of the 12th Biennial Congress of the Cooperatives League of the USA brought together representatives of the Pacific Coast League of Student Cooperatives which has a membership 4000 students in thirty co-ops on a dozen coast campuses; the Midwest Federation of Campus Co-ops with over 3000 members in mid-west colleges; and representatives from student co-ops in other sections of the country which have not yet organized regional federations.

The National Conference heard reports on co-op dormitories, eating clubs, book stores, credit unions, buying pools, cleaning and pressing service, a campus co-op medical service and a student co-op employment agency.



Meditations

by
Robert Lee Kincheloe
Minister to the
Greenbelt Community Church

"Do Parents Lie"

One Sunday morning little John complained to his mother that he couldn't see why she had to leave the funny papers and go to Sunday School. The mother then broke into an impassioned defense of the merits of religious education and of the church. But the arguments somehow didn't sink in, for the simple reason that John had never known his mother and father to be really interested in the church school and the church. They hadn't even been there.

I read this the other day; Emily, whose mind is as quick and nimble as her little brown fingers, brings home a red mark in language study. She acknowledges that she failed because she did not learn the fifty lines of poetry assigned to her grade.

"Emily Williamson," says her mother sternly, "it isn't just that you could have learned those lines in an hour if you had put your mind to it. It's that poetry is important. Poetry contains the best thought of the ages. I certainly don't want a daughter of mine to grow up without real love of poetry."

Emily listens unmoved. Perhaps she is vaguely proud of her mother's defense of poetry and she supposes that her mother subscribes to the theory she has just set forth; but Emily has never seen her mother pick up a book of poetry when she wanted to read something. Indeed there is no poetry in the house except books left over from her parents' ideal, and in that sense they are honest, but the mother has never experienced her ideal. Therefore her words, which might have been seeds to bring forth harvest, lack the germ spark. For all that will ever grow from them, they might as well be pebbles.

Community Health

DR. S. R. BERENBERG, M.D., DIRECTOR
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HEALTH
HEALTH & TEETH, PART II

This column, the last of the series on Health and Teeth, will present odds and ends of information which have not fitted into the other articles.

Contrary to general opinion which has been educated by misleading advertising, healthy teeth are not pure white. Natural color of teeth ranges from light shades of bluish green to dark brown yellowish. Teeth grow darker with age.

Pyorrhea is a term which everyone knows because of advertising campaigns. Pyorrhea is not a disease. It is a symptom. Literally the word which is of Greek origin, means flowing pus. Acute and chronic inflammations of the gums are haphazardly lumped under this name. Dentifrices which purport to help such conditions should be disregarded. The dentist is the only one fitted by his training to decide what is wrong with gums and what treatments are necessary.

The number of people who fear the dentist is legion. If most people met him at times when drastic action is unnecessary for an aching tooth, much of this fear would be dissipated. Examinations are painless. Cleaning the teeth at regular intervals before too much tartar has accumulated to require strenuous scraping, renders that operation painless. Decay caught at inception means slight drilling and no real suffering. And for those whose teeth need extensive repairs most dentists today will provide mild analgesia during the drilling sessions.

Attention must be called to a serious error in last week's article when a line or two was omitted by the printer. The third sentence from the end of the article should read, "Teeth are so important that it is necessary to sacrifice to secure dental attention and avoid the tremendous expense of necessary dentures later in life."

MAR VEY GIFT SHOP



Why not buy the same Christmas gifts here in your own community which you would buy in town? Save time, expense and parking. We are featuring this week Imperial Candlewick Glass as illustrated, moderately priced. Also a complete line of hand made Fenton Hob Nail in assorted colors. Drive over and see for yourself. Open evenings until 10 p.m.

Berwyn, Md.

Phone Berwyn 333



LIBRARY SCHEDULE

Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 noon
1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.
7:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.
Tuesday and Thursday 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 noon
1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.
Saturday 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 noon

The Orchid Hunters
by
Norman Mac Donald

This book is the exciting tale of a nine month search in the jungles of South America. Two young Americans, fed-up with the kind of jobs depression days offered, investigated the possibility of orchid hunting, and finding the prospects good, set out for South America.

The descriptions are alternately exciting and amusing, and the quality of wide-eyed wonder that is preserved by the author in his narrative is very engaging. He also handles with skill the element of suspense, and brings his book to a climax at almost precisely the last page. The information on rare varieties of orchids, their growth and the manner of gathering and shipping is well worth reading.

The Orchid Hunters is more than an adventure story, more than a travel tale—it is a fascinating narrative of success in the search for a twentieth century El Dorado.

Reba S. Harris

DIPHTHERIA WARNING

In the past month, Prince George's County has had 6 cases of diphtheria in the vicinity of Mt. Rainier. One adult death occurred and one carrier was discovered. Later, a survey of St. James School in Mt. Rainier showed that more than 50% of the children between the ages of 6 and 10 years were susceptible to diphtheria. Most of this group were given the preventive injection of toxoid at the request of the parents. After about 3 or 4 months, another Schick test should be done to determine whether or not the toxoid dose was sufficient, to confer immunity against diphtheria. If not, the toxoid should be repeated.

The County has already lost one child because of diphtheria this year. And since January 1, 1940, 14 cases of diphtheria have been reported. All children as soon as possible, after their 6th month of life should be immunized or protected against diphtheria, the dread killer of little children. It is a very simple procedure to go to your family physician and have the toxoid given to your child. No parent should delay as the season for diphtheria is now upon us.

Prince George's County
Health Department



I want to repeat here the statement I made at the last Citizens Association meeting. I regret sincerely that in this column two weeks ago I, in error, laid at the door of the Athletic Club the proposed plan to change the Association's meetings from Monday till Tuesday evenings. I was misled by the fact that Mr. William Nebblett, President of the Club, made the motion, added to the fact that there was an unusual number of members of the Club present. But they were present as individual citizens and represented no official action of the Club.

Of course the real point of my column still stands. It is that all of us, whether as individuals or as organizations, must do all in our power to strengthen, rather than weaken, the democratic process in this town, in this country, in the world. That we do so is fast becoming a life or death proposition.

Mr. Nebblett and I have at least one thing in common. We have had our individual actions confused with our official ones. In this town where there are so many organizations, many of them overlapping, it is difficult to keep in mind whether the person speaking is Community Manager Braden or City Manager Braden or just Citizen Braden; or whether it is Director of Public Safety Mabee or Assistant Community Manager Mabee, or whether it is Athletic Club Nebblett or Organist Nebblett or Citizen Nebblett, or whether Columnist Custer or G.C.S. Director Custer.

Several times it has come to my attention that statements I make here are felt by some, at least, to be pronouncements of the cooperative of which I happen to be a director.

And although the fact is that the statements that I here make represent nothing but my own opinion and although I have leaned over backwards to avoid discussing topics specifically cooperative, I realize that as long as I continue to write this column, in which I call the shots as I see them, I shall embarrass to some extent the cooperative. The advisability of my continuing this column while being a director of the cooperative has been challenged in my own mind as well as in the minds of others.

All things considered, however, I have been led to believe that I could render a valuable service to the town by continuing both these activities. I should appreciate further advice from my readers, both members of the cooperative and others. If the consensus of opinion shows to be against the above conclusion I shall suspend publication of this column till my term of office in the cooperative is completed; subject at all times, of course, to my readers' and my editors' pleasure.

What is your pleasure. Howard C. Custer

NEW STORE MANAGER

Mr. Lionel Patrick has taken over the job of food store manager, replacing Mr. Russel Kellams who left Greenbelt Consumer Services last week.

Mr. Patrick is a graduate of the Rochdale Institute and has been working in the Greenbelt food store for some time.

Southern Dairies

DESSERT-OF-THE-MONTH



CHOCOLATE FUDGE ICE CREAM PIE

Made of Tempting Southern Dairies Ice Cream, with a center of delicious Chocolate Fudge;—colorfully decorated with Whipped Cream. The "pie" is large enough to serve 4 generously; and it's ready for you now —

AT YOUR SOUTHERN DAIRIES DEALER

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The Cooperator Visits:

The Director



Mrs. Mary Jane Kinzer, Director of Adult Education. It has been through her untiring efforts that the adult education project is so successfully being carried out in Greenbelt.

Metal Working



Mrs. C.K. Dorsey of 28 Crescent Road, a student of the metal arts class is shown making ash trays of copper. From the number she is working on, it seems that Mr. Dorsey is like most men, when he wants an ash tray, he wants one.

Wood Working



Photo by Fosnight

Mr. E. M. Halley of 62 Crescent Road of the wood working class is shown working on a fireplace that he hopes to have finished in time for Santa Claus to use the same.

CHURCH WOMEN FORM AUXILIARY

Wednesday November 6, at the home of Mrs. Oscar Johnson 3-C Gardenway twenty women of the Community Church met to organize an auxiliary to the church body.

Election of officers as follows:

- Mrs. Anna Lewis-President
- Mrs. D. J. Neff-Vice President
- Mrs. H. H. Dey-Secretary-Treasurer

- Mrs. D. J. Neff-Vice President
- Mrs. H. H. Dey -Secretary-Treasurer

The name of Community Church Guild was chosen and the meeting date is set as the first Wednesday of every month at 1:30 P.M.

The group is preparing to act as aid to the Minister, in finances, and in missionary endeavor.

HEBREW CONGREGATION NEWS

Lay Services will be conducted at 9 P.M. tomorrow evening in the Music Room of the Elementary school. The Greenbelt Hebrew Congregation Choir will assist in these services under the direction of Mr. Harry Fleisher, Choirmaster.

Rabbi Samuel Silver, of the Hillel Foundation at Maryland University will render the sermon. Rabbi Silver is a new comer to these parts and although here only a short while, has already made himself indispensable at the University.

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SCHOOL CONSERVATION

Greenbelt Parent-Teachers Association was honored at its meeting, October 28 in the Auditorium, by the presence of Miss C. Mabel Smith, curriculum consultant, who was introduced by Mrs. O. Kline Palmer. In explaining why conservation had been chosen as the year's program, it was suggested that Greenbelt children might well learn to take better care of home and school property than evidenced in the past. In order to facilitate this need, the study of conservation will include much more than a study of natural life in itself, aiming also toward teaching the children a finer appreciation of their own surroundings.

"Conservation is the right use of things", stated Miss Smith, "and its study should interest children in a better comprehension of their own environment as well as giving them a new insight into the wonders of outdoor life."

The conservation program is for the entire school, each room studying it from a different angle, and to later in the term compare and fuse the results of the children's own research upon different levels of learning into one comprehensive whole.

During the question period Miss Smith defined a "skill" as development involving both manual and mental progress. The audience then divided into three panel discussion groups to consider the three important skills of reading, writing, and spelling. The theme of these discussions was how children would learn to do these things through their program in conservation.

During the business meeting, Mrs. S. Hartford Downs reported on the effort to organize parent study groups. The association voted not to change the date of meeting as had been proposed. Mr. Aaron Chinitz took movie shots of the groups and various individuals of the groups for a documentary short of the school.

Dayton Hull left Tuesday November 12, for St. Louis on a business trip for Farm Credit Administration.

COLLEGE PARK AUTO PLACE

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GREENBELT ADULT EDUCATION

The Greenbelt Adult Education program is in full swing at both the High School and Elementary School.

At the High School, Mr. Pugsley's class in Shorthand I, has 21 students meeting Mondays and Wednesdays from 8-10 P.M. Mr. Zebbley's classes in I and II typing has 36 and 21 students respectively.

Typing I is meeting Tuesdays and Thursdays, and Typing II on Mondays, and Wednesdays; both from 8-10. The Industrial Arts class under Mr. Earl Becker, meeting in the work shop on Monday's and Wednesday's include courses in wood, leather, and metal working.

Meeting in the Elementary school are classes in Accounting, Fine Arts, Home Economics, Sewing, and Journalism.

The Accounting class under the direction of Mr. Benton of the University of Maryland is meeting in room 225-8-10 P.M. on Tuesdays, and Thursdays. The Fine Arts class under Miss Storkweather has changed its meeting place from the Junior Social Room to the Hobby Room. The time remains the same: Friday at 8. Under Miss,

Under Miss Smith, of the Greenbelt High School, the class in Home Economics (sewing) meets Mondays and Wednesdays in the Home Economics room at 8 P.M.

While registrations closed November 1st, it is still possible to register for Mr. Stacks course in Journalism, meeting in the Elementary school on Fridays at 8 P.M. and for the beginners class in shorthand in the High School.

PERSONAL ADVERTISEMENTS

Wanted to buy: A used baby carriage. Write box 444-Greenbelt Post Office.

1931 Ford sport coupe, with rumble seat, new top, good tires, new brakes, runs good, must sell. \$60.00 cash. P.O. Box 704.

VINCENT KIERNAN'S LIQUOR & WINE STORE

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MRS. GREENBELT



Good Evening, Mrs. Greenbelt

It's not often I get tough (do I hear four small children saying "Oh, yeah?) but when I do, I feel real tough. And I'm sick and tired of having my own children hang with bated breath over silly, over-stimulating, fantastic horror tales miscalled "comics". I've forbidden them to buy them or even to bring them into the house, but I have no control over other children who own them and who are willing to lend them out. I've tried to explain that it's a form of cheating to go to another person's house and read what they've been forbidden to read in their own home and have gotten this answer - "But, Mother, everybody else does." I realize that it's no less a calamity to be out of things in their small lives than it was in mine, and I've been, I suspect, too lenient. But the time has come when I've put down a foot, and I need your help in keeping it down.

In this town where everything is done to give our youngsters a normal, healthy life and where we pride ourselves that we are bringing up good citizens, it's a crying shame that such rotten trash is allowed to appear on the magazine shelves of our own store.

My arguments against this type of reading matter are mainly that it is too, too horrible for young minds, or that it would be if it were not too silly to be anything else. It's too bad that children are not mature enough to just recognize it for the silly business it is, but appealing as it does to the desire of every child to work wonders single-handed against the forces of evil it has grown into an entirely false attitude against life. The pictures are ghoulish, the conversation is fantastic and the effect remaining is one which may influence future behavior in a direction opposite to the democratic life which we work for in this town.

I know only too well that one voice is not enough to remove this influence from Greenbelt, but if there are parents who hold these same views, I ask your support in my efforts. We've banned unfit movies. Why don't we do something about what our children read?

---Peggie Arness

Dear Peggy:

This summer, while visiting in the great Southwest, we were given some popcorn which became very soggy and wasn't popping very well. Recently we read in your women's section of the Cooperator about moistening the grains to make them pop better. We tried it. And it certainly does the trick. A little bit of that popcorn now goes a long way. Thank you very much for the tip.

Sincerely,
Rae.

Dear Rae Sowell:

Thanks for the thanks. And if you have any of this popcorn yet unpopped, give us a ring and Al and I will be glad to pop it with you and Addie.

Peggie A.

BETTER BUYER BRIEFS

"B" Block Buyers met at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Blonien, 22 A Crescent Road. After the business was taken care of, a report on "Cotton and Linens" was given by Mrs. Charline Ford. A Christmas party was planned for December 20, to be held at 6 H Ridge Road, Mrs. Evelyn Cooper hostess. Gifts will be exchanged and a pleasant evening is anticipated.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Doris White, 20 D Crescent Road, and will be spent exchanging ideas for Christmas gifts that can be made of available material.

WOMEN'S CLUB ENTERTAINS COUNTY OFFICER

The November meeting of the Greenbelt Woman's Club was held Thursday afternoon, November 7, at 2 P.M. at the residence of Mrs. Wallace Mabee, with Mrs. Thomas Freeman, Mrs. Linden Dodson and Mrs. John Perkins, assisting hostesses.

The meeting, which was presided over by Mrs. Mary Lloyd Willis, had as its guest of honor Mrs. William P. Starr of Hyattsville, President of the Prince Georges County Federation of Women's Clubs.

The December meeting will be held December 9 under the direction of Mrs. William Murdock who will present "The Cycle of Life" in living pictures and vocal accompaniment participated in by various Greenbelters. This will be an open meeting held in the auditorium for adult Greenbelt residents.

GREENBELT'S NEW BABIES

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Leech of 6-G Crescent Road are the parents of a son, Thomas Moore, born at 1:40 A.M., November 2, at the Greenbelt Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace B. Dunlap of 2-K Eastway are the parents of a girl born at 10:35 P.M., November 9 in the Greenbelt Hospital.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Spielman, 6 S Ridge Road, November 2, at the Doctor's Hospital.

RECIPES

Thanksgiving has already rounded the corner, and it brings nostalgic memories with it. When I was a wee girl, Thanksgiving came in a bluster of snow and it did indeed "bite the nose and sting the toes" in the little town in northern Pennsylvania on the shores of Lake Erie where Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's Day were more than holidays. They were institutions. Grandmother always came to our house for Thanksgiving dinner, and my - the delectable odors that came from the large kitchen made me hungry hours before time. Sometimes it was turkey, sometimes goose or suckling pig roasted whole with cranberry eyes and a red apple in his mouth. There was mince pie, for which I had helped to chop the fruits and beef, and pumpkin pie; the pumpkin being chosen from the vines by my little sister. Dear, dear, here I am mooning when I should be talking about Mr. T. R. K. Gobbler. By the way, if you are tired of pumpkin pie, or have too much pumpkin for your pies, why not try a pumpkin cake, and let me know how you like it.

Have turkey drawn at market. Have butcher slit skin down the back of neck from shoulder to head, disjoint the neck at the shoulders and remove it. The neck is cooked with the giblets to give a rich stock for gravy.

Singe turkey, remove pin feathers, wash thoroughly and wipe dry. Sprinkle inside with salt, fill crop cavity well with stuffing, then fill body cavity from the rear. Stuffing packed too tightly will burst the skin in cooking. Truss with skewers or string to hold bird in shape folding wings back on skin of neck and tying legs and tail together. Brush with melted fat.

DRESSING

1 cup chopped onions	4 cups bread cubes
3 tblesp. chopped parsley	1 stalk celery
3 eggs	½ tsp. black pepper
2 tblesp. poultry seasoning	1 tblesp. salt
1 bay leaf	
Liquid (water, milk or stock)	

Put 2 tablespoons of shortening in a skillet, add onions and celery; fry until light yellow; add bread cubes, parsley and seasonings; remove from stove. When cool add unbeaten eggs, mixing well. Add liquid to give desired consistency.

VARIATIONS -

Fried sausage meat added to above mixture gives delightful flavor. The addition of 1 cup chopped nut meats is also flavorful.

Substitute corn bread for bread cubes, or have you ever tried cooked brown rice in place of bread?

Place trussed turkey, breast side up, on a rack in open roasting pan. Do not add water. Roast in moderate oven, 300 F, until turkey is tender, basting occasionally with melted butter and pan drippings. Allow 20 minutes per pound for 8 to 12 pound birds, and 15 minutes per pound for 12 to 16 pound birds. Use undrawn weight to figure time. Salt and pepper skin during last 30 minutes of cooking.

HOW TO MAKE GIBLET GRAVY

Wash giblets and neck, cover with boiling water season generously with salt, pepper, onion, celery, bay leaf, etc. Simmer gently, remove liver after 15 minutes and continue simmering 2 hours. When turkey or chicken is done, remove to hot platter, pour off fat from roasting pan. For each cup of gravy to be made, return 1 to 2 tablespoons of fat to roasting pan, blend in an equal amount of flour, add strained giblet both gradually and cook until gravy thickens, stirring constantly. Add chopped giblets, additional salt if necessary, heat thoroughly and serve at once.

Pumpkin Cake

½ cup shortening	½ tsp. cinnamon
1½ cups sugar	½ tsp. ginger
2 eggs	1 cup cooked pumpkin
2¼ cups cake flour	¾ cup milk
3 tsp. baking powder	½ tsp. soda
½ tsp. salt	½ cup chopped nuts

Cream the shortening and add the sugar gradually, cream thoroughly. Blend in the well beaten eggs. Sift flour once before measuring, then sift flour baking powder, salt and spices together. Mix cold pumpkin and milk together, and stir in soda. Add the flour mixture and the pumpkin mixture alternately to the creamed mixture. Blend in the nuts. Pour into well greased and floured pans. Bake in moderate oven, 375 for layer, or 350 for deeper pan. The perfect icing for this cake is made as follows.

Cook one cup of brown sugar and one-third cup of sugar to thread stage, pour over stiffly beaten egg white and beat until thick enough to spread, add chopped nuts and raisins. Spread on top and side of cake.

---Peggy Bargas

Healthy People and National Defense

Miss Harriet Elliott, Consumer Commission National Defense Advisory Commission, gives this message to consumers in the special defense issue of the CONSUMERS' GUIDE, publication of the Consumers Counsel Division of the Department of Agriculture:

"We have a job to do. You, and I, and everyone. Our job is this: To make America strong.

"We have our lands to hold, our waters to protect our skies to guard. We have these, but we have more. We have people.

"We are rich in people. People who love and cherish our lands. People who know how and want to work. People who have deep faith that here we have the greatest chance for life, and liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. People who know the fight for these is never won until it is won for everybody.

"This, then, is our job, not all of it, but a vital part: Let us make every American strong, stronger than ever before, sturdier in body, steadier in nerves, surer in living".

"SMORGASBORD" MAKES ITS BOW IN GREENBELT

One of the most interesting of social affairs given in Greenbelt was the "Smorgasbord" supper sponsored by Greenbelt Consumer Services for its membership.

Novel in arrangement, ample in food and simple to serve, this type of supper might well be copied by other groups.

The menu consisted of:

- Tomato juice
- Hors d'oeuvres
- Olives
- Baked Ham
- Sweet potatoes
- Kidney beans
- Spaghetti
- Canned pears
- Canned peaches
- Canned apricots
- Fig newtons
- Doughnuts
- Marmalade
- A variety of jams
- Coffee

The serving arrangement which enabled some three hundred diners to be waited on within an hour and a half without hurrying or crowding was as follows:

The guests started their meal at one end of the horseshoe and were served cold Co-op Tomato Juice; advancing a step or two they were greeted by an array of hors d'oeuvres or appetizers (an assortment of shrimp, salt mackerel and sardines on crackers. An ample supply assured several portions. These tasty tid-bits accompanied by a few large luscious stuffed olives whetted the appetite for the rest of the dinner, which the guests received by following the horseshoe. A paper platter with baked ham, two kinds of beans and spaghetti; choice of desserts; coffee; doughnuts; crackers and jams and jellies, went a long way to mark this an unusual, delicious and filling supper.

All dishes used were paper ones, all the food except the ham was co-op canned.

During the dancing hours, punch and doughnuts were served in the home economics room. And by the way, if you've been wondering what made up the punch the secret is pineapple juice and pale dry ginger ale.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY

The Greenbelt Unit 136 American Legion Auxiliary will hold its annual Installation of Officers on Thursday evening (tonight) at the Legion Home, at 8:30 P.M.

Members of the community are cordially invited to attend the ceremony as guests of the Auxiliary.

Mrs. Lewis Hedges and Mrs. Thomas McNamara attended the installation ceremony of the new officers of the Annapolis Unit, American Legion Auxiliary last Tuesday evening in the Moose Club in Annapolis.

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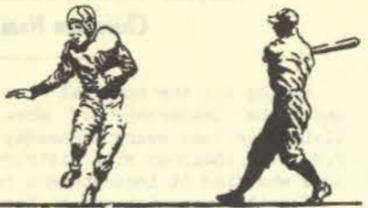
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SPORTS



EDITOR - JOHN MAFFAY



By Jay Cee Em

WITH THE REPS

By John Murray

Last Monday the two major basketball squads of the town clashed in an impromptu session at the gym. The Reps and the High School Varsity, both coached by Goldfaden and using the same style of play and similar attack and defense methods, met in the first skirmish of the season. As far as superiority is concerned there is very little to choose between the two. The Reps pack a wider variety of play, a more experienced general set up but the younger lads counter this with their enthusiasm and ability to keep in there trying from the start to the last gun.

The Final Rep selection is to be completed this Thursday and on November 30 they will officially open their season with the Bellman Fuel Five of Hyattsville. From then on every week will see them in action against the various quintets of the greater Washington area. Members of the fast Heurich Amateur League will fill in their open dates with Greenbelt games. Such teams as F.B.I., Delaware & Hudson, Jewish Community Center, Regal Clothes & Hot Shoppe will provide the local fans with fast games of America's fastest growing sport. Basketball seems to come and go in popularity and right now it is on the upward trend throughout the country.

Following the successful presentation of the Redskins by means of fanfare, flags flying, etc. the Heurich Brewers have decided to go big time in their American League Basketball season. The Riverside Stadium is to be converted into one of the sections best equipped floors, seating arrangements will be the best, Nat Brusiloff and his music will emulate the famous Redskin band, a song is to be written and elaborate floor shows staged between the periods. (Boy, I wonder if patrons will be invited to the brewery, too).

Greenbelt is also preparing to dress up their offerings of the basketball season with a bit of elaboration. Four lassies of the High School, trim and dashing in green skirts and white sweaters, will leap and cavort at the school games leading the student body in the traditional cheers and yells. The school band, or part of it, will be drafted to supply a bit of diversion at both the school and the Rep games and preliminary sessions will be presented by the town women's team when it is possible.

The young ladies of the cheer leading roles have been chosen. There are five of them in all and it will be their job to provide the local stars with enough inspiration to do or die for dear old G.H.S. They are, Mary Jean McCarl, Doris Asher, Patty Day, Marion Benson and one other.

Last week's Manhattan-Marquette 45-41 football result was the highest scoring close one of the present season.

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GREENBELT CONSUMER SERVICES, Inc.
Greenbelt, Maryland.

LAURELS TO THE LADIES

By Lib Goldfaden



The STRIKETTES, contenders for the crown in the Greenbelt Women's Bowling League. The members of the team pictured above are Mesdames Morris, Carneal, Talbott, Furey, S. Walker, and D. Johnstone.

Photo by Fosnight.

Two items of old business are on the calendar for this week. Firstly, my sincere apologies to the Starlight Bowling team. My remarks were made in a purely facetious vein, and I am truly sorry that they were not taken in that light. Secondly, thanks, John Murray, for the plug. In the matter of adjectives, this humble correspondent gladly bows to you.

Incidentally, as an amateur columnist, (well, I call it a column, anyway), I am definitely open to criticism. If my readers, all two of them, have anything to say, they are invited to tear off a box top and enter the contest. The winning brickbat will receive a gold-plated doughnut hole. No cash prizes.

There was no gym last week because of the Co-op Smorgasbord - and very delicious it was, but the weight normalizing class got under way, and promises to be a great success. Miss Dungan invites you to visit the Social Room on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at four o'clock if you have any weight or posture problems.

Basketball practice continues on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6:30 P.M.

The High School now boasts a girl's cheering team made up of Mary Jean McCarl, Patty Day, Marian Benson, and Doris Asher. They will wear attractive green and white uniforms, and lead the High School cheering section in rooting the basketball team on to victory. If no ropters show up to see the players give their all, they will surely show up in honor of this pretty and lively quartet.

Elementary School Girl's Newcomb

Five Newcomb teams were organized recently for the Elementary School girls. These teams were captained by Virginia Taylor, Marilyn Westfall, Patty Bell, Ruth Cushing, and Petty Brown. Each team is made up of seven girls with two substitutes. The game resembles volley ball except that the ball is thrown instead of batted. Games are contested on Thursdays and Saturdays, Thursdays games at 3:15 P.M., and Saturdays games at 11:00 in the morning.

On Thursday of last week, Marilyn Westfall's team easily defeated Virginia Taylor's team by the score of 21 to 12, and Patty Bell's girls won from Ruth Cushing's team 20 to 15. On Saturday, Patty Brown's team opposed the Virginia Taylor's, and in a very close game the Taylor's nosed out their opponents by a 20 to 19 count, the score being tied for most of the game.

The teams and their players follow;

Taylor's	Westfall's	Bell's
Virginia Taylor	Marilyn Westfall	Patty Bell
M. Purke	B. Runnion	S. Mitchell
D. Wolfe	B. Lyles	D. McWilliams
P. Loftus	Mary Cashman	M.J. Craig
Dale Downs	Nancy Nagle	Adele Eubanks
Lois DeJager	C. Garner	C. Strickland
E. Jones	Helen Ward	N. Snyder

Cushing's	Brown's
Ruth Cushing	Patty Brown
Joan Shoeb	Virginia Gomo
M. Miner	E. Turner
Peggy Brown	M. Maryn
J. Lindhardt	N. Goldstein
E. Gussio	Joan Scott
S. Caton	D. Nyhoff

Watch Georgetown take Boston College Saturday.

Three shutouts were registered last Tuesday nite, November 5, at the College Park alleys, as the sixteen teams of the Greenbelt Bowling League met for the eighth time. Highlight of the evening was Timmons' new high game of 163, and new high set of 388, beating Jones previous high set by one pin.

The three sweeps were scored by the fast charging BUCKEROOS, the high flying EAGLES, and the league leading BADGERS. The COMMUNITY MEN'S CLASS, the DODGERS, and the CONSUMERS CO-OP #2 were the respective victims. That's nine straight for the BADGERS, and six in a row for the BUCKEROOS. Good teams, these 'B' outfits.

In the other games, the STARLIGHT EARLS took the odd game from the ORIOLES; CONSUMERS CO-OP #1 defeated KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS 2 to 1; the COLTS stalling UNIVERSITY MOTORS 2 out of 3; and the BARNACLES took two games from the WINNIE'S.

MARVIN'S MAGIC CREDIT Two Dollar Merchandise Prize and the One Dollar league cash prize was gathered in by Hogan, of the ORIOLES, for his high game of 137.

TEAMS	STANDINGS NOVEMBER 5		PINFALL
	WON	LOST	
Badgers	19	5	12127
Red Skins	15	6	10347
Buckeroos	14	10	11757
Eagles	13	11	11433
Starlight Barons	11	10	10472
Knights of Columbus	12	12	11893
Consumers Co-op #1	12	12	11844
University Motors	12	12	11727
Orioles	12	12	11487
Starlight Earls	12	12	11258
Colts	11	13	11627
Barnacles	10	14	12007
Winnie's	10	14	11724
Community Men's Class	10	14	10953
Dodgers	9	15	11998
Consumers Co-op #2	7	17	10536

HIGH TEAM GAME- Buckeroos 588; Barnacles 576.
HIGH TEAM SET - K. of C. 1601; Dodgers 1576.
HIGH IND. GAME- Timmons 163; Millbrook 156.
HIGH IND. SET - Timmons 388; Jones 387.
HIGH STRIKES - Bell, Jr. 15; Timmons, Stewart, and Boggs 14 each.
HIGH SPARES - Jones 61; Henshaw 52.
HIGH FLAT GAME- DeJager & Bowman 95 each.
HIGH IND. AVER.- Araujo 113-1; Jones 112-; Cosby 110-8; Blanchard & Millbrook 109-; Henshaw 108-15.

SCHEDULE FOR TUESDAY NOV. 19.

Alleys	vs.	Red Skins
1 & 2- Co-op #2	vs.	Eagles
3 & 4- Co-op #1	vs.	Colts
5 & 6- Starlight Earls	vs.	Buckeroos
7 & 8- Barnacles	vs.	Winnie's
9 & 10- Men's Class	vs.	Dodgers
11 & 12- K. of C.	vs.	Badgers
13 & 14- Starlight Barons	vs.	Orioles
15 & 16- Univ. Motors	vs.	

In the Women's League last Monday night, November 4, the UNIVERSITY ALLEYS team won their 10th, 11th, and 12th straight games as they took all three contests from TROTT & OWENS, and are securely on top at the moment with an excellent record of 21 wins and 3 setbacks. Only two other games were rolled; the MATTHAI'S shut out the REDBIRDS, and the G.P. IVERSON lassies took two out of three from LITTLE TAVERN.

TEAMS	STANDINGS NOVEMBER 4		PINFALL
	WON	LOST	
University Alleys	21	3	9832
Bluebirds	16	5	8367
Little Tavern	16	8	9922
Matthai's	15	9	9653
G. P. Iverson	13	11	9849
Starlight	9	12	8658
Striketees	9	12	7590
Arcade-Sunshine	7	14	7963
Trott & Owens	4	20	9140
Redbirds	4	20	6873

HIGH TEAM GAME- G.P. Iverson 471; Little Tavern and Starlight 452 each.
HIGH TEAM SET - G.P. Iverson 1307; Little Tavern 1301
HIGH IND. GAME- Dove 121; Talbott 119.
HIGH IND. SET - Dove 319; Lastner 308.
HIGH STRIKES - Tompkins 9.
HIGH SPARES - Dove 28; Martone 27.
HIGH FLAT GAME- Lastner 94; Witcher 91.
HIGH IND. AVER.- Dove 93-12; Lastner 92-16.

SCHEDULE FOR MONDAY NOV. 18.

Alleys	vs.	Trott & Owens
9 & 10- Starlight	vs.	Arcade-Sunshine
11 & 12- Univ. Alleys	vs.	Striketees
13 & 14- Redbirds	vs.	G. P. Iverson
15 & 16- Matthai's	vs.	Little Tavern
1 & 2- Bluebirds	vs.	

Elementary School Film Finished

During the past week the final pictures of the forthcoming Greenbelt documentary film on the Elementary School have been returned. The editing is under way and during the coming week the production will be ready for the script writer. Those who have seen the "rushes" are enthusiastic about the high quality of the production. No date has, as yet been set, but it will probably be shown sometime the last week in November. The definite date will be announced in next week's Cooperator.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS

Artistic lithographer, \$1800 a year; also junior \$1,440 a year; assistant, \$1,620 a year. Negative cutter, \$1,800 a year. Junior copper plate map engraver, \$1,440 a year. Appropriate experience in lithographic reproduction work or in the engraver's art is necessary. For these positions applications will be rated as received until further notice.

Senior artist illustrator (animation artist), \$2,000 a year, War Department. The work involves the production of titles, maps, diagrams and animated sequences for use in instructional motion pictures on military subjects. Applicants must have completed a 4-year high-school course and must have had successful commercial art experience, partly animation experience (which is considered as involving the production of animated motion pictures.) Closing dates are November 28 and December 1, 1940.

Medical technician, \$1,800 a year; also senior, \$2,000 a year; and assistant, \$1,620 a year; War Department. Applicants must have completed a 4-year high-school course. In addition they must have had experience in X-ray activities, including X-ray photography and the installation and maintenance of X-ray apparatus; or experience in an operating room or clinic. Closing dates are November 28 and December 1, 1940.

Printer, hand compositor, \$1.20 an hour; printer, slug-machine operator, \$1.25 an hour; printer monotype keyboard operator, \$1.26 an hour; Government Printing Office. Employment is on a 40-week basis. Applicants must have completed 8 years of schooling and a 5-year apprenticeship as printer. In addition they must have had 1 year of experience as journeyman printer within the past 10 years. Closing dates are November 28 and December 1, 1940.

A CALL FOR MORE PROCUREMENT INSPECTORS

More procurement inspectors are needed at the Air Corps, Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, for the following branches of inspection: Aircraft, engines, instruments, parachutes, aircraft propellers, and tools and gages.

The Civil Service Commission has been seeking experienced men for these jobs but it announces that a new type of position has just been added to those to be filled - that of Junior Procurement Inspector, \$1,620 a year. The upper grades pay from \$2,000 to \$2,600 a year. (All salaries are subject to a 3 1/2 percent deduction for retirement annuity.)

For the junior grade, college graduation in engineering may be substituted for experience as follows: Graduates in aeronautical engineering will be eligible for aircraft, engines, instruments, and propellers; graduates in mechanical engineering will be eligible for engines, instruments, and tools and gages; graduates in electrical engineering will be eligible for instruments.

Membership in Greenbelt's principal cooperatives amounts to 665 in the Credit Union, 382 in Greenbelt Consumers Services, and 366 in the Health Association. Indicating that our primary needs in order are money, food, and health.

The management informs that the repair shop will be open on or before November 15 and that "Toyland" will be opened on Saturday, November 23, in the vacant store. During the week between Christmas and New Year's the variety merchandise will be shifted from the drug store to the new store.

STARLIGHT INN

Berwyn Md.

Try Our Shrimp Feast - Only 35c

Every Friday Night

PABST BLUE RIBBON BEER--On Draught

G. P. IVERSEN COMPANY

Wholesale Fruits and Vegetables

1211 - 1213 - Maine Ave. S. W.
Washington D. C.

National 1125 - 6 - 7 - 8 - 9

Suppliers to your Food Store

PIANOS - RADIOS
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

RECORDS

(FREE DELIVERY SAME DAY ORDERED)

YOUR GREENBELT REPRESENTATIVE

BOB WHITEMAN

6B HILLSIDE - GREENBELT 2791

ARTHUR JORDAN

PIANO COMPANY
Corner 13th & G Sts. National 3223

Hospital Auxiliary Sewing Committee

Chairman Named

Sewing for the hospital is now being conducted under the leadership of Mrs. Emanuel Horstman at 11-D Ridge Road every Wednesday afternoon from 2 to 4 P.M. The chairman will distribute material to persons who find it inconvenient to attend the meetings.

Hospital superintendent Yuretich has mapped out a program of new items and mending needed by the hospital for the next few months.

FARM MORTGAGES

Continuing the upward trend in farm mortgage and production financing, farmers obtained \$146,827,000 of loans through the Farm Credit Administration during the third quarter of this year which represented an increase of more than 15 percent compared with the corresponding period of 1939.

In the recent quarter the Federal land banks and the Land Bank Commissioner made \$901 loans aggregating \$23,454,900 to finance farm purchases, refinance debts and for other purposes. The amount in the third quarter last year was \$15,758,800.

The volume of short-term production loans for financing farm operations is also running considerably ahead of last year. Some 29,300 farmers obtained \$71,051,000 of loans from production credit associations from July 1 to September 30 this year; and during the same period 408 farmers cooperatives borrowed \$29,090,000 from the banks for cooperatives.

The case of a strawberry measuring nine inches around is reported at Kclbrook, Massachusetts. It is presumed, of course it gravitated to the top of the box.



A YEAR AGO

Plans were being laid for the sale of Co-op shares. We quote "It has been found that it is possible, from a legal viewpoint, and it will, perhaps, be considered feasible, in order to save a considerable sum in incorporation fees, etc., to use the charter of the Greenbelt Consumer Services for the new cooperative by amending it to incorporate the Rochdale principles and such other provisions as are found desirable by the members of the proposed cooperative unquote. New society having labor pains.

The proposal to use WPA labor in the construction of a golf course was defeated.

The editors came out for peace but made it clear that they wanted no piece of Germany or Italy on account of they were "pirates." The axis did not declare war on Greenbelt.

Howard Custer wrote on Armistice day. He was all for it.

The Garden Club announced its next meeting to be held in the music room and the journalistic club inaugurated a series of Sunday afternoon musicals. The arts flourished.

Somebody wanted somebody to do something about buck passing. Also to get a phone in the High School. Why they wanted to call the High School was not mentioned.

A baby is born every 13 seconds, according to United States population figures.



FOOD STORE



OWNED AND CONTROLLED BY GREENBELT RESIDENTS

Reach Out For Finer Flavor
There Is Nothing Too Good
for CO-OP

Your **CO-OP** Guarantee

Mr. PATRICK Your New Food Store Manager
Says

Greenbelt Food Store will never knowingly disappoint you. To the best of our knowledge and ability we purchase only the finest quality foods both canned and perishable. If there is ever a doubt in your mind as to the quality of any merchandise you purchase from your store, please return it and an adjustment will cheerfully be made.

PRODUCE DEPARTMENT

In your produce department you will find as complete a line of fresh fruits and vegetables as the markets and our facilities will permit us to carry. Quite often Mr. Lloyd, our produce manager, is forced to refrain from buying certain commodities that may be in season, because of poor quality.

We buy our fresh fruits and vegetables from one of the largest wholesale dealers in the city of Washington and his resources are at our disposal in the selection of our produce.

MEAT DEPARTMENT

In our meat department we endeavor to stay within reach of everyone's purse and still sell only the finest quality of meat. We carry as our staple line U.S. Government graded "Good" beef.

In order to meet price competition we also now handle a commercial grade of beef personally selected by Mr. Midjette, your meat department manager.

**We Welcome At All Times Any Suggestions You
May Offer To Improve Our Quality Or Service**

Your Co-op Food Store has no loss leaders, fair prices every day are the rule here.