



A MESSAGE TO BERLIN - ROME - TOKYO



144 ADDITIONAL HOUSES TO BE ADDED TO GREENBELT

Twenty-eight new buildings—cr one hundred and forty-four more units—have been included in the extension of the contract held by the J A J Construction Company. The original contract was for thirty-three buildings, or one hundred and fifty-two units.

Working on the construction now are two hundred men, and two hundred more will soon be employed, according to Paymaster Charles Hendrickson. These buildings are frame with asbestos shingles and rubberoid roofing.

Mr. Hendrickson asserted that they have received full cooperation from all of Greenbelt, and especially from the police department and Safety Director Panagoulis.

The first group should be ready for occupancy by October 15, Mr. Hendrickson further stated.

Model Planes To Have Place In Fair

A flight contest for model airplanes may become a feature on the Town Fair program if enough local boys are interested it was learned today from Harry W. Rhodes, chairman of the planning committee for the Fair.

If held the contest will provide flights according to class of plane entered, and the event will be held on Braden Field Saturday afternoon, August 30.

All interested Greenbelt youths are asked to register at once with Mr. Rhodes, 4-G Crescent Road, giving name, address, and the class of model plane being entered.

Five Greenbelt boys were caught looting vegetable garden last week. The owners were reimbursed for their losses, which amounted to about \$13.00.

ALUMINUM DRIVE HUGE SUCCESS

Citizens all over the country have been donating their favorite skillet and coffee pot so that "Headaches for Hitler" may be delivered faster and in greater quantity in the form of airplanes and other essential implements of war which require aluminum.

The residents of Greenbelt, as usual have wholeheartedly gotten behind this effort as evidenced by the huge pile of aluminum in the business center. Spurred on by a free movie, old aluminum pots and pans have poured in from kitchen after kitchen of Greenbelt households. As we go to press, we have it, that the gross weight approximates 700 pounds.

Messrs. Hitler and Mussolini, please copy!

Gun Club Tops Meet

The Greenbelt Gun Club defeated a team of riflemen from the Washington City Post Office Rifle and Pistol Club in a Dewar Match on the local target range Sunday, July 27.

The final team scores were as follows:

City Post Office	Greenbelt
R. Powers---384	Ruth Morgan---395
T. French---378	H. Hesse ---394
Ferguson ---374	L. Woodman ---394
W. Cox ---361	C. G. Brown---393
1497	1576

Gun Club members will feature a display of arms, equipment, and awards won in shooting, in their Town Fair booth next month.

In September, the club will sponsor a community-wide shooting tournament open to all residents.

G.C.S. TO ELECT FOUR BOARD DIRECTORS

Herbert E. Evans, vice president of Consumer Distribution Corporation, has been invited to speak here next Wednesday at the membership meeting of Greenbelt Consumer Services. His address, which is scheduled as one of the highlights of the meeting, will be on the subject of the place of G.C.S. in the present emergency.

Another feature of the meeting will be an election of four members to serve on the board of directors. Candidates will be given an opportunity to address the members just prior to the voting. While the votes are being counted, Mr. Evans will speak, according to the proposed agenda.

Because of the necessary time limit involved between completion of the "dummy" Wednesday night and the Cooperator's release today, its regular day of publication, this paper is unable to publish the names of the nominees. Yesterday was the last day that nominations could be submitted, as stated on the nomination form.

Inasmuch as Denzil D. Wood, one of the directors whose term is expiring, was out of town during the early part of the week, it was not known as this was being written whether he would be a candidate again. Mrs. Carnie Harper also had not indicated whether she would seek reelection or not.

Another of the present board members whose term is expiring is Dr. George Treiman. When asked by a Cooperator reporter whether he would be a candidate, Dr. Treiman replied that he would not. "You may say," he said, "that my age—I'll be 80 years old in February—makes it difficult for me to spend the time and energy necessary for this job."

"I am physically and mentally unable to do justice to the work that has to be done," he continued. "What you need is a group of young and active people." As announced last week, Director G. Edward Timmons has already withdrawn his name as a potential nominee.

(continued on page 4)

GREENBELT COOPERATOR

GREENBELT, MARYLAND
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Editor Francis Eganight

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Your Duty

Next week we, the owners and operators of our own business, will have an election. We are going to elect, by the most democratic method known, a Board of Directors. We are going to elect those men and women charged with the responsibility of the successful operation of our business affairs.

The importance of this election can not be stressed too much, especially since it comes after a year filled with changing and unstable conditions—a year of mounting opposition and dissatisfaction. This election will give each and everyone a like opportunity to voice through the ballot his choice of persons to guide the stores, his choice of persons to correct any actual or fancied shortcomings in the operation of these stores.

We of the Cooperator can not take sides in an election of this type. We can not, and will not, sink to the level of those papers who believe it is their chosen duty to think for you and to influence your manner of thinking. We can only offer words of caution.

We believe that certain changes and additions to the Board could be made to the betterment of all concerned. We believe that our stores' personnel can and should do a better job of merchandising, education, and furthering the cooperative movement, in action and in spirit. In order to obtain this, we are going to follow certain simple rules when we vote, and are passing these on to you for what they are worth.

FIRST: We are going to look beyond the ability of a candidate to speak in public. Experience has taught us that this ability does not always guarantee the ability to perform. A look at our political setup in this country today will bear out our point. Politicians usually succeed because they are able to out-talk the other fellow. The ability to speak is an asset, but not the prime asset.

SECOND: We are not allowing ourselves to be misled by stacks of degrees and scholastic honors. Too many persons with the finest of educations are lost in a world of reality, because they can not translate their education to practical, prosaic, everyday life. Education will be a factor in our choice, but only if the person can show that he or she has applied it successfully.

THIRD: We will look for that elusive thing called background. What has this candidate or that candidate done in the world? What does he know of business and of business methods? To elect a person to the Board merely because he believes in cooperatives is sheer foolishness. Our business is a half-million dollar affair. To put a person on its governing body without business or business-coordinating background is like buying two shoes—both for the right foot.

Rolling down our requirements we find that our vote will go to the person who can speak clearly and "know whereof he speaketh", who has enough applied education to be a clear and direct thinker, and who has enough business background to enable him to understand the problems of the operation of our business and the applying of this knowledge to the cooperative principle to all of our benefit.

If any of the candidates possess these qualifications, they can be assured of our vote.

Snap Out Of It

A great many of us here in Greenbelt seem to forget that in order for us to have individual security, Greenbelt itself has to be secure. We are too willing to take all of the benefits and do nothing to insure their continuance. We are too ready to grumble and do nothing to correct the thing we are displeased with.

One of the reasons that Greenbelt was built was to offer a better opportunity for families to lead a more wholesome social educational, social, and civic life. In large cities it is impossible for the majority of families to keep in contact with community affairs. Here, however, everyone has the opportunity to voice his opinion.

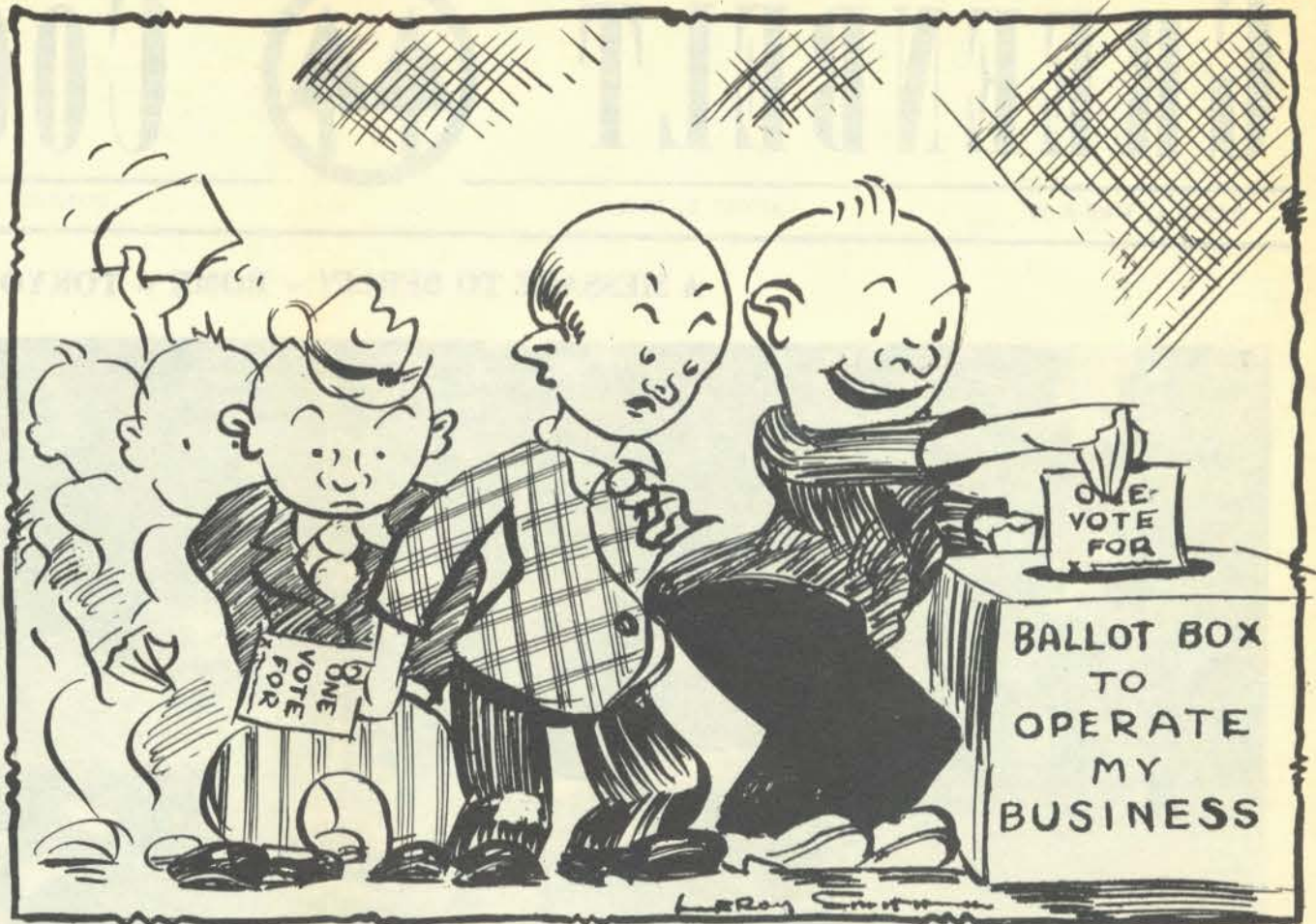
There are a few people in Greenbelt who devote their time and energy to the betterment of conditions. They are blamed when anyone isn't pleased. But how can they know what we want, if we won't go to the trouble to tell them?

We have become too accustomed to the advantages here. When the first residents were moved in, they immediately took the reins of leadership into their own hands. Not just a few, but the large majority of them attended meetings eagerly, argued intensely, and decided upon methods that were approved by the majority. There are only a few active members of the "Old Guard" left. However, when the new homes are completed and the tenants move in, we'll be their "Old Guard". How can we expect them to cooperate with us, when we don't cooperate with each other?

Let's snap out of it!

The editor and staff of the Cooperator wish to take this opportunity to extend heart-felt congratulations to the Rev. and Mrs. Robert Lee Kincheloe, on the birth of their baby boy on Friday, July 25th.

Your Duty



We Have Just Started

Greenbelt can be justly proud of itself. The amount of aluminum collected far exceeded the fondest hopes of the Defense Council, and will go a long way toward helping to alleviate the situation.

We can not rest on our laurels. The next problem to be solved is the one of the threatened gasoline shortage. Again, as in the case of the aluminum, the reason for the shortage is one of shame. Again, though, we consumers must grit our teeth and bear it. We only hope that Coordinator Ickes, with his usual direct, if not so diplomatic, methods can prevent rationing, and do everything in our power to help.

The ways we can help will be discussed later, after a thorough study of our own needs and possibilities.

Letters to Editor

To the Editor of the Greenbelt Cooperator:

G.C.S. ran an interesting advertisement last week, urging its members to elect Directors who would "temper the principles of Consumer Cooperation to the necessary needs of modern business...."

The advertisement might have been more specific. Temper which principles? Selling for cash?—Tempering that has usually led to distemper of the Co-operative. "Temper" one member, one vote? Or "temper" limited dividends on shares?...or selling at competitive prices?...or returning savings as patronage returns?...or remaining neutral in race, religion and politics?...or educating and expanding constantly?

Those are the Co-op principles. Are we really being urged to abandon those principles, or are the leaders of our Co-op ignorant of the principles that are supposed to guide them.

Our Co-op will be a more modern and successful business, better able to serve the community of Greenbelt, if, rather than tempering these principles, it follows them.

Let's elect Directors who will see that it does!

Sincerely,

Tessie Zerach

To The Editor:

The family of Mrs. Lambert Brezina wishes to thank all the friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy. Also, for the flowers and gifts she received while she was convalescing at the Greenbelt Hospital. Also, the doctors and nurses at the hospital. We thank you.



I'M FORGETTIN'
SOMETHIN'!



OR AM I
FORGETTIN'
SOMETHIN'?
?

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS

The Civil Service Commission announced today the following examinations for which applications must be filed in the Commissions Washington office not later than August 24, 1941.

Treasury Enforcement Agent, at a salary of \$2600 a year. Employment is in the Treasury Department, the duties being to make investigations and perform related work of a confidential character covering a wide range of subjects. Two years of appropriate experience in law, or accounting is required. Persons who have had 2 years of investigative experience, or investigative experience plus certain education may also qualify.

Superintendent of Building Maintenance, the salaries for the various grades ranging from \$2,600 to \$3,800 a year. Employment is in the Federal Works Agency in public housing projects and public buildings located in various sections of the United States. Applicants must show experience, partly supervisor, in the maintenance of large buildings. Ability to supervise skilled tradesmen, prepare plans and specifications, and maintain accounts and records is necessary. For part of this experience study in engineering or architecture may be substituted.

Senior Cook, in the Prison Service, Department of Justice, at a salary of \$2,000 a year. Applicants must have had certain experience as general cook and as baker in serving hundreds of meals daily.

The Commission also announced the following examinations for which applications will be rated as soon as practicable after receipt:

Medical Guard-Attendant, \$1,620 a year, and Medical Technical Assistant, \$2,000 a year. Employment is in the Mental Hygiene Division of the United States Public Health Service, Federal Security Agency. Applicants must be registered graduate nurses or must have had certain experience in penal or correctional institutions or in the Army or Navy Medical Corps. For Medical Technical Assistant positions they must show experience in clinical laboratory technique, pharmacy, or X-ray laboratory technique.

Dental Hygienist, \$1,630 a year, for employment in the United States Public Health Service, Federal Security Agency; Veteran's Administration; and War Department. Education and experience in oral hygiene work are required of all applicants.

Full information as to the requirements for these examinations, and application forms, may be obtained from the Secretary of the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners at the post office or customhouse in any city which has a post office of the first or second-class, or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

OUR NEIGHBORS

by Patty Beebe

Hello Greenbelt:

First lets take a look at Greenbelt's Aluminum pile heaped at the Center and be proud. That is a good contribution. And if yours wasn't collected put it outside your house or walk yourself down to the Center for Uncle Sam's melting pots.

Sick List: Mrs. Carrie Lindhardt of 2-H Westway was taken to an Annapolis Hospital Friday evening. Her condition the serious has been checked and she was sent to the home of her brother-in-law, a doctor, for rest and convalescence. Her friends may write her c/o Dr. E. G. Lindhardt, 102 Chesapeake Avenue., Eastport, Md., — Little Sally Fosnight, our Editor's daughter is ill with tonsillitis but we know she'll be up again soon posing for some more movies for posterity.

Mrs. Francis P. Edmonds was feted at a goodbye affair given by Mrs. Katherine Houlton in her home, 19-G Ridge early this week. Various travel kits were the going away gifts presented by the guests. Mr. 'n Mrs. Edmonds of 47-A Crescent are leaving y' see for California this week. Their three youngsters are joining them on the auto-trailer trip. Mr. E. built the trailer himself in order that they might take their furniture right along with them. — The neighbors and friends of Evelyn Cooper and Peggy Bargas pulled a fast one on them when they planned first with Evelyn to hold a surprise farewell shower for Peggy who is leaving for Georgia, at Evelyn's house and planned with Peggy to hold a surprise baby shower for Evelyn also at Evelyn's house. Both events were held last Friday night. Evelyn wasn't surprised at the crowd — thinking it was for Peggy and Peggy wasn't surprised because she was "in" on the shower for Evelyn. Well, you just should have seen their faces when they got together on it. Evelyn received a beautiful wool blanket for her new heir-to-be and Peggy received a set of lovely cocktail and cordial glasses. Peg leaves this week-end for Augusta, Ga., to join her husband an Officer at Daniel Field. — Mrs. E. L. MacDonald, Jr., formerly of 21-M Ridge left Greenbelt Saturday to join her husband in Greensboro, N. C. where they will make their home. Her two children, Eddie 5 and Sandra 15 mos. accompanied her. For their friends, their new address is 409 S. Edgeworth St., Greensboro, N. C. Just before she left Mrs. Ruth Benjamin of 21-A Ridge gave her a hankie shower.

Richard Rogan, who is an eligible bachelor in case any of you gals are interested, is visiting the Ed Walthers at 35-L Ridge. He arrived last Friday and expects to remain at least a week longer. He and Ed were classmates at U.C.L.A. and Yale U. — Sally Wexler is visiting Phil and Betty Wexler at 42 -E Crescent. She is Phil's sister and he tells us she's really having a nice time here in Greenbelt.

— The Goldsteins of 30-F Crescent have his mother and sister here for a week's exposure to our lovely Greenbelt. It is rumored that the sister is like one of Diana's daughters.

The Barnetts at 32-D Crescent have just returned from a vacation in New York City. Sidney Barnett came home with laryngitis but he claims it had no ill effects on his pinochle game.

Advice: Don't see "Blackout", which'll be here soon. Most English films are excellent but this pseudo-English film should have been "black-out" before it ever reached the public.

Our librarian, Reba Harris, recommends that you study the new Civil Service Practice Text books just received. They are: (1) Fingerprint classifier; (2) File clerk; (3) Matron, cook, attendant, investigator; (4) Clerical and machine operating exams. The books are Pergande Publications and you'll find them short and to the point.

Wayne Carson, Boy Scout Troop 252, who passed his second class tests at the monthly Court of Review held Saturday evening in the Scout cabin south of Greenbelt.

There's to be a Bake Sale Saturday morn at the Food Store, sponsored by the Boy Scouts Mothers Club of Troop 202.

Greenbelt mothers-to-be don't forget that Mrs. Inma L. Face, Public Health Nurse is conducting Pre-Natal classes every TUESDAY at 2 p.m. in the Home Economics room of the Elementary School.



Rev. and Mrs. Robert Lee Kincheloe proudly announce the birth of a baby son, Robert Lee on July 25, 1941, at 4:30 P.M., at the Homeopathic Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James G. Burke of 21-L Ridge announce the birth of a son, James Edward, born June 30, 1941.



Dear Madam:
LET ME CLEAN ONE OF YOUR RUGS
AND ONE PIECE OF FURNITURE IN
YOUR OWN HOME.
NO COST. NO OBLIGATION.
GRAYDON HARRIS
GREENBELT 5443

Hair Grower Ads To The Contrary

"Shaving makes the hair neither thicker nor stiffer, according to the results undertaken by two doctors at a university in St. Louis, "Consumers' Counsel of the Agriculture Adjustment Administration reports.

"Tonics, vacuum cups, and other 'cures' will not make hair grow or flourish, because hair — like fingernails and toenails — is another form of the horny layer of skin that is lifeless bristle.

"The best thing you can do to prevent baldness is to shampoo your hair at least once every two weeks, using a pure toilet soap. Brush the hair thoroughly every day to spread the oil which the glands in the skin of your scalp produce. Massage your scalp often — not rubbing it violently but pressing your fingers firmly into the scalp and moving it about over the skull.

"If your hair gets too oily, wet it with alcohol and then rub off the alcohol quickly before it dries. If your hair is too dry, brush it vigorously and then rub in a small amount of petrolatum, or olive oil, or sweet almond oil.

"There is no scientific proof that if you wet your hair every day you will damage it.

"Baldness resulting from sickness is not always permanent, as the hair may grow back again of its own accord. But baldness that comes with age can be slowed down only by regular care of the hair.

"To remove excess hair, shaving is safer and less expensive than using depilatories."

Read This And Weep

Onions come in all flavors, strengths, shapes, and sizes, informs the Consumers' Counsel of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, but it's a wise consumer who can tell one from the other.

"First thing you should know are onion varieties. The most common variety is the northern-grown winter storage onion. The strongest of this variety — the kind to use for cooking — is about 2 to 2½ inches across. Spanish onions — also the northern grown type — are milder and can be used for eating. You can tell these because they are larger, 4 to 5 inches across. Light yellow Spanish onions, — straw colored — are likely to be milder than the amber, golden, and darker brown ones. Northern-grown winter onions are on the market from August through April.

"Bermuda onions — which don't come from Bermuda at all but from Texas — are smaller than Spanish onions, are mild, and tops for eating raw. You can tell them from Spanish onions because they are flat. They are on the market from April through July.

"Green onions include leeks, scallions, shallots, and chives.

"Leeks are used primarily for cooking, to give distinctive flavor to stews and similar dishes. They appear in the last 4 months of the year.

"Scallions, long and slender with a tiny bulb at the end, are strong, but good raw in salads and sandwiches. January through June is their season.

"Shallots, milder and smaller than scallions, don't have a bulb at the end like scallions. Eat these raw, or use them as substitutes for Bermudas or Spanish onions in cooking. You can buy these from September through March.

"Chives are on the market October through June. These thread-like onions are quite mild with a delicate flavor.

"Northern, Bermuda, and Spanish onions should be bright, clean, hard, well-shaped and dry. The neck should not be thick and tough, and don't use those that look wet or rotted.

"Green onions should have fresh green tops, medium sized necks, white 2 to 3 inches from the roots, should be young, crisp and tender. If the tops are wilted and yellow, check whether the neck is flabby, tough, or fibrous.

Use Smooth Sliding Drawers

A well constructed piece of furniture will have well fitting drawers, doors, and leaves.

"Pull the drawers out and see for yourself if they slide smoothly and are not loose," advised the Consumer's Guide, published by the Consumers' Counsel Division of the Department of Agriculture.

"The groove rails of the drawer, on which it slides back and forth, should be glued or otherwise fastened securely to the framework. Slides, whether on both sides of the drawer or in the center, likewise should be securely fastened to both the front and back of the drawer.

"Dove-tail joints, used for notching together the sides of the drawer, should fit snugly and firmly. Good quality furniture has this type of joint on all four corners of the drawers; cheaper pieces may simply have slots in which the sides and back of the drawer are fitted.

"Tiny blocks of wood glued to the bottom of the drawer, where it fits into the sides, make for reinforcement and strength. If the back of the drawer falls below the bottom of the drawer floor, it indicates good workmanship.

"When you pull out the drawers, look for a panel shelf that is at least three-sixteenths of an inch thick separating each drawer. Furniture lacking this insert will not be dust-proof.

"Like drawers, doors should fit snugly, should open and close smoothly, should not sag. Hinges, brackets, latches made from thin, stamped-out metal mean weak construction that will not long stand the strain of ordinary wear.

"Table leaves also should fit perfectly, with not even a fraction of an inch of looseness. Don't store them in damp places, such as your cellar; if you do, you will soon have warped, useless furniture on your hands."

ROUGH HEELS RUIN HOSE

Those holes you get in your stocking heels most of the time are no fault of the stockings. More often it is due to a rough patch of skin on the area where the back of the shoe comes against the foot. Winter weather seems to encourage this roughness more than any other season, but once formed this hardened skin should be gotten rid of as it persists in any weather.

A daily foot bath should be taken and special attention during the nightly beauty care will soften and smooth this troublesome heel condition. Bathe the feet well in warm soapy water, letting them soak five minutes. Then use a fairly stiff brush on the area. Rinse the feet well and dry thoroughly. Lubricate the heel section with vaseline or cold cream and wear light cotton socks to bed so that the cream will penetrate your heels and not your sheets. If the legs get dry and scaly follow the same procedure but use hand lotion on the legs instead of cream.

If you have been peeling onions and company comes, rub a little dry mustard on your hands, then rinse it off. It will destroy the odor.

If you have been eating onions, swallow a cup of strong coffee.



RED RASPBERRY ROYALE ICE CREAM

25¢
Pint

Tangy Raspberry Puree, Woven Thru Smooth Vanilla Ice Cream



Sealtest

ICE CREAM



NO MORE ALUMINUM FOIL.

REQUISITIONED FOR
DEFENSE PURPOSES
SAME QUALITY
NATIONAL
PREMIUM

This is the new seal you'll find on National Brewing Company's products.

G. P. IVERSEN COMPANY

Wholesale Fruits and Vegetables
1211 - 1213 - Maine Ave., S. W.
Washington, D. C.

National 1125-6-7-8-9

Suppliers to your Food Store



Meditations

by
Robert Lee Kincheloe
Minister to the
Greenbelt Community Church

In a little pamphlet I found the following:
"In Holman-Hunt's beautiful picture called 'Light of the World,' Jesus, carrying a lighted lantern in his hand, stands before a closed door and gently knocks. But no one answers. Jesus, with kindness in his face and the light in his hand, is left standing there, knocking, knocking. A friend one day suggested to the artist that the picture was incomplete. 'You have overlooked putting a knob on the door,' he said. 'Oh, no,' the artist replied. 'The knob is on the inside.' A child, looking at the picture one day asked, 'Why don't they open the door and let Jesus in?' Before anyone had a chance to reply, she answered her own question: 'I know. It is because they are in the back of the house and they can't hear him when he knocks.'"

"Three thoughts the artist suggests to us, when we think in terms of Jesus knocking at the door of human hearts. First, he will never force his way. We must bid him come or he will go away. But we must do more: we must open the door ourselves and invite him in. That means that we must make room for him by removing the other things which might crowd him out. Lastly, we must be sure to be where we can hear him when he knocks."

"A student said one day to a Christian leader who was holding some religious meetings at Oxford University, in England, 'I have not heard the call of Christ.' The leader replied, 'That is because you are not within hearing distance.'"

Behold, I stand at the door and knock: if any man hear my voice and open the door, I will come in to him, and will sup with him, and he with me.—Rev. 3:20.

COMMUNITY CHURCH NEWS

The Community Church Guild, the women's organization of the Church, will hold its monthly meeting this Wednesday, August 6th, 1:30, at the home of Mrs. Samuel Houlton, 19-G Ridge Road. All women of the Church and Congregation are cordially invited.

Important meetings of the Church Governing Board this coming Sunday immediately after the morning Worship Service.

The Finance Committee will meet at the home of Mr. Wm. Neblett, 6:30 in the evening. Eats first, fellows.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

WANTED: Transportation to Washington. Hours 8:30 to vicinity 7th and D Streets, S.W. Apply 10-H Parkway.



I REMEMBER! THE
G.C.S. ELECTION!

COOPERATIVE, ECONOMIC ACTION
HAS REDUCED INSURANCE COSTS
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- 1936 PLYMOUTH—4-Door, original finish, excellent motor and tires—\$25 Down
- 1937 FORD—2-Dr.—radio and heater, original finish, excellent motor & tires—\$20 Down
- 1936 FORD—Fordor delux—original blue finish, excellent motor & tires—\$25 Down

2 Drs So. New Court House Evenings & Sunday
5200 Block Rhode Island Ave. Warfield 0902

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a New or Used Car you compare
Our Quality and Prices.

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DODGE and PLYMOUTH AUTOMOBILES

P. A. SELLERS, PROP.

RIVERDALE, MARYLAND PHONE Warfield 6000

CO-OPS CAN SAVE DEMOCRACY CONGRESSMAN VOORHIS

Washington, D.C. — Congressman Jerry Voorhis of California told his fellow Congressmen, in one of the few full length speeches ever delivered in the U.S. Congress on the cooperative movement, that "the hope of democracy lies in our overcoming individual power with the principle of cooperation and mutual help to one another."

"I am giving to the House today," he said, "a picture of the work of our American cooperatives. I think this is the answer to the question so often asked by our citizens: 'What can I do to help save my country's institutions?'"

Tracing the dramatic growth of American cooperatives in the last 25 years and telling in some detail how the co-ops broke the commercial fertilizer trust and defeated attempts of "big oil" to crush the co-op refineries, Congressman Voorhis declared: "I am only referring to this here to demonstrate that now, regardless of the tremendous power of money and monopolistic control, the people are demonstrating that they have a way to freedom from monopoly control of this country, a way back to democracy and that way is the cooperative way."

Opening his talk April 2, Congressman Voorhis asked: "Mr. Speaker, can democracy survive?" Then to answer his own question he declared: "This is the overshadowing question of this age. There is a military threat that must be guarded against. But deeper than that, what has destroyed democracy in the nations that have lost it? I am convinced it has been the unsolved economic problems which have produced unemployment, fear and insecurity for the people of those nations. Can a great people solve that economic problem without loss of liberty? If it can, then democracy is sure to win in the long run. If it cannot, democracy is doomed."

G.C.S. TO ELECT

(Continued from page 1.)

A statement to nominees and nominators points out that selecting board members is a "very serious matter" and gives six reasons for its being serious: "Willingness and ability to assume the responsibility of the task, and to devote the time and thought necessary to its proper performance, are perhaps the fundamental requisites of Board candidates," concludes the statement on the nomination form.

The size of the business, \$12,000 investment of local shareholders, present abnormal circumstances in business, and imminent expansion in the town of Greenbelt are some of the reasons that selecting board members is a "serious matter." The security of some 60 employees depend upon the responsibility and efficiency of the board, it is pointed out.

The semi-annual audit of the book of the cooperative has been completed and the results of the audit will be available for presentation at the meeting. This will be the subject of the treasurer's report. Three other reports will be presented—those of the president and the educational and auditing committees.

Consideration of the minutes of the May 7 and June 4 membership meetings is also on the proposed agenda. Copies of these minutes, the agenda and a nomination form were mailed to each member of the cooperative last Saturday.

Door prizes, which will be on display in the window of the variety store before the meeting, will be awarded just prior to the business meeting which is scheduled to begin at 8:15. The meeting will be held in the auditorium of the Community Building.

One writer said that smoking one of the Indian cigars caused men "to fall down as if they were dead and remain the greater part of the day or night stupefied."

FREE!

A \$40 Bicycle
A Bat, Ball and Glove
A Ball and Glove

Only Three Weeks Left

START NOW

Save the Labels from Any
Variety CO-OP Condensed
Soups and CO-OP Wheat
and Rice Puffs



in our Label Saving Contest

This \$40 Bicycle
Fully Equipped

FOOD STORE
GREENBELT
CONSUMER
SERVICES,
INC.

Save the Labels
The person having the
most labels of the three
items advertised will
receive a \$40 Bicycle.
Contest Closes Saturday
August 23rd. Two other
prizes for second
and third.

CRISPNESS!

CO-OP

WHEAT AND RICE PUFFS

2 - 4 oz. Pkgs. — 9¢

Save the Labels

the
lasting kind

CO-OP CONDENSED SOUPS

"ONE HOT DISH—and no hot kitchen!"

That's the mealtime rule of smart women this summer! They've found their families prefer cool, simple meals in warm weather—meals that take them but a few minutes to fix. For the one hot dish that dietitians insist is necessary, they serve appetizing, sure-to-be-welcome plates of CO-OP Soup. Result? Cool kitchens, happy, well-nourished families, and many extra hours of leisure!

TOMATO — — — 3 for 20¢

CHICKEN — — — — — 10¢

MUSHROOM — — — — — 10¢

OTHERS — — — — 3 for 25¢

Save the Labels

CONTEST ENDS SATURDAY AUGUST 23

Labels must be turned in FOOD STORE MONDAY AUGUST 25

DON'T FORGET!! Quarterly Meeting Wednesday August 6 - 8 P.M.