

# GREENBELT COOPERATOR

Greenbelt's Own  
Newspaper

Greenbelt, Maryland

Published by  
Its Citizens

Vol. 2, No. 11

Wednesday, March 16, 1938

Five Cents

## GREENBELT HEALTH ASSN. SWINGS INTO ACTION

### SCOUT TROOPS TAKE OVER DISTRIBUTION OF CO-OPERATOR!

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Proceeds to be used to purchase  
Scout Uniforms and Equipment

At the last meeting of the Journalistic Club, on Wednesday March 9, a motion was passed turning over local home distribution of the Greenbelt Cooperator to our Boy Scout Troop. The Troop is to receive two cents for each copy it sells.

First use of the funds received by the Scouts, according to Scout Master Charles Pettit, will be to purchase uniforms for eight scouts who at present have none. After this has been accomplished, Scout receipts will go half to the Scout who does the delivering, and half to the Troop. It is hoped that Troop funds so obtained will materially aid in providing, besides the uniforms, tents and other equipment for a Scout summer camp.

Mr. Pettit has appointed Scout James L. Dameron (universally known as "J. L.") to supervise distribution, and J. L. will have a corps of seven or eight assistants. J. L. has had considerable experience in this type of work, delivering the Washington Times and Herald, and managing the school Cooperator store. J. L. is also patrol leader, and quartermaster of the troop.

With the help of his able assistants, very efficient distribution is anticipated.

### ----- Important Meeting Called for This Evening -----

All citizens who have signed up, or who wish to sign up by 8:00 P.M. this evening, for the Greenbelt Health Association Medical Plan are urged to attend a meeting this evening at 8:00 P.M. in the social room in the school building.

The Board of Directors of the Association plans to have a doctor in Greenbelt on April 1. After prolonged and diligent investigation on the part of the Board, a doctor has been chosen.

The doctor selected, a well qualified member of the American Medical Association is so impressed with the potentialities of a group health plan in Greenbelt, that he is ready to serve even with our present enrollment of 125 families, although this may temporarily necessitate inadequate compensation.

The meeting will open with a report of the Board of Directors dealing with the above matters and also describing the progress in preparing a medical center.

(Continued on Page 5)

### ----- LIGHT FOR GREENBELT -----

### ----- Town Celebration to Mark Event -----

While sirens scream and a hushed populace waits jubilantly, Mayor Louis Bessemer will close the switch controlling Greenbelt's recently installed public lighting system and unplug the town from darkness.

This impressive ceremony will take place tomorrow, St. Patrick's Day, at the stroke of eight, in the Fire House.

Many notables, in addition to the Mayor, will attend this festive event, which will be featured by speeches and other activities.

The simple but decorative street lights, and the very distinctive garden lights, will begin to emanate their rays at this time. The fixtures in the underpasses will not be in operation for several weeks.

From reliable source comes the report that an unidentified street light on Gardenway Road was singled out for a preview last Friday night. Observers were very well impressed by its appearance.

#### FISH

Greenbelt epicures and sportsmen alike will be interested to know that on November 13, 1936, the Bureau of Fisheries of the U. S. Department of Commerce liberated 2840 fish of various species in the Greenbelt Lake. Enumerated, they were 30 adult Black Bass, 60 #6 Black Bass, 1700 #3 Sun Fish (Blue Gill), 200 #3 Cat Fish, 250 #3 Crappie, 600 #3 Yellow Perch, all the numbered fish being fingerlings.

Of these it is believed that only a few catfish may have survived. Continuous erosion due to rains has kept mud in constant suspension in the lake and such waters are most unfavorable for the propagation of any fish. Naturally, it is hoped that this opinion may be erroneous, but nevertheless it is not unfounded.

Most of the fish require clear water. Carp, of which species none were planted here, and which incidentally is the bone-fullest fish, would thrive in Greenbelt's lake.

Three natural and clear streams feed the lake, and if the eroding watershed could be controlled by proper sodding and planting the lake would also be clear. It is hoped that the Farm Security Administration will take steps to correct this condition so that the aforementioned gourmets and Isaac Waltons may satisfy their piscatorial wants.

The fishing season is divided into almost as many sections as there are fish species. For information as to the proper time limits and license fees, drop a line to Agre Enbelter in care of this paper.

#### MORRIS TEMPLEMAN RESIGNS FROM CO-OP STAFF

Laakso to Serve as Acting Manager

Mr. Morris Templeman, who has served as manager of the Cooperative Food Store since its beginning, turned in a letter of resignation last week to the general manager of Greenbelt Consumer Services, Inc. The resignation was effective as of Saturday, March 12. Mr. Sulo Laakso, Asst. Manager, will serve as acting manager until further notice.

Those twenty-two 'first' families in Greenbelt probably remember Mr. Templeman best as the gentleman who on the morning of October 3 came around to the door to ask if anyone would like groceries from town. The initial shipment of groceries had not yet arrived in Greenbelt. By 3 p. m. of the same day the first truck load of food stuff was checked off, and Greenbelt had a grocery store. At the end of the first day, Mr. Templeman proudly announced sales of three dollars and a quarter.

The period since October 3rd has been a formative one for the Greenbelt Food Store, and Greenbelt citizens owe much to the enthusiasm and hard work of Mr. Templeman. Here's a Bon Voyage to Mr. Templeman, and a word of encouragement and best wishes to Sulo Laakso-- acting manager of the Food Store.

#### INTRODUCING MR. KELLAMS

Meet Mr. Russell T. Kellams, newest member of Consumer Services' staff.

Mr. Kellams is assistant to Mr. Laakso in the Greenbelt Food Store Meat Department. He hails from Vienna, Va. Mr. Kellams said that he is delighted with his work here, and that it is a real pleasure to serve people who are taking a personal interest in their store.

Before coming to Greenbelt store, Mr. Kellams was salesman for Armour & Co., meat packers.

Mr. Kellams likes reading, boxing and swimming and is looking forward to a refreshing dip each morning this summer in the Greenbelt Lake.

**SWEEPING MACHINE MAKES DEBUT**

Our new sidewalk-sweeping machine swung into action Thursday, for the first time, quickly and efficiently removing the snow from the main walks.

The new machine, powered by a gasoline motor, can be manipulated by a single operator, and sweeps by means of large revolving brushes. It is equipped with a water spraying device which is used when cleaning dusty pavements.

**EXPEDITION**

Robert E. Jacobsen, assistant manager of Consumers Distribution Corporation, and Frank L. Purdum, our newly appointed pharmacist, are going to Philadelphia this week to investigate certain outstandingly successful pharmacies in that city.

They will have the opportunity to study at first hand methods of accounting, merchandising, display, and other features of drug store management.

Mr. Jacobsen states that to the best of his knowledge the Greenbelt pharmacy will be the first cooperative pharmacy in this country.

**ROBIN AND SPRING PEEPERS  
HERALD THE SPRING**

The exuberant music of the Spring Peeper rose from every pond near Greenbelt to evidence the approach of the new season. Amateur naturalists crawled through brush and briar to view the tiny bodies and enormous mouths of these jubilant creatures.

A lone robin stalked Greenbelt lawns in search of a luscious worm. Surely Spring is in the offing!

**ATTENTION!**

We want News!--All the News!  
Write it, sign it, drop it in box on bulletin board - or telephone 4856.

Samuel Maryn, News Editor

**AMERICAN LEGION ACTIVITIES**

During the past year the American Legion and its affiliates gave \$3,242,756.53 direct aid to 381,274 children in this country. This shows the part the Legion plays in the field of Child Welfare. In line with this policy your Greenbelt Post has, from the receipts of its President's Birthday Ball held January 29, earmarked and set up a fund to be used by the Post toward the medical care of some Greenbelt child.

We pledge the membership of your Post to carry on and promote a program devoted to mutual helpfulness in the interests of our community. This not only means that we shall initiate certain activities toward this program but that we shall support and work in harmony with any local organization toward this end.

To carry out such a program it is evident that a certain amount of monies is required. One of the chief ways of raising these funds is through various social activities. Thereby we not only contribute financial aid but provide a share of entertainment and become better acquainted and more closely associated. This in turn makes good neighbors, and these go to make a better community. We feel certain that there will be some way worked out by which we can progress toward this objective.

Membership will help us to solve these problems. We invite any veteran in this community, eligible to membership in the American Legion, to attend our meetings and get acquainted with his comrades. Our next regular meeting is Thursday, March 17th at 8:00 p. m. in the room over the drug store. At this time we will nominate candidates for our executive committee.

At the last meeting we accepted applications for membership from Comrades Jennings B. Craig, Oscar A. Anderson, Cyril S. Turner and Wm. E. Hawthorne.

Let us have all members present next Thursday night.

Greenbelt American Legion  
Post #136 Adjutant.

## GREENBELT GARDENS DIRTY CHEAP

## Free In Fact!

Probably all of us remember cartoons showing a mad scramble of a crowd of ladies at a bargain sale.

The residents of Greenbelt were offered a real bargain last week - free garden plots. By Friday forenoon the management received 106 applications for single plots, and several for a double portion.

As the garden spaces are 50' x 50', there likely will be about a dozen to the acre, and a tract of nine acres already is necessary.

The management will provide the garden area in three different localities as close to the residential sections as possible; will plow them and furnish fertilizer free.

Looking back into the dim past to our garden days, we would say a hoe is about the only garden implement really needed. We expect to be able to report next week that the Consumers Services will place on sale necessary garden tools. And three or four families near each other can syndicate on purchase and use of tools to lessen costs.

The University of Maryland has furnished an ample supply of its bulletin No. 70, entitled "The Small Vegetable Garden," an excellent source of information on gardening. On page 5 is a chart showing when and where and how much to plant, that will enable the beginner to have just about as good a garden as the best old-timer.

We quote a paragraph of the "Foreword" of that bulletin:

"Even greater than the money value of a garden is its benefit in maintaining the health of the family. People in general have in recent years gained a more complete understanding and appreciation of the value of vegetables in the diet and, when they can be had fresh from the home garden, their superior quality encourages more frequent use while in season, as well as storing and preserving for use out of season."

## WHAT OUR STORES MEAN TO US

In order to clarify the relationship between the stores in Greenbelt and our citizens, we quote from a report made by Peter J. Carroll at the last Citizens' Association meeting, Monday, March 7.

Mr. Carroll is chairman of the Advisory Committee on Cooperatives, a Citizens' Group designed to act as a liaison between the citizens and the Coops.

"The stores are now being managed for us by the Greenbelt Consumer Services, Inc., which is a subsidiary of the Consumer Distribution Corporation--an organization founded by Edward A. Filene, whose faith in the ability of the common man to manage his own affairs caused him to devote a large part of his fortune to accomplish that end.

When you spend a dollar in the food store, 2% of it goes to the government for rent. Out of the balance the cost of the article, service and management is paid. Then 5% annual interest is paid on the loan of the Consumer Distribution Corporation. If there is a balance left it is held in trust for us. If there is a loss the Corporation digs into its pocket and makes up that loss, in the hope that some day we will make a success of our enterprise in Greenbelt, repay the loan and interest, and thereby make the fund available to help others.

If by December 31, 1939, we do not agree to take over the business, the government is entitled to repossess the stores and lease them to private enterprise.

If we do get together and take over the stores the Consumer Distribution Corporation has guaranteed our liability to the government for the next ten years.

One fact should now be very clear and that is that the Filene Foundation has everything to lose and nothing to gain except the accomplishment of Edward A. Filene's aims.

Where before have any of us had any voice in determining the price and quality of articles offered to us for purchase? The technique of modern business methods and advertising combined

with the modern ways of life have so complexed the actual values of necessities that as consumers it is only by organization and joint work and research that we can learn real values and obtain for ourselves reliable, honest merchandise.

Where before have we been able to enter a store with absolute guarantee of fair weight and measures--to enter a store that encourages and helps us to discover adulteration and misrepresentation of grade or quality?

Where before have we been able to enter a store that is striving solely to obtain for us commodities of good quality at reasonable prices or a saving?

#### MEDICAL PLAN (Continued from Page 1)

The second item on the agenda will be the presentation to the members of the Health Association for their consideration, of a proposed set of by-laws. These by-laws have been drawn up by the Board of Directors with the assistance of some of the government's leading legal experts, and it is hoped that controversy over their minor elements will not delay consideration of the more important matters to follow.

The members of the Association will then be asked to decide whether they wish to have a nominating committee to consult with and pass upon nominees for the current Board of Directors of the Association.

Finally, nominations of candidates for this Board will be in order. Elections will be held at the first formal meeting of the Health Association, probably during the first week in April.

#### GREENBELT PARENTS INVITED TO DAIRY

On Saturday, beginning at 12:00 Noon, and at 45 minute intervals thereafter until 3:00 P.M., Holbrook Farms Dairy busses will carry Greenbelt parents to the Holbrook Dairy at Brentwood, Md.

our land is to be preserved.

In the absence of Stanley B. Rider, president of the Association, Yale B. Huffman, vice-president, conducted the meeting.

#### CITIZENS ASSOCIATION TREATS CIVIC PROBLEMS

The last regular meeting of the Greenbelt Citizens' Association, held in the school auditorium, Monday, March 7, was marked by an excellent attendance, especially of newcomers.

Following reports by the chairmen of the various committees, the floor was thrown open to discussion of new business.

Councilman Sherrod E. East made a motion that Greenbelt send delegates to a convention in Washington, D. C. meeting for the purpose of winning suffrage for the District of Columbia. The motion was carried.

A resolution was introduced by James Dunaway calling upon the Council of Greenbelt to pass an ordinance regulating the standard of milk distributed in this community. Lively discussion followed the introduction of the resolution. It was finally disposed of by Mr. Porter's offering an amendment to appoint a committee to study the matter.

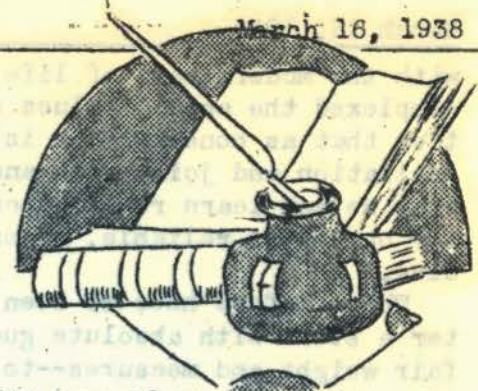
Another resolution, introduced by Leslie Atkins, concerning the nuisance of indiscriminate canvassing in Greenbelt, occupied the attention of the citizens. Mr. Atkins pleaded that some regulation was imperative, and called upon the Council to initiate action.

Councilman East countered by arguing that the citizens themselves could best effect a stop to soliciting, and that he questioned if any action taken by the Council would be legal.

The formal meeting was followed by the showing of two short movies, "A Trip to the Virgin Islands" and "The Flow that Broke the Plains".

The latter, a Farm Security film, made by Paul Lorentz, who has since won greater fame with his epic, "The River", is a tragedy of the terrible waste to which our western plains have been subjected by man's greed for wealth. Heedless of the morrow, spurred on by ever rising prices for their products, during and just after the World War, man has extracted every ounce of fertility from the soil leaving the vast stretches of rich plains a barren desert. The picture brings home, with startling clarity, the need of a planned economy if

# Editorial



GREENBELT COOPERATOR

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1. A non profit enterprise.
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3. Neutral in religious matters.
4. An open forum for civic affairs.

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WAR OR PEACE ?  
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Europe is again on the brink of a major war.

Never since the fateful days of July, 1914, has that continent come so dangerously close to a general conflict.

For this the world has to thank Adolf Hitler, German bandit dictator.

Hitler has invaded small, peace-loving Austria, ousted its government, and replaced it with one of his own choosing.

And this on the eve of an Austrian plebiscite.

Austria has been annexed.

With one bold, brutal stroke Hitler has robbed a people of its independence; has subjugated a weaker nation to the will of a stronger.

"I yield to force", said Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg as he announced his resignation, at the point of the bayonet.

For this vicious crime, for this outrageous act of terrorism, Hitler stands today accused by all liberty-loving people as the greatest menace to peace.

And Europe is today a seething cauldron.

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Fortunate indeed are we that we are far removed from that cauldron.

And fortunate, too, are we that in the person of our president we have a man admirably fit to guide our destiny.

President Roosevelt has on numerous occasions warned against the unbridled aggressions of the dictator nations. Yet for this he has been called a war-monger. His rearmament program is attacked as a move to plunge us into war.

Misguided and deluded pacifists, out of touch with the realities, believe that gangsterism can be stopped by protests; that brute force can be met with pious prayers.

We hate war. We do not want to see any nation involved in a war, least of all our own. Nonetheless it is clear to us that only through an adequate national defense can the peace and security of our land be assured.

When it becomes obvious to our would-be attackers that to pit their strength against ours would be suicidal to them, then our peace will be insured.

S.M.

CUSTER'S LAST STAND

Volume 1 Number 4

Milk is one of the most ballyhooed items on our diets. Most of us believe it is the perfect food; that everyone should drink a quart of milk or so a day. The doctor, the dietician, the average man -- each has been sold on the idea.

I have no hope of changing this.

But since I believe it should be changed, I hereby proceed to sow the seed of doubt. I shall make several dogmatic statements, and, for more authoritative treatment, refer you to the chapter on milk in the book Eat, Drink and Be Wary, by F. J. Schlink.

The dogmatic statements:

Man is the only animal that drinks milk at all after early infancy.

Many people are harmed by milk. A Mayo clinic dietician has estimated that milk is actually poisonous to 1 in 15 persons. Many children now being forced to drink it, should rather be refused it.

Milk has very little food value in relation to its bulk; it is almost wholly water. Calcium and other vital content can be more efficiently gained from fresh eggs and vegetables.

Milk is a very expensive food, of dubious merit, and it should be drunk only by those who like it. At best it is a luxury item.

If this be a new idea, if this be sacrilege, if this be indeed my last stand and my scalp is soon to be forfeit--then I promise that when milk is discredited, as I believe it should be, and is no longer the fair-haired child it now is; when that time comes in the far distant future, I promise not to return to Greenbelt and haunt it with a taunting "I told you so".

But I do tell you so.

Howard C. Custer

THREE HUNDRED TELEPHONES HERE

It may be of interest to our citizens, and it should be of interest to the C. & P. Telephone Company, to know that although the Greenbelt telephone directory lists but slightly over one hundred names, there are no less than three hundred telephones in our community.

HERE AND THERE

The Washington Forum concluded its season last Thursday evening with the presentation of Thomas Mann, celebrated German writer in exile.

It is significant that, although Mann is considered one of the world's greatest living men of letters, his fatherland, under the ironclad rule of Adolf Hitler, has made it necessary for him to seek a foreign domicile in order to practise his profession. The reason for his exile, as put by the present German government, is that he is a Jewish sympathizer or "pro-Jewish".

It is more true to say that Mann has been thrown out or forced to leave because he is not "Anti-Semitic". But all this is nonsense--a miserable confusion of cause and effect, and lost in this confusion is the truth. Thomas Mann, as any great thinker, must live in a country where freedom of thought and expression are unquestioned. In Fascist Germany it is impossible for anyone great or small to think or to teach contrary to the thought (?) and teaching of the Gang in power; that extraordinary gang who have set themselves up as source of all Knowledge.

Mann is a great Democratic theorist and philosopher and therefore Americans can well afford to listen to anything he may have to say on this subject. One of his most important and oft repeated statements is that Democracy must soon cease to take itself for granted. In his words: "Democracy must go clad in armor." In other words, it must come out of its corner, must stop playing the shy and pale little wallflower; Democracy must overcome a halting inferiority complex and take a stand. It must know itself, recognize unashamedly its own virtue, and stand up to the blatant force, egoism and destruction of Dictators.

But before it can do this it must find an economic system that is democratic. We have in Greenbelt plans for such a system. It remains for us to prove its practicality to the sceptical who are ready--all too ready--to fall back on the easy but deadly idea of force as the only workable foundation for human society.

Henry Little.

To the Editor:

In Greenbelt we have endorsed a medical plan that is not yet in operation because it has not received the necessary support. Most of the people here can and will testify to the fact that we need a doctor. This fact was forcibly brought home to me when my leg was broken a few weeks ago.

Ever since it was first proposed, I have been in favor of the cooperative medical plan. Now I am more so. After my accident, I was carried to a hospital in Washington. This would not have been necessary if we had had our own medical center fully equipped, as it is now planned.

Look at the expense. The money that I had to dig up immediately would have paid my dues in Greenbelt's medical center for over a year--and in monthly installments at that.

No one thinks he is going to become ill or have an accident any time soon. But he never knows when these things are going to happen. Little did I think it would happen to me.

In last week's Cooperator there was a report of Oscar Anderson's severely cut hand. The article stated that doctors in Hyattsville were called upon, "all of whom happened to be out." After visiting the Bladensburg First-Aid Station, the "party progressed to Mount Rainier where, after some futile search, a doctor was found to be 'at home'."

So I repeat. If we had our own doctor and medical center fully equipped, Mr. Anderson's "futile search" and my trip to Washington would have been unnecessary; and a lot less expensive.

R. S. Sowell

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COVERED WAGON  
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Scouts using a truck loaned them by City Manager Braden and driven by Robert Dove; 6 M Hillside, who generously volunteered his services from 11 a. m. to 5:30 p. m., gathered some 2,800 pounds of paper.

The Scouts plan to call for paper each Saturday, if the truck is available.

To the Editor:

The Greenbelt Community Church is seeking a minister. There are several thoughts in connection with the selection of the pastor which should be considered by the church membership.

This is a new venture in a new community. The natural thought is to secure a young man, newly trained with new ideas. But would it not be more sensible to secure an older man who has made his mistakes, had his experiences, is still liberal minded, and who would be qualified to make a success of the Greenbelt Church?

There are many men actively interested in cooperatives and communities such as ours, who are ordained ministers, and who have had active experience in the profession. There are men such as this who are engaged in social work and other activities at present, who would welcome the opportunity to live in Greenbelt, and conduct our Church for what we can afford to pay.

Another assumption is that the minister who impresses the congregation best by one sermon is the one to choose. I understand that candidates for our church leadership will preach to us, and after they are all through we will decide on a pastor.

Ministers tell me that this is the poorest way. Proper leadership of a Church is not showmanship and the ability to deliver a masterpiece on a given Sunday. We need a minister of dignity; one who can weld a non-sectarian church together, and who can give sound advice to those in need.

Ministry is a profession. We must have a man qualified both by training and experience. We need one who is equal to the difficult task of building a Greenbelt Community Church. If we choose a young man and he is so outstanding that he overcomes the obstacles of lack of experience, and succeeds in the spotlight of a "social experiment", we will soon lose him to a larger church.

An older man will give us the benefit of his experience in church organization, and will also take pride in developing and maintaining a Church of which we too may be proud.

Frank Burr



(Advertisement)

## QUALITY MILK

There are grades in the ranks of quality. Certified milk ranks with royalty, Grade A stands in the fine fellowship of the legion of honor, and pasteurized milk is captain of the league of peace and security.

Milk has been called our favorite beverage and the United States has been portrayed as a nation of milk drinkers, but both of these interesting characterizations are, unfortunately, somewhat more fervent than factual. To be sure, there is wide recognition of the undeniable fact that dairy products are nutritionally superior, and these products are deservedly popular in many parts of the country, but the average American still consumes too little milk.

The per capita consumption is now only about four-fifths of a pint of milk a day. At least double that amount of milk, or its equivalent in other dairy products, is the optimum in an adequate daily diet of moderate cost. If such a desirable increase in the consumption of milk could be achieved, the ultimate results would be an improvement in our national vitality and a God-send to the economic welfare of a vital and fundamental industry. Since dairy products constitute the most important of all agricultural commodities, such an increase in their production and distribution would have a significant effect upon the commonwealth and the commonwealth.

What is quality milk? It is clean milk of uniformly low bacteria count, free from dirt and pathogenic organisms. It is produced from healthy cows, free from tuberculosis, Bang's disease, mastitis, and all other maladies, and it is handled by healthy employees, using sanitary methods and clean and sterile equipment and utensils. Finally, such a safe milk must also be relatively high in nutritive values, with an ample content of butterfat and total solids, and an abundance of normal vitamins, the content of some of which in milk is definitely influenced by the ration fed the cow.

Any milk supply that deserves the name of "quality milk" should, in my opinion, show an average bacteria count per cubic centimeter of 10,000 or less. This figure is the standard now set for certified milk, but most certified milks are now routinely far below this maximum. Other grades of milk, which are generally permitted by law to have from three to ten times as high a bacterial content as is certified milk, also frequently show an average count of only 5,000 per cubic centimeter. Any competent producer of pasteurized milk of the highest grade can easily reach and maintain this reasonable figure. If he cannot or will not, he should not be in the milk business.

The public demand today is definitely for clean and safe milk, preferably pasteurized. Due to ardent and constant propaganda by health officials, governmental authorities, the more progressive physicians, and the dairy industry's own agencies, the general public has come to appreciate the desirability of quality milk and frequently displays its inclinations by refusing to purchase any but the best milk. The public is, furthermore, rather sold on pasteurization as a protection, and insists upon pasteurized milk, at least in most of our larger cities.

Pasteurization of all market milk except certified is now mandatory in many communities, and in a few even certified must be subjected to this heating process. According to estimates of the Office of Milk Investigations of the United States Public Health Service, nearly 90 per cent of all milk sold in cities of 10,000 or more population is now pasteurized.

This article is an extract from an address delivered at the 1935 convention of the International Association of Milk Dealers by M. J. Rosenau, M. D., then President of the American Association of Medical Milk Commissions and Professor-Emeritus of Preventive Medicine and Hygiene, Harvard University.

I have only one comment to make. Most dairies are now able to maintain a bacteria content under 2,000 per cubic centimeter on the average, serving the Washington metropolitan area.

S. H. HARVEY, Harvey Dairy, Inc.



# Mrs. Greenbelt



## STAFF

Sara Axelrod  
Bertha Maryn

Elizabeth Little  
Annis Murdock  
Dorothy Harris

Marcelle Bozek  
Myrtle Resnick

## INSIDE GREENBELT

Betty Dickerman

What can we do to make our home more attractive? Pictures do a great deal. Flowers in pretty vases, a plant or two on the window sill, or perhaps a few sprigs of holly or a few branches picked during our walk through the woods would help to make the rooms cheerful and bright. Books in low bookcases near the couch, a beautiful crystal bowl filled with gold fish, a Mexican painted dish, or a gay patterned mat do wonders in giving the room a personal touch.

Some of us have pictures which we bought from the Evening Star, or etchings, reproductions of oil paintings or water colors which we particularly like that we can frame. Natural wood frames go well with Greenbelt furniture or any simple furniture. If the room is too warm in color a few pictures with blues and greens in them will afford some contrast; on the other hand, if the room looks cold and impersonal, pictures in warm colors, such as red, brown, rose, will add warmth. Landscapes or any out-door scenes will make the room look larger.

Many of our living rooms are painted yellow. Curtains in terra cotta or blue are beautiful against yellow walls. A darker chintz with cream rust and blue which will carry out the color scheme of the furniture would look well also. Curtains tan or neutral, or the color of the wall, and made of thin material such as lace or net, do not show to the best advantage in a living room painted in light or pastel colors. Monks cloth or homespun make excellent curtains or drapes for the living room because these materials have body, and look, and hang well.

Chintz and cretonne also make fine curtains for any room in the house. A gay chintz with a little tomato red, brown and green in it would be just the thing for the green walls, the terra cotta couch, the darker green chair, the warm bright pictures.

Because we have such a beautiful view from our windows we don't want to shut it out by covering the windows completely with curtains or with both curtains and drapes. Our windows should have drapes hanging on both sides, leaving the two center panes free.

As the ceilings in Greenbelt houses are not high, in order to make them appear higher, we need low couches, low chairs, low bookcases. We should not buy massive furniture because it just doesn't suit a Greenbelt house. If we can't afford to buy expensive walnut or mahogany furniture, then we shouldn't try to imitate it by buying veneered fancy furniture, but try to get something simple.

The way we arrange the furniture in a room counts just as much as what kind of furniture we have. The important thing to remember is that there must be balance in the room. We don't want all our heavy pieces of furniture on one side of the room and all our light pieces on the other side. Yet we don't want symmetrical balance carried out throughout the room. Informal balance would be a happy medium.

There is nothing that gives us so much of a thrill as fixing up our own homes and trying to arrange them so that we can find joy in living in them.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Some of our readers have asked for a complete list of household weights and measurements. We hope the following table of measurements will be of help.

Table of Measures and Equivalents:

- 60 drops ..... 1 teaspoon
3 teaspoons ..... 1 tablespoon
16 tablespoons ..... 1 cup
2 cups ..... 1 pint
2 cups granulated sugar . 1 pound
2 1/2 cups powdered sugar .. 1 pound
3 cups brown sugar ..... 1 pound
4 cups flour ..... 1 pound
3 1/4 cups graham flour .... 1 pound
2 cups butter or shorten-
ing ..... 1 pound
2 tablespoons liquid .... 1 ounce
2 tablespoons butter .... 1 ounce
3 tablespoons baking pow-
der..... 1 ounce
4 tablespoons flour ..... 1 ounce
2 2/3 cups raisins ..... 1 pound
2 1/2 cups dates ;..... 1 pound
3 cups figs (chopped).... 1 pound
3 1/2 cups walnuts(chopped). 1 pound
10 whole eggs ..... 1 pint
18 egg whites ..... 1 pint
24 egg yolks ..... 1 pint
1 square unsweetened choc 1 ounce
3 1/2 tablespoons cocoa..... 1 sq. choc.

THE KITCHEN MAID

If you are stumped for a nice easy-to-fix, but very filling supper snack, which, by the way, is a timely lenten menu, I suggest--Tuna Fish Salad.

Cook one package of macaroni until tender. Drain, and let cold water run over macaroni for a few minutes to prevent it from becoming matted.

Add small can of flaked tuna fish. Mix well. Add one small can drained peas. Cover with your favorite mayonnaise or boiled dressing. Chill thoroughly and serve with tomato juice cocktail, a green vegetable, (salad is not necessary) and dessert, or it may be served as a salad to complement almost any meal.

Have you seen the new paper baking cups at the store? They are ever so handy to use, and make your cup cakes so much more attractive. They surely save baking pans, too.

MEDICINE CABINET

(Continued)

B. Maryn

Mouth Washes

Today, wherever we turn to radio, newspapers, magazines, street cars, we are confronted with various types of advertising. Even the comic strips have been exploited and the form used to describe quite dramatically episodes of people who all but missed their chance in life. Halitosis, pyorrhea, dull teeth stood between them and success. Then came the friendly tin-- Kisterine, Korahans--presto! halitosis vanishes, teeth become shades whiter and sparkle. Result -- a movie contract; a promotion in the office and the like.

Simple indeed would life be if our problems could be adjusted by buying a tube of tooth paste or a bottle of mouth wash. Preposterous of course are the claims; we dismiss the idea of getting a raise in salary or a movie contract because we have succeeded in sweetening our breath or brightening our teeth. But unconsciously this little episode over the radio or ad in the magazine leaves an impression. "I, too, may have halitosis." The idea persists. The consumer decides to buy a mouth wash.

The Home Medicine Cabinet says the following of mouth washes:

Mouth washes may be somewhat useful in rinsing particles loosened by brushing. They can not do more. No mouth wash can remove film from teeth, neutralize the mouth acidity nor cure halitosis. The consumer who wishes to use a mouth wash should know its composition, for the use of a mouth wash containing phenol or sodium berborate over a long period may harm the mucus membrane of the mouth.

A solution of salt water of normal strength, 2 teaspoonfuls of salt in a quart of water, is the safest and least expensive mouth wash available.

MORE PEAS TESTED

On March 9, Consumer Discussion Group No. 13 met at the home of Mrs. Harry Falls. There was a preliminary discussion of the milk problem, with a talk by Mr. O. Anderson. Eight cans of peas were then weighed and tasted, labels being hidden. Comments ranged from "Peas that taste like peas", to "Terrible", "Tough", and "Mushy". It was decided that, taking into account quality and price, the best buys were A & P Grade A (small) A & P Grade C (Iona), and Co-op Grade A, though the price for the last was somewhat high.

Members present were Mesdames Laakso, Harper, Graham, Fontaine, Thornhill, Poole and Brasser.

On Tuesday, March 8, Consumers Discussion Group No. 11, met for the first time at the home of Mrs. Henry Little.

The purpose of the group was discussed and a preliminary study made of the labels on canned goods. Those present were Mesdams Uhrig, Harrison, Carmack and deVoe.

Consumers Discussion Group No. 3 met at the home of Mrs. Theodora Murray to discuss the grading and inspection of meat. Meat Grading, however, proved to be such an interesting subject that the topic of meat inspection was deferred to the next meeting.

Mrs. Blonde Cockill presented a comprehensive review of the subject. Mrs. Murray's refrigerator was the source of some spare ribs that were used for an impromptu exhibit.

Those present were Mesdames Weitsman, Machiz, Cockill, Murray, Sowell, Jones, Berkalew and Axelrod.

Consumer Discussion Group No. 1 met at the home of Mrs. Lillian Schwartz on Thursday, March 10.

After a very interesting discussion on the subject of labels, those attending came to the conclusion that we have known very little about what we have been buying in cans.

Those present were Mesdames Gabel,

Hitchcock, Bournes, Merryman, Bacigalupi, Coff, Lehman, Loeb and Schwartz.

CHERRY PIE?????

There stood the pie plate with crust so perfectly rolled and fluted, it made ones mouth water to see it. There would be just enough time before dinner to buy a can of cherries to fill the pie. Mrs. Greenbelt hurried to the store, snatched from the shelf a can with a picture of luscious dark red fruit and hurried home again.

Zip-zip went the can opener. The lid sprang open. Mrs. Greenbelt dipped in her spoon and ladled out a spoonful of -----luscious red Beets.

One more woman in Greenbelt has learned the wisdom of reading labels carefully.

DISCUSSION GROUPS: STUDY GROUPS:

WHAT ARE THESE GROUPS?

Informal clubs among the women of Greenbelt.

WHY DO THEY MEET?

To find out WHAT they are buying and if WHAT they buy is worth the price they pay.

WHERE DO THEY MEET?

At the homes of members.

HOW TO JOIN?

Leave your name at the Bus Depot.

SOCIAL NOTES

A joint birthday party was held recently at the home of Mrs. Edward Brasser, 37F Ridge Road, to celebrate the birthdays of little Mary Belle Ferguson, age 4 and David Brasser, age 3. Those attending were Charlotte Poole, Jackie Berlowe, Lois Brasser, Larry Brasser, David Fulmer, Jean Graham, Billy Graham and Prentis Logue.

A birthday party was held for Frank Harper, age 12 years, on March 8. Those present were Virginia Lee McLeod, Ora Donahue, Norma Mitchell, Ruth Morgan, Ann Childress, Phyllis Barr, Donald Freeman, Dick Fulmer, William Schoeb, William Thompson, LeGrant Benefiel and Robert White.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Baughman, 17C Ridge Road, had as their week-end guests her parents, Mr. & Mrs. Charles Schild of Akron, Ohio and her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Mace of Mansfield, Ohio.

R. S. Sowell, who is recuperating from a broken leg, was given a surprise birthday party Sunday, March 6, by his wife and nine of his co-workers from the Agricultural Adjustment Administration in Washington. Mr. Sowell is now hobbling about on crutches and is expected to be able to return to work in a week or two.

On Saturday evening, March 5, Mrs. John Lyons, 19J Ridge Road, was hostess to a group consisting of Mr. & Mrs. J. Bacigalupi, Mr. & Mrs. J. Bozek, Mr. & Mrs. E. Abrahams and Mrs. P. Trattler. The treat of the evening was an old-fashioned spaghetti spread.

A new Sewing Club was formed at the home of Mrs. S. L. Houlton, 19G Ridge Road on Wednesday, March 9. Some of the members are Mrs. C. Bradley, Mrs. B. Ham-bach, Mrs. H. Lastner, Mrs. D. Walsh, Mrs. A. Lewis, Mrs. J. Lyons, and Mrs. J. A. LeMay.

The club will hold its meetings on Thursdays at the homes of the members and any one interested is invited to join.

After ten days in Sibley Hospital, Mr. James Killingbeck of 2G Eastway is back at home - minus his appendix.

Little Prentiss Logue has returned to his home in Baltimore after a week's visit with his cousin Mary Belle Ferguson.

Mr. R. T. Kellams of the Meat Department of the Food Store will marry Miss Josephine Stephens of Baltimore in June.

A meeting of the Knitting Club was held at the home of Mrs. Dan Elliott, 39B Ridge Road. Mrs. Glen Alred was a new member.

Ray Barker, 9 year old son of Mr. & Mrs. Barker, has been ill with pneumonia. We are happy to report that he is recovering rapidly.

Mrs. H. O. Melsness, 1C Woodland Way gave a luncheon bridge on Thursday, March 10. Those present were Mesdames Barr, Brasser, Dickerman, Eines, Emery, Ferguson, Halley, Hoffman, Jacobsen, Lastner, Lehman, MacTurk, Maurer, McWilliams, Welsh, and Zell. Prizes were won by Mesdams Jacobsen, Lehman and Zell. The assistant hostess was Mrs. Donahue.

Mr. and Mrs. Gibbons have visiting them Mr. Gibbons' mother from Boston, Mass. Mrs. Gibbons Sr., is keenly interested in Greenbelt and has been taking pictures to show her friends on her return home.

**Carroll Family Needs Medical Plan**

Constance Carroll, while skating, fell down on the concrete and cut her chin. Dr. Malin attended the little patient.

Peter Carroll, Jr. has been laid up with a sore throat.

Lucky Letkemann, age 6, held a birthday party last Saturday. Guests were Barbara Bonham, Jacqueline Johnson, Patricia Hess, Nona Land, Susie McTurk, Dotty Welch, Dona Myhoff, Marie Sansome, Marvin Buchmayer, Lawrence Schwarz, Billy May, Norton McTurk, Robert Bishop, George Gale, Jimmie Melsness, Philip Hess and Kay Thomas.

The party was originally planned for eight, but such a party did not satisfy Lucky.

Games, pink lemonade, favors, and two birthday cakes featured the occasion.

Emily Custer celebrated her third birthday with a party on Saturday.

The youngsters gathered and then split into two groups. The older boys departed on a Hare and Hound hunt under the guidance of Mr. Charles H. Binkley of Lanham. Junior Nanna and Summer Cragin caught the Hound (a long red balloon) at the end of the trail of white beans. A wiene marshmallow roast followed.

Those participating were Jack Binkley, Summer Cragin, Leonard Deibert, Billy Donahue, Donny and Jack McCollum, Richard and Budy Procter, Dwight Saylor

and Charles Stidham.

The girls and younger boys celebrated with the conventional pink and white party, with hair ribbons and balloons for favors. These guests included Jessie Albrecht, Shirley Branch, Carl, Janet, and John Davidson, Joan Donahue, Mildred Ann Hawk, Mary Joyce Johnson, Beverly Lyman, Maureen Murray, Lorene and Robert Nelson, Joyce Proctor and the attending parents.

#### THE TOWN PUMP POINTS THE WAY

Encouraged by an increase of over 20% in business, the Management has extended the services offered by the Gasoline Station.

The Station will now charge and rent batteries.

Of particular interest to owners of older model cars is the addition of another grade of oil, retailing at 15 cents per quart. Manager Jimmie Porter reports that this oil is of good quality, although inexpensive.

Many have taken advantage of the opportunity to have their cars lubricated for 49 cents. This offer is good for the month of March. Manager Porter hopes that every Greenbelt car will appear for at least one grease job before April.

You do not have to own a car to derive a moral from the above.

**WE, AS CONSUMERS, BY BUILDING VOLUME, BUILD SERVICE AND SAVINGS.**

Citizens' Advisory Committee  
on Cooperatives

#### SCOUT SCAVENGER HUNT

Last Saturday Greenbelt was overrun by scouts scampering hither and yon in a "Scavenger Hunt". Patrol raced patrol seeking spiders, celebrities' signatures, last year's license tags, wrappers from baked bean cans, and some 21 other well-assorted items.

The Hunt was won by the Flaming Arrow Patrol under the leadership of Junior Nanna.

The Troop wishes to express its thanks to those who so generously supplied to the contestants miscellaneous objects from golf balls to flies.

#### DRAMA -- THEATRE

The Greenbelt Players are seriously considering entering the domestic servant employment agency business. To date, they have on hand no less than a round half dozen, first class, guaranteed, English Butlers.

It speaks very highly indeed for the Players, or for the persuasive powers of the article in the last Cooperator. From near and far they came all bound and determined to become actors. Unfortunately there is but one opening and after that has been filled the problem will be to place the rest of these enthusiasts in some other part of the production.

Ah, if only the call for helpers to build scenery and sets had been answered as well. For a time they considered using the excess butlers but found that would complicate matters too much. To convert a butler into a carpenter takes years and years of hard work. When they first start they merely stand around looking respectful, holding out saws, hammers, etc. for the mawster to use. That is all very well, but it is rather hard on the master.

Those capable of using any of the aforementioned tools should contact Mr. Sherrod East or Mrs. Theodora Murray.

J.P.M.

#### SAINT PAT'S DANCE TOMORROW NITE

The Saint Patrick's Day dance, to be held by the Greenbelt Citizens' Association, in the school auditorium on Thursday nite, is expected to draw a large crowd.

With two bands, one to furnish "swing" and one to furnish music for the Virginia Reel, everyone's dance tastes should be satisfied.

An all-girl band, led by Bernice Prater, will be featured.

Walker's String Band will cater to the square dancers of the Virginia Reel.

The hours will be from 9 till 1. The price of admission will be

fifty cents per couple.

As in the case of all dances sponsored by the GCA, proceeds will be used by the Citizens Association for community recreational purposes.

GIRL SCOUT TROOP TO BE INVESTED

Tuesday evening, March 22nd, at 8:00 p.m. in the School Auditorium, Greenbelt Girl Scout Troup No. 17 will be invested.

Everybody is welcome and it is hoped that all Girl Scout Parents will be present to see their daughters receive the Scout pin. There is no admission charge.

Many Girl Scout Officials will be present at the ceremony and it is hoped Greenbelters will show their interest in the Troop by attending the investiture.

Mrs. DeShields, former Commissioner of the Girl Scouts in Prince Georges County, made an unexpected visit to our Troop and remained for part of our meeting Tuesday, March 8th. She was most delighted with our Troop.

Come see us next Tuesday.

Jacqueline Freeman, Troop Secretary.

NOTICE

To Citizens of Greenbelt:

Effective April 1, 1938, all residents displaying out of state tags are liable to arrest. All applications for 1938 tags are available at Hyattsville substation and Laurel substation.

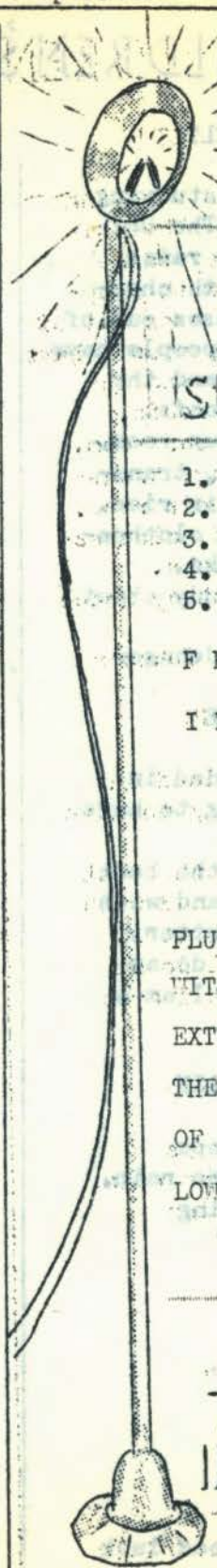
A. W. Hepburn, Supt. Headquarters of P.G.S. Police

TRICKS OF THE TRADE "CHOCOLATE MILK"

When is milk not milk? That is the question to be raised when so-called chocolate milk is bought.

The product is skim milk to which chocolate flavor has been added. Since purchasers usually think that they are buying whole milk it has been proposed that the beverage should be called "chocolate drink" to prevent deception.

What do you think?



A SPECIAL VALUE -  
A HEALTH AID FOR  
THE WHOLE FAMILY!

ULTRA VIOLET SUN LAMP

1. A C - D C
2. INFRA - RED COMBINATION
3. CHROME REFLECTOR
4. AUTOMATIC TIMER
5. ADJUSTABLE STAND AND BASE

FREE DELIVERY  
Phone Di: 4377  
IDEAL FOR THE HOME

\$ 12.95

PLUGS IN ANYWHERE! COMPLETE WITH GOGGLES, CORD, ETC. NO EXTRAS TO BUY! SUNSHINE FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY AT THE SNAP OF A SWITCH! BUY NOW AT THE LOWEST PRICE WE'VE EVER OFFERED

WEINBERG THERAPEUTIC INSTRUMENT CO.

ELECTRO MEDICAL LAMPS  
Henry K. Weinberg  
MEDICAL SCIENCE BLDG.  
Vermont Ave. & L. N.W.  
Between 14th & 15th



# CHILDREN'S PAGE



## CHINA IN GREENBELT

The Third Grade has been studying about China for two weeks. The Chinese eat lots of rice. They raise their own rice and eat it with chopsticks. They make their houses out of bamboo and mud. A few rich people have tile roofs on their houses, and the other houses have thatched roofs.

We made a rice field in our room. It showed the Chinese sowing, transplanting, and harvesting their rice. We made it out of cardboard, clothespins, cloth, and sucker sticks.

We are now starting to study about oysters.

Frank Johnson

## MOTTO AND PLEDGE

Mrs. Kaufman's class decided in their student counsel meeting to have a class motto and pledge.

Motto: I live in one of the best cities in the United States and wish to do all I can to make it better.

Pledge: Every day I will do at least one thing to show that I am a good citizen.

## TWO POEMS ABOUT RAIN

I hear tiny, tinkling footsteps  
When I'm walking through the rain.  
Is it elves and fairies dancing  
In a shining silver train?

They patter all about me,  
Tripping light and low--  
I think they must be fairies,  
I wonder; do you know?  
\*\*\*\*\*

I'd like to be a little duck  
Upon a day like this;  
Puddles and pools would be good luck  
And wading would be bliss.

## OUR TRIP TO THE DAIRY

(The first five grades of school children visited the Holbrook Dairy. This is a story of what one group saw and did.)

On Wednesday, March 9, we went to the Holbrook Dairy. We had to be on time or the bus might leave without us. We left promptly at nine o'clock. The third, fourth and fifth grades went together.

On the way to the dairy we were singing and shouting and yelling. As we were passing through Hyattsville the guide showed us the place where Mr. Holbrook's dairy first started. He said they were going to make ice cream there soon.

As we arrived at the dairy the bus stopped. As soon as we entered we saw a crystal fountain with little goldfish in it. Then we looked in through a glass window and saw the bottling and capping machine.

We went upstairs into Mr. Holbrook's office. From a casement window we saw the pasteurizing plant.

The guide told us that the milk was kept in a big tank at a temperature of below 50 degrees Fahrenheit. When the pasteurizing vats are ready the milk flows in through pipes. The vats keep it at a temperature of 145 degrees for thirty minutes. Then we saw the automatic bottle-washing machine.

Then we went into the auditorium and a funny clown came in and showed us some milk there. Then he gave us books about the dairy and little Bibles.

On our way home we were cheering and singing. We reached the school at 12:20. We had a very good time.

Patricia Brown



BUY YOUR CLOTHES

*Bernier*

MEN'S SUITS	\$ 12.75
MEN'S OVERCOATS	\$ 9.75
LADIES' DRESSES	\$ 1.95 <sup>up</sup>
FUR-TRIMMED & SPORT COATS	\$ 6.95 <sup>up</sup>
HAND TAILORED SUITS-SPORTS & FUR-TRIMMED	\$ 6.95
<p>CHILDREN'S SUITS &amp; COATS</p> <p>\$ 3.75</p>	

**BIERNIES QUALITY CLOTHES**

OUTFITTERS FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY!

*Credit if Desired!*

713 7<sup>TH</sup> STREET, N.W.

To the Editor:

In a recent issue of the Greenbelt Cooperator, an article appeared with an appropriate heading embodying the words "last stand" by some individual.

Ordinarily it would be more advisable to ignore the popcock contained therein, as the average intelligent reader no doubt analyzed the situation correctly and could see the attempt to show an "intelligencia" spirit brought forth by reading an article in a national magazine; but (the writer) not being able to analyze clearly nor assimilate the information contained therein, and certainly lacking in ability to put in words that which was printed previously by a man of intelligence and ability....

In the series of articles appearing in the magazine referred to, an attempt was made to famialiarize the general public with a profession and with certain types of men in the profession so that the public could intelligently arrive at a conclusion when the services of these men were required. This course certainly was a commendable one and perhaps has clarified the entire situation to the benefit of the public. As an optometrist who has put in years of study of optometry, I heartily concur with any educational propaganda that would raise the standard of any profession whether it be medical, legal or optometrical.

Now let us see what Optometry really means, and what optometry has done for the public and for itself in recent years.

But first, let us go back a step, and see the development of the noble profession of medicine. Certainly no right thinking man can condemn the doctor today, because, even within the memory of some of our living citizens, the barber was the physician and dentist in his community. Cupping and leaching, the work of the barber, has not long since passed out of existance. With the advent of modern education, practically within our own memory, the medical school was founded and men were scientifically educated to treat disease. And within that catagory came all work pertaining to the human body.

Later when a group of men saw the

necessity of specializing in certain branches therein, by constantly doing a particularly specialized form of work on the human being, thus obtaining greater perfection for the specialty, the dentist came into existence. And it is only recently, comparatively speaking, when the first dental school was organized, at the University of Maryland.

Shall we now attack the dentist because he has taken from the hands of the physician a certain type of work, which he has developed in recent years by intelligent study and practice? Does the dentist attempt to treat disease of the soft palate or cancer of the gums? No, he has a certain work which he does and does well.

Now again where does the optometrist fit into the picture? Later I will explain to you the real duties and work of an optometrist.

David S. Block, A.B., O.D

Editors Note: This is the first of a series of two letters by Dr. Block.

The article referred to appeared in Readers Digest of August, September, and October, 1937.

FOR YOUR COPY OF THE COOPERATOR  
SEE THE SCOUTS

FOR  
*Greenbelt Residents Only!*  
TURN YOUR OLD  
FUR COAT INTO A BEAUTIFUL  
CAPE ..... \$11.75  
INCLUDES NEW LINING AND CLEANING  
REMODELING, REPAIRING, RELINING  
AT REASONABLE PRICES

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802 "F" ST. ROOM 45

LIFE INSURANCE PROVIDED TO MEMBERS OF  
THE GREENBELT FEDERAL CREDIT UNION.

At their last monthly meeting, the board of directors of the Greenbelt Federal Credit Union voted to give the members a life insurance policy equal to their share balance in their credit union account.

For example, if a member has one hundred dollars in his share account and dies, his family or heirs will receive, not only the one hundred dollars in his share account, but also another hundred dollars. The Credit Union pays the premium on this insurance for its members, which amounts to sixty-five cents per one thousand dollars in shares per month. The members pay nothing. The insurance is carried by the Cuna Mutual Society.

The Credit Union also will insure the lives of its borrowers for the balance of their loans. For example, if a member borrows one hundred dollars from the Credit Union, and dies, leaving say an unpaid balance of fifty dollars on his loan, the Cuna Mutual Society will reimburse the Credit Union for all or any part of the unpaid balance of the deceased's loan that remains uncollectable. The Credit Union also pays the premium for this insurance on its borrowers, which amounts to seventy-five cents per one thousand dollars in loans outstanding per month. It costs the borrower nothing.

Glendon L. Allred, Treasurer,  
Greenbelt Federal Credit Union

NOTE

The following is an excerpt of a letter received by Mr. John H. Lyons, 19-J Ridge Road, Greenbelt, Md., from A. L. Sullivan, State Food & Drug Commissioner, Maryland:

"There is no State law requiring the grading of milk. We do have a grade A standard for raw milk. Montgomery County requires the grading of milk and the dairies selling in that county mark their milk to show the grade. They are required to conform with the regulations of the Montgomery Health Department. These dairies probably receive more inspection than some of the other dairies in the state.

# 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.

### THE LAND OF ROMANCE

... By Mary E. Van Cleave

#### FOREWORD

We were a party of four on our way from Washington to Monterrey, Mexico. After crossing the Mexican border we had travelled all day through delightful scenery toward Sabinas Hidalgo.

#### VI

At nightfall we arrived at Sabinas where we enjoyed a delicious dinner of quail, gravy, vegetables, and a strange native variety of bread. We had heard that food was cheap in Mexico so we ate happily, till the young Mexican waiter calmly announced that the dinner had cost the four of us seven dollars! Our happiness returned when we reflected that he meant seven Mexican dollars, which hardly equalled two American dollars.

We entered the beautiful city of Monterrey a little after nine o'clock that night, and stopped to ask our way to the hotel which had been recommended to us. While vainly trying to make ourselves understood, an official-looking Mexican approached us and got the idea over, mostly by gestures, that we were to follow his car to our hotel. We smilingly agreed and drove off, following him for what seemed miles, through tiny, narrow, dimly-lit streets, turning at every other corner.

Finally we became suspicious, and a little bit thrilled. He might be leading us to some lonely spot to rob us.

(To be continued)

#### SCOUT DISTRIBUTION OF COOPERATOR

The Scout Troop and the Journalistic Club hope and expect that the new plan of distribution will benefit all concerned - including, as most important of all, our subscribers.

It will simplify and expedite the work of the Scouts, and it will insure delivery even on those Wednesdays when subscribers are not at home, if payments are made somewhat in advance.

Detailed receipts will hereafter be given for each subscription payment.



# SPORTS



CHATTER in SPORTS ... by ... Cockill

GREENBELT TOPS S.E.C. IN CLOSE BATTLE

-----  
 Extra Period Decides Winner  
 -----

Congratulations to Bob Marack and Howard Sidwell for the splendid manner in which they are conducting the Tuesday night gym programs..... The calisthenics presented by them are a good bet for you mugs interested in getting rid of those double chins, waistlines, etc..... Did you know that Max Baer can't swim? .... the big sissy ..... Greenbelt's basketball team gets a real acid test Friday nite when the strong P.W.A. club appear here ... P.W.A. is rated as one of the best unlimited teams in the district ..... Mickey Walker, former middleweight title holder and one of the gamest boys to ever lace on a pair of boxing gloves who thought nothing of spotting an opponent twenty pounds, is appearing at a Washington theater this week.... His ring earnings, just a memory, Mickey now makes a living with a song and dance act ..... Don't worry about drowning this summer ..... Johnny Lyons, local Oil king, might save you if he's around and in the mood .... Lyons was a life guard on the beach at Atlantic City for several seasons ..... It has been suggested that we change the name of this column..... To the person submitting a better name we will give as a prize, a pair of free ducats to the Greenbelt Olympics..... So... with a fat prize like that in the offing we shall probably receive many good suggestions ..... Stanley Provost, local high school star, played baseball for Western Hi in Washington, before transferring to Greenbelt ..... We hope the theater shows the Baer-Farr fight pictures...They should be about the best fight films made since they began photographing right hooks, etc...

By virtue of four fast goals scored in a required five minute extra period Greenbelt managed to eke out a 32-24 victory over a strong S.E.C. five in a hotly contested game played at the school Friday nite.

Trailing by a 24-23 count in the closing minutes of the last quarter, Johnny Bozek tied it all up by sinking a free throw. In the overtime period, Rosenthal recent addition to the Greenbelt A.C's, shook himself loose to score four successive out shots, to make it two in a row for the Belters.

Both teams missed a large number of shots throughout the fray. The defensive play of both clubs was outstanding.

Lineup

	Greenbelt	G.	Fl.	T
Resnicky	F	1	0	2
Cockill	F	1	0	2
Abrahams	F	2	●	4
Donahue	F	0	0	0
Sidwell	C	1	0	2
Rosenthal	C	4	2	10
Bozek	G	2	2	6
Cullinay	G	1	0	2
Lyons	G	0	1	1
Mareck	G	1	1	3
Total		13	6	32

Security, Exchange

Verta	F	0	1	1
Farrell	F	3	0	6
Carmen	F	4	0	8
Jones	C	4	1	9
Adams	G	0	0	0
Eisenbaugh	G	0	0	0
Hartley	G	0	0	0
Dollet	G	0	0	0
Total		11	2	24

Referee: George Bauer

PING PONG HANDICAPS

The official handicap system is to be used in the Greenbelt Open Championship to be played April 1, 2, 3. This is the final tourney of the year and from its results shall be decided the rankings of the first twenty players. The events will include, men's singles and doubles, women's singles and mixed doubles. Entrance fee - 15¢.

MEN

1. Dunaway	-6	30. Miller	8
2. Wafsey	-5	31. Hake	8
3. Murray	-4	32. Huffman	10
4. Trattler	-3	33. Schoeb	10
5. Emery	-2	34. Cockill	10
6. Thompson	3	35. Golnick	10
7. Rainey	5	36. Eubanks	10
8. Reamy	5	37. Widger	10
9. Weitsman	5	38. Bracken	10
10. Brown	5	39. Davenport	10
11. Marak	5	40. Eisenbaugh	10
12. Brennan	5	41. Thomas	10
13. Ritchie	5	42. Jacobsen	10
14. Schein	5	43. Talbert	10
15. Nevins	5	44. Coulter	10
16. Little	6	45. Ashley	10
17. Fulmer	7	46. Provost	10
18. Panagoulas	7	47. Claxton	12
19. Porter	7	48. Falls	12
20. Feher	7	49. Hayes	12
21. Bradford	7	50. Allred	12
22. Fleisig	7	51. Blum	12
23. Hess	8	52. Anderson	12
24. Plackett	8	53. Zimmerman	12
25. East	8	54. Poole	13
26. De Jager	8	55. Bauer	15
27. Donohue	8	56. Dameron	15
28. Dickhaut	8	57. Carroll	15
29. Hodsdon	8	58. Elliott	15
		59. Jones	15

WOMEN

1. Mrs. Wafsey	0	9. Mrs. Huffman	12
2. " Plackett	6	10. " Murray	12
3. " Schein	6	11. " Jacobsen	12
4. " Miller	7	12. " Golnick	15
5. " Hess	10	13. " Jones	15
6. " Bracken	10	14. " Bradford	15
7. " Fleisig	10	15. " Carroll	15
8. Mary Provost	10	16. " Provost	15

In the event any name has been omitted please signify your intention of playing by leaving your name at the Ping Pong Courts. Please pay your entrance fee in advance.

FWA TO TEST GREENBELT

The Greenbelt A. C. basketballers fresh from their recent win over the surprisingly strong S. E. C. will be confronted with a real tough foe Friday night when the fast stepping Public Works outfit make their appearance here. P.W.A., recent Y.M.C.A. league champions, have in their line-up four boys towering well over six feet.

The game will be called promptly at 8:30 and will be preceded by an inter-Greenbelt league contest.

BUTCH'S BEARS TAKE LEAGUE LEAD

As a result of their 29-24 win over Culliney's Packers, Butch Reznicky's Bears went into undisputed possession of first place in race for supremacy in the inter-Greenbelt Basketball League.

TEAM STANDING

	Won	Lost	Pct.
BEARS	3	1	.750
CARDINALS	2	1	.667
TIGERS	1	2	.333
PACKERS	1	3	.250

HEADGEARS MISSING

If any of you boys who were using the headgears while boxing last Tuesday happened to stop a lot of wacks with your chin and consequently got a little dizzy and forgot to remove the headgears before staggering out into the night to grope your way homeward, we ask you to look around your house for the headgears, providing you can now concentrate.

It seems that the headgears, which were kindly donated to the Athletic Club cannot be located.

In order to prevent a lot of Greenbelt guys from walking around the streets with a lot of chopped up ears we suggest that everyone join in the search. Although you may be proud of your battle scars, you must admit that cauliflower ears do not look so good, so let's find the headgears.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

March 16	Mothers Club (school age)	7:30 p. m.	Social room
16	Medical Plan Meeting	8:00 p. m.	School
16	Journalistic Club	8:00 p. m.	Newspaper office
17	Dance (50¢ couple)	9:00 p. m.	Auditorium
17	American Legion	8:00 p. m.	Meeting room
18	Basket Ball Game Greenbelt vs P. W. A.	8:00 p. m.	Gym
18	Boy Scouts	7:30 p. m.	School
19	Church Social	8:00 p. m.	Social room
19	Brownies	4:00 p. m.	Home of Brownie Owl 3B Eastway
20	Catholic Sunday School	8:30 a. m.	School
20	Mass	9:00 a. m.	School
20	Sunday School	10:00 a. m.	School
20	Church	11:00 a. m.	Auditorium
20	Young Peoples Society Church group	7:00 p. m.	Music Room
21	Basket Ball Game Greenbelt vs. I. C. C.	8:00 p. m.	Gym

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

by Pauline Trattler

Question of the Week-

"Do you think that tipping should be allowed in the Greenbelt Barber Shop and Drug Store?"

Scene: Greenbelt Cooperative Store

Answers:

Mrs. K. Levesay-19T Ridge Road:

"Tipping should be allowed in both stores if the salaries are not high, as most operators depend on tips for a living.

Mrs. C. Pearson-2M Gardenway Road:

"Tipping should not be allowed as there will be some who can afford tips and others who can not, and it will be quite embarrassing to the latter."

Mrs. H. Griffin-16F Parkway Road:

"I do not believe in tips unless a special service has been rendered to the customers, and the persons themselves are the ones to decide that."

Mrs. Doane-1F Southway:

"I do not think tips should be allowed. The employer should make sure that the employees get a good salary and should not have to depend on tips."

TOWN POPULATION

There are now 429 families in Greenbelt.

NOTE ON CO-OP HISTORY

The following is an excerpt from a letter addressed to one of our citizens:

"It must be interesting to live in the sort of community you describe. For many years I have felt that only the right kind of cooperation could solve the many problems of these troubled times.

As a child I watched the growth of the Co-operative Society in Scotland. My father, with a few men friends, started one of the first branches there.

It was just a small grocery store to begin with. Each member and shareholder put down five dollars, and that was the only capital they had to work on. From that small beginning I saw it grow into a chain of large grocery stores; then they included Meat Departments; then shoes; then clothing of all sorts; then furniture, etc., etc., etc.

After a time they built their own factories, owned their own bank, and building loan association. Everything was sold at standard prices charged by other stores with this difference: you were given a token stating the amount you'd spent; and every three months you returned these and drew a dividend of at least one dollar on every five you had spent there.

My mother used to be delighted with the quarterly dividends. She always said it was like found money.

Mrs. Berthe A. Herz, Flushing, N.Y.

DORA MAXWELL COMMENTS ON THE CREDIT UNION and COOPERATOR

In a letter to Mr. Glendon L. Allred, Treasurer of the Greenbelt Federal Credit Union, Miss Dora Maxwell, Department of the Northeast, Credit Union National Association says:

"I have been receiving the Greenbelt newspaper, and from this I have been able to keep in touch with your progress. I'm really delighted to hear that you have had an 'avalanche' of applications for loans. There must be a great backlog of loan demand in your group, and I predict you will be a very long time in getting caught up with it.

"Please tell the ladies who run the woman's page in your paper that I have already clipped out two recipes which I thought were fine. I find their page most instructive."

Miss Maxwell helped set up the Greenbelt Credit Union, and we are pleased to know of her continued interest in town activities.

Notary

COMMISSIONED BY THE GOVERNOR

GEORGE W BRYANT

56-C Crescent Road

Office in Business Center

- CLASSIFIED ADS -

Radio Repairing

Will call at home for free estimate. Phone Greenbelt 2791

Complete subscription service is now available to Greenbelt. World-Wide coverage of All Magazines and Newspapers. See me for hard-to-get magazines. Special Club Rates for group subscriptions. Now making round-robin for Consumers' Union Bulletin.

Stanley D. Russell

Haircutting

Hair cutting and barbering by Mr. Juliano. Make appointment. Week day or Sunday AM.

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 2791

Do you Need any Insurance?

See your Neighbor

Morris Coff Notary Public 2-D Eastway Grblt.4801

PIANO LESSONS

by Master Graduate of Germany's most famous Professor. Mrs. Kate Coblentz, 5-E Eastway - Telephone 4211

FOR SALE

Baby carriage (coach) and play pen. Both in good condition. Reasonable. Apply 5-D Eastway

FOR SALE

1932 De Soto Sedan. Excellent condition. Reasonable - Terms if desired. Call 3072 or Call at 2-K Eastway.

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:s0 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

PERSONAL

Will Dorothy, mother of the young Carol, please get in touch at once with Dorothy, mother of Emily, at 45-R Ridge Road, Greenbelt 4692 - or through this column.

# March in March...

WITH



YOUR

## CO-OPERATIVE FOOD STORE

### CO-OP RADIOS

SMALL BED ROOM SETS - Five Tubes

\$15.50

LARGE SHORT WAVE SETS - Seven Tubes

\$22.50

TENNADEX INDOOR AERIALS -

39¢

### MIRRO ALUMINUM ON DISPLAY

THE TYPE ESPECIALLY DESIGNED FOR ELECTRIC RANGES.

IF YOU ARE HAVING TROUBLE KEEPING  
YOUR FLOORS SHINING AND CLEAN....

WE SUGGEST YOU INVESTIGATE THE FOLLOWING ITEMS IN THE STORE

- 1) CO-OP LIQUID FLOOR WAX - \$ .49 a Quart  
1.49 a Gallon
- 2) DOOR MATS - COCOA MATS - \$ .79 and \$1.10  
RUBBER MATS - 1.00, \$1.25 & \$1.50
- 3) THE ELECTRIC WAXER -  
Renting Rates - First Hour 25¢  
Each Additional Hour 10¢  
24 Hours 75¢  
Over night 35¢