

GREENBELT COOPERATOR

Greenbelt's Own
Newspaper

Greenbelt, Maryland

Published by
Its Citizens

Vol. 2, No. 8

Wednesday, February 23, 1938

Five Cents

CREDIT UNION REPORTS RECEIPTS OF OVER \$1,100

\$800 Loaned

The Greenbelt Federal Credit Union reports total receipts of over \$1,100, loans disbursed of over \$800, and membership of 118. Income from interest on loans outstanding will now more than pay operating expenses, and from now on the credit union should make money. Credit Union shares are a good investment.

Fifteen loans have been made, and there are a number of applications now in the process of being approved or already approved, and the loans will be made on these applications just as soon as the Treasurer can collect enough money to meet them.

It is apparent, from the avalanche of applications for loans, that the credit union will have ~~little difficulty~~ in putting its funds to work. The Treasurer's idea of a perfect Saturday afternoon would be an avalanche of deposits and applications for membership in the credit union.

(See CREDIT UNION Page 2)

A GREENBELTIAN PREROGATIVE

Typical of our town and of Cooperative enterprise is the subject of the latest bulletin from Mr. Jacobsen, Assistant Manager, G.C.S.I.

Mr. Jacobsen urges all the citizens of Greenbelt to visit the drug store to view patterns of dishes from which they soon will be served.

A ballot will be provided upon which one may express his preference.

Come and choose your plates, even if they won't be filled for some time.

LYMAN ACTS AT NATIONAL

Mr. Fordyce G. Lyman of the GREENBELT PLAYERS walked the boards of the National Theater in Washington last week. He was among those Washingtonians chosen to play extra parts in the Orson Welles production of 'Julius Caesar'.

Mr. Lyman has been stage manager of the Federal Bureau of Investigation players group for the last three years. During this time that group has won first and second prizes in the annual One-Act Play Tournaments, and has won general acclaim for the quality of its performances.

Mr. Lyman has become actively associated with the GREENBELT PLAYERS, having just been cast for a leading part in 'The Comedy of Danger', one of the plays on their first bill. He is also acting as Technical Adviser to Mrs. Theodora Wilson, Stage Manager of that play.

H. C. C.

THE GREENBELT LAKE

By H. W. Miller

The following information was given to the Cooperator by Mrs. Roy Braden, whose husband, our town manager, has been visiting two other housing projects, one in Milwaukee, the other in Cincinnati.

One of the main centers of attraction at Greenbelt and one of the chief causes of concern for the residents is the 25 acre area of water known as "the Lake".

Will the muddiness of the water continue? Upon the answer to this question hinges the pleasures of our residents.

(See THE GREENBELT LAKE Page 2)

JOURNALISTIC CLUB MEETING

At a very well attended meeting of the Journalistic Club held Thursday, February 17, officers for the next six months were elected.

The new club officers are: President, Mr. Louis Bessemer; Vice-President, Mr. Henry Little; Secretary, Mrs. Lydal Palmer; Treasurer, Mr. H. W. Letkemann. The new Cooperator staff consists of: Editor, Walter Volckhausen; Associate Editor, William R. Poole; Assistant Editor, Samuel Maryn; Business Manager, Leon Golnick; Secretary, Frank Burr; Production Manager, John Resnicky.

Other features of this meeting were reports from two recently formed committees: the Committee on Advertising Policy, and the Committee on Editorial Policy. The work of these committees has been to coordinate the function of a Greenbelt newspaper. It has been decided that it shall be the policy of the Cooperator to closely adhere to the principles of the paper as they are listed on the editorial page both in the selection of advertising material and in editorial outlook.

AMERICAN LEGION ACTIVITIES

On Thursday, February 17, our Greenbelt Legion Post at their regular meeting completed plans for carrying out the initiation of members and installation of officers to be held in the School Auditorium on Thursday, February 24, at 8.00 p.m. This program is open to the public, and there is no admission charge. There is to be a most interesting and entertaining program. There will be some very good speakers from the Maryland State Department, etc.

We urge all Legion members to be sure to be present for this occasion without fail. Also we extend to every citizen of Greenbelt our invitation to attend. Don't forget the date - next Thursday nite.

At this meeting two new members were accepted - Comrades H. E. Snyder of Apt. H, 13 Parkway, and Thomas R. Freeman, of 23-G Ridge Road. Comrade Freeman was elected chaplain and Comrade Welsh Historian.

The Greenbelt American Legion Post.

THE GREENBELT LAKE

(Continued from Page 1)

There are two known elements that enter into the making of this muddy condition of our lake. The athletic field is the main source from which the various rains carry loads of mud. Then too, the lake is new, and the banks are practically devoid of grass. This is the other source of supply of which the rains make good use.

The water which supplies the lake originates from several dozen springs, and since the conditions mentioned in the above paragraph are merely temporary it is thought that this ample supply of fresh water will soon result in a clean, limpid, body of water.

Especially interesting to the connoisseurs of the art of fishing is the fact that late in 1936 there were thousands of fish, including blue gills, perch, catfish, grapple and bass, planted in the lake, and though the Bureau of Fisheries is afraid that many of the fish may have died, it is thought that there will be "good fish-in'" by the middle of the summer. However, before getting out the rod and reel, be sure you have a fishing license.

Boating and swimming will, no doubt, be enjoyed by all of us, though lack of funds to provide a suitable beach, bath house, etc. may be a retarding factor in consummation of the plans for the latter.

There is ample space provided for picnicing on the southern shore next to the parapet. Some tables have already been provided, and more are to follow.

It is thought that "the Lake" will afford considerable pleasure to the residents of Greenbelt.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Beckham, 2-L Eastway, at George Washington Hospital Wednesday evening, Feb. 16.

CREDIT UNION

(Continued from page 1)

Office hours of the credit union are from 4 to 6 p.m. Saturday afternoons, and from 3:30 to 8 p.m. on the 16th. and 1st. of each month, in the offices above the drug store.

Glendon L. Allred, Treasurer

ORGANIZATIONS REQUESTED TO FILE
NAMES WITH OFFICE

The management Office is desirous of keeping a record of all organizations and committees that are formed and operating in Greenbelt. This is so there will be a central source of all activities for the convenience of future residents who are interested in participating in Community affairs. Therefore, it will be appreciated if the Chairman or President of all organizations and committees will file with the Management Office the names and addresses of their committee as soon as possible. This record will include only the persons and committees in charge and will not require the names of the members.

MRS. TEMPLEMAN'S MOTHER
RECUPERATING

Mrs. Robert Lee Reading, mother of Mrs. R. M. Templeman, has returned to Greenbelt after a month's absence, to recuperate from a cataract operation which was performed at the Episcopal Eye, Ear & Throat Hospital in Washington.

Mrs. Reading suffered an eye hemorrhage the week following the operation, which has greatly retarded her recovery.

Although it is too soon to definitely ascertain the outcome of the operation, it is sincerely hoped that she will ultimately recover her vision.

WASTE PAPER RECEPTACLES PLACED
AROUND TOWN

Greenbelt residents will note that there have been a number of waste paper receptacles placed at various points on the project and around the Commercial Center. It is suggested that, in the interest of cleaner streets, the people cooperate in using these receptacles instead of throwing the paper on the street.

FOUND

A wrist watch, found at schoolhouse Friday night, Feb. 18. Loser please claim at the Administration office.

To: Greenbelt Residents

From: Manager's Office

It is suggested, in the interest of efficient operation and the clarification of records, that all complaints except emergency cases be made at the Manager's office. Many people feel that they will get more action by telephoning the Manager or the Assistant Manager at their houses, or by stopping them on the street to register their trouble. Such complaints that are made outside the office, or at the homes of the Manager or Assistant Manager, are likely to be mislaid or forgotten before they are transferred to the office records; thus causing the resident the inconvenience of not having his complaint taken care of.

The office is open from 8:30 to 4:30, and it is urgently requested that complaints be handled there. Greenbelt residents will greatly oblige the Manager by conforming to the above suggestions; and, in addition, will make life much more livable for Mr. Braden and Mr. Fulmer. However, emergency calls that need immediate attention out of office hours will be willingly accepted by either the Manager or his assistant.

RECREATION QUESTIONNAIRES ARE TO BE
USED FOR YOUR BENEFIT

Questionnaires relative to recreational preference have been left for the men to fill out.

These are for information of the recreation committee that is assisting Greenbelt in planning a recreation program, and do not obligate the signer in any way.

To make the information more useful kindly number the relative choices instead of simply checking. Kindly make your choice and leave the questionnaire in the Manager's office at your earliest convenience.

NOTICE

Anyone interested in fencing or in learning to fence please turn your name in to any of the officers of the Athletic Association and report to the gym on Tuesday nights.

ECONOMIC ROYALISTS

By Ollie Hoffman

No Wall Street bigwigs could have been more pompous than were the Board of Directors of the school store association when they emerged from a special meeting one day last week to announce that a 20% rebate on member purchases was ready for distribution. These were "little business men" who did not have to besiege President Roosevelt with demands for loans. They had a surplus which perplexed them.

After six weeks of operation, the kids' store found that the coffers contained a \$12. reserve that was crying for activity. The Board of Directors set aside 10% of their surplus in a special fund with which they will purchase a gift for the school. Members who had purchased at the store had 20% of the value of those purchases returned to them. Non-members had the same percentage credited to them, the same to apply on the purchase of one share of stock. Eighty-six of the one hundred twenty-two shareholders received slices of the "melon". Judging from the day's sales at the store, most of the returns were spent in repurchasing at the enterprise.

"I didn't get any money because I only spent two cents at the store", was the doleful comment of one second grader. "I am going to buy more so I can get more money next time", was the boast of an affluent first year pupil. One upperclassman complained of having spent 75 cents and receiving only 15 cents in return. He was soon shown by his classmates and teacher that he had enjoyed the candy and other goods and got 15 cents in return in addition. He had eaten his cake and had it too!

In spite of the distribution, the business manager, James Dameron, reports \$5.80 in general reserve, \$4.20 available for purchasing more supplies, and 50 cents in the petty cash fund. And, of course, the inventory. All that remains now to harrass these "economic royalists" is dodging the surplus profits tax!

Mr. and Mrs. Lee R. Mullin entertained Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Opperman and Mrs. Opperman's father, Mr. Dean, all of

GREENBELT AMERICAN LEGION POST 136
TO INSTALL OFFICERS TOMORROW NIGHT

Post Commander Harold O. Melsness announces that the installation of officers and the initiation of members of the Greenbelt American Legion Post 136 will be held in the School Auditorium Thursday, February 24, at 8:15.

Department Commander Bruce Bair, and Watson B. Miller, National Rehabilitation Chairman and Department Vice-Commander, James B. Fitzgerald will install the officers.

Past Department Commander, Caesar Aielle will conduct the initiation with the Department Drill Team from the Snyder-Farmer Post of Hyattsville.

The installation and initiation of Legionnaires is open to the public-- everyone is invited.

AMERICAN LEGION PRINCIPLES

The American Legion is the most democratic organization in the world. Their membership is made up of both rich and poor; black and white; and all religious creeds. They associate themselves together for God and country.

They did not go to war and fight the battles for any special part of our country nor any selected class of its people. They fought for all our land and the whole people of our country; to maintain freedom, liberty and democracy for all.

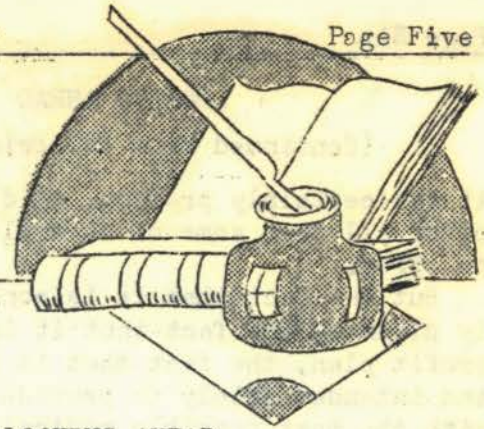
They represent no church, no organization, be it social or fraternal, or otherwise, above our Constitution. Their elected chaplains are either Protestant, Jew or Catholic. Every member, by oath, swears to consecrate and uphold these principles. If any person speaks otherwise in the name of the American Legion, we ask you to request of him by what authority he speaks. Let no rumors or propaganda lead you asunder, for they be false. We dedicate ourselves toward the mutual benefit of all.

The Greenbelt American
Legion Post #136

Leon G. Benefiel Harold O. Melsness
Adjutant Commander

Uniontown, Pennsylvania, recently at their home in Greenbelt.

Editorial



GREENBELT COOPERATOR

Vol. 2, No. 8

Published weekly by the Greenbelt Cooperator Publishing Association under the auspices of the Greenbelt Journalistic Club. Its sphere and policies are as follows:

1. A nonprofit enterprise.
2. Nonpartisan in politics.
3. Neutral in religious matters.
4. An open forum for civic affairs.

STAFF

Editor-in-chief William R. Poole
 Assistant Editor Samuel Maryn
 Secretary R. S. Sowell
 Business Manager Robert D. Hayes
 Production Manager John Resnicky

Feature Editor W. Volokhausen
 Women's Editor Ruth G. Hayes
 Sports Editor Clifton J. Cockill
 Illustrator L. M. Pittman
 Technical Advisor . Webster W. McAchren

Reporters

Louis Bessemer Henry Little
 Clifton J. Cockill Myles Thomas
 Robert R. Porter Dorothy W. Rider
 Frank Burr Oscar Anderson
 Howard C. Custer H. W. Miller

The Cooperator will print letters to the editor where space permits. In addition, the editor reserves the right to shorten when necessary. All manuscripts become the property of the Cooperator.

Opinions expressed in this section are those of the writers, and not necessarily those of the Cooperator.

LOOKING AHEAD

The untutored animal plucks the brighter berry or munches the greener grass without any thought of the berries and the grass that are to be. Mankind, on the contrary, often denies himself the very fruit that seems the most enticing, in order to use it as seed, to produce more and brighter fruit in days to come.

It is this ability to look into the future, and to plan to meet problems of the future, sometimes at some sacrifice to the comfort of the present, that distinguishes the rational human from his instinct-governed fellow-members of the animal kingdom.

In Greenbelt we have an excellent opportunity and a deep responsibility to exercise our judgement in preparing for the future - both for that of our town as a whole, and for that of ourselves as its citizens. We must guard against the natural, but often disastrous, tendency to think only of the present.

Here we find several incipient organizations, organizations designed solely to provide us with a maximum of convenience and protection, organizations which promise to be of the greatest benefit to us in the future, but organizations whose advantages cannot fully be realized in the difficult early stages of their existence.

Are we to condemn or oppose these organizations because of flaws in their present embryonic structure? Or shall we endorse them and encourage them, perhaps suffering some slight disadvantage now, to insure far greater advantages a little later?

Our medical plan is meeting with considerable opposition because, planned conservatively, promising no more than
 (See LOOKING AHEAD next page)

LOOKING AHEAD

(Continued from Editorial Page)

it can certainly provide, it does not offer all that some of us would like it to offer.

But the fact that it is conservative-ly planned, the fact that it is a non-profit plan, the fact that it is designed and intended solely to provide us all with the best possible medical service, will make the extension of this service inevitable as soon as the plan receives our whole-hearted support. To some of us this support involves some sacrifice in the present, but it means in the future a degree of security which far outweighs any temporary shortcoming. Through this plan it is in our power to provide that our health and the health of those we love shall be protected in advance of sickness. The success of this plan will mean at first partial, and later entire, freedom from the ever-present danger of the financial disaster which otherwise would accompany unexpected severe illness or accident.

Again, a few of our citizens do not patronize our stores. They find that by watching for cut-price sales in outside stores they can sometimes obtain certain commodities at prices somewhat lower than those our store offers.

These citizens do not seem to realize that this temporary saving is often the result of underpaid and overworked labor in the stores they patronize; that these temporary savings actually come out of their own pockets in the long run, for their failure to patronize our store delays the day when it can redistribute its profits to all of us; and that it is very possible that the small saving which may result is lost in the gasoline and other expense involved in shopping for the merchandise.

Further, they perhaps do not realize that with increased patronage our store's prices have been cut steadily and deeply, until now they compare favorably with those of any stores in Washington.

Let's not be so mentally near-sighted that we spend our lives stumbling over blocks we should have vaulted!

LETTERS TO EDITOR ON PAGES 12 and 13

BRADEN LEAVING HOSPITAL TODAY

Roy S. Braden, Community Manager, who has been ill at Sibley Memorial Hospital for the past few days, is expected to return home today.

Mr. Braden, upon his return from visits to the Greenhills and Greendale housing projects in Ohio and Wisconsin, was taken ill with an abscessed tooth, necessitating hospital care.

An operation, performed Monday, Feb. 21, was successful, and at latest reports, Mr. Braden was getting along nicely.

KLINE FULMER SPEAKS
AT SOCIOLOGY MEETING

Mr. O. Kline Fulmer, Mr. Carl Monsees, Mr. Vaughn, Dr. Wendell Lund, Dr. Loomis and Dr. Carl Taylor presented a panel discussion on the subject of Government Housing Projects at a dinner meeting of the Sociological Society, Tuesday evening Feb. 15.

Dr. Taylor acting as toastmaster requested each speaker to answer the question of "What were the purposes behind the planning of each project and how successfully had these purposes been fulfilled."

Mr. Fulmer speaking from the standpoint of the planners of Greenbelt, stated that land had been used for living rather than for speculation which was an entirely new departure in the field of community building. Architecturally, the community had been planned to a large extent around the needs of children. This had influenced the way the houses faced, the expanse of grass, the underpasses, sidewalks, etc.

Dr. Wendell Lund, speaking of several of the Farm Security Projects, outlined the purposes as :- political in that their control was democratic; economic in that some security was assured and living standards were raised; and educational in creating a relationship between formal and informal education and the life of the community.

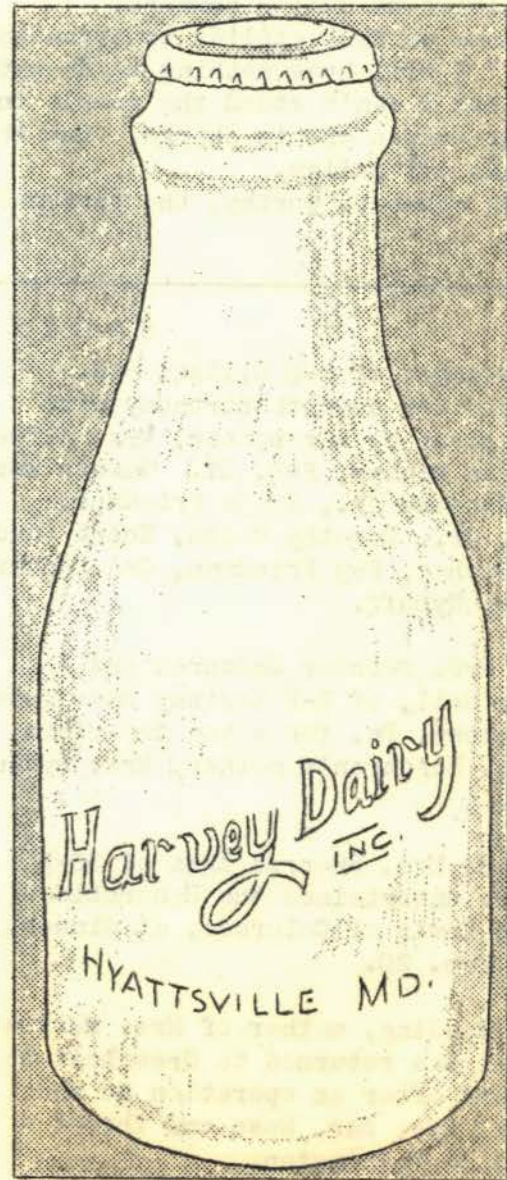
There was some discussion as to whether residents of the projects should be encouraged to make a permanent home or to regard their residence as a training school and move away to make place for others.

Buy
WITH CONFIDENCE!

**HARVEY
DAIRY** INC.

Phone HYATTSVILLE 335

GRADE "A"
Pasteurized
MILK
and
CREAM





Mrs. Greenbelt



STAFF

Shiela Cone
Bertha Maryn

Ruth Hayes
Annis Murdock
Dorothy Harris

Marcelle Bozek
Myrtle Resnicky

LADIES OF GREENBELT

Since we are all human, the personality of those with whom we come in contact is the primary factor influencing our relations with others. If we don't like the bank clerk who cashes our checks or the man who delivers our laundry, we threaten to take our business elsewhere. This feeling of anger against individual personalities may be absolutely just but isn't it misdirected? Our bank and laundry may be excellent establishments and altogether worthy of our patronage but because of personalities we deal elsewhere.

The same we feel applies to organizations. Are we being fair to ourselves when we say, "I will have nothing to do with such and such an organization - the idea is fine but I can't stand the people in charge of it." Perhaps that's the trouble - the wrong people are in charge. But they'll remain in charge as long as we adopt this hands off policy.

If the cause be worthy, the personalities involved are unimportant.
R.G.H.

S O C I A L N O T E S

Marie Sansone, of 7-B Hillside Rd. celebrated her seventh birthday with a party given by her mother, Mrs. Alfred Sansone on Monday, Feb. 14. Guests were Alfred Sansone Jr., Sonja Friedman, Wm. May, Jr., Dorothy Welch, Noana Land, Robt. Bishop, Fay Friedman, Ora Donahue, and Donna Nyhoff.

Mr. and Mrs. Webster McAchren and daughter Gail, of 3-F Eastway have gone to Johnstown, Pa. for a ten day visit with Mrs. McAchren's mother, Mrs. Lydia Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherrod East of 33-L Ridge Rd. entertained the Honorable Lawrence Lewis of Colorado, at dinner, Sunday, Feb. 20.

Mrs. Reading, mother of Mrs. Morris Templeman has returned to Greenbelt to recuperate after an operation at the Episcopal Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Hospital in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Manning of 60-C Crescent Rd., had as their guests at dinner, Wednesday, Feb. 19, Mr. and Mrs. Price Hartley, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thomas, and Mr. and Mrs. David Steinle.

Dr. and Mrs. David Block and daughter Quanita of Washington, D. C. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leon S. Golnick of 19-K Ridge Rd., last Sunday.

Mrs. Sam Weisbroth of 19-N. Ridge Rd. and her son, Stephen, motored to New York City last week for a short visit with her mother and sister.

Mr. James Porter of Eckart, Md. has been visiting in the home of his sister, Mrs. Harold Alderton, 56-B Crescent Rd.

Mrs. Leonard B. Gates of Jacksonville, Fla., is spending the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sansone.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

For the benefit of those who have recently moved to Greenbelt, the administration has asked us to publish some directions on the care of walls. (This information was given in our Dec. 8th edition.)

Care of Walls in Living-Room, Bedroom and Hall -

These walls are painted with a casein water color paint which spots easily. Some spots are very difficult to remove but with care quite a few can be taken off by washing. These directions should be followed in removing spots:

Moisten a soft sponge and rub the spot lightly with a rotary motion using only clean, cold water without soap, or with very mild soap used sparingly. Do not wash more often than necessary because constant washing will remove paint.

Care of Walls in Kitchen and Bathroom -

For removing spots and hand marks, first wet the spot with a soft sponge using clean, cold water. Then rub the sponge on a cake of Ivory soap and rub the spot or mark lightly until removed. Rinse off the soap with clean, cold water.

Treat painted woodwork in the same manner. After washing painted walls or woodwork, dry with a chamois or clean cloth which is free from lint. Use no soap containing a high percentage of lye, resin, or grit such as pumice stone.

TO CORRAL THE RUNAWAY

The runaway child is becoming a source of much concern on the part of mothers. As the growing child is greatly in need of exercise it certainly is not the best practice to keep him in a pen constantly or harness him up to the clothes posts. However, as a mother cannot watch her child continually it is dangerous to allow him to run free with cars and trucks whizzing by the roadways at only a short distance.

It has been suggested that small fences of uniform size and construction be erected at the tenant's expense around our back yards. We wish you would advise us of your opinion of this suggestion or send us any ideas you may have on a solution of this problem.

THE KITCHEN MAID

Annis Murdock

About this time every year, before Spring brings to our markets a wider selection of fresh vegetables, most housewives have reached a zero hour in meal planning. The same old vegetables however with a little thought in preparation can be pepped-up considerably.

String-Beans

Prepare a sauce of equal amounts of vegetable oil and lemon juice, add chopped parsley, a dash of Worcestershire Sauce, heat and pour over hot beans.

Serve string beans with mayonnaise with paprika or chopped parsley for a garnish.

When creaming beans add nutmeg and chopped pimento for a different flavor.

Brown butter in a frying pan, add equal amount of vinegar, mix and pour over hot string beans.

Add chopped hard cooked egg whites and olives to white sauce, pour over beans and garnish the top with grated egg yolks. This is also a good dish served on toast for the vegetable dinner.

Report Cards Discussed at
Mothers' Club

The school-age groups of the Mother Club met for the first time in the music room of the school house Wednesday evening, February 16. Mrs. Benefiel presided.

The main topic chosen for discussion was "What's New In Report Cards". Mrs. Mitchell reviewed the article in the February issue of the Parents Magazine.

The report card systems used in Holland, England and Germany were outlined by Mrs. DeJager, Mrs. Benefiel and Mrs. Coblenzer.

Mrs. Meeks, accompanied by Mrs. Coblenzer, sang three numbers, including a humorous song, "I've lost My Dog".

Several Mothers expressed a keen interest and voiced the hope that all new mothers would attend the next meeting.

HAZARDS ABOUT THE HOME

By Maury Fontaine
--

Fainting results from an insufficient supply of blood to the brain and is often caused by pain, fatigue, hunger, crowded quarters, standing with "fixed attention", or severe emotional shock as sudden grief or fear.

Except in a very few cases the first aid care for fainting is very simple. Although the fall is a "hazard", much more harm can be done by the sympathizer who would thoughtfully help the patient to his feet or held up his head.

Take a tip from Nature, who lays her patient prone. This being done, the blood goes back to the head and recovery is usually soon. Upon the first signs of fainting, you may easily add to Nature's method by laying the person in a suitable place and lowering the head slightly or elevating the feet so as to influence the flow of blood toward the head. CAUTION: Should the face be red or flushed, other ailments may exist and blood should not be coaxed to the head.

Prevent a crowd from shutting out the fresh air. A skilled person may hasten consciousness by the use of smelling salts or an ammonia inhalant, or by sprinkling the face with cold water. Aromatic spirits of ammonia or other stimulants may be given during consciousness. Prolonged attacks need a physician's care.

Should you feel a fainting spell coming on while you are in a public gathering and wish to prevent embarrassment, do this; Simply lean over very far as if you were trying to tie a shoelace or looking for an article. The trick is done! Unconsciousness is averted and in a few seconds you are restored and can seek a chair or couch--and no one is the wiser. Try it sometime.

At the request of several women who were unable to attend the Cooking School two weeks ago, we are advised that copies of the recipes used can be obtained at the Food Store.

BALANCING THE BUDGET

The Medicine Cabinet (Continued)

By B. Maryn

In last week's issue this column listed the necessary items that the home medicine chest should contain. The pamphlet issued by the U.S. Department of Labor on "The Home Medicine Cabinet" goes into some detail in regard to the selection of drugs and medicine that it lists: (Quotations taken from this bulletin)

LAXATIVES - The consumer is cautioned against the frequent use of laxatives. When laxatives are necessary, however, the following may be chosen: Mineral Oil, Mineral Oil Emulsions, Cascara Sagrada, Milk of Magnesia, Sodium Phosphate or Castor Oil.

The cheaper brands of mineral oil, if they are of U.S.P. quality are satisfactory. In most sections of the country it will be possible to purchase a pint of mineral oil for 50 cents or less.

"Those who wish to use cascara sagrada need to be sure that they are getting the product they desire. Some proprietary preparations have names resembling cascara sagrada, although their laxative action is produced by a different drug." The consumer must read his labels carefully.

If milk of magnesia is of U.S.P. quality, the consumer is safe in purchasing the cheapest milk of magnesia.

Many laxative tablets contain phenolphthalein. An overdose of this drug may be followed by serious consequences. "One physician has reported the case of a healthy 10-year-old boy who ate the contents of a box of laxative tablets containing phenolphthalein, mistaking them for candy and died as a result".

Other laxative tablets contain strychnine, a deadly poison. Although each tablet contains a very small amount, a child may consume enough tablets to get a deadly dose of strychnine. "Laxative tablets containing strychnine have no place in the medicine chest. Despite its dangerous character the presence of this drug does not have to be declared on the label of a patent medicine under the present Food and Drugs Act. The only safe course to follow is to purchase laxatives whose ingredients are known and known to be safe."

U. S. GRADED MEAT DEMONSTRATION

To Be Held March 4.

Plans are under way for the graded meat demonstration, to be held in the school auditorium here Friday, March 4, at 1:30 p.m.

Mr. Robert E. Jacobsen, Assistant Manager, Consumer Services, Inc. expressed the desire to have every resident of Greenbelt see this demonstration because of its educational value. He said, "Our people are entitled to benefit by the knowledge of the grades of quality of all the foods that are purchased in the stores".

Mr. Sulo Laakso, Manager, Greenbelt Food Store Meat Department, announces that he is already selling U. S. Graded Beef and that customers have expressed much satisfaction in a standard of quality which they can easily recognize when buying meats.

The attractively colored posters in the store advertising the fact that "We Sell U. S. Government Graded and Stamped Beef" are drawing much attention from interested consumers.

According to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, Steer and Heifer beef come under the following grades of quality:

"Prime", "Choice", "Good", "Medium", (plain) "Common", "Cutter", and "Low Cutter".

Only 1 per cent of the beef produced in the United States is graded Prime. "Choice" grade beef is known as the top grade in most retail stores. Most beef sold in retail stores is of the "Good" and "Medium" grades.

The beef now being handled by the Greenbelt Food Store is graded "Choice". Last September sirloin steaks which graded "Choice" sold as high as 60¢ per pound.

The prevailing low prices of high quality beef are due mostly to the "bumper" crop of grain which was produced in 1937 and subsequently fed to livestock to "finish" them for the eastern market.

Consumers are being urged by the meat industry, in a nationwide campaign to "Eat More Meat".

Livestock producers have fed their stock from last year's abundance of grain and have consequently produced higher quality beef than during the

GREENBELT LADIES STUDY
CONSUMER PROBLEMS

"I think that women as consumers should make it their business to know more about the quality of the goods which they buy, and to consider the conditions under which these goods are produced. If they do this, I feel sure that many changes could be effected which would be beneficial to the general public."

Signed ; Eleanor Roosevelt
From Consumer's Guide - Jan. 3, 1938.

In line with this excellent suggestion several women of Greenbelt, interested in learning more about the goods they and their families consume, met together Wednesday, Feb. 16, at the home of Mrs. Maryn.

The subject under discussion was labeled goods - information given on the labels and its significance; and the comparisons of various canned foods as to quality and measurements.

It is hoped that many such discussion groups among neighbors and friends will be formed for the purpose of learning together by actual tests, the best goods to buy.

A center for consumer information equipped with books, government pamphlets, charts, etc. has been established next to the Drug Store. The center will be open a few hours each day and someone will be in charge to answer questions, and give out any material desired.

All women interested in learning more about consumer problems are urged to leave their names at the center.

MEAT DEMONSTRATION - Cont.
drought years, and at present there is a large supply of high quality beef on the market.

With the lower prices now prevailing for quality beef, the consumer who is fond of big, juicy, sputtering steaks can have the opportunity to satisfy that jaded appetite now.

Mr. Laakso said that it is the desire of the Greenbelt Consumers' Services, Inc. to assure the customer without doubt that the quality of the meat has been determined by well-established and generally accepted standards for grade, just as Federal standards for distance of lineal measurements are accepted.

FOR FORGETTING DOG ISSUE

THE WONDERING POOCH

To the Editor:

Shall I never hear the end of Dogs? I've been talking, eating and dreaming dogs for so long that when our "stray pets" sing a serenade to the moon I'm not sure if it is a dream or reality. However, I'm not left long in doubt. The cry of infants that have been awakened soon assure me that it is all very real.

Even a dog must have its day (or night) and as I'm a great dog lover I can see the dog's view point.

I would like to have a dog if some one whose I.Q. is higher than mine can find a solution to the following questions.

Is it possible for me to find a dog that will not only be a friend and companion to my child but to every other child in the neighborhood as well? What shall I do about the timid little girl who is afraid of dogs? Should I ask her mother to keep her in doors all day? And then there is the little mischievous boy who likes to tease dogs. (And what boy doesn't?)

If my dog should tear half the face off a neighbor's child during some childish combat, could that child's face be restored and who should finance it?

If the above questions can't be answered, should I ask Farm Security to ruin the Greenbelt Landscape by building a high enclosure around my back yard for my child and pet? And would I be censored for taking away my child's human playmates? Do you think he might grow up to be a Tarzan?

So much for the child's safety and welfare. And now let us consider the dog.

I have been told that every child should have a dog. Would not the reverse of that rule hold true? Think of the poor lonesome dog when its mistress goes shopping or attends a meeting. I should think that even a dog would get lonesome if it had to be shut in all day.

Let's forget the whole thing. We are supposed to be low income people and can't afford the luxury of a dog anyway.

Myrtle Resnick.

To the Editor:

(with apologies to James Whitcomb Riley)

It was a dark and stormy night
When Poochie came to town.
The night birds winged a hasty flight
As frightened of the houn'.

The wind moaned sadly in the trees,
The snow fell softly down.
The cold was 'nough to make one freeze
When Poochie came to town.

What's that scratchin' at the door?
That unfamiliar sound?
'Tis many, many years and more
Since we heard whine of hound.

'Tis just a cold and hungry pup
With shiverin' tail and snout.
He laps the milk from bowl and cup
But Gover'ment'll git 'im
If he don't watch out.

His tail's a brown and waggy brush,
He loves to play about,
But happy barking he must hush
'Cause Mr. Braden's sure to git 'im
If he don't watch out.

We love that dog from out the storm,
He'll have to go, no doubt,
To all the rules we must conform
And the Gover'mint'll git 'im
If he don't watch out.

Rives Martin
5-L Eastway

CREDIT WHERE CREDIT IS DUE

Editor, Cooperator:

Many of those who read the article pertaining to using Greenbelt busses, and the advice to refrain from the use of private automobiles for the carrying of passengers, have asked the writer if it were his article. The article, signed L.G.B. in the Cooperator a week ago, is the signed "Letter to the Editor" of Leon G. Benefiel. I recommend that credit be given, where credit is due.

Louis Bessemer

WHAT PRICE COOPERATION?

In a recent letter to the Editor in the Cooperator, appeared a thinly veiled blast at "certain individuals" who, it is termed, do not cooperate with the transportation Committee and the bus company. The basis of the complaint seems to be that private automobiles are being pressed into competitive service against the busses.

It is to laugh. Is one expected to ignore friendship and friendship's services in order to inflict the discomforts, which can be avoided on one's friends? If there are fees involved,* It might be an issue. The law might be asked to define the term "Common Carrier". But since automobile manufacturers are inconsiderate enough to manufacture cars containing more than one seat, it seems obvious that only the willfully stingy will ignore that fact. Furthermore, it appears that certain schools of thought choose to overlook the prime privilege of an American Citizen - the right to life, liberty and pursuit of happiness. It is not an established fact, as yet, that the whole scheme of life down to the most minute detail, should be subject to absolute dictation by a self-esteemed Dictator. That point is gravely debatable, and until such Dictator can prove claim to dictatorial rights it seems obvious that owners of private cars will continue to mind their own business and render unremunerative services to their friends, regardless of the stupid insinuations, useless wailings and ridiculous charges of the Transportation Committee, the Bus Company or just plain Joe Doaks.

*Editor's Note: The letter referred to, written by Mr. Leon G. Benefiel, and appearing on page 7 of the last issue of the Cooperator, specifically applied only to transportation in private cars for remuneration.

H. W. Miller

INSERT

In the Scout Pageant article appearing in last week's issue Mr. Harold Alderton and Mr. Nanna should have been included in the Citizen's Association Committee on Scouting.

YOUR EYES.....

THE ONLY TWO
YOU'LL EVER HAVE

TAKE CARE OF
THEM!

IF YOU SUFFER WITH
HEADACHES, OR HAVE
DIFFICULTY IN SEEING

See

DR. DAVID S. BLOCK
GRADUATE OPTOMETRIST *since* 1908
personally in charge of optical studio.

DR. BLOCK, IN LINE WITH
THE GENERAL ATTITUDE OF
COOPERATION WILL GIVE A
10% DISCOUNT TO ALL BONA
FIDE RESIDENTS OF GREENBELT.

S. & N. KATZ.
1114 "F" STREET N. W.

EDITOR OF NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION
JOURNAL OF WASHINGTON, D.C., DECLARES
CONSUMER CO-OPERATIVES BENEFIT ALL

By Joy Elmer Morgan, Editor
Journal National Education

The Cooperative Movement is great because it puts humanity above property. People work together for the common good. They ask nothing they are unwilling to give; they desire that each shall have his part and his reward; that each shall weave his experience into the fabric of common purpose, aspiration, and achievement. The desire to exploit and to monopolize gives way to a concern for the welfare of all. People feel happy and secure because they value and love one another. They have learned to exalt humanity above money, above industry, above property, above power --- above all the petty and selfish things that weaken and destroy a people. It is the sense of universal brotherhood that has carried the race forward thru the centuries of its amazing advance. In the spirit of brotherhood and mutual helpfulness the Co-operative movement puts humanity first.

GREENBELT INTER-FAITH CONGREGATION

The Possibility of establishing an Inter-Faith Congregation in Greenbelt is being considered. A committee chosen from a group of citizens concerned about inter-faith co-operation is now studying the question. The committee consists of members from various faiths including the Latter Day Saints, Catholicism, the Jewish faith, and Protestant denominations. The members of the committee are: Mr. Oscar Anderson, Mrs. May Bauer, Mrs. Dorothy Custer, Mrs. Gladys Johnson, Mrs. Ruth Maurer, and Mr. Samuel Weisbroth.

Questions to be considered include the possibility for uniting with an inter-denominational Protestant group on a basis devoid of sectarianism. Investigations already made reveal that a very suitable body of songs, biblical selections, and literary references are available for inter-faith meetings where brotherhood and social action may be given due attention but sectarianism avoided.

The committee will also consider the question of what stand should be taken regarding religious intolerance activities, which may be inimical to community welfare, and to American Democracy.

Encouragement for organization of an Inter-Faith Congregation in Greenbelt was received from the Inter-Faith Conference on Co-operation which was held in Washington during the past week.

Mr. Howard C. Custer was one of the Greenbelt representatives at the conference, and gave a report of proceedings at the meeting when the local Inter-Faith Committee was established.

C A L E N D A R O F E V E N T S

- | | | | |
|---------|--|-----------|--|
| Feb. 23 | Journalistic Club | 8:00 P.M. | New Office |
| 23 | Athletic Club (workout) | 8:00 P.M. | Gym |
| 24 | American Legion - INSTALLATION
EVERYONE URGED TO ATTEND | 8:00 P.M. | Auditorium |
| 24 | Parent Teacher Association | | |
| 25 | Young Peoples Society | 7:30 P.M. | 60-F Crescent |
| 25 | Athletic Club (Basketball Game) | | Greenbelt League |
| 26 | Brownies -- | 4:00 P.M. | Home of Brownie Owl
3-B Eastway |
| 28 | Council Meeting -- | 8:00 P.M. | |
| March 1 | Basketball Game | | Colonial Village vs.
Greenbelt -- Gym |
| 1 | Greenbelt Players | 8:00 P.M. | Meeting Room |

TOWN MANAGER BRADEN OUTLINES FACTS
ABOUT GREENBELT FOR PUBLICATION

January Number of International City
Managers' Association Magazine
Features Housing Article

By Louis Bessemer

Celebrating its 20th year of publication, "Public Management" Magazine for January, 1938, carries a four-page article on "A Plan for Community Living" by Town Manager Roy S. Braden.

Devoted to the supervision and development of local government, PUBLIC MANAGEMENT is the official monthly magazine of the International City Managers' Association, 850 East 58th Street, Chicago, Ill. Single copies are 50 cents.

Mr. Braden has worked with various committees of this association during the past ten years, and has been prominently identified with the progressive work of the organization in its national conventions.

"The significance of Greenbelt and the similar communities that are being developed outside Milwaukee and Cincinnati, extends far beyond their own boundaries. The life of the community has hardly begun. The town was populated almost overnight, and friendships must be formed and people must adjust themselves to entirely new surroundings--so far the project is proving successful to a far greater degree than had been hoped for," Mr. Braden writes.

"A chain of similar suburban communities around the borders of other large cities would form continuous open spaces and protect the city and each suburb from overcrowding and the sprawling, haphazard construction that is so common in suburban developments," Mr. Braden reports.

In the opinion of Town Manager Braden, "The municipalities themselves probably cannot undertake the development of such projects, but through municipal housing authorities which are being created and with the aid of the United States Housing Authority many cities will construct
(See MANAGER BRADEN Page 21)

PARKBELT HOMES

IS A PART OF
GREENBELT
AND PROUD
OF IT !!!

HAVE YOU AMONG YOUR FRIENDS THOSE
YOU WOULD LIKE TO HAVE AS NEIGHBORS
AND WHO WOULD APPRECIATE AND ENJOY
GREENBELT?

EVENTUALLY 100% COOPERATIVELY
OWNED BY THE MEMBERS, PARKBELT
HOMES MAY BE THE ANSWER

INVITE YOUR FRIENDS

TO CONSIDER

PARKBELT HOMES INC.

(A limited dividend Corporation)

PHONE GREENBELT 3191

THE LAND OF ROMANCE

by Mary E. VanCleave

Foreword

Having ascertained that a trip to a foreign land could be made very economically, my husband and I prepared our car for the long drive to Mexico on our vacation and it was Monterrey or bust feeling kinda uncertain at first about the "bust" part.

INSTALLMENT II

Unusual enough, under the circumstances, we didn't have so much as a flat on the highway.

We left Washington, D. C. the fifteenth of September about one-thirty in the afternoon. An odd time to commence such a trip? Not if you're waiting for that last pay check!

Arriving at Oklahoma City the night of the seventeenth, we spent two nights and a day with friends we'd driven to see, and then on to San Angelo, Texas. There we visited my sister and her husband with whom we were going.

According to previous arrangements, the four of us left San Angelo on the twenty-third of September at three-thirty in the morning. It must have been the enthusiasm of being on the verge of satisfying a life-long desire that gave us the courage to crawl out of bed in the early darkness of that morning.

Before eleven we were in San Antonio, Texas, where we roamed through Breckenridge Park for two hours and then had a lunch of Chop Suey at The Chinese Village. It was nearly one-thirty that afternoon when we began that long drive from San Antonio to the border and from the border to Monterrey.

(To be Continued)

(as I well might if I had the money) reading "What Helps Henry Little Helps You"? "Rather conceited", you would say, "Who is Henry Little?"; and so I say, "Who is Business?"

HERE AND THERE

By Henry Little

We have so often spoken distastefully of dictators and their methods in this column that we fear lest you think us spiteful. The truth is that dictators have a certain glamor and color lacking to democratic forms of government. They act while parliaments talk, and actions make news.

For instance, Germany's strong man has acted twice of late; once to strangle discontent in the Army; again to bring an unfriendly Austrian government to its knees--and each time the dictator made the headlines of the world.

The German army is the big muscle of a nation that has always prided itself on its biceps; and the army has felt that Hitler is becoming too "Dictatorial". It has reasoned thus: "He seems to think that he can get along without us--perhaps we can get along without him."

Then, besides the army trouble, the Nazis have had difficulty of late as to the matter of the Hereafter. The hardy Brownshirts have scorned Heaven as a place fit only for sissies. In place of Heaven they would all go to Valhalla--a place where all the big bad German warriors of old are now drinking beer in the shade and fighting just for fun. It is said that they get quarrelsome as to who was bravest on earth.

The Germans who still believe in Heaven say this is all foolishness, and that Heaven by any other name is a vague--if not more so. Hitler calls them "reds" because "reds" don't go to Valhalla nor to Heaven for that matter.

There is a big billboard between here and Washington with a lovely picture of a happy, pink-cheeked family and these words in large letters:

"What Helps Business Helps You".

I have been thinking much of this sign lately and wondering who is responsible for it--just what it means. I have come to resent it. How would it look say if I put up such a sign

(Cont. on first column of this page)

INTERFAITH CONFERENCE DISCUSSES RELIGIOUS
ASPECTS OF CONSUMERS' COOPERATIVES

The religious aspects of Consumers' Cooperatives were expounded by representatives of Protestant, Catholic and Jewish faiths at a public mass meeting held at the Rialto Theatre on Monday evening, February 14, as a part of the Interfaith Conference on Consumers' Cooperatives and Credit Unions conducted on February 14 and 15 under the auspices of the Social Action Departments of these faiths.

The speakers of this meeting were Rev. James Myers, Industrial Secretary of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, R. v. Edgar Schmiedeler of the Social Action Department, National Catholic Welfare Conference and Rabbi Barnett R. Brickner, Chairman, Social Justice Commission of the Central Conference of American Rabbis. Each of them endorsed the thoughts expressed by the other, and served to add to the many advantages of Cooperatives as considered from the religious point of view.

Consumers' cooperation is the Christian mode of industry, and differs from the present mode in that it offers service for the common good instead of having profit as the foremost motive. Cooperatives are not fool proof and are not immune to injustices, they are only as good as the people who compose them. Where the present system is more or less one of 'dog-eat-dog and the devil take the hindmost', Consumers' Cooperatives induce a spirit of cooperation and consideration for our fellowman. They assure a freedom of religion wherever they exist and express the finest and best of cultural thought; they bring out of the people moral and religious values not present in ordinary industries. They offer no temptation for watering of stock but pay a pre-determined rate of interest on their stock and return to members that portion of their purchases that was an overcharge to take care of an amount to be used for reserve and the amount which is being returned as a savings or patronage dividend. To sum it up, the religious aspect of Cooperatives is expressed by St. Paul when he said "Bear ye one anothers burden and so fulfill the law of Christ."

(See INTERFAITH CONFERENCE Page 23)

If you dont know
USED CARS

KNOW YOUR DEALER

LUSTINE NICHOLSON

IS YOUR

CHEVROLET

AND

OLDSMOBILE

DEALER

HYATTSVILLE MD.

GREENWOOD 2200

Prescriptions

CALLED FOR
AND DELIVERED

YOUR

NEAREST

DRUG STORE

Spires
COLLEGE PARK
PHARMACY

REASONABLE

PRICES!

Mr. CAWTHORNE, Mgr. Phone-BERWYN 141



SPORTS

SPORTS CHATTER.....by.....Cockill

Who ever heard of a sports column that did not attempt to pick winners in the various fields of sport?.....Not wishing to start breaking any precedent we throw our chips on the table..... Joe Louis will flatten Max Schmeling within six rounds..(call Greenbelt 999 0090090099000) if you want to get a little bet down.....The Yankees will cop the American League pennant..... though it won't be so easy, as Detroit will make it plenty hot for them..... The Cubs to emerge victorious in the National League.....The World Series?? phooey, I wont tell.....Pompoon will finish on top in the rich Santa Anita Handicap.....Some pole vaulter, possibly George Varoff, will break all existing pole vault records by clearing the bar at 15 feet.....Harvard will win all her grid contests.... Navy will take Army.....Pitt will be knocked off by Carnegie Tech...and the impressarios of professional wrestling will crown Charlie McCarthy as champion. Softball, no doubt will become Greenbelt's major sport....Its increasing popularity throughout the country has caused no little finger nail chewing on the part of exponents of organized baseball....Nothing serious however....The Cobbs, Speakers, Ruths and DiMaggios will still be knocking them out of the lot when Greenbelt University celebrates its fiftieth anniversary.....In softball more so than in baseball, a team is built around its pitchers...Due to the infancy of the game pitchers with speed and control, not to mention a little stuff, are very scarce....Mayor Bessemer's daily dash to catch the 7:50 bus deserves mention and should be witnessed by all Greenbeltians suffering from acute cases of Alarm Clockitis... Each morning at 7:40 and a large fraction, Hizoner appears over the hill... With arms pumping and legs driving, he rounds the gas station into the home

GREENBELT BASKETBALL LEAGUE SWINGS INTO ACTION

Four teams composed of members of the Greenbelt A. C. played their first basketball games Friday night. The teams who are known as the Packers, Cardinals, Bears and Tigers, were evenly matched and both games were closely contested.

The Tigers, led by Capt. Bozek, nosed out Capt. Culliney's Packers, 17-14. In the second game the Bears, Captained by Resnicky, trounced Capt. Pettit's Cardinals, 19-11.

The next round of games will be played Friday night beginning at 8:00 P.M.

LINEUP

TIGERS			PACKERS		
	Pos.	Pts.		Pos.	Pts.
Abrahims	rf	4	Cockill	rf	6
Hayes	rf	2	Macchio	lf	0
Matthews	lf	2	O'Flaherty	c	4
Bourne	lf	2	Culliney	rg	4
Bozek	c	2	Stewart	lg	0
Coulter	lg	3	Emery	lg	0
Roshling	lg	0	Baughman	rg	0
Widger	lg	0	Total.....		14
Gawthrop	rg	4			
Total....		17			

BEARS			CARDINALS		
	Pos.	Pts.		Pos.	Pts.
Resnicky	rf	4	Dunaway	rf	6
Hitchcock	rf	2	Carroll	rf	3
Hartley	lf	0	Bacigalupi	lf	0
Eubanks	lf	2	Peeler	lf	0
Lyons	c	4	Fulmer	c	2
Donahue	rg	5	Kosar	c	0
Sansone	rg	0	Bauer	rg	0
Marack	lg	0	Halley	rg	0
Schoeb	lg	0	East	lg	0
Merryman	c	2	Pettit	lg	0
Total....		19	Total.....		11

stretch, with a burst of speed that causes even the toughest of drivers to wait as his fellow passengers cheer his noble performance..... Keep in there fighting your Honor, we need men like you for the Greenbelt Olympics.....

DUNAWAY RETAINS PING PONG TITLE

Jimmie Dunaway is still the Ping Pong Champion of our fair city. Midst the roars and cheers of the throng that witnessed the finals, he deftly disposed of the title hopes of John Murray, his most persistent rival. The brilliance of the inspired play and the long rallies provided some of the best entertainment ever witnessed in Greenbelt. The scores were: 25-23, 21-18, 19-21, 21-17.

Mr. Bradford is already busy on plans for the big tournament that will wind up the Ping Pong season sometime in the latter part of April. The lack of entries for this one he attributed to the fact that the start had to be delayed several times. He promises a well run tourney next time.

J.P.M.

GREENBELT A. C. TO PLAY COLONIAL VILLAGE

A team composed of the best players that the Greenbelt A. C. can produce will meet a fast stepping quint from Colonial Village, Tuesday night, March 1st at the school gym. Price 10¢.

Colonial Village boasts a galaxy of ex-college stars, but from what this writer has seen on our own basketball floor they will have to be better than "ex".

After the league games last Friday night Coach Bozek selected a tentative team and put it through a stiff workout. From my birdseye view, I'd say Colonial Village had better look to its laurels. P.S.C.

ATTENTION FENCERS

All persons interested in fencing are urged to get in touch with Bob Hayes or George Bauer, President of the Greenbelt A. C.

LAST WEEK'S PICTURE SHOW
A HUGE FLOP

A number of Greenbelters were keenly disappointed last Friday night when they arrived at the schoolhouse to find that the scheduled picture show had been can-

LIFE BEGINS AT FORTY

Spring is just around the corner and as, "In spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to ---", Tennis, Softball, Baseball, Badminton, etc, some of us "Old Birds" wonder if the old reflexes will hold up just another year. Last year we were left with fallen arches, "Charley Horses", lame backs and weak heads.

This is going to be a fresh start as all the old complaints have vanished, so we must hurry before the arteries begin to harden in earnest. As usual our intent is to start in easily and work up to a (mild) crescendo, but these resolutions will all go to the winds after we have been lucky enough to make one good play. Everything will be fine until some youngster comes along and "knocks the ears off" us. Just why these young men don't show a little respect for their elders we don't know.

How they love to crack down on us--who are fast approaching the "Sore and Yellow." It's lucky for us they don't play checkers. Since our debut in Greenbelt, the air,--or is it the cooperative spirit?--has done wonders for us and we are feeling mighty chipper. So this year there is going to be some justice.

P.S. We are hanging on the arch supports and elastic bandages just for luck. A. Plackett.

WHO'S WHO IN THE LOCAL SPORTS WORLD

John Bozek, Georgetown, '32, starred in football, basketball and baseball..mentioned as a back on several All-American selections in '31 and '32, regarded by Washington Sport writers as one of the best ever produced at G. U.

Johnny Lyons, Catholic U., '32, stellar end for three years. Negotiated 100 yards in 9.8 seconds. Good boxer. (to be continued)

Selled.

They were not alone in their disappointment, however. The man who was putting it on was not notified. He drove out with all his equipment, prepared for an evening of entertaining the Greenbelters. But--he could find no place to set it up.

NEWS OF COOPS

INTER-FAITH CONFERENCE ON CO-OPS AND CREDIT UNIONS HELD IN WASHINGTON PRACTICAL APPLICATION OF CHRISTIANITY TO ECONOMICS BOWEN TELLS DELEGATES

Washington, D. C. - The first joint conference of Roman Catholics, Jews and Protestants ever held here on Consumers Cooperatives and Credit Unions drew together several hundred delegates and official representatives from the three great religious groups when it convened here February 14 and 15.

At the opening session, E. R. Bowen, General Secretary of the Cooperative League of the U. S. A., declared, "The word 'cooperation' in economics is synonymous with brotherhood in religion, freedom in education and democracy in government. As an economy owned by the people, under the control of the people and operated for the people, the consumers cooperative movement has stabilized volumes, employment and investment during the current depression. There have been no failures in cooperatives served by the major cooperative wholesales in the country and the number of employees was greater at the end of 1937 than at the end of 1936".

AUTO WORKER'S PRESIDENT CALLS ON LABOR TO ORGANIZE CONSUMERS CO-OPS WAGE INCREASES STOLEN BY RISING PRICES, URGES CONSUMER ACTION

New York - "I am for the consumers cooperative movement 100 percent," Homer Martin, president of the United Auto Workers of America, told a representative of the Cooperative League News Service in an exclusive interview here Thursday.

Pointing to rising prices which immediately ate up the increased wages won by union organization, Mr. Martin declared that the workers must organize as consumers as well as producers if they are to control prices and actually increase the workers standard of living.

COOPERATIVE HEALTH ASSOCIATIONS IN METROPOLITAN AREA BEGIN MEMBERSHIP DRIVE WARBASSE AND ROBERTS TO BE FIRST LECTURES IN EDUCATIONAL SERIES

New York - Membership drives and arrangements with several metropolitan doctors to provide medical care for their members have been started by the cooperative health associations of Manhattan, Queens, Brooklyn and Nassau. These associations, functioning as educational organizations until sufficient memberships warrant doctors' services, have scheduled a joint educational program for their members and a series of lectures for the coming weeks on topics of medicine, public health, and medical economics.

Dr. James F. Warbasse, President of the Cooperative League, of the United States, and Dr. Kingsley Roberts, Medical Director of the Bureau of Cooperative Medicine, will give the first lectures to the groups on March 11, on "Cooperation for Health" and "Preventive Medicine in a Voluntary Health Association", in Pussel Sage Auditorium, 130 E. 22nd Street, New York City, at 8 p.m.

"COOPERATIVES AND PEACE" BROADCAST FEBRUARY 26

New York - James Myers, secretary of the newly organized Committee on Church and Cooperatives of the Federal Council of Churches, will speak on "Cooperatives and Peace" in a nation-wide broadcast over the Columbia network, 3 to 3:30 p.m. Eastern Standard Time, Saturday, February 26. The broadcast is one of a series on "World Economic Cooperation" sponsored by the National Peace Conference.

SENATOR FRAZIER'S ASSISTANT OFFICE
MAN DISCOVERS "NEW FEVER" HERE

Kermit A. Williams Boosts North
Dakota in Greenbelt and Praises
New Town in West

--
By Louis Bessemer

If your enthusiasm for human progress is shriveling--if your confidence in the worth of ideals is shaken--if you are jaded, or tired of living--you should talk with Kermit A. Williams, 47-D Ridge Road.

This Greenbelter is no doctor or magician. He is a plain-spoken, hard-working, forward-looking Assistant Secretary to U. S. Senator Lynn J. Frazier of North Dakota.

Talk with Williams for five minutes and you'll get infected with "North Dakota fever"--which is probably incurable among native sons. In all fairness to Williams, let's hear about N. Dak.

"In N. D., we have state-owned flour mills, elevators, banks, a bonding department, a state-owned fire insurance, a state-subsidized home builders' association, state farmers hail insurance--and a lot of other state-owned enterprises--which bring the people enormous benefits," Mr. Williams said.

"Our statewide banking system," Mr. Williams said, "survived the depression without foreclosing on a single farm mortgage, and even then earned a net profit of \$1500.00 a day for the state."

Mr. Williams (be it known) is the son of Howard C. Williams, who is serving his third term in the N. D. State Legislature. The elder Williams is one of the pioneer fighters in the Nonpartisan League, which made political history in the state.

"We have the only Governor," said Kermit Williams, "in these 48 states who declared a public moratorium on all debt which prevented foreclosures by private financial institutions."

Mr. Williams assisted his father in two sessions of the N. D. Legislature by doing secretarial work.

For Greenbelt's nonpartisan form of government, Mr. Williams had nothing but praise. "One fine thing about Greenbelt's municipal government is that we have an opportunity to deal with town affairs in a scientific, objective manner--and attain a high degree of administrative

skill--and we are free from the hampering evil influences of political party machines," he said.

With a glow of pride, U. S. Senator Frazier's assistant secretary will tell you that the Nonpartisan League of North Dakota is credited with an amazing amount of progressive legislation.

Today Kermit A. Williams, and his two children and wife, find Greenbelt their center of happiness and when next he visits among his North Dakota friends, Kermit will surely talk about Greenbelt. Somebody will say, "Williams is a great guy--but watch out--you'll get Greenbelt fever--it's darned infectious--if you get within forty feet of him".

East or West--North Dakota or Greenbelt--that's how Kermit A. Williams spreads progressive ideas.

MANAGER BRADEN

(Continued from Page 15)
public housing projects within their limits."

"In the not very distant future public housing will take its important place in the calendar of municipal activities along with highways, public safety, and education," Town Manager Braden points out.

"Because it is a demonstration project," Braden writes, "Greenbelt should be of interest to other cities, to housing authorities, and to private industries."

After describing the special advantages of a "planned community", the Town Manager describes the types of roads, utilities, and buildings one sees in Greenbelt. He calls particular attention to the Consumer Distribution Corporation, a non-profit organization founded by Edward A. Filene. "All profits derived from the operation of these commercial facilities are returned to the people on the same proportion in which purchases are made", he writes.

The homes are well built to keep down maintenance costs, Braden writes. In fact, he asserts, they are equal to homes costing from \$15,000 to \$20,000. This article is the first authoritative statement issued by a local representative of the municipal government of Greenbelt, and is a genuine service to public officials who desire facts, in planning their own housing projects.

Recommendations of Adversiting Policy Committee
Journalistic Club, Greenbelt, Maryland.

1. Nature of the Greenbelt Cooperator. Recognition is to be given the fact that the Greenbelt Cooperator represents community and consumer interests and is not a profit enterprise in purpose or motive. Therefore, the editorial interests of the paper and freedom of the press must have dominance. Advertising must not be inconsistent with editorial interests of the Greenbelt Cooperator.
2. Space Allowances. To protect editorial space, the maximum space allowed for advertising in any issue is to be 25 per cent of the total space in that issue. None of the advertising is to occupy a position in the first 25 per cent of space in any issue.
3. Decreasing dependence on advertising revenue. To preserve editorial independence, there should be as little dependence on advertising as possible in financing a paper of cooperative and consumer nature. Therefore, space allotment for advertising as a source of revenue is to be cut down as fast as possible in the Greenbelt Cooperator. This would not eliminate advertising of service nature. This class of advertising is explained below.
4. Advertising of service nature. It is desirable to have small advertisements concerning employment opportunities, exchange of services or commodities, lost and found items, community announcements, and so on. Such advertising may be regarded as of service nature and should have rates per line or inch that are not unfavorable in comparison with large-space rates.
5. Commercial advertising of informational type. Business organizations, whether private or cooperative in nature, should be encouraged to turn in advertising copy that is informational in character. Such advertising may have considerable value from a consumer point of view.
6. Commercial advertising of non-informational type. If space is limited, advertising of service nature and of informational type shall have precedence; non-informational advertising may be left out.
7. Unwanted advertising. The Greenbelt Cooperator should not be associated with advertising that is or may have been false, misleading and unethical; advertising regarding which there is doubt or question should be avoided.
8. Acceptance Committee. All advertising copy should be reviewed by an acceptance committee; no advertising is to be printed without this preliminary review. This committee shall determine what advertising is or is not acceptable for publication. No reason need be given to advertisers regarding copy that may be refused but full report should be given to the Journalistic Club regarding activities of the committee. A permanent Acceptance Committee should be selected at once.
9. Advertising rates. Standard rates for advertising space in the Greenbelt Cooperator should be determined and published. The rates should be made known to the whole community so that citizens may give more support to the type of advertising that was discussed in article No. 4 of this report.
10. Commissions for the securing of advertising. The business management of The Greenbelt Cooperator be allowed ten per cent of advertising income as commission. This commission is payable through the Treasurer of the Journalistic Club.

LAUGH WITH ME

By Wally Winsome

Determined

Teacher: Junior, I think I'll keep you in after school.

Junior: It won't do any good. I'm a woman hater.

Drama

Scene in an employment bureau.

"I would like to register for work please."

"Very good. Can you now the lawn, type, keep books, lay bricks, cook, teach, sell shoes, wash windows, write, paint pictures, build bridges, wax floors, wait on tables, wash cars, manage a store, take care of children or run a comptometer?"

"Yes, sir".

"Sorry -- no openings."

Identified

French Sentry: Halt! Who goes there ?

Voice: An American.

French Sentry: Advance and sing the Star Spangled Banner.

Voice: I don't know it.

French Sentry: Proceed, American.

Nurse: "Do you use tooth-paste?"

Little Boy: "What for? None of my teeth are loose."

Scotch Sunday in Church

First Seat: "Here comes the collection plate, Angus. You'd better get something out."

Other Seat: "Thanks, pal. I'll get out my Sunday School paper and start reading it."

INTERFAITH CONFERENCE-

(Continued from page 17)

Following the above discussions

Mr. E. R. Bowen, General Secretary of the Cooperative League of the U.S.A. gave statistics about the Cooperative movement throughout the world and showed where countries that have a large number of cooperatives enjoy a lack of unemployment and poverty. He also stated that this is the first time in history that representatives from the Protestant, Catholic and Jewish faiths had met on the same platform to endorse Consumers' Cooperatives.

- CLASSIFIED ADS -Radio Repairing

Will call at home for free estimate.
6-B Hillside, Phone Greenbelt 2791

FOR SALEPOTTERY

Imported Belgium, Attractive
colors and shapes

From 50¢ up

19-K Ridge Rd

AUTOMOBILES

Before you buy any kind of a car see
Morton McTurk, 2-E Northway
Telephone 4326

Hairdressing

Equipped to do shampoo, finger-waves
and manicures. Experienced operator.
By appointment. Call at 6-B Hillside,
or call 2791.

Do you Need any Insurance?

See your neighbor

Morris Coff

Notary Public

2-D Eastway

Grblt.4801

FOR SALE

One Reed Baby Carriage

Good Condition

Irvin B. Reamy,

45 Ridge Road

Haircutting

Hair cutting and barbering by Mr. I
Juliano, at 1-G Northway.
Make appointment. Also home Sunday A.M.

WATCH REPAIRING

Expert watch and jewelry repairing.
Reasonable Rates and Work Guaranteed.

62-B Crescent Road

RICE & MURRAY, Literary Agents
Nominal fee, dependant on length, for
reading and handling manuscripts.
Minimum charge \$1.00

Write for details or appointment.
308 Dist.Nat'l Bank Bldg. Washington

DANCING

Baby class (3 to 5 yrs) - 10:30 A.M. Sat.
Intermediate (6 to 8 Yrs) - 1:00 P.M. Sat.
Jr. Class (9 to 15 yrs) - 2:30 P.M. Sat.
Boys Tap Class - 3:30 P.M. Wed.
Womens Tap Class - 7:30 P.M. Wed.
Located - Meeting Room above Drug Store.
See - Mrs. Shirley Land - 8-A Hillside

COOPERATIVE FOOD STORE

BEST BUYS THIS WEEK

Tues day a Pennsylvania farmer drove into Greenbelt "fetched" some good apples into the food store. Now we can offer you-

7 pounds apples for .19¢

#2 cans standard tomatoes 3 for .25¢

5lbs. G. L. F. Rolled Oats
For a healthy breakfast
Reduced from .29¢ to .19¢

You can afford to keep several flashlights handy at this price

STANDARD FLASHLIGHT WITH BATTERIES .49¢

DELUXE FLASHLIGHT WITH BATTERIES .79¢

For closets, attics and garages, and for walking these dark nights.

YOUNG AND OLD ** JOIN THE FUN**

UNION HARDWARE ROLLER SKATES \$1.65

YOU WILL BENEFIT BY SUPPORTING YOUR LOCAL STORES

GREENBELT CONSUMER SERVICES, INC.

NOW

COMPLETE ONE-STOP SERVICE WITH A SMILE

AT YOUR SERVICE STATION
