

GREENBELT COOPERATOR

VOLUME 5, NO. 18

DECEMBER 5, 1940

GREENBELT, MARYLAND FIVE CENTS



Washington Post staff photo.

Dr. Josephine Walworth Cright examines a seven months old child with the assistance of Nurse Violet Hanna and Mildred Alexander, Social Service League Worker.

COMMUNITY CHEST A BOON TO COUNTY FAMILIES

The accompanying picture was taken at the Hyattsville headquarters of the Prince Georges Social Service League, one of the local agencies which will benefit from your contribution to the Community Chest Fund. Its share is \$6,500. A nonsectarian family service bureau, the League annually helps out approximately 400 Prince Georges families not eligible for public relief. It keeps in touch with 26 volunteer groups throughout the county, and in cases where it cannot render aid, it advises the proper source of help to the family needing it.

During the first six months of the present year, the League helped 24 families with major health problems, 69 suffering temporary unemployment, through illness or job termination, 69 with marital difficulties, 6 nonresident, 65 with part-time employment or insufficient income and 25 in which personality problems of an individual were a cause of discord or maladjustment.

School Groups Preparing Christmas Play

The Elementary school is fairly humming with excitement as the children prepare for Christmas. Walking past the hobby room your reporter heard what sounded like a spirited game in progress, but on looking in saw boys of assorted sizes making candle stick Yule logs, hammering, cutting, comparing results.

Other groups are working out the Christmas play which involves research at the library, writing, planning properties and the assembling of creative ideas in practical form. All parents are invited to visit the classes at any time and the principal, Mrs. Catherine Reed, hopes that all will be able to drop in for a look at the pre-Christmas workshop which involves the whole school.

Mrs. Reed has announced the appointment of two new teachers. Mrs. Sarah Walton, a graduate of Maryland State Teachers College will succeed Mrs. Marion Hyman, who has tendered her resignation. Mrs. Albert Derry will be succeeded by Miss Elinor Schaffle of Asheville, North Carolina, a graduate of the Academy of Fine Arts in Philadelphia who has also studied abroad at the University of Munich. Miss Schaffle has had a varied background in Junior Red Cross work and as counselor in several private camps and has taught in the Day School, a private school in Asheville.

GREENBELT BOYS PHOTOGRAPH WINS PRIZE

Fourth award in the Ninth Children's National photograph Contest was given to a photograph of Barry Stainback of this city.

The contest was sponsored by professional photographic studios throughout the country and were judged by Tony Sarg, Irene Wicker and Angelo Patri on the basis of character and personality as expressed in the photographs.

Cunningham's Comet, the brightest since Halley's Comet in 1910, will be visible to naked eye during December, low in the western sky just after dark.

SAULS RESIGNS G.C.A. POST

Rabbit Fever Precautions

The Prince George's County Health Department advises that the hunting season for rabbits has been open since November 15th and no cases of "tularemia" or "rabbit fever" have been reported in this county so far. However, last year one case of this disease did occur in Prince George's County. All hunters, market men, housewives and others who handle game, are hereby warned of the possibility of contracting "rabbit fever" or "tularemia", as the disease is also called from infected rabbits. The disease is usually contracted, through handling or skinning infected animals, through preparing the infected meat for cooking or for other uses; through the bite of infected ticks—which spread the disease from animal to animal—and even through crushing the infected ticks in the hands—and finally even from the fur of the animals, as well as from the organs and flesh. The infectious material can be absorbed through a mere scratch or break in the skin.

Careful observance of the following precautions is urged:

1. Be sure you buy or buy only healthy animals. The animal that seems dazed or stupid is likely to be a sick one—infected with the germs that cause rabbit fever. Avoid that kind.
2. Don't handle the game with bare hands when preparing the meat for the market or the table. Use rubber gloves or protect the hands with some other waterproof material.
3. Do not allow any open cut or scratch to come in contact with the rabbits. Keep your hands away from your face when handling rabbits.
4. Burn the paper or other wrappings that have been in contact with the game.
5. Wash the hands thoroughly with soap and water immediately after handling a rabbit.
6. Cook rabbit meat thoroughly. Cooking destroys the disease producing germs.

Local Police Officer Gets Light Sentence

George A. Panagoulis, one of Greenbelt's officers of law and order, was released from solitary confinement when, on Nov. 28, he took unto himself a wife, the former Clare C. Wrenn of Nashua, N.H., where he journeyed for the wedding.

The couple returned to Greenbelt after a honeymoon in Boston and upper New York State. They are home to their many friends at 39-A Ridge Road.

(Editor's note: Congratulations!)

GUN CLUB NEWS FROM THE RANGE

Calvin Shuman, captain of the Gun Club's pistol team, reports that two or three handgun shooters would be welcome additions to the group. The team participates in a tournament at the National Rifle Association gallery each Monday night.

Mr. Shuman would like to have Greenbelt pistol shots, male or female, club members or non-members, drop by and consider taking part in the team's competition program. He can be reached at 54-D Crescent Road.

THE BESSEMERERS LEAVE GREENBELT

The residents of Greenbelt will learn with deep regret of the moving of one of the first families of Greenbelt, the Bessemers.

Mr. Bessemer was the first Mayor, the first editor of the Cooperator and officiated at many firsts in Greenbelt such as the opening of the Post Office the turning on of the street lights, etc.

The Bessemers will live in the Edison Home, Ardentown, Delaware where Mr. Bessemer will assume his duties with the Surplus Marketing Administration at Wilmington, Delaware. They will be at home to their friends in their Greenbelt home, 45-J Ridge Road on Sunday, December 8.

THURBER APPOINTED TO G.C.S

Milton J. Thurber, 14-C Ridge Road was appointed by the board of directors of the G.S.C. to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Dr. Joe Still. Mr. Thurber is an accountant with the Public Road Administration and is a member of the Auditing Committee of the Credit Union.

Following a stormy session of the Citizens Association last Monday night, Rolfe A. Sauls, newly elected President of the Association, announced his resignation.

The meeting commenced with an announcement of the appointment of Mrs. Linden S. Dodson as Chairman of the Social Welfare Committee and James C. Smith as Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, with Larry Pinckney heading the sub-committee on Entertainment.

The Corresponding Secretary read a letter from Mayor George A. Warner concerning the proposed ordinance to license individuals and firms selling goods in Greenbelt, in which an expression of opinion by the Citizens Association was requested. Vice-President Bauer moved that the Association oppose the ordinance and, following considerable discussion, the motion was carried.

Walter R. Volckhausen moved that the Association recommend to the Prince Georges County Federation of Citizens Association, that prior to future State and County elections, sample ballots be distributed to all voters, and police be stationed at all polling places at election time to enforce the laws governing the election.

It was announced that the Association's next dance would be held on Saturday evening, December 7, in the Grammer School Auditorium. Mr. Pinckney then announced that he had selected an orchestra for the Association's New Year Dance, and that his choice of orchestra had been questioned by a member of the Executive Committee. Mr. Sauls stated that he was the one who had opposed the choice and relinquished the chair to Mr. Bauer in order that he might explain his stand in the matter. The discussion which followed was one of the most spirited which has been witnessed at any of the Association's meetings. Following the making of a motion and several amendments it was decided to ratify Mr. Pinckney's action. Mr. Sauls then announced his resignation, and despite a motion to draft him back as President and urgings to reconsider, stated that his term of office would culminate at the close of the meeting.

A motion to introduce "Good and Welfare" as the order of business at each subsequent meeting after new business was adopted, for the purpose of creating harmony and permitting open discussion of matters which affected the Association.

The meeting was adjourned at 10:30 P.M.

COMMITTEE PREPARES FOR G. H. A. ELECTION

An elections Committee for the Greenbelt Health Association was named last week by President Hugh A. Bone. This committee has as its function the conduct of the election of the Board of Directors at the annual meeting of the Association to be held in January. There will be three vacancies to be filled for the three directors whose terms expire, Leslie Atkins, Peggy Zorach, and Hugh Bone.

Nominations for the office of director must be made in writing and signed by two members of the Association and presented to members.

Walter R. Volckhausen has been chosen chairman of the committee and will be assisted by Edward Walther and one other member of the Association yet to be appointed.

In choosing these two members Dr. Bone commented, "They were chosen because of their interest and knowledge of proportional representation. It will be the duty of this committee to examine each ballot, and finally to conduct the election in accordance with the accepted practices of the Hare system of proportional representation."

All nominations must be in the hands of the committee by December 26 in order to fulfill the provisions of the by-laws.

G.H.A MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

The Health Association committees that are seeing the most action in the current drive for membership are Ed Weitsman's membership committee and Don Cooper's publicity and education committee. Canvassing the town for new members are Mrs. Anne Miller, Miss Dorothy Pratt, Mrs. Hadley Bonien, Miss Dorothy Neff, Mrs. Abraham Chasanow, Mrs. John Vachon, Mr. Lynn Culver, and Mrs. Harry Feldman.

Don Cooper's co-workers are Meyer Volk, Lavelle Hughes, Mrs. Dayton Hull, Samuel Misler, and Morris Tepper, who are planning a campaign of pamphlets, posters, stickers and slides.

GREENBELT COOPERATOR

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For Better Living

Last Friday night, during the band practice, there was brought to the attention of the Cooperator one of Greenbelt's most depressing problems—juvenile delinquency, though perhaps it would be fairer to say parental delinquency. In any case the time has come to do something about the problem. We write this in the hope the "something" will not have to be drastic, such as the inability of the administration to renew the leases of the parents of the habitual offenders.

The present instance is only one example of a whole series of like circumstances. Briefly this—during the band practice and the adult education classes a group of local dead enders lined the halls of the elementary school and delighted the occupants of the various rooms with local variations of Bronx cheers and the mating calls of the local species of Greenbeltius hellionus. Everyone thought the demonstrations hilarious except a vigilante committee hastily made up of parents of members of the Greenbelt band. Eventually Officer Attick was called and not only restored order but got a complete record of the incident. Thus far the case report is secret. It is our hope it will remain so, but another like incident will bring not only the names, but pictorial proof into the pages of the Cooperator.

More On Movies

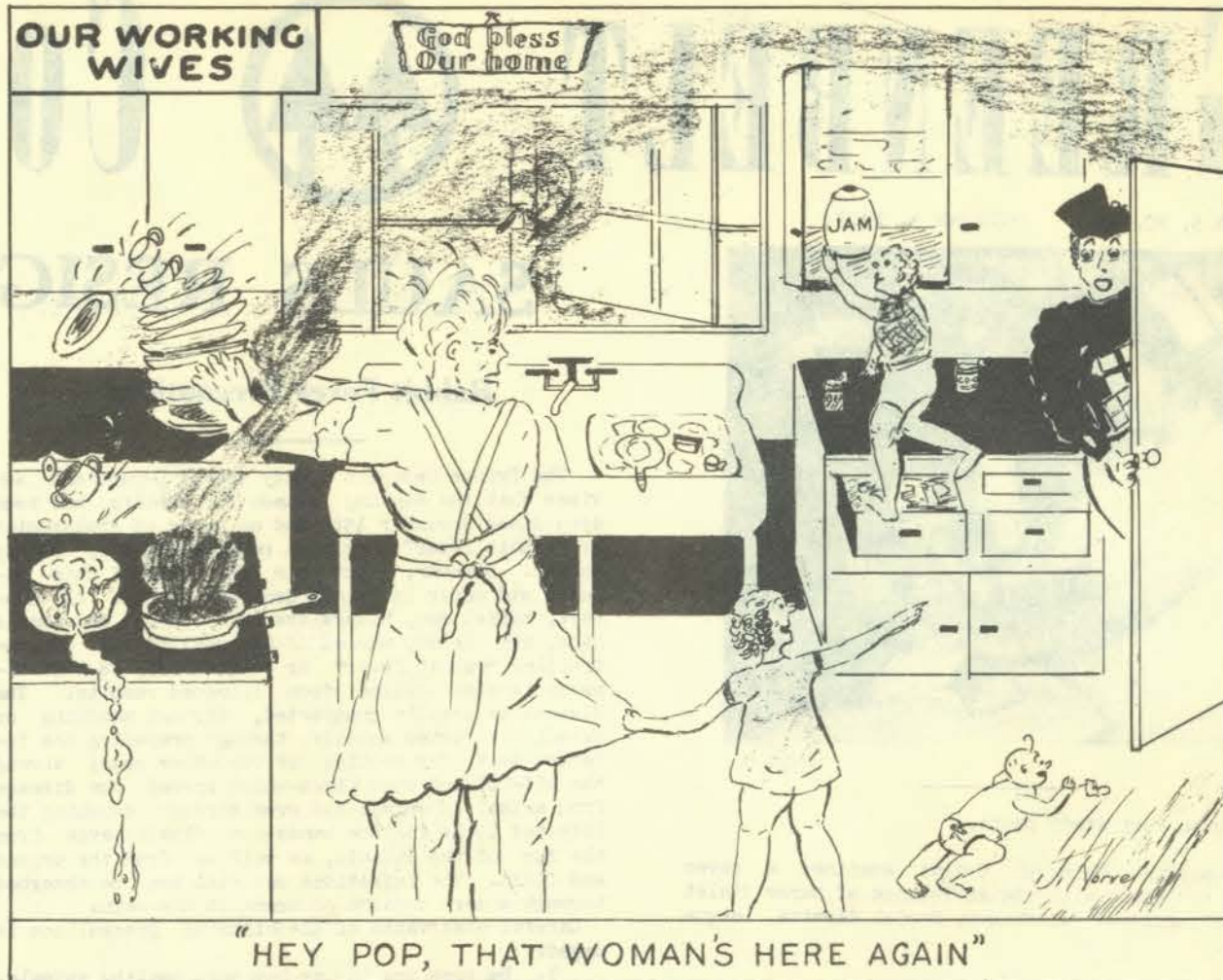
It is with something of the same feeling Don Quixote had when he charged the windmills that we again take up the subject of the local cinema, but here goes. The Don didn't know what he was driving at either.

The object is simple: to get better movies for Greenbelt. Or perhaps we should state it even more simply and say, to get movies for Greenbelt, since even the management admits that 70% of the theatre's audience comes from the outside. To the Cooperator this is an indication that local I.Q.'s are considerably above the cultural level aimed at by the management which, unfortunately, looks on Greenbelter's and morons in the same light and chooses pictures accordingly.

In fairness to the management we admit the following: (1) we know nothing about running a theatre, (2) the supply of good movies is not adequate, (3) good pictures cost more than poor pictures and (4) the theatre is showing a profit—if not intelligent entertainment. And on that limb we hang our hats.

We will admit, for the sake of argument, that the theatre should show a profit. However, in a cooperative enterprise we deny wholeheartedly that profit should be the main consideration. And if it comes to a choice between profit and entertainment, we'll choose the latter. But we think it is possible to show pictures which are profitable to the theatre and to Greenbelt. And therein lies the real failure of the present set-up: the theatre is being run for a profit instead of for Greenbelt.

In the cultural life of America today there is no more vital force than that of the movies. In this tremendous field there is no doubt that mediocrity is the predominant level of its productions. We do not claim that it is possible to consistently show pictures meriting the attention of the discriminating theatre-goer. We do deny, however, that it is necessary to inflict on Greenbelt the high degree of mediocrity we have been shown recently. That we have been getting more than our share of stinkeroos we will prove next week by taking the bills for the past month and noting the number of 1, 2, 3 and 4 - star pictures, if any, which have been shown.



Large or Small

A goodly number of people in Greenbelt, received a short time ago, a letter from Father E. J. Flanagan of Boys Town asking for a small contribution to aid in the great work which that organization is performing in reclaiming and building the character of needy boys.

In view of the publicity given the work of Father Flanagan in the papers, in the radio and in the movies, we feel that we could add very little in way of explanation. We do feel, however, that this is one cause we could all afford to help support by our gift be it small or large and be secure in the knowledge that, unlike other "causes", etc., our gift would not only be appreciated but that it would be put to the best of use.

Second Act

The intermission is finished and we are all eagerly waiting for the curtain to go up again for the Greenbelt Players. When the Players gave up their production plan and disbanded last spring some Greenbelters were ready to ring down the final curtain. We predicted at the time that the stage would not long remain dark.

Letters to Editor

YOU AND US, BOTH

To the Editor

Bravo for your 'editorial' on Greenbelt movies! We're yet to see a bigger collection of trashy films than we've seen at Greenbelt in the two weeks we're living here. I refuse to believe that Greenbelters attend these shows. My acquaintances don't! So lets 'out' with the tripe and 'in' with some 4-star-pictures and a generous helping of 'foreign' films amongst them.

Yours for a swell paper and town,

J. and M. Shapiro

To the editor:

Any campaign to improve the movies in Greenbelt receives my wholehearted support. The grade of the movies seems to be getting worse each week, and each week I look hopefully at the theatre bill to see if there is not something I would care to see. Even on Thanksgiving day there was not a first rate show. I know the question is a difficult one, but as I can rarely go outside of Town to a picture, I hope something can be done.

Emma B. Richie

An artist who came from Hawaii
Would sketch you the first time he sawii.
He got no applause,
But that was because
You never looked like he would drawii.

Chaz

CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS PLAY

To the Editor:

Would you kindly publish the enclosed story as soon as possible:

"Your children's holiday season will be all the more enjoyable if you plan to take them to the matinee at the National Theater on December 27. The Children's Theatre of New York is producing the Seven Wishes, a new play by Maurice Maeterlinck. The performance is being sponsored by the Washington Wellesley Club, and the entire proceeds are to aid the suffering children of England. In addition to the regular tickets, special "Pleasure Fund" tickets may be purchased for the use of children from Washington orphanages and settlement houses. Tickets for this play may be obtained by calling the office at 1734 F Street, Metropolitan 3834, or by phoning Mrs. A.D. Elliot, Emerson 3535."

We of the Washington Wellesley Club are most anxious to make our benefit a success, and would appreciate whatever publicity you can give us. If you desire any more information, my telephone number is Falls Church 1552.

Jane Martin Pyne
Falls Church, Virginia

LABOR POLICY

To the Editor:

Realizing that it is probably poor taste for a former editor to criticize the work of his successors, I nevertheless feel that an objectionable practice of the Cooperator should be called to public attention.

I recently learned that the boys who deliver the Cooperators to our homes are now required to help set type at the office each week in order to hold their jobs. They are paid for delivering papers as before—but now they are required to do typesetting for nothing in order to get their pay as carriers.

When I first heard of this arrangement I objected to it as unfair. We would never condone such procedure in any private firm—I cannot see that the Cooperator has any right to employ methods which we would criticize others for using.

The whole situation has been made more critical by the recent dismissal of one of the carriers whose brother was setting type in his place, in order to provide a paper-carrying job for a better typesetter who was tired of working for nothing in the office. I read the dismissal letter sent to this carrier and I found it to be rude. I understand now that the person whose signature appears on the letter denies having written it.

If there were staff meetings or some other means of reviewing this situation I would not ask for space in this column. Since no one seems willing to assume responsibility for Cooperator policy at the time I feel that this letter is the last remaining recourse. In all good faith and cooperation I urge the present management of the Cooperator to review the present working arrangement of the carriers.

—Donald H. Cooper.

Editors Note: The typesetters are to be paid on a pro-rated hourly basis just as all other workers who have been asked to perform duties, when a dividend is declared.

Community Health

Dr. S. R. Berenberg, Director
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HEALTH

Chickenpox is one of the most highly infectious of the communicable diseases. Very few children who are exposed to the disease escape contracting it. In most cases the disease is transmitted by direct contact, but the virus can be carried by a third person and other means of indirect contact.

There are generally no striking symptoms to indicate the onset of the disease before the rash appears. This eruption appears as small raised spots which subsequently fill up with fluid and develop crusty scabs. The fresh or dried fluid from these spots is the main source of infection to others.

Between fourteen and twenty-one days after contact with the virus the rash appears. For that reason the laws of Maryland require a daily examination for rash for twenty-one days after known contact with the disease of a person who has not had chickenpox.

Since there is now a case of chickenpox in Greenbelt, all parents are requested to examine their children (if they have not had chickenpox) daily for the next two weeks for signs of a rash. A similar checkup will be observed at the school and all suspicious cases will be sent home.

No child who has the disease can be permitted to return to school until the eruption has completely disappeared. Special attention must be paid to the scalp, for the hair often conceals the eruption.

REMINDER

Parents, do not forget the weekly immunization clinics at the Elementary School, Tuesday mornings at 9 A.M. IMMUNIZATION SAVES LIVES!

LATTER DAY SAINTS NEWS

President McKay is one of the most gifted speakers and inspirational leaders of the church. Before being elevated to the First Presidency of the church he served as a member of the Council of twelve Apostles for more than twenty years. He has traveled widely having been to all the missions of the church throughout the civilized world. President McKay is the author of several books and has contributed much toward the betterment of the church.

The Priesthood session of the Conference will be held at 8:00 P.M. on Saturday and regular sessions, to which the public is invited, will convene at 10:00 A.M., and 2:00 and 7:00 P.M. on Sunday.

Because of the Conference, the regular church program in Greenbelt will not be held this coming Sunday.

The Cooperator Visits:

ART CLASS



Photo by Fosnight

NEW TENANTS

- | | |
|---------------------|----------------|
| Kaiser, Herbert I. | 22 E Parkway |
| Breed, James S. | 23 J Crescent |
| Ruppert, Wm. N. | 3 E Eastway |
| Porrinne, Phillippe | 26 A Crescent |
| Hensel, Frank J. | 14 J Crescent |
| Eyrne, Robert F. | 13 H Parkway |
| Schaff, Boyd H. | 45 J Ridge Rd. |
| Babbitt, Ivan C. | 4 B Crescent |

Transfers

- | | |
|-------------------|----------------|
| Hedges, Arthur J. | 1 B Parkway |
| Rarcus, Walsh J. | 1 B Eastway |
| Ford, Edward L. | 16 K Ridge Rd. |

The Cooperator found about a dozen persons plying brushes and crayons during a recent visit to the arts and crafts room, (also cloakroom) at the Elementary school. Mrs. Helen Starkwether, who is also art instructor at the Hyattsville High School, encourages class members to use any medium they choose to bring to the sessions, and is equipped to coach and encourage an indefinite variety of art activity. She has made the Art Room at the Hyattsville high school such an inspiring and interesting place to work that it is mobbed during every free or study period the pupils have to spare. Mrs. Starkwether invited us to come over sometime to see the student-executed murals which cover the walls of the art room. Mrs. Starkwether's Greenbelt students so far have been working chiefly on still life groups and life studies. When the visiting reporter arrived the other night a Hyattsville High School student was acting as a model for the class. Her exotic South Sea face and coloring, oddly at variance with her conventional high school costume of skirt, bright sweater, and moccasins, made her an arresting subject. The reporter discovered upon inquiry that she was a Filipino. Mrs. Starkwether gives training in the art of modeling as well as of painting in her high school classes, and this young miss proved herself a star pupil by her poise and absolute immobility. One oil portrait in the making looked most professional, though the class as a whole had had little or no training. The rankest amateur is welcome, and Mrs. Starkwether says she still has room for more. One proof that this art class is no sissy proposition, is that three Greenbelt men have joined up.

Mrs. Starkwether rather headed off any questions about herself, but it was learned that she had studied at the Maryland Institute in Baltimore, the University of Michigan and the Chicago Art Academy. She enjoys summer courses too, and recently studied at the Corcoran Summer School under Cikowsky and Weis.


G.H.A. DISTRIBUTES STICKERS

Little buff stickers with a green emblem appeared all over town in house and auto windows this week as a new feature of the Health Association's membership drive got under way. The education committee under the direction of Donald H. Cooper distributed the gummed stickers to all the 367 families who are members. Mr. Cooper announces that additional membership stickers are available at the health center.

WILLIAMS MOTORS
Economy Studebaker Champion
 The ideal car for the Greenbelt Family.
 See Mr. Byron Roshon, 56 D Crescent Road, phone 4886, before you make any deal.
 111 Bladensburg Rd. Colmar Manor, Md.

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 '38 Dodge 4-Dr. Sedan \$385
 '38 Plymouth 4-Dr. Sed. \$365
 '37 Dodge 2-Dr. Sedan \$325
 '35 Chrysler 4-Dr. Sedan \$125
 '34 Plymouth Coupe \$85
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THE COOPERATOR



Calendar Of Events

Part I

THE MARCH OF FASCISM

An address delivered by Stephen Raushenbush, at the Co-operative League of the U.S.A.

How the march of Fascism can be halted and the evolutionary development of mankind continued, on democratic, American lines, was eloquently presented by Mr. Raushenbush as guest speaker at the Co-operative Congress banquet. There is real "meat" here for Builder readers to set their teeth into.

The Fascist threat to America does not lie primarily in the hate-breeding, alien-aping or alien-controlled anti-democratic organizations in this country and South America, for they can be stopped by a vigilant police and citizenry. They will be stopped if the people think it worthwhile to defend what they have, against such attacks. The more fundamental threat lies in those many places where our social and political structure fails to meet the fundamental psychological and social needs of our people. There, resentment and revolt against economic insecurity, lack of opportunity and purposelessness of life are growing much as they grew in pre-Fascist Italy and Germany. Those are not things the people will rally to defend against attacking minorities.

We have stronger defenses against such movements of resentment and disillusion than the Western European nations possessed. It would take, I think, at least another depression or a prolonged and futile war before our people would turn their backs on the democratic state and accept a ruthless totalitarian control in return for promises of bread, pride, action, and opportunity. No nation or people sets out and says, "We want Fascism." On the contrary, they say, "We do not want Fascism," and then sidle into it for lack and failure to do those things which might have prevented its coming.

We cannot underestimate the change that has come to the people living in the industrial nations of the 20th century. They are not the chief factors in their own fortune as the farmers were in the early days of this nation. Their lives depend not on their own decisions, not even on their own craftsmanship or hard work. They depend on decisions as to opening or closing of factories, on wheat or cotton consumption, and prices, made sometimes thousands of miles away, by people they never heard of. Millions of them are psychologically lost in the industrialized metropolitan areas, finding no way to serve their families, their community or their nation, achieving none of the rewards of approbation which their fathers or grandfathers received in more compact and integrated communities. These are the people on whom both major depressions and major wars descend without the least consent, against which they find the liberal state an inadequate and sometimes elusive protection, and yet for which they find no one to blame or hold responsible except the state. It becomes the scapegoat for all the hardship they experience, for it is the only institution which they are able to influence.

This attack on the institution of the state which does not live up to the promises made in its name is not something any of us can ignore, however little interested we may be in the contemporary political life. For the state, as Hitler has shown, can become the means of autocratic control of every branch of living, intellectual, religious, or economic. No group can escape, any more than it can escape some effects if the army takes such control, as it has done in many Latin American nations, or if industry or banks take it as they have occasionally done in some communities in our own country.

I venture to suggest that in looking back later to the present days we will find them marked by even more significant events than the rapid German military conquest of all continental Europe, or than our somewhat casual movement into the position of heir-apparent to the unattached property and headaches of the British Empire. Those events give us shock. They give us also the draft, a huge armament development, and a surge of old-fashioned nationalism which tends to freeze and harden the pattern of our national life.

But more important to our lives and days are two other developments. First, the replacement of 19th century liberalism in Central Europe by a dictatorship which seems to have accomplished some social objectives which its predecessor could not accomplish, notably full employment and a kind of national unity. Second, the failure of the remaining liberal nations in Western Europe or North America to find rapidly either a method to solve the same problems of how to increase production and wealth and to remedy the psychological sense of purposelessness which characterizes men today, or to find a philosophy for either liberalism or democracy which could rally the hearts and minds of men today around its broader concept of life. The opposition has been negative. It has been merely anti-Fascist, hating without construction, defensive rather than on the conquering offensive in the way democracy was in its early life in this nation.

These two facts are already influencing our thought profoundly. Men are even beginning to ask themselves if National Socialism may not be, "the cultural synthesis of the 20th century." We encounter more feeling than ever before that the problems which democracy in modern industrial society is

called upon to solve are too difficult to be solved thru popular participation. We also encounter more feeling that we have no time to act democratically, that it is now too late. We are told that if what we saw in France and also in England until recently, was democracy, then possibly the American structure was also faulty and unsound, and that it might be well for us to give up our democratic aspirations, our American dream, and become again only a republic, a strong nation without pretense of being anything else. We even discuss how many of our civil liberties we shall surrender, and to whom we shall surrender them, in order to retain the rest, some small beggar's portion of our rich heritage.

Such an attitude is more profoundly tragic than the defeat of armed forces, for if the mind can find no way to work, and the soul can find no faith, then defeat is imminent, with or without war, and is catastrophe indeed. But such an attitude, such a conclusion, is completely unwarranted. True, we have not yet begun to find a counterpoise to Fascism, to its apparent success in solving unemployment, to its strange mixture of coercion and levelling. But we have not yet tried to forge the dynamic alternative which is needed. Yet forge it we can, if we must. Unfortunately we alone of all the nations still have that opportunity. I will revert to this.

Some years ago I became interested in finding out why and how it was that Germany, Italy and Austria turned so quickly to fascism. That was not in the cards as my profession had read them. Our textbooks in political science had told us that the twentieth century was the century of the flowering of the democracies. It was a time when our newspaper correspondence were predicting the internal overthrow of the Nazi regime in Germany from starvation, and our economists were still predicting its immediate collapse because it had no gold. However, I spent some years studying what happened, travelled in those nations and in those under the guns, talked to men in business, finance, labor, cooperatives and government about what had happened to them, constantly keeping in mind our own nation, and weighing the similarity or dissimilarity of its problems to theirs. Your officers have invited me to analyze this with you.

I wish to skip what you already know--the cruel history of coercion, terrorization, concentration and assassination, the division first of the German nation and now of Europe into first and second-class citizens, and the humiliations and degradations of the latter. It has been told. A history of our Civil War, battle by battle, may be absorbing, but the attempt to find its significance in the march of human freedom and in the lives of people today is more important to us than its crimes, for, obviously, to rise and to survive it had to appeal to a considerable number of people. It could neither rise nor survive in a vacuum. The appeals it used may be effective here in similar crises.

To measure this significance we must have some common markers of understanding and agreement. Let us agree, if we may, that our concept of democracy has been wider and deeper than the concept of the liberal state in which, for example, England and France since 1800 grew up. It is more than restriction on the power of government. It is more than the absence of restraints on the individual. It is more than the individual right to vote, more than the guarantee of civil liberties.

It is also the positive use of political power to broaden the opportunity for the individual to act not only for himself but for his family, community and nation. American democracy is a way of life in which the ordinary adult has the right to participate in the action necessary to carry out these decisions.

The corollary to this fundamental and positive principle is a concept of equality which declares that no individual shall be in a position to exercise power, either economic or political or intellectual, over another individual to the latter's permanent disadvantage.

If we agree on this we find at once that the liberal states which were overthrown in Italy and Germany by fascism and in Austria by clerical authoritarianism and then by National Socialism were not democratic states. They were, on the contrary, liberal states, based on the orthodox nineteenth century idea that freedom and opportunity could only be taken from individuals by one institution, the state, and that therefore the more the state kept its hands off, the better. They were umpire states, supposed to referee between groups of conflicting interests and help out those who turned out to be permanent underdogs by such measure as old age pensions and unemployment insurance. That concept of the arbitrate state has many adherents here.

The officials of those states thought the state could never be anything else, or do anything else, and were horrified when Mussolini and Hitler made it do and be everything. In fact, they really saw no choice between a state unable to control the important decisions in a nation's life, the decisions about whether the factories stay open or close down, the prices people get and pay, their pride in useful work, and a state which was a complete dictatorship. Hating the latter with all their hearts, they clung to the former, and then dictatorship came.

From the Cooperative Builder----To be continued

Thursday, Dec. 5

Cub Den	8:00 P.M.	Hobby Rm.
Cirl Scout #8	8:00 P.M.	Rm. 123
Catholic Choir	8:00 P.M.	Music Rm.
Roy Scouts	8:00 P.M.	Social Rm.
Athletic Assn.	8:00 P.M.	Auditorium

Friday, Dec. 6

Hebrew Cong.	9:00 P.M.	Music Rm.
Eand	8:00 P.M.	Auditorium
Young Peoples Rec.	8:00 P.M.	Social Rm.

Saturday, Dec. 7

Shoe Craft	7:00-9:00 P.M.	10 Pkwy. Bsmt.
Square Dance	8:00 P.M.	Social Rm.
Citizens Assn. Dance		Auditorium
Confession	7:30 P.M.	27 A Ridge Rd.

Sunday, Dec. 8

Sunday School (Cath.)	8:30 A.M.	Theater
L.D.S. Men's S. Class	8:30 A.M.	Music Rm.
Mass	9:00 A.M.	Theater
Com. Ch. School	9:30 A.M.	Auditorium
Com. Ch. Choir	10:00 A.M.	Home Eco.
L.D.S. Sun. School	11:00 A.M.	Social Rm.
Hebrew Sun. School	11:00 A.M.	Music Rm.
Young Peoples Soc.	6:45 P.M.	Com. Bld.
L.D.S.	8:00 P.M.	Social Rm.

Monday, Dec. 9

Women's Club	8:00 P.M.	Auditorium
Sun. School Orch.	8:00 P.M.	Music Rm.
Girl Scouts #26	8:00 P.M.	Rm. 126

Tuesday, Dec. 10

L.D.S. Organ	8:00 P.M.	Music Rm.
Radio Club	8:00 P.M.	Rm. 223
Men's Gym	8:00 P.M.	Auditorium

Wednesday, Dec. 11

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 #17	8:00 P.M.	Rm. 123
Players Group	8:00 P.M.	Hobby Rm.
Women's Gym	8:00 P.M.	Auditorium

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS

Transportation tariff examiner (freight or passenger), \$2,300 and \$2,000 a year, Interstate Commerce Commission. Applicants must have had 4 years of experience in the compilation of freight or passenger tariffs, or similar experience involving familiarity with such tariffs.

Horizontal sorting machine operator, \$1,260 a year. Applicants must have had 3 months' experience in the operation of horizontal sorting machines.

Senior bookkeeping machine operator, \$1,620 a year. One year of experience in the operation of a typewriter-general accounting machine is necessary. Multilith cameraman and platemaker, \$1,620 a year; multilith press operator, \$1,440 a year; for appointment in Washington, D. C. only. Applicants must have had certain experience in multilith work for each position.

Senior and junior blueprint operator, \$1,440 and \$1,620 a year respectively; senior and junior photostat operator, \$1,440 and \$1,260 a year respectively. Applicants must have had experience in general photographic blue print or photostat work.

Senior and assistant photographer, \$2,000 and \$1,620 a year respectively. Applicants must have had responsible paid experience in photographic work.

The Commission has also announced that it will accept applications at the Washington office until further notice for the trades positions listed below. The salaries vary according to the place of employment and in each case are subject to a 3 1/2 percent retirement deduction. Immediate appointments are to be made at various ordnance and naval establishments throughout the country and in Hawaii.

Shipfitter, from \$6.81 to \$8.93 a day. Loftsmen, from \$1.04 to \$1.12 an hour. Machinist, from \$6.30 a day to \$1.10 an hour. Completion of a 4-year apprenticeship or 4 years of practical experience in the trade is required. Loftsmen must also be able to read blueprints.

Lens grinder, from \$5.92 to \$8.00 a day. Applicants must have had 6 months' experience in grinding lenses and prisms for scientific and technical instruments.

Instrument maker, from \$7.44 a day to \$1.24 an hour. Completion of a 4-year apprenticeship or 4 years of experience in the construction or machining of scientific instruments is required. Substitution of work toward a machinist's or tool-maker's apprenticeship may be allowed for part of this experience.

Bill Kinzer, the Letkemann boys and their friends were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Berenberg Saturday morning and had an enjoyable time listening to a recording of Prokofoffs "Peter and the Wolf" an old fairy tale recorded by the Boston Symphony Orchestra with Richard Hale as narrator.



Meditations

by
Robert Lee Kincheloe
Minister to the
Greenbelt Community Church

"PAIS"

He called me John, I called him Jim.
Nigh fifty years I knowed him and he knowed me;
And he was square and honest all that time and fair.
I'd pass him mornin's goin' down the road or drivin'
into town,
And we'd look up the same old way, and wave a hand
and smile and say:
Hello John! Hello Jim!

I guess you don't real often see
Sich kind of friends as him and me.
Not much a-talkin' big, but say,
The kind of friends that stick and stay;
Come rich, come poor, come rain, come shine,
Whatever he might have was mine and mine was his'n,
And that we both knowed as we'd holler on the road:
Howdy John, Howdy Jim.

And then when I got froze out one year
John dropped in on me with a queer big smile
Just on his way to town, and laid \$200 down,
And said, "no interest understand or note,"
And then he took my hand in his that day
And squeezed it as he drove away,
Cause there wasn't nothin' more to say,
Bye John, Bye Jim.

And then when Jim's boy came a courtin' Sue,
Jim smiled and I smiled some too,
As things were a-comin' out as we'd fixed 'em or
just about.

And then when Sue blushed and told me,
Why I sat and chuckled on the sly, and so did
Jim--
He put out his hand, no words but these:
Shake John, Shake Jim.

And then when Sue's mother died,
Jim cum and set with me,
And he was dumb as far as any speech might be
concerned
But in them eyes of his there beamed a light of
love, and friendship, and sympathy,
You don't real often see.
He took my hand in his that day,
And said, what else was there to say,
Hello-o John, Hello-o Jim.

Somehow, the world ain't the same today,
The trees are all a-flame with autumn,
And then there's somethin' gone--
Went out of life with Jim
For he nodded that grizzled old head of his
Upon the pillow of his bed,
And lifted up a helping hand, and whispered--
"Someday we'll understand--"
B-y-e John, B-y-e Jim.

Anonymous.

Postponement of Church Party until after Christ-
mas.

There will be a meeting of the Spiritual and So-
cial Welfare Committee this Sunday evening, 7:45, at
the home of Mrs. Phillips M. Taylor, 13-R Ridge
Road.

Short meeting of the Community Men's Glee Club
this Sunday evening on the stage, 7:30 to 8:00.
There will also be a similar rehearsal the following
Sunday evening at the same time.

There are still some Goodwill Bags that need fil-
ling. Will you take time to clean out all that old
stuff that has been collected through the years and
put it to some constructive use? Call Mr. Kincheloe
concerning your donation.

COLLEGE GRILL
Wash. Balt. Blvd. Berwyn, Md.
Dinners
Daily 4 to 10 P.M. Sunday 2 to 10 P.M.
FULL COURSE
50¢ - 75¢ - \$1.00
Children 1/2 portions, 1/2 price
Reservations taken for your favorite dish
Phone Berwyn 676
Budweiser on Draught

L. S. BRIGGS, Inc.
Quality Meat Products
MADE IN WASHINGTON
SOLD IN
YOUR GREENBELT FOOD STORE



A YEAR AGO



Taken from the Cooperator of December 7, 1930.

The Town Administration office emphatically stat-
ed that citizens would receive a refund on unused
swim tickets. The pool had closed sometime previous-
ly.

The citizens association studied a new bus system,
and thought a number of station wagons would solve
the transportation problem. We still do our travel-
ing in a huff.

A Greenbelt child swallowed a Guppy without dis-
astrous results. The Guppy was not interviewed.

The Cooperator published some real dirt, when by
accident it included a letter written for a publi-
cation of Dydee Wash.

Sherrod Easts place in history was assured.
Custer nominated him for the Hall of Fame.

A survey revealed the drug fund was adequate.
Nothing was said about dopes.

Mrs. M. Stig and her son John were Thanksgiving
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Murphy of 22-D
Parkway. Mrs. Stig is Mrs. Murphy's mother.

The following new books have been added to the li-
brary shelves.

New England,

Brooks, New England; Indian Summer; Brooks Flower-
ing of New England; Godden, Gypsy, gypsy; Atherton,
The House of Law; VanLoon, Invasion; Shute, Land-
fall; Rawson, the Headless Lady; Robertson, Moon
Tide; Richardson, A B C of Cooperatives; Hall, Doc-
tor Dogbody's Leg; Walker, How to Get Into Aviation;
Britt, The Fifth Column is Here; Sturthier, Mrs. Min-
ever; Grey, 30,000 on the Hoof; Gardner, The D.A.
goes to Trial; Service, Bar-room Ballads; Smith,
Lovers Meeting; Sharp, The Stone of Chastity; Smith,
Skin and Bones; Cronin, Jupiter Laughs; Halliburton,
Richard Halliburton: His Story of his Life's Ad-
venture; Wolfe, You Can't Go Home again; de la
Roche, Whiteoak Heritage; Fedorova, The Family; Ken-
nedy, Schoolmaster of Yesterday; Bechdolt, Bold
Raiders of the West; Cullen, Beyond the Smoke That
Thunders; Adam, Motion Pictures in Adult Education;
Maryland: a Guide To The old Line; Hemingway, For
Whom the Bell tolls; Walker, The Brewer's Big Hor-
ses; Lerner, Ideas are Weapons; Rolland, Jean
Christophe; Langer, And Encyclopedia of World Hist-
ory.
Reba S. Harris

GREENBELT CONSUMER SERVICES, INC.



5 Different Types of
BABY DOLLS
1.98

Adorable baby dolls with soft bodies in
three sizes. Big dolls outfitted in organ-
dy dress and bonnet and smaller sizes dressed.
Sleeping eyes and "Mama" voice.

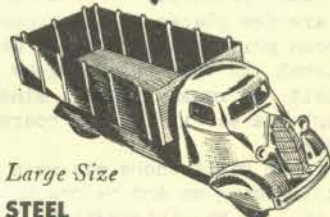
VISIT TOYLAND



Large Cuddly Bears
For Little Tots!

49¢ and \$1.00

Toys For Boys

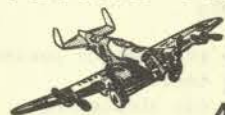


Large Size

**STEEL
DUMP TRUCKS**

Extra-long, almost 19 inches... extra-
large capacity... and extra-strong. Of
heavy gauge steel, with ef-
ficient dumping lever, mov-
able tail gate, dummy head-
lights. **49¢**

FLYING FORTRESSES



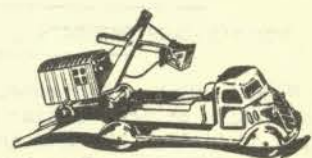
You wind it up, and
as it scoots across the
floor, sparks fly from
the mounted guns, and
the propellers turn. A
big, hand-
some plane
in bright
colors, and
at a low
price.

FOR ONLY **49¢**



**TURNOVER
TANKS**

Wind it up and let it go! Runs
along, turns completely over,
rights itself. Then con-
tinues the
action for
several
times. **25¢**



**STEAM SHOVEL
AND WINCH TRUCK**

The steam shovel rides to its destination on
the truck, is unloaded via
the runway, then does
its work. Truck equip-
ped with ratchet control.
Shovel on a swivel. **98¢**

Every Boy Wants One!

ANTI-AIRCRAFT GUNS

- Periscope Sight
- Harmless Sparks
- Revolving Magazine

Wind it up—sight the enemy
—then fire away! Magazine
revolves, bright sparks fly
out of the barrel!

Amazingly
Realistic... **98¢**



**SPARKLING
TANKS**

When you wind it up, this powerful
camouflaged tank
lumbers along,
shooting bright
(but harmless)
sparks from the
two guns. **49¢**

Sturdy Steel RIDER LOCOMOTIVES

Large and strong
enough for a small
child to ride on. **98¢**



ELECTRIC TRAINS Complete with Transformer

Freight set, engine, tender, seven coaches... 20 sections
of track with cross-over. Well-made, and realistic looking...

\$3.97 and \$4.97



Always Popular! Modern

DIAL TELEPHONES

The children will spend hours "talk-
ing up" every one they know on their
realistic "French
Phones," with
dial that clicks.
A whole lot of
value for only
25¢. **25¢**



MRS. GREENBELT



Good Evening, Mrs. Greenbelt

I've just been out with my husband into the rural districts of Maryland, where he and a courageous young, farm-bred lawyer who likes a fight have been bucking the utilities in an endeavor to establish the "high line" in Carroll County. I had no idea to what lengths big business will go to stop the co-ops until I saw mile after mile of line thrown into sparsely settled and even thickly wooded sections - obviously never destined to pay out, never intended to serve. On the face of it, money thrown away - poles which will stand and rot, lines which will never feel the throb of current.

The reason for this? A magnificent stop gap; a beautiful back fire; a diamond studded shot in the arm to immunize the farmer against helping himself; because where a line has been run, REA cannot enter. A handful of farmers succumb to the honeyed words of the utilities and a whole county goes to bed by lamp-light.

Indicative of the fight against cooperatives, which is country-wide and which will grow in intensity as we grow in numbers - we cannot fail to watch with interest the efforts of farmers to band themselves together against darkness and drudgery.

—Peggie Arness.

Greenbelt Gets Into Fiction

Appearing in the current McCall's Magazine is a short story about Greenbelt entitled "It was a Star". A member of the cooperator staff wrote to Brooke Harlan, the author, in appreciation of the sympathetic treatment given our town in her story, and received the following reply:

"I suppose my interest in the government planned towns came primarily from an interest in housing. There are few places in the country where one would have been privileged to watch as comprehensive an experiment in town planning as has taken place in Greenbelt in recent years. Since I live in the Washington area it is, of course, the model town I know best.

My first visit there was made while construction was still going on and before any families had been moved in. It was interesting to go back later when the town was partially settled and, in fact, it's still a most interesting place to visit. As a native you must know that Greenbelt has long since taken its place on the list of "Things to see" and to take visitors to see about Washington.

It wasn't possible in a fiction story to go into much detail, but a resident's approval of my story makes me feel that perhaps I came close to catching the spirit of the town, which was what I hoped to do."

WOMEN'S CLUB PRESENTS LIVING PICTURES

The Women's Club of Greenbelt, under the very able direction of Mrs. William Murdock will present a program of Living Pictures in the Auditorium on the evening of Monday, December 9. The principles will be impersonated by the children and grown-ups of local talent and music will be furnished to accompany the pictures by Mrs. Murdock.

Invitations have been issued to adults only.

PRE-SCHOOL MOTHERS' CLUB MEETS TONIGHT

The Pre-school mothers' club meets tonight at 8:15 at the home of Mrs. A.M. Gawthrop, 29-B Ridge Road. Mrs. William S. Ford will present the introductory talk leading to a discussion of "Sex Education for pre-school children."

All persons interested in the club are cordially invited to attend.

BETTER BUYER BRIEFS

The Nifty shoppers met on Wednesday evening, November 27 at the home of Mrs. Gen Johnson, 5-F Ridge Road, with eleven members present.

Mrs. Bierwagen gave a very interesting talk on "Skin Deep" and advised all members to read that book by M.C. Phillips.

Mrs. Marion Slaugh was elected leader of the group after the resignation of Mrs. Doris Seybold was accepted with deep regret by its members.

All members are asked to be present at a special meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Evelyn Boggs, 32-B Crescent Road, on Wednesday evening, December 4.

Shopping is Tiresome!

**DINE AT
College Grill**

Wash.-Balt.-Blvd. Berwyn, Md.

DINNERS

Full Course - Served 4 to 10 p.m.

50c 75c \$1.00

children - 1/2 portions, 1/2 price

RECIPES

Let's continue our Christmas cookies this week as there are so many different kinds and variety is the spice of Christmas cookies and candies.

Christmas Cookies

1 cup butter or oleomargarine $\frac{1}{2}$ cup xxx sugar
2 $\frac{1}{4}$ cups all purpose flour $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. salt
3/4 cup nuts cut very fine 1 tsp. flavoring

Cream butter and sugar. Sift flour and salt, add to creamed mixture and work in with the hands. Then work in nuts and flavoring (vanilla, orange, almond, maple) or any other favorite flavoring. Chill dough roll in balls or drop from tip of spoon on greased cookie sheet, or use cookie press in which case do not chill too long. Bake in oven about 375 or 400 degrees until delicate brown.

Norwegian Butter Crowns

3/4 cup butter $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar
1 egg 1 cup flour
3/4 cup corn starch 1 tsp. baking powder
1 teaspoon vanilla

Melt butter slowly, cool until lukewarm, add sugar gradually, beat in well with spoon. Add well beaten egg and beat all together well until creamy. Add dry ingredients all at once, stir until well blended. Drop from teaspoon onto cookie sheet that has been greased and bake in oven 350 degrees for 16 to 18 minutes.

P.S. By the addition of chocolate or cake coloring and a little experimenting with bits of candied fruits, nuts and cake toppings many unusual and interesting cookies may be had from one of the above basic cookie doughs.

Old Fashioned Christmas Cookies

3 cups flour 1 tsp. baking powder
 $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. salt $\frac{1}{2}$ cups sugar
1 cup shortening 3 eggs
1 tsp. vanilla or
1 tsp. grated lemon rind

Sift dry ingredients together, add shortening, mixing in with fork or shortening blender. Add unbeaten eggs and flavoring. Mix well. Roll out very thin on floured board and cut with fancy shaped cookie cutters. Bake in moderate oven about 375 degrees for 8 minutes. Decorate with colored sugars, raisins, nuts or icing.

Christmas Nuggets

3 cups flour 2 tsp. baking powder
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. cinnamon $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. salt
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cups brown sugar 1 cup shortening
3 eggs 1 tsp. vanilla
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup currants $\frac{1}{2}$ cup mixed chopped
1 cup chopped nuts candied fruits
1 tablespoon milk

Sift together flour salt, and cinnamon, add sugar, then add shortening and mix with fork. Add unbeaten eggs and flavoring and mix well. Add fruits, nuts and milk. Drop by spoonfuls on greased cookie sheets. Bake in moderate oven about 10 or 12 minutes. Makes five dozen small nuggets.

SORRY, CHAZ

A gentle old maid from Duquesne
Once sat down and felt a sharp pinesne;
She said, "Oh, my dear,
I'm rheumatic, I fear."
But 'twas the Greenbelt movies aguesne.

Salt o' the Earth

Monday night has ceased to be merely "mothers night out" for the members of the Women's Bowling League! A goodly portion of husbands have been putting in an appearance too. Opinion is divided as to the effect of the male presence on the ladies. Some consider it an inspiration while others frankly say it cramps their style! Very frankly one of the fair sex was commenting on a colleagues high score, attributing it to the fact that her husband had stayed home, only to look up and see the object of the discussion drinking it all in!!!

And while we're in the "alleys" the shock of Margaret Kreuser's first strike really floored her!!

Guess you won't be able to spot the local law n' order so easily now!! Greenbelt is really boasting a "Black Maria" these days.

Then there are those girls who get their exercise at the bridge table (mental of course).

Mrs. Ralph Denter, entertained her bridge club at her home on Ridge Road, Friday night.

Two tables played during the evening with prizes going to Miss Edna Johnston and Mrs. Lewis Johnston.

Those playing were, Messers Lewis, Johnston, Paul Zimmerman, Alfred Schaeffer, Edwin Brady, H. H. Warner, C. W. Adams and Edna Johnston.

Mrs. Denter served refreshments. P.S. "The cake was delicious."

Mrs. Stewart of 19-M Ridge Road had her bridge club, the JB's, last Wednesday night.

Prizes for the evening were carried off by Mrs. Lyons, Mrs. Nebblett and Mrs. Coulter.

Mrs. Stewart served the ladies her famous cherry pie.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Carson entertained at their home on Crescent Road, the occasion being in honor of their twentieth wedding anniversary.

They received a host of lovely gifts.

Dorothy Saulter.

MRS. HARRIS SPEAKS AT MOTHERS' CLUB

Mrs. Bierwagen was hostess at the regular monthly meeting of the Mothers' Club, on Wednesday afternoon, November 27, at 1:00 o'clock. The subject for the monthly topic was "The Companionship of Books" by Bertha E. Mahony, as found in the November issue of Parents' Magazine. Mrs. Reba Harris, town librarian gave a most interesting review of this article, and illustrated the type of books children enjoy by bringing along several books from the library.

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

GREENBELT'S NEW BABIES

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Morganstien announce the birth of a son born Sunday, December 1, at 3 A.M. in Greenbelt Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Hughes, 22 E Crescent Rd., are the parents of a baby boy, born November 26 at the Greenbelt Hospital.

Belated announcement of the birth of Judith Clare daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright born October 30 in Washington.

MAR-VEY GIFT SHOP

BERWYN, MARYLAND

BERWYN 333

FREE TO OUR READERS

A chance to win a 20 piece starter set of Lu-Ray Pasterl dinnerware. All you need do is fill in the attached coupon and mail or bring to our store. There is no obligation to buy anything.

Mr. Miller, Business Manager of the Cooperator, will conduct a drawing to be held at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday December 14, 1940, in our store. The person whose name is drawn will receive this lovely gift.

FULL NAME -----

ADDRESS -----

PHONE -----

Your Old Favorite is Back Again

Southern Dairies

FROZEN EGG NOG

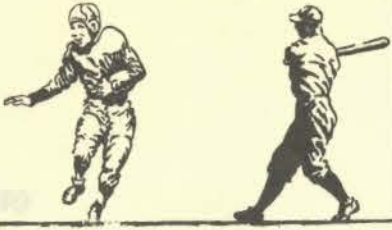
In answer to many requests, we are again making this splendid holiday treat. Frozen Egg Nog is just what the name implies . . . Egg Nog, made from an old Southern Recipe . . . then frozen into a superb ice cream. It's ready now at your Southern Dairies Dealer.

You can make a delicious Egg Nog drink by adding a few ingredients to Frozen Egg Nog. Your Southern Dairies Dealer will supply a free printed recipe.





SPORTS



EDITOR - JOHN MAFFAY



By Jay Cee Em

WITH THE REPS

By John Murray

The lid was officially pried off the Greenbelt basketball season last week, as four town teams saw action. The high school squads, both boys and girls, the women's town team and the Reps all made their bows before local audiences in inaugural sessions.

On Tuesday night, November 26th feature attraction produced a tussle between the high school Alumni and the current stalwarts with the Old Grads triumphing in the closing minutes of play, 28-23. The individual prowess of such ex-stars as Provost, Andrus and Enzor provided power which the smoother working but less experienced school quintet couldn't match. Engli furnished the best scoring record for the Goldfaden coached squad with Lynn Buck, Taylor, Porter and Clark cast as the "varsity five." Confidence and experience will do much to convert them into a formidable club but it is doubtful if their 1940-41 record will be very impressive.

On Friday December 6 at 3:30 P.M. they take on National Training School in their last tune up before tangling with Central High of Washington on December 9 in a night game. This one goes at 8:00 P.M.

BOX SCORE	ALUMNI	POS.	G.	F.	PTS.
Varsity	Porter	f.	1	0	2
	Taylor	f.	0	0	0
	Buck	c.	2	0	4
	Clark	g.	1	4	6
	Alexander	g.	0	0	0
	Egli	g.	4	2	10
	Dodson	f.	0	0	0
	Bozek	f.	0	1	1
	Underwood	c.	0	0	0
	Brewer	g.	0	0	0
Totals			8	7	23

In the Rep curtain raiser of Saturday night approximately 200 fans lined the limited spectator space of the gym to watch the home towners absorb a 36-34 licking at the hands of the Bellman Fuel five of Myattsville. The decision remained uncertain until the last seconds of a five minute overtime period made necessary by a deadlocked 32-32 score at the end of regulation time. Familiar faces were on the visitors lineup with Frey and Callow of Carr Brothers softball teams and Don Mathias of G.B.M. performing.

Little can be said of the Reps as they refused scoring opportunities in every period and in general displayed a lack of finesse. In spots they displayed individual brilliance but planned plays went by the boards because of faulty timing and uncertainty. They seem well coached and in surprisingly good condition but the hard earned experience, earned in battle, will make them or break them. Best man on the floor was the fiery Russo who alone showed the polish and deftness of a star.

Bellman	Pos.	F.G.	F.	Pts.
Glynn	F	1	1	3
Scott	F	5	3	13
Dobyns	C	6	1	13
Williamson	G	0	1	1
Frey	G	1	0	2
Mathias	G	0	2	2
Callow	G	0	0	2
Totals		14	8	36

Greenbelt	Pos.	F.G.	F.	Pts.
Russo	F	2	1	5
Peterson	F	1	1	3
Blanchard	C	3	3	9
Barker	G	5	1	11
Marack	G	2	0	4
Klepser	F	0	0	0
Adler	F	0	0	0
Wurl	C	0	0	0
Holochwost	G	0	0	0
McDonald	G	1	0	2
Totals		14	6	34

Referees: Uhrinak, Taylor; Timer: Messner.

LAURELS TO THE LADIES

By Lib Goldfaden

In the absence of Miss Doris Dungan, Women's Gym and basketball practice were supervised by Mr. Holochwost and Mr. Goldfaden respectively.

Weight normalizing classes were not held last week, but will get under way again this week.

Saturday night, November 30, a preliminary game was played between "The Women" and the high school girls. The women wore white uniforms and the girls wore dark green, forming an effective contrast and a very pretty picture. In spite of the slower women's rules, the game was close and exciting. It ended in a tie, 17-17. Could this be because both teams are coached by Miss Dungan?

For the high school, Helen Zoellner was outstanding on the offense, with good support by Marian Benson, while Kathleen Salters and Mildred Zoellner played heads-up ball as guards.

For the women, the sparking combination was again Grace Allen and Ethel Warner at forward, with Ardith Olson and Mary Fitzmaurice strong on the defense.

Here is the line-up:

High School	Pos.	F.G.	F.	T.P.
H. Zoellner	F	4	0	8
M. Benson	F	3	1	7
A. Livermore	F	0	0	0
O. Donoghue	F	1	0	2
B. Simcoe	F			
J. Andrus	F			
M. Zoellner	G			
K. Salters	G			
M. Jean McCarl	G			
D. Asher	G			
P. Day	G			
Totals		8	1	17

The Women	Pos.	F.G.	F.	T.P.
G. Allen	F	3	2	8
E. Warner	F	2	1	5
A. Olson	F	1	0	2
M. Ruppert	F	0	2	2
M. Fitzmaurice	G			
A. Brown	G			
C. Brittingham	G			
A. Ossting	G			
Totals		6	5	17

Bowling Comments: An orchid to Bea Coulter this week for her beautiful 120 game. Too bad it had to stop there. Another posy should go to the under-dog Redbirds for taking one game very decisively from Little Tavern. Stay in there and fight, girls!

G. A. C. BASKETBALL LEAGUE

The Greenbelt Athletic Club Basketball League was off to a flying start last Thursday night, November 28. With eight teams entered this year there will be 4 games each Thursday night. The price of admission is just your own desire to come out and watch evenly matched teams play for the honor of their own blocks.

The Apes are from A Block, the Browns from B, and Cubs and Colts from C, the Dopes from D, the Eagles from E, the Jailbird's from J, and the Lions, from all the blocks.

In the first game at 7:30 P.M. the Jailbirds nosed out the Lions 20-16. Russo of J was high scorer with 8 points. The big feature of this game was the scarcity of fouls; 3 against the Lions and none against the Jailbirds.

In the second game the Eagles flew high for the first half, but were knocked into a spin the second half and lost to the Cubs 34-24. Klepser of the Cubs scored 16 points.

In the third game, the Apes climbed all over the Dopes for three quarters, but the Dopes took another shot in the fourth, and scored 6 goals to win 26-21. Adams the Ape, and Holochwost, the Dope, each led in scoring with 10 points. Bauer the Dope took high fouling honors for the night with three against him.

In the last game, the Colts forfeited to the Browns. Can it be they had heart failure facing last years champs or can't C Block support 2 teams? Tonight, December 5, the schedule is as follows:

Colts vs. Jailbirds	7:30 P.M.
Dopes vs. Browns	8:15 P.M.
Lions vs. Eagles	9:00 P.M.
Cubs vs. Apes.	9:45 P.M.

Come on out Greenbelt, for some real entertainment and cheer on your own block team. Remember it don't cost a cent to get in. Just remember to bring your sneakers.

REPS MEET UNITED CLAY QUINTET NEXT

Next Rep attraction goes on Saturday December 7, at 8:00 P.M. United Clay Products, Heurich League entry, and recent conqueror of the Bellman Fuel Team by 15 points, move in for their first visit.

The BARNACLES stole the spotlight last Tuesday night, November 26, at the University Bowling Alleys as the sixteen teams of the Greenbelt Bowling League convened for another round of league competition. Gaining a forfeit because their opponents, the CONSUMERS CO-OP #1, failed to put at least four men on the alleys, the BARNACLES rolled for pins, and proceeded to break all existing records since the start of the league. Starting off with a fair 509 game, the boys improved in the second game to roll a 568, and then in the third game broke the Greenbelt League all time record by spilling the pins for a 628 game and a 1705 set. There is something to shoot at.

McGoldrick	98	92	125	-	315
Gray	95	115	110	-	320
Fockler	102	114	116	-	332
MacEwen	112	129	141	-	382
Timmons	102	118	136	-	356
Totals	509	568	628	-	1705

In the other games of the evening, the EAGLES stopped the BUCKEROOS in all three games, and the STARLIGHT BARONS shut out the ORIOLES. The COLTS scalped the RED SKINS in two of the three games; the WINNIE'S took two from the DODGERS; UNIVERSITY MOTORS defeated the KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS in the odd game; the league leading BADGERS dropped two out of three to the COMMUNITY MEN'S CLASS; and the STARLIGHT EARLS improved their standing with a 2 to 1 victory over the CONSUMERS CO-OP #2.

MARVIN'S MAGIC CREDIT PRIZE, Two Dollars in merchandise at their store, and the BUCK League Prize was won this week by that Barnacle MacEwen, who rolled high-game of 141.

TEAMS	WON	LOST	PINFALL
Badgers	23	10	16832
Red Skins	22	11	16196
Starlight Barons	20	13	16587
University Motors	20	13	16238
Starlight Earls	19	14	15625
Eagles	18	15	15757
Buckeroos	17	16	16144
Knights of Columbus	16	17	16366
Colts	16	17	15983
Barnacles	15	18	16790
Winnie's	14	19	16207
Consumers Co-op #1	14	19	15429
Community Men's Class	14	19	15206
Orioles	13	20	15654
Dodgers	12	21	16292
Consumers Co-op #2	11	22	14473

HIGH TEAM GAME- Barnacles 628; Buckeroos 588.
 HIGH TEAM SET - Barnacles 1705; Badgers 1623.
 HIGH IND. GAME- Timmons 163; Millbrook 156.
 HIGH IND. SET - Timmons 388; Jones 387.
 HIGH STRIKES - Stewart 22; Timmons & Bell, Jr. 21.
 HIGH SPARES - Jones 86; Cosby & Henshaw 75.
 HIGH FLAT GAME- Bowman & DeJager 95 each.
 HIGH IND.AVER.- Jones 112-32; Bowman 109-31; Cosby 108-30; Millbrook 108-26; Henshaw 107-22; MacEwen 107-9.

SCHEDULE FOR TUESDAY DEC. 10.

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

GREENBELT WOMEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE

STANDINGS NOVEMBER 25.

TEAMS	WON	LOST	H.G.	H.S.	PINFALL
University Alleys	27	6	463	1313	13601
Bluebirds	24	9	461	1309	13359
Matthai's	22	11	474	1347	13521
Little Tavern	19	14	452	1301	13617
G. P. Iverson	16	17	471	1307	13602
Starlight	14	19	452	1286	13645
Arcade-Sunshine	13	20	433	1217	12661
Strickettes	13	20	428	1196	12178
Trott & Owens	9	24	455	1297	12873
Redbirds	8	25	375	1100	10034

HIGH TEAM GAME- Matthai's 474; G.P. Iverson 471.
 HIGH TEAM SET - Matthai's 1347; Univ. Alleys 1313.
 HIGH IND. GAME- McGoldrick & Lastner 124; Dove 121.
 HIGH IND. SET - Dove 319; McGoldrick & Lastner 308.
 HIGH STRIKES - Tompkins 12; Mathers 11.
 HIGH SPARES - Dove 44; McGoldrick 36.
 HIGH FLAT GAME- Lastner 94; Witcher 91.
 HIGH IND.AVER.- Lastner 93-30; Dove 93-26.

SCHEDULE FOR MONDAY DEC 9.

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

RECREATION DEPARTMENT NEWS

In cooperation with the Town Administrative office the recreation department is happy to announce that the Social room will be used as a recreation room for boys and girls in the high school every Friday night from 7:30 to 10:30 P.M. beginning December 6. Dancing, ping pong, checkers, chess and dominoes are some of the activities to be offered. From time to time special activities and parties will be offered. Let's get a gang out Friday and show the administrative office how much we appreciate their efforts.

BILLHIMER and PALMER

'40 Packard convertible club coupe ----- \$735
 '40 Ford 2 door deluxe, radio and heater ----- 635
 '38 LaSalle 4 door trunk, heater ----- 675
 '38 Ford 2 door ----- 365
 '36 Lincoln Zephyr 4 door, radio and heater ----- 325
 '35 Ford 2 door ----- 159

5200 Block Rhode Island Avenue — Warfield 0902
 2 Doors So. New Court House Open Evenings & Sunday



We saw Wallace Beery in "Wyoming" and Sandy in "Sandy is a Lady" in the Greenbelt Theater the other night. In other words, the Cooperator's "opening shot" in a campaign vs. the programs being shown here got us into a movie for the first time in months. We are not a movie going family. But we had to see just what was going on in the theater to make the enterprise so objectionable to the Cooperator while being so attractive to the general public. (There were more than 3,000 more admissions paid in October and November this year than in 1939.)

We saw pictures which certainly would not rank very high on any critic's score card, but which seemed highly pleasing to the audience. Personally we enjoyed ourselves hugely. And parenthetically I might add that we heard a miniature symphony program as the score for the colored cartoon which was also shown, and appreciated.

Off hand it looks as if the question is: Should the Greenbelt Theater specialize in heavy drama or light entertainment (although the management claims on its programs that it "plays every first rate picture").

It is an interesting problem. One that I intend to look into with some detail in the immediate future. (I may even see as many as two movies in one month, which would be extraordinary for me.)

The point now is that this one member of the Cooperator staff is not, contrary to the implication of the very graphic editorial which opened the Cooperator's campaign, wholeheartedly convinced that the Theater is doing us an injustice. I am not yet well enough informed on the matter to have formed an opinion as to what action, if any, we should take, either as individuals or as members of the Cooperator.

And the laughter of that theater full of people seeing simple fare still lingers to disarm my critical objections. Laughter is a tonic, and a valuable one too.

Howard C. Custer

WE WELCOME MORTON'S

Elsewhere on this page, the reader will see a message from Morton's. This is their initial advertisement with us. Your patronage will enable them to support us regularly, so be sure and mention the Cooperator when making your purchases there.

We feel that Morton's way of doing business has a lot in common with that of our own Cooperator. They sell for cash only, with no deliveries. The substantial savings thus effected are passed on to the customer.

PERSONAL ADVERTISEMENTS

For Sale—1937 Chevrolet Tudor Town Sedan, good condition, reasonable terms. Phone Greenbelt 3146

Have you ideas about a new community building? Give them to Councilman Ed Walther.

GREENBELT Beauty Shop

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AT MORTON'S, TOO, YOU RECEIVE THE SAVINGS CASH BUYING ENTITLES YOU TO--

As in Greenbelt, so at Morton's. Morton's sells the cash way and therefore can and does sell for less. Morton's make no deliveries, has no charge accounts, no C.O.D's, no elaborate bookkeeping or selling procedure. Morton's keeps down the cost of doing business to give you as much value as possible for your money. Yet Morton's has a big, roomy store filled with complete stocks of new fashion...so that you may always find your type and size at the price that fits your budget. At Morton's you never have to compromise with your good taste or exceed your budget.

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