



Volunteer Spotters Needed For Air-Raid Precaution Service

More volunteers are needed for the air-raid spotting service, according to Thomas R. Freeman, working in two-hour shifts, 24 hours a day. He indicated that the need for men and boys is greater than that for women, although there is a need for both. Paul Barnhart, principal of the high school, has agreed that boys volunteering for this service in the early morning will be excused if late to school. No volunteer is asked to contribute more than two hours of his time per week. The shifts most in need of spotters are the ones between 4 and 6 p. m., and between 6 and 8 a. m., said Mr. Freeman, and explained that women work between the hours of 8 a. m. and 4 p. m., men and boys between 4 p. m. and 12 p. m., and men only between 12 midnight and 8 a. m. Volunteers are requested to contact either of the following: Jennings Craig, phone 4572; Edward Kaighn, 4891; Cyril Turner, 5623; or Thomas R. Freeman, 2111.

The American Legion, under the supervision of the Army, handles the spotting program nationally as well as locally. Sam Harvey, of the Harvey Dairy, is the director for Prince Georges County. Weather protection has been purchased for the spotters in the form of raincoats, galoshes, rainhats, and for hot summer months, sun umbrellas. Mr. Freeman said that only a negligible amount of training is necessary for the work, and can be given by any of those already participating.

Athletic Club to Hold Defense Bond Raffle

A \$50 Defense Bond and ten tickets to the opening game between the Washington Senators and the New York Yankees, chances for which can now be purchased for 25 cents from any member of the Athletic Club, will be handed out by the Club's annual raffle Saturday, April 11.

Harry "Red" Stewart, director of the raffling procedures, urged Monday that club members return their books of tickets as soon as possible to facilitate plans.

A special appeal was made Tuesday to all club members with spare time to help finish the new clubhouse, which is now in the final stages of construction.

G. C. S. Employees Give G. Hodsdon Farewell Party

George Hodsdon is gone—but not without a fond farewell from the employees of Greenbelt Consumer Services. "He's in the Army now," but every time he looks at his watch he probably will think of Greenbelt, his former employees, and their farewell party.

Monday night 60 G. C. S. employees attended a banquet in his honor at the Casino Royal in Washington. There were speeches—all of them praises for George Hodsdon, the man and the "boss."

The highlight of the dinner was the presentation of a Buiova wrist watch to Mr. Hodsdon by Thomas B. Ricker, who acted as master of ceremonies. Inscribed on the watch were the words "George from the Greenbelt Gang."

However, not all the spotlight was on Mr. Hodsdon. Mrs. Hodsdon was presented with two bouquets of flowers by Charles Lowe in behalf of the "gang." "But I'm not joining the Army," she said while expressing her appreciation, "I'm just the girl he's leaving behind."

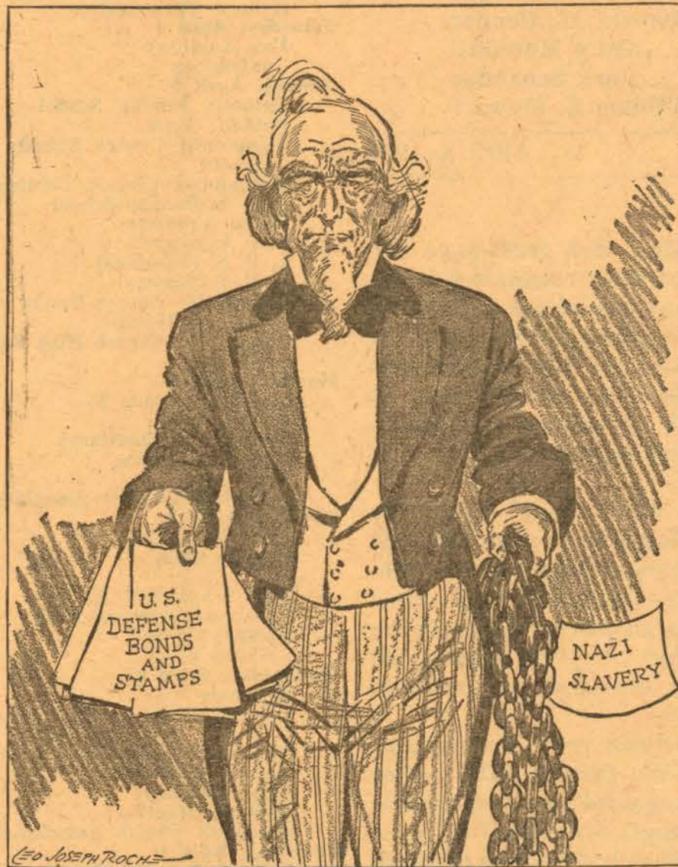
Deadline on Garden Requests Extended

Of the six or seven hundred "Victory Gardens" available, requests for only 203 were received by the deadline Monday, March 30. To those Greenbelt gardeners who have not yet sent in their questionnaires, Assistant Town Manager Arthur L. Rysticken, head of the garden program, issued the following statement.

"Final allocation of plots will be postponed until all requests are in, so that we can determine the amount of acreage which will be necessary in each of the five locations."

The plots, 50 x 50 feet, will be available after the ground is dry enough to be prepared and are considered sufficiently large to provide most of the fresh vegetables needed by the average family during the season. Plowing and fertilizing of the land will be done beforehand by the gardening group, reducing the amount of work, time, and tools for the gardener to provide.

BONDS—WHICH?



From Buffalo Courier-Express

G. C. A. Officials To Be Nominated Monday Night

Nomination of officers for the Greenbelt Citizens Association will be made at the regular meeting of the association Monday at 8:15 p. m. in the school auditorium. The election will be held May 4.

Abraham Chasanow, retiring president, urged members of the association to be present for the nomination meeting, stating that at no time in the history of the Greenbelt Citizens Association has there ever been as great a need for closer co-operation among members. Nominations for president, vice-president, treasurer and recording secretary will be received at Monday's meeting. Nominations will be accepted from the floor if persons being nominated are present, Mr. Chasanow stated.

A \$10 door prize will be awarded during the meeting. Only persons present at the meeting will be eligible to receive the prize, committee members said.

Health Association Takes Over Hospital Operating Facilities

The Greenbelt Health Association, on a rental basis with the town government, has taken over the operating facilities of the hospital, which closed in January. Minor surgery, including tonsillectomies, can now be performed, according to Dorthea Henes, Health Association nurse. Two beds are available in the room adjoining the operating room, for the use of surgery convalescents.

Red Cross Dance Will Begin at 11 P. M.

A change has been made in plans for the Red Cross War Fund dance to be held Saturday, April 11, according to Mrs. Joseph Rogers, who is in charge of the program. Dancing, previously announced to begin at 9 p. m., will begin at 10 instead, said Mrs. Rogers, and instead of card playing there will be a contest for which prizes will be awarded. The program will begin at 9 p. m. in the Elementary School auditorium. Tickets are available through David Steinfeld and Mrs. Joe Rogers and at the drug store.

Funds will help swell the Red Cross war chest.

Two New Members Appointed To Local Defense Council

Arthur L. Rysticken, commander of Greenbelt's Civilian Defense Corps has appointed two new members to the Defense Council. He announced that Oscar Zoellner, president of the local garden club, has agreed to take charge of gardening promotion for the defense effort and would try to obtain the aid of his Garden Club members to help amateur gardeners make a successful effort in raising vegetables as a part of the food and housing program. At least one member of the Garden Club will be at each of the 5 plots now allotted for gardens 4

(Continued on Page 4)

Greenbelt Model For Mid-Western Defense Measure

After nearly a month of observing at first hand the civilian defense activities of several mid-west communities, Arthur L. Rysticken, assistant town manager and commander of the Greenbelt Civilian Defense Corps, has indicated satisfaction in the rank which Greenbelt holds among communities throughout the nation.

Mr. Rysticken returned last Friday from Racine, Wisconsin, where he had been since February 28. The many groups he addressed in region are reported by the commander to have been enthusiastic over the practical measures instituted at Greenbelt for civilian protection during air raids. He also implied that many measures now routine in this community are to serve as models for civilian defense units still to be organized in the midwest area.

The greatest distinction to be drawn between eastern and mid-western organizations Mr. Rysticken feels to be traceable in part to geographical factors. Greenbelt, he pointed out, among other seaboard communities so easily accessible from the Atlantic, has progressed along realistic phases of air raid precautions, aimed largely at cushioning the demoralizing impact and absorbing the shock of devastation cut loose from overhead; while the interior regions, more remotely concerned with such harsh probabilities, have developed a more advanced canteen organization. Rysticken expressed the idea that more time devoted to this latter phase of civilian defense could prove of ultimate benefit to Greenbelt.

Morning First Aid Classes Are Starting

Morning First Aid classes will be begun for those unable to attend the evening classes. Anyone desiring to enter the new classes are urged to contact either Dr. Joseph Silagy

GARDEN PLANTING CHART

CROP	Time to Plant Weeks from average date of last killing frost *Start in flats	Sug- gested feet of row per person	For 100 feet of row		Distance between—			Depth to plant		Time before ready for use
			Amount of seed to plant	Plants to set	Plants in the row (thinned or transplanted)	Rows for hand culti- vation	In garden	In flat		
		Feet		Number	Inches	Inches	Inches	Inches	Days	
Beans, bush lima (tender).....	1-2 Before	20-30	1 lb.	6-8	18-24	1-2	70-90	
Beans, pole lima (tender).....	1-2 Before	10-15	1/2 lb.	36-48	36	1-2	80-120	
Beans, snap (tender).....	1-2 Before	20-25	1 lb.	2-4	18-24	1-2	40-65	
Beets (hardy).....	1-2 Before	15-25	1 oz.	1-3	12-18	1/2-3/4	40-75	
Brussels sprouts (hardy).....	*	10-15	1 pkt.	67	18	24-30	1/2	1/2	100-120	
Cabbage (hardy).....	*	10-20	1 pkt.	67-100	12-18	24-30	1/2	1/2	80-100	
Carrots (hardy).....	1-2 Before	25-75	1/4 oz.	1-3	12-18	1/2	65-80	
Cauliflower (hardy).....	*	10-15	1 pkt.	67	18	24-30	1/2-3/4	1/2	100-140	
Chinese cabbage (hardy).....	*	5-10	1 pkt.	8-12	18-24	1/2	75-90	
Cucumbers (tender).....	2-3 After	10-25	1/2 oz.	12-18 (hills 48)	48	1	60-90	
Eggplant (tender).....	*	5-10	1 pkt.	50	24	24	1/2	1/2	140-160	
Endive (hardy).....	*	5-10	1 pkt.	100	12	12-18	1/2	1/2	60-90	
Horse-radish (perennial).....	2-3	67-100	12-18	24-30	3-4	150-180	
Kale (hardy).....	1-2 Before	5-15	1 pkt.	12	18-24	1/2	60-90	
Kohl-rabi (hardy).....	1-2 Before	5-10	1 pkt.	4-6	12-18	1/2	50-70	
Lettuce (hardy).....	*	10-15	1 pkt.	100-150	8-12	12-18	1/2	1/2	50-90	
Muskmelons (tender).....	*	15-25	1/4 oz.	67-100	12-18 (hills 48)	48-60	1	3/4	100-150	
New Zealand spinach (tender).....	*	5-10	1 oz.	67-100	12-18	36	1	3/4	60-100	
Onions—sets (hardy).....	25-50	1-2 lbs.	1-3	12	2	50-120	
Parsley (hardy).....	*	2-3	1 pkt.	200	6	12-18	1/2	1/2	65-100	
Parsnips (hardy).....	1-2 Before	10-15	1 pkt.	2-3	12-18	1/2	125-160	
Peas (hardy).....	1-2 Before	25-50	1 lb.	1-2	18-30	1-2	50-90	
Peppers (tender).....	*	5-15	1 pkt.	67	18	18-24	1/2	120-150	
Pumpkins (tender).....	1-2 After	15-25	1/2 oz.	24-36 (hills 72)	72-96	1	75-140	
Radishes (hardy).....	1-2 Before	5-10	1/2 oz.	1-2	12-18	1/2	25-65	
Rutabagas (hardy).....	1-2 Before	10-25	1 pkt.	6-10	18-24	1/2	90-100	
Spinach (hardy).....	2-3 Before	20-50	1 oz.	4-8	12-18	1	40-60	
Squashes, summer (tender).....	2-3 After	5-10	1/2 oz.	18-24 (hills 60)	60-72	1	60-80	
Squashes winter (tender).....	2-3 After	20-40	1/2 oz.	24-36 (hills 72)	72-96	1	120-150	
Sweet corn (tender).....	2-3 After	25-100	1 oz.	9-12	24-30	1	60-100	
Swiss chard (hardy).....	1-2 Before	5-10	1/2 oz.	6-12	18-24	1/2-3/4	50-60	
Tomatoes (tender).....	*	25-50	1 pkt.	25-50	24-48	24-48	1/2	100-150	
Turnips (hardy).....	1-2 Before	25-50	1 pkt.	4-8	12-18	1/2	45-70	
Watermelons (tender).....	1-2 After	10-15	1 oz.	24-36 (hills 72)	72-96	1	1/2	100-140	

Note: Tender means susceptible to frost, therefore not to be planted too early in spring, or too late in summer. In Greenbelt, killing frosts may occur up to April 15.

GREENBELT COOPERATOR

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A Final Word

"A Final Word" was the heading of a front-page editorial in Volume IV, Number 20 of the Greendale Review. We read with regret that this newspaper of our sister town is suspending publication. We always had a soft spot in our hearts for the little groups publishing the town newspapers in Greendale and Greenhills, for they were trying to accomplish the same task to which we had set ourselves—the maintenance of a genuine community-owned and community-controlled publication.

The story is a familiar one. "A Final Word" says, "The March 4 edition of this paper carried a front page editorial stating the urgent need for help from members of the publishing association (all subscribers to the paper) to continue publication. The same page carried an official notice of the annual meeting of that membership . . . five persons, all members of the board of directors, attended that meeting. Fity are required for a quorum."

Last week the Greenbelt Cooperator printed an appeal for help on our own front page. We fared a little better than the Greendale Review. We acquired two new reporters, but the staff is dangerously small—too small to cover the news of this large a town as well as it should be covered.

Two years ago we had a staff of 50 and publishing the Cooperator once a week was a lot of fun. Now we are 10 and it's a lot of work. We are not through—too many persons (some of them have left Greenbelt now) would welcome our demise. But something has changed in our community. Many organizations have passed from the local scene. The Greenbelt Players, the Better Buyers, the Hospital Auxiliary, Men's Glee Club, Hobby Club, and a dozen others quietly folded up and disappeared. Some of the remaining groups seem a bit shaky.

People are busy. People have other interests. There is overtime at the office. There are civilian defense activities. The early residents had to build a community; new residents find a community already formed. Too many earnest, well-meaning workers have had their faces slapped for their interest in civic affairs.

However, there are always a few to carry on. This paper will continue to appear on your doorstep each Friday evening so long as there are three of you ever willing to donate time to the publishing of a newspaper for your community.

Useful Warning

When they finally got under way the snow removal squad did a commendable job last Sunday. By noon Greenbelt's streets were clear and stayed clear. Evidently taken by surprise like all the rest of us the clean-up crew had their hands full, with fallen trees and stalled autos adding to the difficulties of the heavy wet snowfall.

Civilian Defense preparations were of some small use, in that auxiliary police and firemen were utilized in snow removal from strategic walks. An emergency canteen could have gone into operation during the day with the eternal gratitude of all Greenbelt had it been ready. But it evidently was not, so baby bottles were warmed over candles, and families munched cold lunches when hunger began to set in. Fortunately the electricity was turned on by late afternoon, and to the crews who put the wires back into useable shape we say "thanks".

The power might have remained off for a longer period of time—in case of the air-raids we have come to anticipate there would be a possibility of extended power shut-down. With the community so dependent upon electricity for its heat, light, radio news, time (via electric clocks) and other conveniences we need to make substitute arrangements for emergencies. The most important is a provision for emergency feeding. We understand that plans were under way for the establishments of a feeding station, but we have heard no word of such an undertaking recently, and Sunday we ate bread, milk, and cold applesauce. A cup of coffee for us and a bowl of hot soup for the youngster would have been welcome at any price.

We suggest that Civilian Defense officials investigate the possibility of using the Philgas primers of the heating units in the apartment basements as fuel sources for emergency cooking. Perhaps several second-hand ranges could be installed in various locations for serving hot food and

Calendar of Events

Friday, April 3		
Band Practice	6:30 p. m.	Auditorium
Feeder Band Practice	6:30	Hobby Room
Stringed Orchestra	7:00	Room 123
Fire Auxiliary	7:30	Fire House
First Aid Class	8:00	Room 225
Band Parents Board	8:00	Auditorium
Community Church Choir	8:00	Room 124
Hebrew Congregation	9:00	Music Room
Saturday, April 4		
Fire Auxiliary	2:00 p. m.	Fire House
Confessions	7:30	27-A Ridge
Sunday, April 5		
Catholic Sunday School	8:30 a. m.	Theater
Catholic Mass	9:00	Theater
*Community Church Sunday School	9:30	Elementary School
*Community Church Service	11:00	Auditorium
L. D. S. Sunday School	11:00	Home Ec. Room
Police Auxiliary	2:00 p. m.	Pistol Range
Fire Auxiliary	2:00	Fire House
L. D. S. Priesthood	6:30	Home Ec. Room
L. D. S. Service	7:00	Home Ec. Room
*Community Church Young People's Group	7:00	Elementary School
*Community Church High School Group	8:00	18-C Parkway
Monday, April 6		
Girl Scout Troop 26	7:00 p. m.	Room 223
Sewing Class	7:30	Home Ec. Room
Typing and Shorthand	7:30	High School
Home Mechanics	7:30	High School
First Aid	8:00	Room 225
Greenbelt Citizens Association	8:15	Auditorium
Tuesday, April 7		
First Aid Class	7:30 p. m.	3-H Ridge
Pottery Class	7:30	21 Parkway basement
High School P-T. A.	8:00	High School
Pre-school Mothers' Club	8:15	41-B Ridge
Defense Council	8:00	Council Room
Catholic Choir	8:15	Music Room
Wednesday, April 8		
Brownies	3:30	Music Room
Pottery Class	7:30	21 Parkway basement
Girl Scout Troop 15	7:30	2-G Eastway
Girl Scout Troop 18	7:30	Room 223
Fire Auxiliary	8:00	Fire House
Midweek Meeting	8:00	Music Room
Greenbelt Health Association	8:00	Auditorium
Thursday, April 9		
L. D. S. Primary Group	4:00 p. m.	Music Room
Boy Scout Troop 202	7:00	Hobby Room
Girl Scout Troop 17	7:30	Room 123
Pottery Class	7:30	21 Parkway basement
Women's Club	2:00	11-R Ridge

Dr. Worth M. Tippy, executive secretary of the Federation of Churches, conducted the first Protestant church service in Greenbelt on November 14, 1937. The attendance and interest grew rapidly under the leadership of the first pastor, Reverend Robert L. Kincheloe, and has continued splendidly under the present minister, Reverend Willmer P. Johnston.

Mrs. Johnston conceived the idea of a midweek meeting, at which favorite hymns are sung and there is a short talk by the pastor, which might take the place of the Sunday morning service which so many Greenbelters have been forced to miss because of additional work in town. The meeting is open, however, to all persons who are interested, and the fact that you are able to attend the Sunday service does not in any way bar you from attending the midweek meeting. The opportunity for a religious service for those forced away from the Sunday service was the primary reason for this meeting, but does not constitute the only one.

Elmer A. Reno, superintendent of the Sunday school, reports that attendance has increased from an initial number of 61 to approximately 600 every week. There are 30 capable teachers for all ages of children, also a new mixed class for senior boys and girls just out of high school. Mrs. Morton Smith teaches the young married women's class, and Mrs. L. S. Dodson the adult women's class. The attendance of the Men's Bible class attains a high of 80 in the spring. The leader of this class is Roy S. Braden.

The Women's Guild was organized November 3, 1940, with 16 charter members. Its object is to unite the women of the church in effective work for the which, and community and the world. It has been responsible for many attractive bazaars and many delicious meals. It finds itself somewhat hampered these days by the number of women now working in Washington and missing from its meetings, and also by the lack of space in which to serve dinners and hold bazaars. The women of the Guild are looking forward to the day when the social room of the Elementary School will be free again for their use. All women interested in the work of the church are eligible for membership.

A Prize Error

At a recent cooperative annual meeting, when CO-OP goods were being discussed, a director said, "A poor man can't take quality into consideration."

That should have a prize as the year's most erroneous statement.

If you could get inside a poor man and discuss this question with his stomach, our hunch is that Mr. Humble Stomach of the poor man would say that it liked quality just as much as would Sir Stomach of the rich man.

The notion that the poor should be satisfied with crumbs that fall from the rich man's table might go in the Old World, but not in America. The American poor man's stomach has always demanded to be well fed and certainly the co-ops are none to deny it that fundamental right.

From the first the GCS has followed the policy that the food for co-operators should be of the highest quality, and 4 years' co-op experience has shown that the co-operatives want and are able to have the highest. Generally speaking, low-quality stuff is not "cheap"; on the contrary it is the most expensive. You can fool your purse, but not your stomach.

warming milk for our babies the next time we find ourselves without power. This is a most vulnerable civilization we have built under us. If we can find some inexpensive safeguards for emergency use we had better do it now after we have had this useful warning, and not wait until we have a more serious experience.

Community Church

Easter Sunday will be appropriately celebrated at the Community Church. Rev. Wilmer P. Johnston's theme on this occasion will be "The Vista of Eternity"

The following musical program will be presented at 11 a. m.

Anthem—"The Lord is Risen Indeed"—by Nolte

Anthem—"Hosanna In the Highest"—by Nolte

Solo—"Holy City"—Miss Virginia Hughes

Anthem—"In Joseph's Lovely Garden"—by Dickinson

Anthem—"Hallelujah"—by Handel

Two features will be added to the regular Easter program. One will be the reception of new members. Between 60 and 70 new members will be received into affiliated and full membership.

The other, the Sacrament of Infant Baptism or, Dedication, will be celebrated at this time because of the postponement from last Sunday.

The special Palm Sunday Service planned for last Sunday evening will be held Easter Sunday afternoon at 5 p. m.

At 9:30 a. m. a pageant entitled "From the Palms to the Lilies" will be presented by the Junior Department of the Church School. This will be under the direction of Mrs. "Ed" Halley and Mrs. Lillie Mitchell.

Wednesday at 8 p. m. a three-fold meeting, will be held in the music room of the Community Building.

A quarterly business meeting of the Church at which short reports will be made from the various boards and committees of the Church, and Church School, including a report from the pastor will be held.

A social meeting to which all the members and friends of the Church are invited will be presided over by Kenneth Barrick acting as chairman. The Woman's Guild will have charge of the refreshments.

A reception to the new members will give all an opportunity not only to enlarge their acquaintance but also furnish all with an insight into the inner workings of the Church.

The Junior Choir, under the leadership of Mrs. F. Herwick, will meet for rehearsal Saturday, in the music room. The first and second grades will meet at 10 a. m. and the third through seventh, grades at 11 a. m.

Hebrew Congregation

Hebrew Congregation services will be held tonight at 9 p. m. in the music room of the elementary school. Everyone is welcome.

New officers for the coming year were elected as follows: President, Bernard Trattler; Vice President, Mr. Treadwell; Treasurer, Bernard Feig; Secretary, Miriam Weinerman.

Last Friday night the congregation gave a farewell party for Mr. and Mrs. Ike Schwartz and Mr. and Mrs. Goodman.

Anyone desiring information about the Sunday School or the Congregation may contact President Bernard Trattler, 3362.

Confession Postponed

Reverend Leo J. Fealy announced Tuesday that there will be no confession held in Greenbelt tomorrow night because of a chicken-pox quarantine at the home of Guy Moore, where confession is normally heard.

Civil Service News

Superintendents of construction are being sought for the Federal Service. Positions exist in the United States and foreign countries. Salaries range from \$3,200 to \$6,500 a year.

Applicants will be rated on their experience and training. From 7 to 12 years of appropriate experience in the field of construction are required. Provision is made for the substitution of college courses in engineering, for part of the experience. Duties are to direct large construction projects, coordinating the work of foremen, organizing men and materials, supervising installations, and inspecting materials and workmanship.

There are no age limits. Applications will be accepted until the needs of the service have been met.

OUR NEIGHBORS

By SALLY MEREDITH

Dear Greenbelt:
Ah, Spring, beautiful spring! The lovely spring flowers would be peeping out to brighten our lives, were it not for winter's hangover. Excited cries of "Ready?" "Serve" would be heard from down behind the school, if some quick method of evaporating eighteen inches of snow and drying the tennis courts could be found. Indian Springs would be the locale of many Sunday picnics, weiner roasts and hikes, if hip boots were provided with the leases. To make a long story longer, it would be SPRING, if it weren't for winter. By the way, what does a spring exercise enthusiast use to relieve those aching muscles when all the rubbing alcohol was used to make a pot of coffee?

The Red Cross dance, planned to help raise funds for the many war measures this national organization will have to take, will be held next Saturday, April 11, in the auditorium. In addition to the dancing—which will be enough to draw most of us—there is going to be an exciting quiz game at intermission, with a prize for the winner. Participants will be drawn at the same time as the lucky door-prize winner. The contest prize is being kept a deep, dark secret until the night of the dance, but the door-prize will be a delicious ham.

A little Greenbelt girl, experimenting with a refuse can, saw some pills that looked interesting, so she ate them, probably thinking they were a new form of candy. Now, due to someone's negligence, the child is under the observation of doctors to see if there are any ill effects. This time the result was not a sad one, but think what it could have been. Maybe we should be more careful about the things we throw away, seeing that they are so wrapped that children won't endanger their lives experimenting.

A week ago last Sunday—March 22—the "Red" Brittinghams were hosts to the Ernest Hights for a chicken dinner. I hear that one of the most tasty dishes served was a cake made by guest Ernest Hight. I tasted it, and the chicken would have to be going some to be better. That's the kind of man to marry, Josephine!

Say, Greenbelt is really giving the army a lot of good officer material, from the evidence we gather. The latest to be promoted, also one of the town's newest fathers, is Lyman Woodman. Called not so long ago as a Second Lieutenant, Lyman is now First Lieutenant Woodman, congratulations!

Mr. Rysticken, who is as you know the commander of local civilian defense activities, says that by the time you read this a container will be placed in the Drug Store for collapsible tubes, razor blades, etc.

Good news—the "High School Chatter" column will in all probability be resumed next week by Miss Louise Burke, able editor of the High School newspaper. Good luck, Louise!

Lucky Mrs. M. Weinstein was the recipient of two parties recently, one given by the Hebrew Congregation, the other by Mrs. Kathleen Taylor and Mrs. Dorothy Terkeltaub, to bid the Weinstein family farewell. Mildred, Sid, and baby Helene all want to wish Greenbelt good-bye, and to express their thanks for the friendly gestures.—Visiting Mr. and Mrs. N. Perlson of Greenbelt is Mrs. Perlson's dad from Brooklyn, N. Y., who is a captain of the air-raid wardens in his district.

Woman's Club

The annual business meeting of the Woman's Club, will be held Thursday April 9th at the home of Mrs. Guy Andrus, 2-R Ridge Road. Assisting as hostess will be Mrs. Frank Donoghue and Mrs. George Panagoulis.

Parents' Board Meets For Nominations

The combined Parents' Board of the community and feeder bands will meet tonight at 8 p. m. at the Elementary School. On the scheduled program will be nomination of officers and proposed revision of the by-laws.

Remember Pearl Harbor! Remember it every pay day! Buy U. S. Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps.

Timely Facts for Consumers

Intelligent Consumption Makes for Better, Happier Living.

PATCH, SAVE RUBBER

If you haven't already become a rubber-patcher, you will soon. Buy a tire patching kit. Or buy rubber cement and use part of the material to be patcher, or old inner tubes, for patches. You can mend rubber raincoats, worn overshoes and rubbers, bathing caps, and in fact almost any rubber article that hasn't become brittle or sticky.

Here are some suggestions for the care of rubber garments:

Overshoes: Never leave them outside the house. See that they dry slowly and thoroughly, away from radiators and stoves. If they're dirty, clean them with a damp cloth or with mild soap and water. Put them in a cool, dark place until they are needed again. Put them on and take them off carefully to avoid wear and tear.

Raincoats: Don't expose them to strong sunlight, or to any other strong light. Don't keep them in hot places.

Don't drop your raincoat in a wet heap when you come in out of the rain. That's a good way to ruin the finish by letting the surfaces of the coat stick together. Wipe the coat off and hang it up carefully on a clothes hanger until it dries. Rips and tears from careless handling, rather than actual wear, ruin many a raincoat.

And finally, if you have overshoes or raincoats in your household which have been outgrown, pass them on to someone else. Rubber clothes deteriorate whether in use or not, so someone else may as well have the use of them.

SAVE YOUR BRUSHES

Bristles for brushes come mostly from the Orient, where it seems the hogs grow bristles that are longer and shaggier. Therefore a shortage impends. Consumers are urged to take good care of their tooth brushes, hair brushes, paint brushes, and all other bristle brushes. Paint brushes should be thoroughly cleaned in turpentine after each use. Under no circumstance let the paint dry into them.

SPICE TINS

Housewives, save your present spice tins with the convenient sprinkler tops. The next spices you buy may come in a paper package.

Do not open the oven door unnecessarily while foods are cooking.

Cook more than one food in the oven each time it is heated.

How to Care For Stove

Give your range daily cleaning care. This means outside surfaces, burners and units, broilers and oven. Wipe up immediately any food spilled on the range top. After the range is cool, wipe top with a rag soaked in warm soapy water. Remove food that has stuck to the surface by using a scratching powder.

If you have a gas range, wipe burners and grates daily. Remove charred food with 00 steel wool.

If you have an electric range with open heating units, burn off the spilled food. Do not use a brush or sharp instrument to clean coils. If units are closed—raise the covering and clean using a mild abrasive. Whether the units are open or closed, wipe off rims around the units with a damp cloth after using.

Allow the oven door to stay open after each cooking operation. Remove spilled food from the oven as soon as it is cool, then wipe the oven with a damp cloth. Removable shelves can be washed with soap and water. Do not clean the oven units except to wipe off grease or burnt food which collects around the frame. Do not use the oven as a storage place for food.

SAVE FUEL IN COOKING

Here's how to save on fuel when cooking on top of the range:

Turn your electricity on high only when necessary to bring food to the boiling point. As soon as the boiling begins, switch to medium or low.

Use a pot cover in bringing

water or food to a boil. Boiling will come quicker and less fuel will be used.

Don't put more water in your pot than is necessary. Use less water in cooking, and you will cut the time and fuel consumption. Also, the less water you use, the less will be the loss of food values.

Whenever possible, use a pan which covers the heating unit. Too small a pan permits waste heat to escape around the sides.

Plan your cooking so that you can get maximum use from a hot burner or oven. Have pans of food ready to place on range before units or burners are turned on.

When Baking

And here's how to save on fuel when using the oven:

Place pans so as to allow for free circulation of the heat.

Do not let pans touch each other, or the sides or back of the oven.

Pictures Described As Important In Child Learning

By KATHRYN M. WOOD

Explaining their clubs and hobbies children of Greenbelt Elementary School put on a program for their parents at the March 23 meeting of Parent-Teachers Association, a program which clearly indicated the excellent training these children are receiving for clear thinking and speaking before an audience. Barbara Runion was the mistress of ceremonies who explained that the organization of these clubs had arisen from the varied interests of the children.

The kindergarten class came first with exhibits of art work showing their ideas of thrift measures for defense.

Group 3 demonstrated their scrapbook collections with varied subjects ranging from household cooking and fuel equipment to military pictures and war cartoons. Group 4 was represented by the following clubs: airplane, home making, nature trail, First Aid, and Library.

Dr. Henry Brechbill, of the University of Maryland, began his featured talk, after the children had been dismissed, by complimenting the Greenbelt P. T. A. on this demonstration as a vital link between the home and the school. "These teachers," said Dr. Brechbill, "have devoted themselves to organizing the children's own experience."

In his topic "Opportunities for Using Visual Education" Dr. Brechbill said that printed words without pictures have little meaning to the child, and pictures, he said, are a real source of experience. The best kind of situation is that which takes the child to the actual scene of action, best done by excursions, he explained, adding that where first hand observation is impossible, the next best background is gained from pictures.

Mrs. Mildred Parker announced that seeds of fine quality are being sold through the school at unusually low prices, the profit to go to P. T. A.

New Babies

Son, Robert Ulric, born March 26 at Sibley Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Connor, 7-F Parkway.

Classified Ads

LOST—Man's ring in snow in driveway of 21 Ridge Road; 9x12 summer rug, taken from back of 2-A Parkway Road.

Spring Blitz Upsets Plans, Trees And . . . Oh Those Cold Beans

By Snowball Jim,

Arctic Reporter for the Cooperator

One black-out for which Greenbelt had no "spotters" came whistling down the Maryland countryside with a fine disdain for time-tables. It shouldn't have happened—not even to a dog. Not in the balmy springtime, at least. But it did. Up-ended trees and slender pines which snapped like so many matchsticks are still with us in silent testimony to the havoc. (So are the many, many bottles of rubbing alcohol, the tremendous numbers of candles and the countless hamburger sandwiches sold in Greenbelt last Sunday.)

All through the night the heavy snow came plopping down, so that by 7 a. m. everything that was not already, and by nature, laying on the ground, gave up resistance and tumbled to earth. Trees, power lines, and plans for a Palm Sunday holiday, all in a heap. North-eners chortled over the familiar scene of limitless snow, others shivered, some grumbled, but all admitted that the blizzard was sure something.

As usual, thanks to the heroic efforts of trouble shooters and the presence of mind of Greenbelt Consumer Services, which threw open the doors of the grocery store and the variety store, much of the discomfort was of a transient nature. By 7 p. m. nearly all services were restored. Unfortunately, the broken trees were not.

If the downfall accomplished nothing else it certainly was a test of the ingenuity of Greenbelt families in meeting an emergency. Faced with a dinnerless Sunday a good number of our townsmen resorted to devices which make Edison's experiments and Galileo's cogitations look like dull affairs. From here and there the Cooperator has managed to learn a few of the devices used by local snow-bound pioneers in providing cooking facilities.

One genius flooded the broiling pan of his stove with rubbing alcohol and set the whole business afire. His wife came running into the kitchen when she smelled "burned feathers."

A more practical demonstration of the art of makeshift cookery was provided by a neighbor who placed a number of wicks into a pan of coagulated bacon drippings. Broiling over the flame was slow but reliable.

A popular practice was to make use of an open can containing some rubbing alcohol. Inventors of this method vow that a quart of water was set to boiling in five minutes. (Electric clocks don't move very fast during a power shut-off.)

One of the less spectacular but nonetheless effective procedures to meet the emergency was encountered

One Year Ago

(From the Cooperator of April 4, 1941)

"America is unprepared for total war," five experts agreed one year ago, in speaking at a public forum organized by the Citizens Association . . . A new Constitution and Bylaws for the Citizens Association was being considered . . . Vandals were being sought by police for shooting holes in local store windows with air rifles . . . The Better Buyers urged protests to Congress on the increasing food prices . . . Local fire-fighters put out six brush fires in a single week.

ered in one count where a group of citizens had built a fire out of broken branches, of which there was a plentitude. A string of blackened coffee pots and patient householders was evidence that the open fireplace still remains an old American custom.

There were many other schemes, concocted to provide heat for cooking, too many to be recounted here. Two more which possibly are worth mentioning are the inverted waste basket, punched with holes and housing a heap of burning twigs, and the tray laden with candles, over which the cook holds a pot. (We saw this one ourselves and held the pot awhile.)

That not all Greenbelters are possessed of the inventive spirit was indicated by the rapid disappearance of canned heat appliances, a half hour after the variety store opened. Candles sold furiously and rubbing alcohol at the drug store was in great demand.

Out of all this can be gleaned the reflection, perhaps a bit trite, but we pass it on anyway, "Some fun, eh!"

County Boxers Take 2 AAU Boxing Titles

In spite of the hard luck which seems to have a grip on the affairs of the Prince Georges County Police Boys' boxing camp, two of its 8-man boxing team came through the District A. A. U. boxing tourney winners in their weight. They were Jimmy Caraway and Dominick Maravaso, novice winners of the 112 pound and 135 pound classes.

Walter "Buddy" Thomas, last years lightweight winner, went down before he ever got started from a blow to the appendix that necessitated an operation and which lays him up for the rest of the season. Joe McLaughlin, re-organized as the coming champ was kept from the finals by an attack of La Grippe.

Billions for Allied victory—or for tribute to dictators? There is only one answer: Buy U. S. Defense Bonds and Stamps.



BUTTERSCOTCH ROYALE ICE CREAM

TASTE this sensational,

Sealtest Flavor-of-the-month.

It's our famous Vanilla Ice Cream, of course, and running through it are streams of honey-golden, old-fashioned Butter-scotch.



L. S. BRIGGS, Inc.

Quality Meat Products

MADE IN WASHINGTON —

SOLD IN

YOUR GREENBELT FOOD STORE

FOOTNOTING the HEADLINES with John Consumer

SHOWDOWN ON 'FAIR AND UNFAIR' PRICE FIXING

At last the Anti-Trust Division of the Department of Justice has forced a showdown on so-called "fair and unfair trade laws," in force in many states.

The idea of forbidding sales below cost plus a fixed mark-up (unfair trade law) and permitting these fixing of retail prices by the manufacturers (so-called fair trade practice) originated in California.

And it is in California that Trust-Buster Arnold has cracked down—on 9,000 retail stores including three big chains in the northern part of the state. The courts have upheld the price-fixing laws, but a Federal Grand Jury, after hearing evidence of the Department of Justice, decided that the stores were going too far.

The government charged that the stores used price lists and bulletins containing high, artificial and non-competitive prices upon which the stores had agreed. And that, says the Department of Justice, is a conspiracy in restraint of trade.

ONE-SIDED NEWS
The press is still free from government censorship in this country, except for military information, but the way some of the important news has been handled certainly does not inspire morale in the country.

When the Bethlehem Steel Corporation in Los Angeles recently instituted a 10-hour day, the press made a great ado about the objections of labor—but said nothing in criticism of the corporation that reduced its work day from 24 to 20 hours by using two shifts instead of three.

The company excused itself on the ground that its shipbuilding was ahead of the schedule called for in the contract—as if any schedule could be ahead of schedule these days.

Another press report that has drawn the fire of the Administration is that put out by the United Press charging that the National Labor Relations Board's investigation into the company unionism of the Curtiss-Wright air crafts plants had caused planes ready for delivery to be grounded because they lacked certain parts. The story was promptly denounced by the War Production Board as a falsehood.

FEARLESS COLUMNISTS
If bottlenecks do develop in production, it will probably be because of shortage in aluminum and steel, according to officials of the War Production Board. And that shortage was not caused by the Japs taking the source of supply, or even by a shortage of shipping. It was caused by the refusal of the steel and aluminum trust to expand their capacity over a year ago—because they feared abundance rather than a scarcity after the war.

While footnoting some of the misleading headlines for consumers of the press, we want to pay a deserved compliment to Washington columnists Drew Pearson and Robert Allen for their fearless exposes of such things as the deal between Standard Oil and the German chemical trust which has delayed America in developing its own synthetic rubber processes, and Jesse Jones' banker bungling of RFC, in which savings of a few dollars by delaying or strait-jacketing certain production contracts may prolong the war by years and months.

One almost wishes America had the English cabinet system by which parliament can force a purge of undesirable administrators and reconstitute changes as radical as if President Roosevelt replaced Jesse Jones with Norman Thomas. (There's no wider difference between them than between Lord Beaverbrook and Sir Stafford Cripps.)

Two New Members
(Continued from Page 1)
or 5 days a week to assist those who require help.

Mr. Rysticken appointed Vincent Hollochost to the post of Director of Physical Fitness and Recreation. Mr. Hollochost stated that he would start laying plans immediately for a spring-summer program that would fit the requirements of every person in Greenbelt. He urged that every able-bodied person in Greenbelt participate in some type of athletic program during the spring and summer months especially.

The Defense Council will meet on Tuesday, April 7, for reports of last month's progress and lay plans for the future.

Legion Holds "Stag" University Observes State's 308th Year

An opportunity for Greenbelt's service and ex-service men to "get together with the boys" has been offered by the Greenbelt American Legion Post Number 136, with a stag party tomorrow night. The party designed for old and young alike, will begin at 8 p. m. at the American Legion home.

Billions for Allied victory . . . or for tribute to dictators? There is only one answer: Buy U. S. Defense Bonds and Stamps.

The 308th anniversary of the founding of Maryland was celebrated yesterday at the University of Maryland with a regimental review in honor of Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord. Patriotic exercises followed in the Coliseum.

Addresses were made by Gov. H. R. O'Connor and Rev. Peter Marshall, of Washington. Music was furnished by the university band. Solo numbers were given by Harlan Randall, head of the music department.

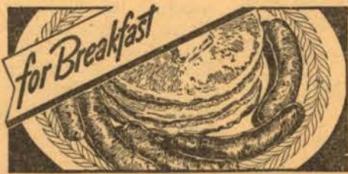
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Your Dollars Work For You When You Buy Cooperatively

PATRONAGE RETURN ON PURCHASES—INTEREST ON SHARES

ARMOUR'S 75th Anniversary provides THREE FINE FOOD VALUES FOR EASTER

THEY'LL HIT THE SPOT
ON EASTER—OR ANY
OTHER MORN **38c**
per lb.



**ARMOUR'S STAR
Pure Pork Sausage**



ACTUALLY, THE RICHEST, TASTIEST HAM OF ALL TIME. TESTED FOR TENDERNESS **35c**
per lb.

FOR A QUICK, TASTY
EVENING SNACK **33c**
per lb.

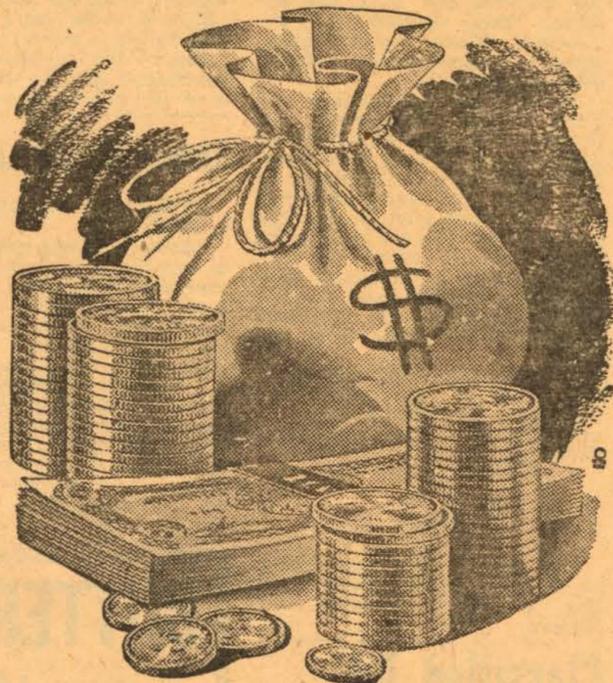


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Better than Money in the Bank

5% Interest will be paid on fully paid
Greenbelt Consumer Service Shares (\$10.00)



May We Suggest

THAT YOU PAY UP IN CASH PART PAID
SHARES BY APRIL 15TH

It will then draw interest—And in addition save money by issuing the stock all at one time. Paid up share certificates will be issued after April 15th. Payments may be made during the day at office over Drug Store.

GREENBELT THEATRE

SAVE FOR REFERENCE

Friday and Saturday,	April 3, 4
DOUBLE FEATURE	
JACK OAKIE-GEO. MURPHY-L. DARNELL	
"RISE AND SHINE"	
Football Comedy	
JANE WITHERS-J. DARWELL	
"SMALL TOWN DEB"	
Comedy Drama	
Fri. 7: 8:30 Sat. Cont. 2:45 Last comp. show 8:30	
Sunday and Monday	April 5, 6
WALLACE BEERY-LEWIS STONE	
"BUGLE SOUNDS"	
Drama	
Sun. Cont. 3: Last complete show 9: Mon. 7: 9:	
Tuesday and Wednesday,	April 7, 8
A. SHERIDAN-M. RAYE- J. OAKIE	
"NAVY BLUES"	
Comedy	
7:00 9:00	
Thursday	April 9
DOUBLE FEATURE	
D. AMECHE-J. BENNETT	
"CONFIRM OR DENY"	
Drama	
C. COBURN-A. SHIRLEY	
"UNEXPECTED UNCLE"	
Comedy	
7:00 8:30	
Friday and Saturday	April 10, 11
DOUBLE FEATURE	
GENE AUTRY	
"DOWN MEXICO WAY"	
Outdoor Action	
LAUREL & HARDY	
"GREAT GUNS"	
Comedy	
Fri. 7: 8:30 Sat. Cont. 2:45 Last comp. show 8:30	

GREENBELT CONSUMER SERVICES, Inc.