

GREENBELT COOPERATOR



VOLUME 5 NO 20

JANUARY 2, 1941

GREENBELT, MARYLAND

FIVE CENTS

HIGHLIGHTS IN THE NEWS OF 1940

Conscription



Senator Nye



Refugees



The Band



Adult Education



The Fair



CITIZENS ASSOCIATION FACES NEW ELECTION

Next Monday night Greenbelters will elect another president of the Greenbelt Citizens Association to end the impasse resulting from the resignation of Rolfe Sauls last month.

George Bauer, vice president and acting president, has announced that the executive committee decided upon this course of action to avoid any criticism or complaints which they felt might result from an appointment of a new president by the committee.

"At the meeting of the present executive committee it was the general opinion that the committee was not large enough to act on pertinent matters without the legality of such action being questioned. Legal or not we feel that the best interests of our town and association can only be served by having as a president someone who has been elected and backed by a majority vote of our next meeting," Mr. Bauer stated to the Cooperator.

A further action of the executive committee provided for selection of new committee chairmen after the special election, so that the executive board will not have as a part of its membership those appointed by Mr. Sauls during his short service as president.

After the meeting starts at 8 P.M. Monday night in the auditorium, nominations will be made from the floor and will be followed by the election for president. All persons who may be considered as candidates will be expected to be present.

Mr. Bauer expects several other items of interest to come on the floor at the meeting, and urged a large attendance in order that fair decisions may be reached.

VARIETY STORE UNDER WAY

The bookkeeping department of GCS reports that the Variety Annex during its 3 weeks of pre-Christmas existence grossed \$2615 as compared with \$1275 for the same period last year.

Whatever Christmas merchandise was left over has already been laid away and the new variety store fixtures are being installed. Manager Hodsdon reports that the fixtures purchased from Store-Craft, Beatrice, Nebraska are "good-looking" and the store to be opened shortly promises to be very attractive.

NEW YEARS GREETINGS

Citizens of Greenbelt:

We in the management offices, and those assisting us in charge of the maintenance and operation of the community would like to take this opportunity to thank you for the fine spirit of cooperation that you have shown us during the past year. You have been very fair in your requests, and we have tried in our small way to see that your wishes could be taken care of.

We would like to wish for each and every one of you, on behalf of our entire staff, our best wishes for 1941. We hope that you may enjoy a totality of Comfort, Convenience, Health and Happiness.

We also hope that 1941 may be the most prosperous season you have ever known.

Sincerely yours,

Roy S. Braden,
Community Manager.

Folk Dancers Give Xmas Party

The Greenbelt Folk Dancers held a Christmas party in the basement of 48 Crescent Road, Friday night. Only those most closely affiliated with the group were invited because of the lack of space.

When the guests had had their fill of dancing, Mr. Herbert Hall, Sr., entertained with his accordion and led the singing.

Bigger and better dances are planned for 1941. The first one will be held on January 4, in the Social Room of the elementary school. Everyone is invited.

LAAKSO JOINS C.D.C.

Sulo Laakso former GCS manager has recently joined Consumer Distribution Corporation and will assist Mr. Herbert Evans in opening cooperative stores. Mr. Laakso and his wife will live in New York City.

Dorothea Ford Weds Sidney Henes

Last Thursday evening at 5 P.M. Dorothea Ford, Health Association nurse, and Sidney Henes, Civics and History instructor at the High School, were married at the First Methodist Church, Forestville, Maryland. The officiating minister was Rev. Thomas B. Ehlers. Helen Boren, assistant superintendent of the Greenbelt Hospital acted as witness. Mrs. Henes is a former editor of the Cooperator and both she and her husband have been members of the Greenbelt Players.

G.C.S. EMPLOYEES RECEIVE BONUS

Twenty-nine employees of Greenbelt Consumer Services received their yearly bonus last week. The sum of \$731.72 was distributed among those employees who had worked for the cooperative from January to December 1940 or the six months period from June 30 to December 25 with a minimum of 25 hours per week.

Twenty employees received a bonus amounting to \$27.96 while nine received \$13.98. Half of the amount was received in cash and half in shares of stock. This gave the cooperative 17 new voting shares, 10 second shares to employees already possessing one share, and 4 new non-voting Class B shares.

Mrs. Berenberg Elected To Historical Society

Mrs. Samuel Berenberg was elected a member of the Maryland Historical Society whose headquarters are in Baltimore. This election was a recognition of Mrs. Berenberg's valuable contribution to the history of Maryland as a result of her research into the background of some of the State's lesser-known landmarks. She has become a recognized authority on various aspects of Maryland's early days and has furnished the Society with much unusually interesting information gleaned from ancient tombstones.

Bring your neighbor to the Citizens Association meeting.

GREENBELT COOPERATOR

GREENBELT, MARYLAND

Telephone: GREENBELT 3131

Published by the Greenbelt Publishing Association



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On Choosing A New President

Monday evening the Citizen's Association meets to choose a new president and get under way for the coming year. The by-laws of the Association provide that vacancies shall be filled by the Executive Committee, but since this vacancy is in the office of president, and occurred at the very beginning of the term, the Executive Committee wisely decided to refer the matter to the membership. It has been suggested that the rules on by-laws be suspended to allow the Association to do this. The by-laws provide that the rules of procedure contained in Robert's Rules of Order shall govern the Association in all cases which they apply and where they are consistent with the by-laws. An examination of the by-laws reveals no provision for the suspension of the rules. According to Robert's Rules, no motion is in order that conflicts with the laws of the nation, or state, or with the Assembly's constitution or by-laws and if such a motion is adopted, even by a unanimous vote, it is null and void.

Neither can the by-laws be amended, as a full meeting's notice is required to do that, and even a unanimous vote would be null and void as such a rule exists for the protection of absentees. The Executive Committee, however, is subject to the will of the parent authority, the Association, and the Association may direct the Executive Committee to name as president the person elected Monday night.

Care should be taken in the selection of a president that he be a person who has demonstrated his ability and willingness to devote himself to the affairs of the Association. The Association adopted a resolution at the October meeting requesting a declaration from each candidate that he would serve if elected. The now resigned president gave such assent, and his resignation at the very next meeting was most reprehensible. Quoting from Robert's Rules "There is something in the nature of a contract between a society and its officers which either one can modify to some extent, or even terminate, but it must be done with reasonable consideration for the other party. A secretary, for instance, has no right to refuse to perform his duties on the ground that he has handed in his resignation. On the other hand, the society cannot compel him to continue in office beyond a reasonable time to allow for choosing his successor."

An examination of the by-laws of the association shows a startling need for revision. To name but a few changes needed; no provision is made for special committees, nor for removal from office for cause, nor are the duties of all the officers defined. There is much ambiguity and need for clarification. Thrown all into one body of by-laws are what are properly separable as constitution, by-laws, standing rules, and rules of order.

Every person who expects to take an active part in any deliberative society should familiarize himself with at least the fundamentals of parliamentary law. The officers, by all means, should read the sections relevant to their duties. In the Association, too often there has been fumbling, indecorum, delays, lack of uniformity and rash action which could all have been avoided if only some elementary procedure had been followed. In any democratic assembly, there must be rules for the protection of minorities and absentees, as well as respect for the judgment of the majority. It is not what the rule is, but that there be a rule, so that there may be a uniformity of proceeding in business, not subject to the caprice of the chairman or captiousness of the members. It is very material that order, decency, and regularity be preserved in a dignified public body. Robert's Rules quotes a distinguished English writer on parliamentary law: "The great purpose of all rules and forms is to subserve the will of the assembly rather than restrain it; to facilitate, and not to obstruct, the expression of their deliberative sense."

Town Treasurer Leon Blum wishes to announce that there is a 5% monthly interest charge on unpaid garbage collection fees, effective December 15.

Letters to Editor

To the editor:

In "My Day" of Thursday, December 12, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt called attention to the American Rescue Ship Mission of which Miss Helen Keller is Honorary Chairman. Among other prominent Washington residents besides Mrs. Roosevelt who are sponsors of the American Rescue Ship Mission are: Mr. and Mrs. Mordecai Ezekiel, Miss Mary McLeod Bethune, Martin Popper and Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes.

The American Rescue Ship Mission is attempting to raise \$300,000 to rescue 150,000 Spanish Republicans, men, women and children, from the concentration camps of France and to bring them to the haven of Latin American countries.

The present food shortage in France, as well as the general war situation, makes it more than ever imperative that these Spanish refugees be immediately evacuated.

Those who wish to help this humane rescue mission may send their contributions to the Washington Chapter of the American Rescue Ship Mission, 1410 H Street, N.W., Room 316.

Marie Coleman
Ex. Secretary

To the editor:

On Monday, January 6, 1941 the citizens of Greenbelt are asked to attend the Citizens Association meeting for the chief purpose of electing a new president to replace our former president Mr. Sauls, who has resigned.

At a meeting of the present executive committee, it was the general opinion that the committee was not large enough to act on pertinent matters without the legality of such action being questioned. Legal or not we feel that the best interest of our town and association can only be served by having as a president someone who has been elected and backed by a majority vote of our next meeting. We also share the idea that he should not be burdened by an executive committee, wherein the chairmen of the standing committees have been appointed by someone else, therefore, it was our vote that new chairmen of all standing committees shall be appointed after the election.

Nominations shall be made from the floor and election shall follow as soon as possible. All persons who may be considered as candidates should be present, unless excused by vote of the members present, due to unavoidable absence.

We are hopeful of having a large attendance present at this meeting and if anyone has a complaint of any kind or some action needed for the good of our town, these meetings are the place to bring them to the town's attention.

It is my intention to start this meeting at 8 P.M. sharp, if possible, in order that all business may be completed at a reasonable hour.

George F. Bauer
V. President

To the editor:

In his rejoinder last week to my letter of the previous week on the subject of tolerance with understanding, Mr. Don Kling takes in more territory than I could possibly hope to cover in a reply limited to 250 words. Probably, too, any answer made would kindle controversy of a type not desirable in the columns of the Cooperator. My first letter was an attempt to contribute something positive as a basis for understanding of divergent views, rather than a negative approach.

Nevertheless, Mr. Kling has raised points about which, I am sure, we could have some very interesting discussion. For that reason I am addressing to him a separate letter. In it I am suggesting that we get acquainted and exchange the hospitality of my home and his as we develop pros and cons.

J. P. Loftus

back to Philadelphia, later transferring to Harrisburg.

When America entered the war in 1917, Dr. Treiman volunteered his services as a physician. He felt the younger doctors were not stepping forward as they should. After a period of training in Georgia and in Camp Merritt, New York, he was assigned to the base hospital in Hoboken, despite his pleas. "They sent the youngsters overseas", remarked Dr. Treiman. At the base hospital he specialized in venereal diseases, and continued in this field during the chaotic period following the war, since his old practice in Harrisburg was completely broken up. Venereal diseases were not openly spoken of at that time, and persons who contracted them, however innocently, were social outcasts. Very often the early symptoms of these diseases were not recognized, and the sufferer did not consult a physician till his complaint was far advanced. Drugs used for treatment were mercury and Dr. Ehrlich's salvarsan compound, the "magic bullet" recently dramatized on the screen.

Dr. Treiman first came to Washington for his health, and in 1921 worked as a special agent in the Census Bureau under Dr. Edwards, on vital statistics. The death of Mrs. Treiman shortly after this period was a shock from which Doctor Treiman never recovered, and he gave up medical practice soon afterwards, finding his "strength and memory failing". (He seemed a very alert old gentleman to the Biographer, however.) He joined his daughter here in 1938, and has since become an integral and valuable part of our community. One of the most active sellers of shares for the cooperative, he says he feels the same sort of obligation toward this service as he did towards volunteering his medical service in 1917.

GREENBELT BIOGRAPHIES



"So, you want to write up the story of my life? You have 79 years to cover; that's a pretty tough proposition", chuckled Dr. George Treiman to the Greenbelt Biographer.

Dr. Treiman said he was born in the city of Odessa, in Russia. He recalls especially how hard the boys studied in the Russian high schools, or "gymnasias", as they are called in Europe. "I tell my grandson it is a joke the way he studies at his high school". Dr. Treiman received at the gymnasium, among other things, a thorough grounding in Greek, Latin, French, and German. These, together with a knowledge of a few "slavic languages" make Dr. Treiman a linguist of no mean proportions. Saturdays in Russia were school days, too, and holidays were extremely short and far apart.

After attending college two years in Charkov, Dr. Treiman won an equivalent of our B.S. degree. To illustrate the sort of government existing in his country at the time, Dr. Treiman told of one occasion when the great Sarah Bernhardt came to the city to appear in a production at the local theater. Long before tickets were on sale at the box office, townspeople and students began to collect in front of the theater. Suddenly a troop of mounted Cossacks swept down the street, lashing with knotted whips at everyone within reach. Dr. Treiman was lucky to escape alive, as he was trapped directly beneath a Cossack's horse for a few seconds. It seemed the governor could not tolerate the gathering of a crowd, no matter for what purpose. Dr. Treiman went on to explain how the tyrannical government and the church were inextricably combined, the officials of both preying upon the peasants. "Is it any wonder the reaction was so violent?" He is intensely curious about what may be going on in Russia today. "You can't believe any of the reports you read, whether good or bad. The only way to make sure would be to go yourself". He has no desire to leave the United States, however. "When you look at the mess Europe is in today, you realize that this really is 'God's Country'. I would be willing to fight against my native land if America should declare war against Russia tomorrow", he added. Dr. Treiman could not condemn strongly enough the foreign-born elements in America who work to overthrow the country while enjoying all the benefits it bestows. "People of the United States don't realize or appreciate their wonderful opportunities", he declared, remarking that minority groups who have grievances should have seen the oppression in Russia of the native stock in the 60's, 70's, and 80's.

With his parents and two brothers Dr. Treiman came to New York City in 1885, after having decided against migrating to Manitoba, which was then new land just being opened for the settlers. They had heard fearsome stories of the Indians one had to contend with there. The family endured city life in a 3rd avenue flat for a year, then set themselves up on a truck farm in South Jersey. The land agent omitted, however, to mention the full extent of the mortgages on the place, and the Treimans found they couldn't swing it. They sold at a loss and were able to purchase another small and inferior farm. By specialization they hoped to pull through. Five acres of sweet potatoes were put in, while Dr. Treiman studied everything he could find on the subject of their care and cultivation. The family calculated on their crop being sold in New York for at least \$3 to \$4 a barrel, wholesale. The carefully harvested potatoes were packed in special 50¢ barrels, and were sent off via the railroads to New York City. Soon came a shipping bill for \$3.43 per barrel. The potatoes sold for only 50¢ per barrel in New York. "Today, with trucking service, it would be different". Dr. Treiman, thoroughly disillusioned, left the farm to go to work in Philadelphia, performing "any odd job" he could find. Eventually he was able to put himself through the "Chirurgical College", which later became the medical school of the University of Pennsylvania. His knowledge of languages came in exceedingly handy while at medical school. "All the boys came to me to find out what these long-tailed medical terms meant". Dr. Treiman was awarded his M.D. in 1893, and since he loved the country he established a rural practice in an area west of Philadelphia in what was then "the wilds". After seven years of strain of a large country practice began to tell on him, and he went



Meditations

by
Robert Lee Kincheloe
Minister to the
Greenbelt Community Church

ON THE PROJECTED GREENBELT RELIGIOUS CENTER

Despite the fact that the Churches are rated tenth in Mr. Custer's "Stand" (and I appreciate the extreme difficulty he is under in so discriminating) there has been going on behind the scenes active effort to bring about something tremendous and significant here in Greenbelt. I refer to the projected Temple of Religion or Religious Center which would adequately and satisfactorily house the worship, educational, and recreational needs of the four religious groups in this community. Such a structure has no precedence anywhere in the world. It is unique. And as such could be a monument to religious progress in this America.

What are the developments to date on this very unusual project, you ask? Some months ago the co-operation of every implicated group was assured and the path looked brighter. While awaiting the completion of perspectives and elevations donated to us by the architectural department of Catholic University, I received the following communication from the Rt. Rev. J. M. Nelligan, Chancellor of the Archdiocese of this area, in response to my report on the progress we have made: "While it is our sincere desire to cooperate in every way with any project that is going to make for the good of religion, (both he and the Archbishop had heartily approved the blueprints) at the same time, it is felt that the circumstances are such as to make it unwise for us to continue as one of the sponsors of the Religious Center at Greenbelt." The circumstances, he goes on to write, are summed up in this sentence: "How prudent it would be for us to undertake such an obligation at this time would appear to be questionable. In spite of your feeling about the permanent character of the community in its present form, we continue to hear disquieting rumors." And so ends the first and last chapter of our intended cooperative endeavor. It seems hardly feasible to go ahead with only three legs where there should be four. Our Catholic brethren should be with us. Our prayer is that somewhere, someplace, others will take up where we have left off and build in this United States of ours something resembling, even the externally, a United Church of Believers under God!

Calendar Of Events

Thursday, Jan. 2		
Athletic Assn.	8:00 P.M.	Auditorium
Cub Den	8:00 P.M.	Hobby Rm.
Girl Scouts	8:00 P.M.	Rm. 123
Boy Scouts	8:00 P.M.	Social Rm.
Friday, Jan. 3		
Hebrew Cong.	9:00 P.M.	Music Rm.
Band	7:00 P.M.	Auditorium
Young Peoples Rec.	8:00 P.M.	Social Rm.
Saturday, Jan. 4		
Square Dance	8:00 P.M.	Social Rm.
Shoe Craft	7:00-9:00 P.M.	10 Pkwy. Bsmt.
Confession	7:30 P.M.	27 A Ridge Rd.
Sunday, Jan. 5		
Sunday School (Cath.)	8:30 A.M.	Theater
L.D.S. Men's Class	8:30 A.M.	Music Rm.
Com. Church School	9:30 A.M.	Auditorium
Com. Church Choir	10:00 A.M.	Home Eco.
Co. Church	11:00 A.M.	Auditorium
Hebrew Sun. School	11:00 A.M.	Music Rm.
Young Peoples' Soc.	6:45 P.M.	Com. Bldg.
Monday, Jan. 6		
Citizens' Assn.	8:00 P.M.	Auditorium
Young Peoples' Rec.	7:30-8:30 P.M.	Social Rm.
Girl Scouts	8:00 P.M.	Rm. 123
Cub Den #3	8:00 P.M.	Hobby Rm.
Tuesday, Jan. 7		
Men's Gym	8:00 P.M.	Auditorium
L.D.S. Organ.	8:00 P.M.	Music Rm.
Radio Club	8:00 P.M.	Rm. 223
Cub Pack	8:00 P.M.	Social Rm.
Wednesday, Jan. 8		
Men's Glee Club	8:00 P.M.	Music Rm.
Jr. Choir	8:00 P.M.	Music Rm.
Sea Scouts	8:00 P.M.	Rm. 222
Girl Scouts	8:00 P.M.	Rm. 123
Players Group	8:00 P.M.	Hobby Rm.
Women's Gym	8:00 P.M.	Auditorium
Boy Scouts	8:00 P.M.	Social Rm.

P. T. A.

The P.T.A. meeting will be held in the Greenbelt high school at 8:00 P.M., Tuesday-January 7, 1941. The meeting will consist of a short business meeting followed by a school program devoted to the extra-curricular activities and special clubs. The program's purpose is that of demonstrating and explaining the aims, values, and nature of the special classes in the school.

The school's part of the meeting will begin with a demonstration by the model airplane group led by its sponsor, Mr. Paul Brengle. This will be followed by a short talk by Mr. Sliker. The music group will then sing two selections under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Poffenberger. To illustrate the activities of the remaining clubs, demonstrations will be prepared in the respective rooms, and it is planned to have the parents visit these at will.

The usual hour of parent-teacher visitation will be held from 9:00 to 10:00 P.M.

The program for the evening is as follows:

8:00 Meeting opened by president, Dr. Anzulovic.
8:00 Brief business meeting
8:20 to 9:00 School program

Extra-curricular activities and special classes
A-Demonstration by the model airplane club
B-Short talk by the principal
C-Two selections by the school's glee-club
D-Exhibits and demonstrations of the various rooms

- 1-Commercial Club
- 2-Journalism Club
- 3-Girl's industrial arts
- 4-School bank
- 5-Photography
- 6-Home-making group
- 7-Spanish club
- 8-Dramatics club

9:00 Meeting closed
9:00 to 10:00-visititation of classrooms by parents.

Community Health

DR. S.R. BERENBERG, DIRECTOR
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HEALTH

New Year Resolutions! Who invented them? Who ever kept one? Who does more than joke about them in 1941.

Of course it seems silly to take a special day and decide to adopt a lot of new habits which are going to require a lot of change in one's daily routine. But is it really such a silly idea to sit down and take stock of one's self on one day in the year?

New Year's Day is as good a day as any for parents to sit down and ask themselves a few questions. Such as:-What sort of mother (or father) do I seem to my child? Am I the sort of adult that I want my child to be? Am I living up to the words of advice that I fling so freely and automatically at my poor child? Or does my child have good living habits because he absorbs them unconsciously by example? And are his bad habits the result of my carelessness in life?

Is Johnnie generous with his toys because he never sees unselfishness in the relationship of father and mother? Is he courteous because he copies unconsciously the good manners of father and mother in every daily contact? Is he punctual because he notes that father and mother are never slipshod about appointments? Is he pleasant and cheerful because he hears no impatient crabbings or nagging within the four walls of his home? Is he unafraid of Life's problems because father and mother seems to be able to cope with their difficulties and still laugh at the minor absurdities of living? Does Johnnie talk frankly with you because he knows that you are never too tired or too busy to find time for his interests? If he doesn't tell the truth when you ask him questions, don't you think you ought to punish yourself because you have made him afraid of plain speaking?

There are lots of other questions that you can think up once you start. About sympathy, kindness, consideration, etc. Some of the answers may shock you if you are honest. Shock you so that you make some resolutions that you'd die rather than forget them. Your child is a magic mirror that will not lie. Look at him and you will see your rating as a parent.

HEBREW CONGREGATION NEWS

In commemoration of the re-dedication of the Temple, (Hannukah) special services were held last Friday evening, immediately following a party was given in honor of this Feast.

This Friday evening services will be held in the Music Room of the Community Building, beginning at 9:00 o'clock.

The next regular quarterly business meeting will be held on January 19, 1941. An important item on the agenda will be the election of officers for the coming year.

The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Congregation will be held Tuesday, January 7, at 8:15 P.M. at the home of Freda Feig, 11-J Ridge Road.

CATHOLIC NEWS

The Miraculous Medal Novena will go back to its usual schedule on Wednesday, January 8, at 8 o'clock in Holy Redeemer Church at Berwyn. Directly after the Novena there will be the usual bingo party in the school hall. Come and bring a friend.

Owing to casting difficulties, production of "Boy Meets Girl" originally scheduled for the latter part of the month has been postponed, it was announced recently.

BILLHIMER and PALMER

'39 Ford 2 door, heater	\$425
'38 Ford 2 door, heater	365
'36 Ford 4 door, heater	230
'35 Ford 2 door, heater	165
'34 Ford 4 door, heater	110
'35 Plymouth 2 door, heater	195

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MRS. GREENBELT



Good Evening, Mrs. Greenbelt

I had had in mind talking over with you the pitiable condition of the children in Europe when I ran across this picture. Feeling that it expresses my feelings better than I could with words, I give it to you -



I look at my own fat children and I wonder how other mothers in France and Spain and England feel when they look at their children and envision the tuberculosis, rickets and pellagra which they are going to be heir to. And I burn with shame because I know they are going to blame me - and all the other American mothers who, like me, are doing nothing about it. Surely the wounds of Christ must bleed afresh at the misery of the innocents in the world today! "Ye saw me hungry, and ye fed me not." When an awful thing to have on our consciences, we who do nothing about the hunger of children!

—Peggie Arness.

Do You Care What You Eat?

The Food and Drug Administration has issued a summary of its regulatory work during February. The report shows a continued effort to remove from interstate channels unfit foods, drugs, devices and insecticides which were found to be in violation of the Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act and the Insecticide Act.

Decomposition in whole or in part resulted in the seizure of 1029 cases of canned peas, 3980 pounds of frozen shrimp and 48 cases of canned peeled tomatoes.

Numerous shipments of food products were seized because of insect-infestation. They included the following lots; canned tomato paste, tomato puree, which products were also found to have been made in part from moldy tomatoes, wheat flour, rye flour, dried prunes and canned apricots.

The following lots of food items were seized due to other forms of contamination; salt for stocks; product was prepared under insanitary conditions and was potentially injurious to health of animals-peanut butter containing dirt, sand, and clay, imported nougat candy wrapped in deleterious wrapper (lead foil) and was contaminated with lead, and canned cocoa which was found to be damaged by smoke and sea water.

Other food products seized were those based on violations of an economic nature and consisted of the following lots; butter found to be deficient in fat, short volume olive oil, canned tomatoes of sub-standard quality not so labeled, soaked dried peas mislabeled as early June peas and canned peas of the early June variety mislabeled, as they contained sweet peas, a different variety.

OUR NEIGHBORS

Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Berenberg spent Christmas in New York.

Mrs. John Beebe, left Greenbelt last Friday to spend some time with Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Burton of Davidson, North Carolina. The Burtons, former residents of Greenbelt moved in September 1939 to Davidson where Mr. Burton took over the duties of alumni relations director of Davidson College.

Mrs. Beebe, who will also visit her home in Atlanta, Georgia, is accompanied by her father Mr. R. L. Boden and her son, John.

BETTER BUYER BRIEFS

The Christmas party for the Better Buyer group led by Mrs. Rhea Lewis was held at the home of Mrs. Arne Miller, Friday evening, December 27.

Small gifts were exchanged after a buffet supper was served.

The next meeting will be held January 10 at the home of Mrs. Linda Maffay, 4-B Southway.

SLOGAN FOR MILK: KEEP COOL

When milk is delivered, it should not be left uncovered on the porch or on the steps," informs the CONSUMERS' GUIDE. "A covered box should be secured to contain the milk until it is taken into the house."

Milk should be placed in a refrigerator as soon as possible. When kept in a refrigerator at a temperature of 45 degrees, milk may be stored three or four days.

Milk products should be kept covered and in the coolest portion of the refrigerator.

Never mix new milk or cream with old milk or cream.

Before opening milk bottles with the flat (unhooded) caps, wash the top of the bottle.

If there is an infectious disease in your house, don't return milk bottles until you get advice on the matter from the health department.

GREENBELT'S NEW BABIES

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fleisher announce the birth of a boy, Karl, born December 28 at 7 P.M. at Greenbelt Hospital.

RECIPES

By Marie Bargas

Heigh Ho-Heigh Ho-its back to work we go (when did we mothers stop?) now that we've demolished the Christmas turkey and New Years Day has become a memory. Last year I wondered where I would put one bike and a wagon. This year another bike is plaintively asking for storage space on rainy days. And because my small daughter thinks it is beautiful enough to name Genevieve, I should be happy to have it grace the living room. And I who love peace and quiet am listening all day and half the night to all the thrillers that can be had from the radio I, in one of my weak moments bought my son for Christmas. Yeah man, Christmas was such a success we are, and no doubt there are a hundred million others reduced to one dish meals for the next six weeks. So for you who are suffering the same fate, (but didn't we have loads of fun?) here are a few suggestions.

One Dish Meal for Two

4 rib pork chops, cut thick
4 tablespoonfuls raw rice
1 onion

1 large tomato
1 green pepper
1 cup hot bouillon

Brown chops in little fat in frying pan. Place in bottom of casserole dish, and add 1 tablespoonful of uncooked rice on top of each chop. Add next a thick slice of tomato, onion and green-pepper ring, and pour over hot bouillon or meat stock. Cover and cook in moderate oven for at least an hour.

Veal Chops with Noodles

1 tablespoon butter
4 loin veal chops
1 onion, chopped fine
1 green pepper, chopped fine
1/4 cup chopped celery

1 #2 can tomatoes
1 bay leaf
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 pkg. noodles, cooked

Melt butter, brown chops and onion, add pepper, celery, tomatoes and seasonings. Simmer for 40 minutes.

Make a New Year's resolution to attend every Citizens Association meeting starting with the one on January 6.



FOOD STORE



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YOU ARE ENTITLED TO KNOW --

THE CONTENTS OF THE CAN --- THE QUALITY---and just what the quality grading means. Buying Co-op canned goods is not guess work.

CO-OP GOODS

..... are like
"Old Faithful!"

lot after lot is the same fine quality and has that superior flavor found only in the better grade canned goods.

CO-OP FOOD FACTS

Let's take Grade "A" Fancy Spinach and see what the label tells us.

The lot of which this can is a part had been sampled and tested by accepted methods and found to be
GRADE A (FANCY) SPINACH

This means that the samples met the following standards:

1. Young and very tender
2. Practically free from grit, tough or stringy leaves, and other defects
3. Dark green in color
4. Must possess typical flavor of Fresh Spinach
5. Score not less than 85 points by Official U. S. Standards

GENERAL DESCRIPTION

Size of can No. 2 1-2
Contents 1 lb. 11 oz.
Cups Approx. 3 1-2
Servings 5 to 7



Co-op
Grade A
Fancy Spinach
2 cans 27c



SPORTS



WITH THE REPS

By John Murray

Speaking of athletics, our town has just consumed ten of the dullest days in the annals of its existence. Bowling degenerated to a gathering round the egg-nogg bowl absorbing good cheer, fun and all other manner of light-heartedness, basketball ceased entirely, gym classes just weren't and in general, the community and its members reverted to their pre-Greenbelt mode of life.

For this sport sheet, read by some, ignored by many and criticized by all, there is not a great deal of material. Dean of contributors, guiding genius of its destiny for the past two years and authority on most any given subject, John Maffey, has given up the ghost and retreated to the warm depths of his home where he is appreciated (?). John Ahaesy, he of the nimble wit and caustic tongue, has long since retired from public life, and our fairest, most gracious, and best educated (she finished 6th grade) columnist has just called in to say she has nothing of note to report, has no inclination to report it and besides that she was tired of sports sheets anyway. You see, she is compelled to follow them religiously in order to have at least a rough idea as to the whereabouts of her husband. When last reported he was reclining with becoming grace under Seat 14, Row G, Center Section of the basketball auditorium in Philadelphia, having been deposited there by those discourteous exponents of brotherly love, the Philadelphia Spahs who were also impolite enough to lick the Brewers on last Saturday evening, 50 something to 20 something.

On Saturday night it is the Reps vs the Del-Huds in one of the season's super super specials. Delaware-Hudson ball teams have long been at or near the top of the heap in the fastest District leagues and this year is no exception. Already they have installed themselves as favorites and crowd pleasers in Heurich's Amateur League staged at Riverside and their contribution has been in some way a help to the set-up of that establishment. Those of you who have been aching for an opportunity to compare your Reps with some topflight competition are at long last going to get your wish. Personally we thought Georgetown more than tough enough.

The night's feature attraction will be preceded by a game between the local Boy's Club and the Club of Tech High School. It is not the school team but is composed of some of the school members.

The Grizzly schedule begins to take on the aspect of a hard campaign starting with their next game to be played at Gonzaga on the afternoon of Jan 7. Next comes Laurel High at Greenbelt on Jan 13 at 8:00 PM and on the following day Oxon Hill visits for competition in an afternoon game.

This year in review is natural for New Year's Day editions but we find ourselves without a single statistic with which to regale our public (both of 'em). There are one or two things we remember bearing witness to, one or two things we happened to witness that might bear repetition and this is how they go:

For instance, we can remember the Reps defense of their 1939 Prince Georges Softball title against the offensive of Carr Bros.-Boswell. Three games were required to settle the issue and Eddie Trumble finally turned the trick with 3-1 win over McLaren at Macgruder Park in Hyattsville.

We can remember their sad showing against Dixie Tavern in the opening round of the Mid-Atlantic setto.

Their comeback and triumph over Posners in the National Tournament at Ballston and all the attendant publicity which found the name Reps in the headlines for the first time.

Their season climax against I.R.M.--in the same tournament--a 1-1 tie for eight innings with Curt Barker and Jack Smith hurling.

Their subsequent loss in the playoff with Temple Jarrell exerting his mastery and the Reps a bit travel weary from making the trip to Ballston no less than four times.

Their eventual record of 26 wins--11 losses.

The dedication of the new ball field and athletic mecca and the donation of the pennant by the Jay-Bee's.

The tennis team and its winning of the second spot in the Interurban league.

The placing of three team members in the semi-finals of the Prince Georges Tennis Tournament.

Bill Blanchards power drive to the victory slot in the local tourney.

The heroics and champs of the Labor Day contests.

The highly successful show of Vince Holochwest's Shamrocks who never seemed to be quite appreciated. Their record was amazing--a first year team--a team with only one outstanding pitcher--a team of players who for the most part had been away from the game for a matter of years abstinence--but a team which was well coached and well handled into a victorious season.

The constant crowds that witnessed any athletic show of the town.

The strides made by the local school baseball teams.

The accomplishment of another season by the Softball League and the triumph of Al Bowman's B's.

The inauguration of the Athletic Club's new Field

STRIKES & SPARES

By John Maffay

There was no action last week in both the Men's and the Women's Bowling Leagues due to the Christmas holidays. This week, with New Year's celebrations in order, the leagues will continue to recess, and next week both will get going again, the Women on January 6, and the Men on January 7, 1941.

Here are the Standings of both leagues prior to the holiday recess, and next week I will publish the individual averages of the leading bowlers of both leagues.

MEN'S LEAGUE STANDINGS

TEAMS	WON	LOST	PINFALL
Red Skins	29	13	20865
Badgers	28	14	21494
University Motors	26	16	20694
Starlight Barons	23	19	21096
Eagles	23	19	19977
Colts	21	21	20462
Buckeroos	21	21	20462
Starlight Earls	21	21	19832
Knights of Columbus	20	22	20845
Barnacles	19	23	21416
Winnie's	19	23	19879
Consumers Co-op #1	18	24	19879
Community Men's Class	18	24	18380
Dodgers	17	25	20639
Orioles	17	25	19868
Consumers Co-op #2	16	26	18614

HIGH TEAM GAME-- Barnacles 628; Buckeroos 588.
 HIGH TEAM SET - Barnacles 1705; Badgers 1623.
 HIGH IND. GAME-- Muller 165; Timmons 163.
 HIGH IND. SET - Timmons 388; Jones 387.
 HIGH STRIKES - Bell, Jr. 28; Boggs 26.
 HIGH SPARES - Jones 108; Cosby 97.
 HIGH FLAT GAME-- Muller 97.
 HIGH IND.AVER.-- Jones 112-9; Bowman 109-38; Cosby 109-21; Millbrook 109-5; MacEwen 107-8; Henshaw 106-39.

The weekly prize of One Dollar in cash, and Two Dollars in merchandise at MARVIN'S CREDIT STORE, was won by Slusser of the Dodgers for his high game of 141 rolled Tuesday night, December 17, 1940.

WOMEN'S LEAGUE STANDINGS

TEAMS	WON	LOST	PINFALL
University Alleys	30	12	17453
Bluebirds	28	14	17121
Matthai's	25	17	17354
Little Tavern	23	19	17451
Starlight	22	20	17636
G. P. Iverson	21	21	17360
Trott & Owens	18	24	16599
Arcade-Sunshine	18	24	16399
Strikettes	15	27	15387
Redbirds	10	32	13182

HIGH TEAM GAME-- G.P.Iverson 479; Matthai's 477.
 HIGH TEAM SET - Matthai's 1390; Starlight 1361.
 HIGH IND. GAME-- Lastner and McGoldrick 124 each.
 HIGH IND. SET - Dove 319.
 HIGH STRIKES - Mathers 15.
 HIGH SPARES - Dove 50.
 HIGH IND.AVER.-- Lastner 92-36; Dove 92-21.

house and the installation of cool coils in same. The accomplishments of the aquatic fledgelings under Doris Dungan's tutelage and their Labor Day show.

The basketball teams only now blossoming into prominence. The Reps, the Grizzlies, the Girls and the Women.

The growth in popularity of bowling and the toughest league fight of its existence now under way.

No doubt we have skipped a few but we think you will find that excusable if you reflect a bit. Name a town where athletics are enjoyed as much as Greenbelt. Name a town where man, woman and child has his or her sport and the facilities to practise it. Name a town--aw what's the use--you can't compare our town with any other without spotting the other one at least cards and spades. If, in every respect you choose to name, this isn't the garden spot of the world it will at least do until Eden is further discovered. But enough bouquets, if we go any further this will begin to smack of a Council campaign speech.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

LITERARY GOLF

HOLE 4 PAR 5

I N O T U I E
R Q H S M
I C G A L P
E L F T S D
E V N X A R

HOLE 5 PAR 4

P I L U Y
T E R A R
X A C A I E
D N P R O
R E D N R

HOLE 6 PAR 3

C U T O H N
H U T L U
G C E F A
R B D M

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

RULES FOR LITERARY GOLF CONTEST

Literary Golf is a very interesting game--the playing rules are similar to those of regular golf, the object in both cases being to play each hole with the fewest possible strokes. The exercise is mental instead of physical.

At each hole a number of letters are shown scattered over the fairway between tee and flag. These letters are hazards, and the player must overcome them by assembling them into words. Now, since each word so formed constitutes a stroke, he will naturally save strokes by using long words. Words of two letters or more that are shown in Funk and Wagnall's Dictionary may be used. Proper nouns may be used if so shown. Only the letters shown on fairway may be used in the words assembled for that hole, and no individual letter can be used more times in the list of words than it is shown in group on fairway.

When a player is unable to use all the letters on his list of words, the letters so remaining are each counted as a stroke. Thus--when a player assembles a list of three words and has one letter not placed, his score for the hole is "4"--if he has two letters remaining, the score is "5".

Each hole is marked with its "Par". This means that reasonable good playing will enable one to equal that score. The wise player however, will try for a "Birdie" or "Eagle" at each hole. A "Birdie" is one stroke less than par--an "Eagle" two less. However, Birdies or Eagles will probably not be possible at every hole.

Choose your words carefully and remember that while long words are desirable in this game, just as long driving is in golf, long driving alone will not win many golf games.

The really good golf player always gives some consideration to the shot following the one he is playing, and this holds good in "Literary Golf".

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ALL WE ASK

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 a New or Used Car you compare
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Credit Union Begins Pass Book Audit

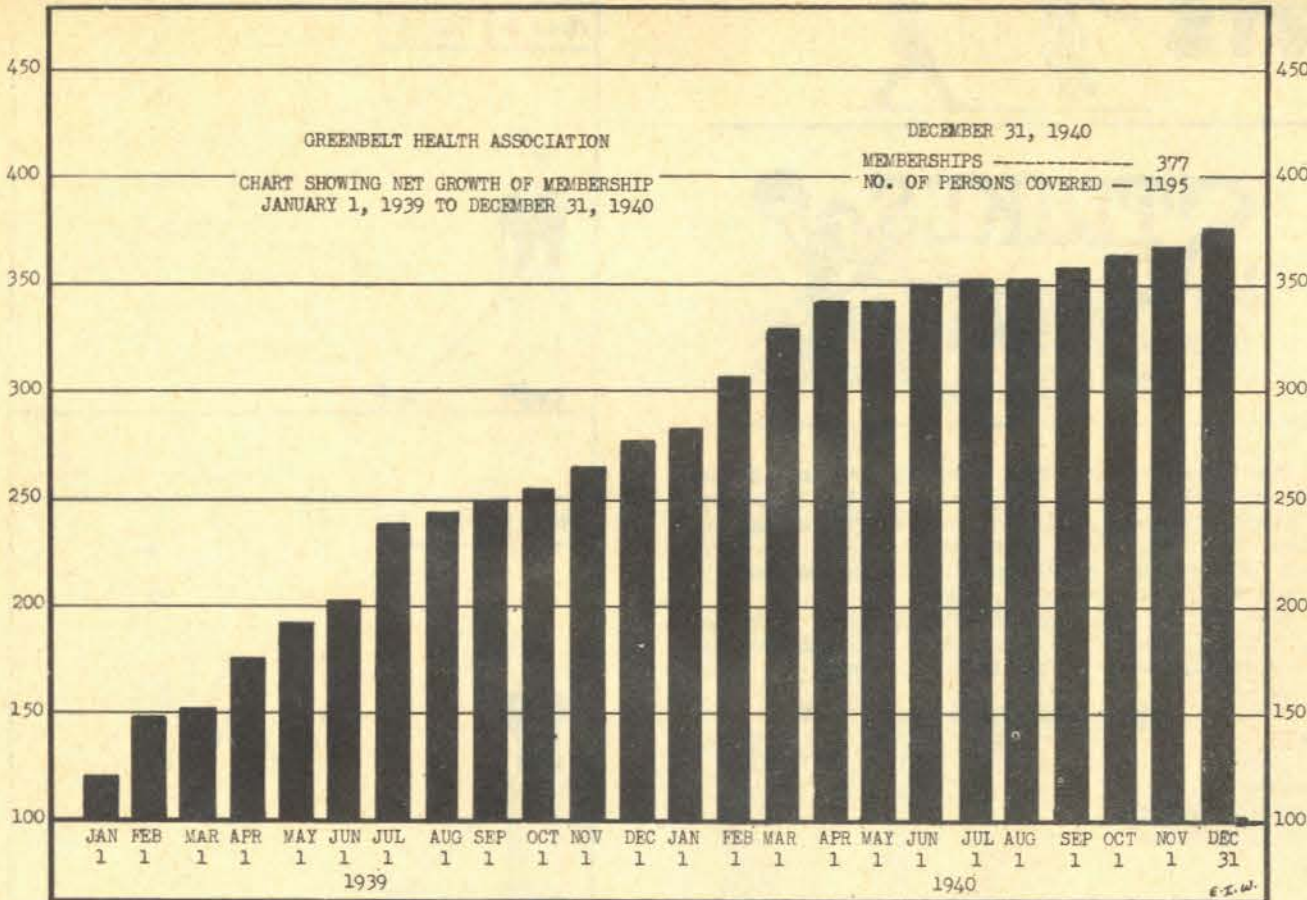
The supervisory committee of the local Credit Union announces that an audit of all pass books is now in process.

The accounts, both the share balances and the outstanding loan balances, are being verified as of the close of business on November 30, 1940.

The committee chairman, Bernard Jones, wants any person who has a share balance in the Credit Union and who did not receive a letter of verification, to communicate with him. All persons receiving the letters are urged to complete and return them without delay.

The purpose of the audit is to make certain that the members' pass books are in agreement with the books of the Credit Union. Complete cooperation is needed to insure the protection of pass book holders.

The Greenbelt Health Association offers its members periodical medical examination at no extra cost as part of its preventative care.



Health Association Reviews It's Activities of 1940

For the Health Association, 1940 was a year of growth not of membership alone but of medical services and facilities. A survey just completed places the stabilization of finances and the publishing of a monthly paper high on the list of achievements during the year.

The steady increase in membership which began in February 1939 continued all through 1940, moving up from 285 families in January to 370 families at the end of December. More than 40 percent of all Greenbelt households now belong to the Greenbelt Health Association.

One factor in this growth, according to members of the board of directors, is general recognition of the ability of the physicians who serve the Association.

To insure the most satisfactory service for members a grievance committee was established last summer; improvements in facilities and treatment have resulted from suggestions and complaints turned over to this committee.

In the matter of finances the Association was able to complete replacement of its capital fund, an amount equal to the \$5 membership fee paid in by each member. This fund is used for the purchase of equipment and other items of slow depreciation. Equipment purchased during 1940 includes a new diathermy machine, especially useful in the treatment of sinus disorders, a new ultra-violet ray lamp, a new examination table, and several smaller items.

Ed Walther, chairman of the equipment committee, points out that this availability of equipment for the patients is one of the advantages of cooperative and group medical practice, since few individual doctors can afford complete clinical equipment themselves.

During the year the Association was able to strengthen its labor policy by giving increases in salary and in providing vacations and sick leave for its employees.

Under the editorship of Sam Misler "The Bulletin", Health Association newspaper, has been published every month since its start in the spring, and has served well as a medium of information and health education for the members.

Committee work, started by the board of directors last year, swung into full stride during the past 12 months, sparing the board and the general membership much detailed work in the operation of the organization. Chairmen of the standing committees are, in addition to the two already mentioned: Donald H. Cooper, education; Ed Weitsman, membership; Peggy Zorach, hospitalization; and Abraham Chasanow, legislation.

Three of the directors of the Health Association will complete their term of office this month—President Hugh Bone, Secretary Leslie Atkins, and Peggy Zorach. Other directors on the board are vice president Ed Weitsman, Mary Shorb, Donald H. Cooper, and Ed Walther.

Well-known to Greenbelters are business manager, William Stewart; and Doctors Samuel R. Berenberg, Joseph Silagy, and Joseph Still.

"The chief function of censorship is to produce a vacuum, later to be filled by propaganda." - C. M. Weir, Commissioner of Education, British Columbia, to the American Association of Adult Education.



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- '40 Mercury conv. cpe. \$775
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- '40 Plymouth 4 dr. sed. \$595
- '39 Chrysler 4 dr. sed. \$595
- '39 Plymouth 2 dr. sed. \$465
- '39 Chevrolet 2 dr. sed. \$465
- '38 Plymouth 4 dr. sed. \$385
- '38 Chevrolet 2 dr. sed. \$365
- '37 Dodge 2 dr. Sedan \$295
- '37 Chrysler 4 dr. sed. \$345
- '37 Chevrolet 2 dr. Sed. \$285
- '34 Plymouth 2 dr. sed. \$110

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