



Greenbelt Throngs Make Town Event of Coop Institute

Dining, Dancing, Speaking, Mark First Big Confab

Working on the principle that an army marches on its stomach, the C.O.C. and the Greenbelt Health Association, aided by a goodly portion of the citizens, wined, dined, and danced and lectured the remainder of the population into a state of health conducive to serious thinking.

Mr. Jacob Baker, chairman of the program, launched festivities with a selection of recorded music, followed by a discussion on "Problems of a Producers Cooperative" by Mr. Russell Ives, of the University of Maryland. The remainder of the afternoon was devoted to a lecture on "Medical Care and Recent Developments" by Mr. Harry C. Hensley and one titled "Your Money's Worth" by Mr. Colston Warne, President of the Consumer's Union.

The evening program began with a Supper in the social room of the school building. The supper was planned and served by the employees of the drug store with the aid of Mrs. Laakso's group of Better Buyers.

While the culinary delights were going to their destination, Mrs. Thomas Freeman introduced the feminine pulchritude of Greenbelt cloaked in some fine examples of cooperatively produced clothing. A panel discussion, "Should Cooperatives Grant Credit", by Dr. LeRoy Halbert, Mrs. Ella Roller, Mrs. Ruth Taylor, Mr. Reed Maughn and Mr. Brown of Southern States Cooperative Wholesale, followed the fashion show.

After the next number, which was a panel discussion on "Foremost Objectives of a Cooperative", Johnnie Walker and his string band, assisted by Howard Custer on the vocal-chord, treated the citizens to a good old-fashioned square dance and Virginia reel. Mr. Custer, in his role as caller, was very effective.

Sunday, a very interesting movie showing Boulder Dam under construction, was followed by tea in the foyer of the Theater. Mesdames Moore, Plackett, Benefiel, Loftus, Raddant, Allred, Braden and Dodson, deserve much credit for their charming management of this detail of the program.

The committee in charge of the program, Mr. Alex. Schwarz, chairman, Mrs. Maryn, Miss Hoffman, Mrs. Alpher, Dr. Dodson, as well as the many others who aided in making the program a success, are to be congratulated for their fine work.

Frauds and Rackets Exposed

Frauds and Rackets will be exposed to the housewives of Greenbelt at the school's Social Room, Monday, February 13 at 8 o'clock, when Mrs. Muchmore of The Better Business Bureau speaks here. The Better Buyers Club is bringing Mrs. Muchmore here as a principal speaker in a program devoted to exposing unethical business practices. A talk, "Shopping the Department Stores" will be especially helpful to those interested in the February sales. Everyone who is interested in avoiding the pitfalls of unscrupulous advertising and salesmanship will set aside February 13 for the Frauds and Rackets meeting.



EMPLOYEES' DWELLINGS - COOPERATIVE
ISLAND - KVARNHOLMEN, SWEDEN

Hensley Advises Greenbelters From Experience of Group Health

Harry C. Hensley of the Federal Farm Credit Administration and lay member of Group Health Association, Incorporated, Washington, D. C., in an address last Saturday, at the Cooperative Institute held in the school auditorium, stressed, as necessary to the success of any medical cooperative, the importance of keeping the membership currently informed of all developments affecting the organization.

Mr. Hensley pointed out that any successful program of group health demands a high degree of mutual confidence between the doctors and the members. He stated that it was his feeling that this confidence can be expected only when the doctors are sympathetic to the health plan and take a personal interest in the problems of the individual patient. As the amount of benefits which can be withdrawn from such a cooperative institution can be no greater than the funds made available through the dues of the members, Mr. Hensley accented the necessity that the members know facts in respect to the finances of the organization in order that they may not wreck the plan by drawing benefits in excess of the capacity of the association to provide them.

Respecting the deficit incurred by Group Health Association during its first year, Mr. Hensley expressed himself as satisfied with the results which must be expected in the initial year of operation of an entirely new undertaking in the health field in the face of unsympathetic and highly organized opposition from outside sources. He stated that increases in membership coupled with a changing attitude on the part of the opposition pointed to early success for the plan.

Meeting Called To Consider Auditor's Report

A full discussion of the problems of the local businesses, with a careful consideration of the auditor's report for last year, will take place at a meeting of Greenbelt citizens being called for that purpose on Tuesday, February 14, by the Cooperative Organizing Committee, under the direction of its Finance Sub-committee.

The committee plans to prepare a summary of the report, which, with a copy of the balance sheet and a condensed profit and loss statement, will be distributed to those who attend the meeting. The auditor's report itself will be at hand, as will the store managers and members of the C.O.C., and of the Finance Sub-committee. Questions are invited and will be answered as completely as possible. Suggestions and questions of policy will be considered.

County News

The drive to increase rates of pay for school teachers got further impetus in Prince Georges County, when County Supt. Nicholas Orem declared a low pay rate was preventing the appointment of qualified teachers and is actually causing vacancies faster than they can be filled. He cited ten resignations in slightly more than a month as a case in point. The Federation of P.T.A. of the county and the committee of county superintendents have gone on record as favoring pay increases.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Bladensburg Fire Dept have approved the movement to establish a hospital in Prince Georges County and appointed a committee to cooperate with the sponsors, the Federation of Citizens Associations.

The fight to return road construction to the supervision of local county commissioner reached Prince Georges with the presentation to the County Chamber of Commerce of proposals to that end. The move to deprive the State Roads Commissioners of its present jurisdiction is founded on charges of corruption and mismanagement, as well as the belief that county road needs are best determined by county residents, who ought not to pay funds to build roads in other counties.

The opposition feels that a state commission represented by statewide delegations, with central control, will insure a uniform and first class system of roads. The mechanical and professional services available to a State Commission, swifter action in emergency and overall economy resulting are also stressed.

The reduction of the budget of the U. of Maryland by \$371,000 made by Gov. O'Connor, promises a deficit of \$300,000 at the end of the current fiscal year according to Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of the Univ. The cut is due to the failure of alcohol tax revenue on which the University budget was originally based, to bring in the expected income.

"Get Your Money's Worth," Says Warne to Local Audience

How to get "Your Money's Worth" or rather how difficult it is to get one's money's worth was the topic of Mr. Colston Warne, President of Consumer's Union, at the Cooperative Institute Saturday, February 4.

The shopper of today is confronted with an even more difficult task than Diogenes of old, Mr. Warne indicated. Modern selling with its high pressure advertising gives no hint as to the actual merit of the product. Pretty labels, pictures of savory dishes, high falluting adjectives inveigle the shopper.

Mr. Warne, however, felt that the modern consumers were beginning to resent these methods and have started a movement toward more intelligent buying. He explained the part that Consumer's Union played in this movement. Consumer's Union is an independent testing agency that is supported entirely by its subscribers.

Cooperatives, continued Mr. Warne, can perform a real service to their members by establishing testing agencies wherever possible, or using established agencies to test the products they sell under their labels. They can also give their members intelligent labels using the grade system.

A very alert and interested group surrounded Mr. Warne during the discussion period.

FULMER SHOWS COLOR SLIDES TO CITIZENS' ASSOCIATION AUDIENCE

Beautiful colored slides of Greenbelt and its environs were shown to the 225 people attending the regular Greenbelt Citizens Association meeting last Monday night. O. K. Fulmer, Assistant Community Manager, provided an interesting running commentary while projecting the slides which he personally had made. Many of the citizens saw themselves and their homes projected in color on the screen. Some pictures taken by Mr. Fulmer in Russia in 1932 were also shown.

Committee reports were presented as follows:

Joseph E. Borgas	Transportation
E. Dematatis	Town Administration
Lois Fulmer	Welfare
Walter Volckhausen	C. O. C.
Herkus W.V. Letkemann	Blood Index
Leon Herman	Education
Mrs. Thomas Freeman	Delegate to the Prince Georges Federation of Citizens Associations.

Judge Baily, president of the Prince Georges Federation of Citizens Associations, who was an invited guest, stated that he had been assured that the widening of Edmonston Road would begin before the end of this month. Convict labor will be used for this project.

President Frank Lastner advised that the treasury of the Association, after considering outstanding bills, showed a deficit, largely occasioned by expenses for the Christmas Party.

Citizens were urged to attend the Association dances, its only source of revenue. A George Washington Birthday Dance was announced for February 21.

A resolution petitioning the United States government to lift the Spanish embargo was not carried.

It was announced that Mr. Robert Dove had been appointed Scout Master, replacing Mr. Charles Pettit, who is leaving Greenbelt. Mr. Thomas R. Freeman was appointed chairman of the Boy Scout Troop committee in place of Mr. Gale, who is relinquishing the position due to ill health.

PLATONIC IDEALISM AND TWO TONS OF FERTILIZER
FEATURE INSTITUTE PANEL

Is "The Foremost Objective of a Cooperative" to provide worthwhile merchandise at reasonable prices, to liberate the individual, to provide a yardstick for evaluating goods and services offered by profit-motivated enterprises, to extend democratic ideals into the world of business, "to give crackpots a chance to give vent to their emotions," or "to put an end to government of the people by the rascals for the rich"? Such was the subject of the second panel of the Cooperative Institute, and of a vigorously responsive audience.

Dr. Hugh A. Bone, leader of the panel, introduced Mr. Nathan Schein as the first speaker. Mr. Schein in no uncertain terms stressed the importance of cooperation to democracy, if democracy of government is not to vanish under economic totalitarianism. He saw the cooperative as the key to a new and better order of society.

Mrs. Charles Putman, the second speaker on the panel, endorsed Mr. Schein's representation of Cooperation as leading to a new way of life, but emphasized also the economic objective of providing members with more for their money. This the cooperative can attain by providing worthwhile goods at fair prices, by avoiding common deceiving marketing practices, such as false labeling, slack filling, short weighing and short changing, by encouraging members to distinguish good commodities from bad to buy for the contest and not for the pretty label, and by advising members on the relative merits of competing products.

Mr. Henry Little, the third and last speaker, saw as the primary objective of cooperation the liberation of the individual, by rendering business the servant of the people, rather than people the servants of business. Tracing cooperative aims back to Plato's "Republic", Mr. Little saw true cooperation best exemplified in present day cooperatives in Sweden.

At the conclusion of the formal presentation of the panel, the floor was open for comments, questions and criticism. A visitor rose to decry the lack of practicality of all but the lady on the panel, and requested an explanation of what Mr. Schein had meant by a "cooperative commonwealth".

When Mr. Schein had completed describing a cooperative commonwealth as one in which democratic principles guided business and government, Mr. Harry Hess rose to state that talk about Plato and "cooperative commonwealths" and such were material for the "crack-pots", and that the early cooperators bought their two tons of fertilizer as a group simply to save ordering in larger quantities.

Mrs. Linded Dodson, objecting on aesthetic grounds to the introduction of fertilizer into the argument, that early cooperators sought more and did more than save dollars and cents, for they showed that individuals can benefit by acting for a group by working for and with each other. Cash savings and improved crops were simply practical gains resulting from working and sharing together.

Dr. Bone, and at the conclusion of the meeting, Mr. Baker, pointed out that the panel had emphasized the basic fact that a cooperative cannot succeed without both to its members of worthwhile goods and services, and a longtime objective—the fostering of democracy and consequently of individual liberty and individual thought.

The first panel considered the question: "Should Cooperatives Grant Credit?" Mrs. Ruth Taylor, Greenbelt, Mrs. Ella Roller, of Berwyn, and Mr. Brown of the Southern States Cooperative Wholesale presented



Rambling

By George F. Carnes

Bud, this ain't rambling, this is enthusiasm! I might seem a bit too hopped-up about my subject, but if I am just credit it to the effects of a well aimed load of bird shot about which you will hear more later.

You see, I visited the adolescent outfit which meets every night in a well lighted club room back of the town fire house, where about fifty boys and girls were having the time of their lives.

Over in one corner a small boy turned his eager face up to Mrs. Alpher and pleaded for his night of fun.

"Aw, Mrs. Alpher, I'm 13 years old! Sure my birthday was last November! Can't I stay?" At her assent, he bounded back to his place at the ping-pong table and let out a yippee of joy.

My eyes wander over to another side of the room. Two boys sit hunched over a checker board. The larger of the two is tapping nervously on the table top, waiting for his opponent to move. The smaller, lost in concentration, wriggles out of one of his shoes, displaying a large hole in his sock. The larger straightens up, sighs impatiently, then leans forward and begins his tapping again.

Over by the radio, two bored young damsels engage in a monosyllabic conversation while they keep their eyes glued to the doorway—until the doorway opens to admit two brightly scrubbed and brushed lads. With astonishing suddenness, the damsels lose all interest in the doorway, become pointedly oblivious to their fellow creatures, rise and begin a sedate waltz to a fox-trot tune!

And now, more about the bird shot. If we had only had a place like the one mentioned above in my home town, old man Norton, who, fourteen years ago owned the best watermelon patch in north Georgia, would never have caught me climbing over his fence with one of his prize melons under my arm. And not having caught me climbing over his fence, naturally he would not have had any reason to let fly with his trusty ole shotgun in my direction. But that being the case, I wouldn't have any TENDER memories to remind me what a grand thing recreation is for youth!

GREENBELT A. C. vs. P. W. A.

Greenbelt Athletic Club's Basketball Team will meet the strong P. W. A. Five in a game to be played at the school Gym Saturday night. The game will be called at 8:30 P.M.

general objections to the offering of credit by a cooperative to its members, while Mr. Reed Maughan endeavored to justify credit for our local cooperative. Mr. Maughan's contention was endorsed from the floor by Mr. Carroll, and opposed by Mr. Allred, who maintained that Greenbelters could satisfy real credit by appealing to the local Credit Union.



Meditations

by
Robert Lee Kincheloe
Minister to the
Greenbelt Community Church

We have expressed the fact that intelligent prayer is an effective instrument in giving direction to an individual's life. By prayer we do not mean the perfunctory folding of hands and the mental mumbling of vague and superstitious desires. That approach invariably brings about spiritual poverty. But we are interested in the kind of prayer which requires mental effort, the kind of prayer that demands a method of meditation. Those people who truly realize from their prayer efforts a partial mastery of self and a creative attitude towards people and things, are those who earnestly strive to commune with God in this way.

Four steps have been suggested previously by which we may attempt to develop a method of devotion.

The first step is naturally that of preparation-- a most important part of our procedure. We will list under this heading various suggestions to be followed in adjusting body and mind to real communion:

1. Relax physically but not mentally.
2. Give your imagination free rein.
3. Reason that since God is everywhere, in spirit He is now here; "And you are in the very atmosphere of His nearness like a flying bird in the air."
4. Think, then, of Jesus sharing your experience, as He once lived with men. Try to picture Him as a real human being and not as a heavenly deity far removed from your life.
5. Confess your weaknesses, your shortcomings. Face them squarely and honestly.
6. Choose some definite theme or problem for your meditation. And pray God for humility, mental acumen, and thoroughness with which to meditate.

LOCAL FEET GIVEN ONCE OVER

Compelling was Mr. Edward Mathews' enthusiasm as he stood in his bare feet in the midst of a large circle of seated admirers two Saturdays ago in the Social Room. Good natured were those admirers. So good natured that they took off their shoes and stockings, bared their warped feet and crooked legs to his diagnostic eyes, and listened carefully while he told them what was wrong with their feet and with the shoes they wore. Barefooted little children lifted up their hands to him and let him stretch them up to tip-toe, and lead them about in a circle, demonstrating the exercise they needed. Mothers were ready to admit if better care was not taken of their children's feet, warped bodies might result. Fathers joined in admitting that the shoes he was advocating were comfortable looking and mighty handsome, although unorthodox.

Mr. Mathews is from Weymouth, Mass., where he has a Guild devoted to making, and to teaching the art of making, fine shoes that are also healthful shoes. He has already gained distinguished support for his work, and he is interested in seeing a producers' cooperative in Greenbelt to foster his work here. He was particularly pleased with the interest shown here Saturday and expects to return shortly.

In the course of his examinations Saturday he indicated that the prize local feet seemed to belong

COMMUNITY CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

You will find at the present time in the auditorium, on the stage, an electric organ, called The Orgatron. This instrument has been furnished by the Homer L. Kitt Co., of Washington. Very soon we hope to have on demonstration a Hammond electric organ that the two might be compared by our congregation.

The presence of the Orgatron has done much to stimulate interest and desire that it, or an instrument of similar type, be a permanent fixture in our Church and community life.

In order to further this desire and the purchase of an organ for the Church, an Organ Fund has been set up with which we hope in the near future to buy the instrument.

Along this line, the Community Church is sponsoring an excellent comedy to be produced by the Potomac Heights Community Church Players Wednesday evening, February 15, at 8:00 in the Theater, for the benefit of this fund. It will be to the interest of the community as well as the Church to support this production; may all interested in the spiritual development of their children (towards which the Organ contributes tremendously) get behind this venture. Tickets are moderately priced: 25 cents for adults and 15 cents for children.

HEBREW CONGREGATION

The Hebrew Congregation announces the next of its regular Friday evening services for the evening of February 10, at 8:30 P.M. The services will be conducted by Mr. Leon Ellsberg of the Washington Hebrew Congregation in the Music Room of the Elementary School.

Following the services, it is planned to have a business meeting to organize the congregation on a permanent basis. The importance of the meeting is such that it cannot be too strongly impressed on the membership that the presence of every supporter is essential to the welfare of the organization.

It is requested that every person planning to attend be prompt, as the services will begin at 8:30 sharp.

HOOR OF MUSIC PROGRAMS TO BE RESUMED

The Sunday Afternoon Hour of Music programs, which were discontinued by the Journalistic Club during Christmas week, will be resumed Sunday, February 19, at 5 P.M. in the Greenbelt Theatre according to the still not quite definite plans of the Journalistic Club and Greenbelt Consumers Services, who have just completed arrangements to sponsor them jointly.

It has been agreed by both groups that the theater is the ideal place to present these programs, and all effort is being made to see that they will be enjoyed by all.

Whenever possible, programs by artists in person will be presented. At other times recordings will be heard, the selections being made from the several fine collections available.

The sponsors invite all music lovers (the music will not be "high brow") to attend these programs, which will be at 5 P.M. Sunday afternoons, on and after February 19, according to present plans.

to Mrs. Ruth Taylor and Mrs. Dorothy Custer, those of Mrs. Custer having perhaps a slight edge. His own feet and legs were, of course, well nigh perfect, as all had occasion to agree when he had occasion to roll up his trousers above his knees to demonstrate a point.

Salt O' the Earth

by

Dorothy Salter

(Social notes must be submitted to Mrs. Salter for publication. Phone Gr. 3092-----Editor)

The life or death of this brain child of mine is entirely in your hands. With your help I shall endeavor each week to ferret out such news and gossip as will meet with your interest and approval. If you have any contributions to make to this column won't you please call me or drop a note in the box at the drug store?

Mrs. Sam Cregger and little daughter Kileen, returned to their home at 17-D Parkway after spending a month in Knoxville, Tenn. visiting Mrs. Cregger's parents.

The female population of Greenbelt breathed a sigh of relief when Miss Black, "femme fatale" cut her hair. But now as a "jeune fille" she still seems to be the "type they go for"!!! "Competition is the spice of life."

Come next pay-day the male population of Greenbelt will have been reduced to carrying baked bean sandwiches in their lunches. The selling out of the local variety store and the bargains that were available will have a sad effect on local budgets--- I'm afraid.

The newly organized "Les Huit" met at the home of Mrs. Cliff Phillips, 18-C Parkway, Friday night. The roster is to consist of eight members. The present membership includes: Mrs. Cliff Phillips, Mrs. Anna Chase, Mrs. Ida Mae Mullar, Mrs. Jane Pruitt, Mrs. Lois O'Brien, Mrs. Edwin Brady and your correspondent. Sewing was the main diversion of the evening. Next week the club will meet at the home of Mrs. Pruitt, 7 -F Parkway.

Mrs. Edwin Brady of 52-E Crescent Rd. was confined to her home Saturday with a badly twisted knee. Visitors during the day were Misses Evelyn Shimp, Irene Caskey and Edna Granigan of Martinsburg, W.Va.

A spaghetti dinner was the main feature of the evening when the Parkway Bridge Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Uhrig, 16-C Parkway Rd. Two tables of bridge played during the evening.

Miss Gertrude Cooney has returned to Greenbelt after "touring the midwest" for five weeks. She visited Minneapolis, Chicago, Marquette and her home in New Hampton, Iowa. Ask her sometime about how she "couldn't find her way home".

Betty Wundram, 1-C Westway, entertained about 20 of her little friends Sunday, February 5, the occasion being her 8th birthday. After opening presents and playing a number of interesting games, ice cream and cake were served to the following:

Vernon, Glenn and Jimmie Dawson, Buddy, Billie and Bobby Belton, Buddy Jones, Ronnie and Marilyn Bierwagen, Kawyn Knox, Smith Picket, Carolyn, Vera and Ann Garner, Marilyn Eshbaugh, Violet Neblett, Omeiga Freshour, Buddy Ouran and Lewis Wundram.

Mrs. Irene Bacigalupi of 5-D Eastway, is recuperating from an appendicitis operation. She spent 10 days in the Maryland General Hospital in Baltimore, Maryland.

On Friday evening, February 3rd., Doris Lehman of 3-C Eastway, celebrated her tenth birthday with a party. The guests played games and then were served refreshments.

Guests were Marilyn Westfall, Barbara Lyles, Dolores McWilliams, Betty Falkenberg, Caroline Tompkins, Ruth Cushing, Shirley Mitchell, Marjorie Schwab, Vernal Gamble. Out of town guests were Mrs. Geneva Quinby and daughter, Doris, of Takoma Park.

Your Roving Reporter

by

Jack Sherby

DO YOU THINK ALL AMERICANS SHOULD FAVOR A STRONG NATIONAL DEFENSE PROGRAM REGARDLESS OF THE POLITICAL PARTY THEY BELONG TO?

Mr. T. S. Evans, 14-C Crescent Road. "Yes I believe in a strong national defense regardless of party affiliations".

Mr. James C. Smith, 4-H Southway. "I don't see any harm in voicing my opinion. I was in the service eight years and I'm a person who believes in a strong defense. I think like Teddy Roosevelt...I believe in carrying a big stick and speaking softly".

Mr. Walter Bierwagen, 1-B Westway. "Yes I believe as Landon said a year or so ago...that politics should end at our water's edge, and that the defense program is a part of our foreign policy. Of course most of the other Republicans have been fighting the administration on this issue -- taking every opportunity to castigate the administration along with the other anti-New Dealers".

Mrs. Herschel Young, 15-A Ridge Road. "I think the best way to keep out of war is to have a strong national defense. I think that party politics should play no part whatsoever in this vital question".

Mr. R. V. Buchele, Drugstore. "I can't give a yes or no answer to that. What the papers call a strong national defense is too much -- a waste of money".

Mrs. Clyde Johnson, 18-E Crescent Road. "I want peace for our country and the world more than anything else. It seems that fascism is racing ahead and it's a risk not to be adequately armed. This is not a partisan matter and I am sure it concerns all of our lives".

Mr. Frank Loftus, 11-V Ridge Road. "Everybody's in favor of a strong national defense. Nobody could rationally favor a weak national defense. However, the proportions to which the military and naval establishments should be enlarged is a matter on which only competent and experienced experts are qualified to pass judgment.

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3. Neutral in religious matters.
4. An open forum for civil affairs.

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FEBRUARY 9, 1939

The Results Will Be Felt

Greenbelt's hectic weekend is over. Our visitors have spoken and left, - our food has been eaten, our dances danced, our ideas, having found words in debate and discussion, are part of the record. As things pass physically, our Cooperative Institute is no more.

Yet, in a social sense, perhaps, it is quite alive and will remain alive. For the words that were spoken were not mouthings, and the spirit generated was not the exhilaration of the moment alone.

We listened, we discussed, and we learned, and the subject was one which is becoming increasingly vital to us and our town: voluntary cooperation among human beings.

How to make group medicine succeed, how to solve the credit problem, these brought forth vigorous debaters, exponents, critics. The air was invariably alive and theory and practical experience went hand in hand throughout.

Perhaps most basic of all was the richness of comment and feeling provoked by the discussion on the aims of cooperatives. This was entirely as it should have been, for nothing can be of greater moment to us than the road upon which our endeavor is taking us.

All in all, we cannot but feel that Greenbelt's first Cooperative Institute produced results, tangible and intangible which will be seen and felt in all our varied undertakings.

A. C.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

Leaving Greenbelt:

H. O. Melsness of I-C Woodland on February 1st.

Coming into Greenbelt:

Jack Allen to 21-P Ridge Road on February 4th.

Manuel Gerst to 2-L Gardenway on February 2nd.

Stanley Edwards to 34-F Crescent on Feb. 1st.

Joseph Thren to 18-B Crescent Road, February 3rd.

No Strings, No Music

Mr. Blaine Stubblefield, famed for his work as official recorder of American Folk Songs for the Library of Congress, set sail from Washington with his trusty guitar, hell bent for giving Greenbelters a "shore muff" taste of good ole mountain music, when he discovered to his horror that three strings on his music box were broken. Immediately after his arrival he sent out an S.O.S. which was answered by our noble patriots, one Robert Volckhausen and one Jack Sherby. With right good will the two volunteers set to work and soon had George Fair backed into a corner hugging his beloved cello in a desperate attempt to keep the vandals from de-stringing it. However, weight of numbers soon bore him down and Sherby



and Volckhausen were on their way back to the jittery Mr. Stubblefield, proudly bearing a brace of cello strings.

Evidently the cello strings felt that the come down from cello to guitar was a little too much. Anyway, they gave up the ghost and broke at the first attempt to tighten them.

Then a town-wide search was instigated, which finally produced two more strings for the distracted Mr. Stubblefield. Ah, woe! One string was too short, while the other was one of the steel variety which ill befitted the company of the other five which were composed of a substance synonymous with the intestinal tract of a feline.



The final blow proved too much for the indomitable Mr. S. He found himself a dark corner, sat down and slowly ate his guitar, piece by piece.

ECONOMY NOTE

TO THE EDITOR:

Street lights are burning away at 8 A. M., daylight these days.

CITIZEN

THERE'S A CATCH TO IT FOLKS!

TO THE EDITOR:

This small household suggestion may be of interest to the residents:

If your medicine cabinet door does not shut easily because the catch seems to be sticking out too far, it is a very simple matter to screw the catch in with your fingers and eliminate the difficulty of closing. The catch has a thread base and can be adjusted by screwing it in or out to make the door work with the proper friction.

O. Kline Fulmer
Assistant Manager

GIRL SCOUT COOKIE SALE

In view of the numerous erroneous reports in circulation, it is deemed advisable to make this announcement: The proceeds of the Girl Scout Cookie Sale go to the County Council of Girl Scouts, Inc., who are directly responsible for the success of the Girl Scout program in the various communities. This money is used to train new leaders, pay certain expenses of maintaining the day camp, including the new cabin on our camp site, etc.

As a reward for her efforts, the Council is providing a party for each girl who sells more than fifty pounds of cookies. Any girl in the county may earn this prize.

The Greenbelt Senior Troop voted to provide certain additional small prizes for its own members who made good records. It is regretted that announcement of this intention should prove misleading or cause disappointment to any other Girl Scout.



You Ought to Know That

by
Charles J. Spector

A new synthetic wood called "isorel" is being made in France by compressing wood fibers with synthetic resins, and is said to be a non-conductor of sound and moisture.

Tests show that canned strained spinach, peas, tomatoes, and green beans vary in the amount of vitamin C they contain from year to year; indicating that it is difficult to standardize canned goods on this point.

Navajo women do not copy a pattern in weaving a rug—they carry the design in their heads.

Growth of fungi produces numerous materials with important industrial possibilities.

Mountain lions, once almost extinct, are staging a comeback, judging by the reports of them in western mountains.

Podunk is a joke-town of vaudeville fame; but historic Podunk in Massachusetts was a place where Indians tortured captives—and Podunk means "place of burning".

East Africa has a breed of oxen with horns that spread more than eight feet from tip to tip.

In search of a substitute motor fuel, Italy is finding unexpectedly good results with anhydrous ammonia.

Indian water jars made of clay were purposely left porous because of the cooling effect upon water by evaporation.

Government scientists are working on a new line of canned soups, ice cream mixes and other foods in which they will be used as a milk constituent.

RADIO CLUB

The Radio Club is pleased to be able to announce that through the courteous cooperation of the Town officials, the use of Room 223 in the Elementary School has been granted the Club, for its regular Friday evening classes in radio theory and code practice, which are held at 7:30 P.M.

It is requested that the present and prospective membership observe the decorum and self-discipline which permitted it to remain so long in the Office of the COOPERATOR without complain from the staff.

The last session was a brisk one, and included the addition of Harry Hyman to the membership list. President Petersen protested that the last announcement stampeded him into completing the teleplex prematurely, but the unqualified approval of Charlie Blake of the output of the machine was the cause for modest blushes on Pete's part. Now for some tapes and to hit it up. O. K., boys, 30 words a minute.

Reno started the next phase in Power Supply with the work which will be continued tomorrow night on Power Supply and Bleeder Resistances. A good turnout is expected.

The last session was attended by Messrs. Petersen, Reno, Reno, Jr., Blake, Johnston, Murray, Hyman, Rosenzweig, and a visitor from Silver Springs.

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Sports Sputterings

By Cliff Cockill

The presentation of the American League movie "A Century of Baseball" is a noble gesture on the part of the Greenbelt Athletic Club---a much better platter than the Heigh Ho Silver and the Dick Tracy stuff being fed the kids nowadays-----Sprinters from 26 colleges will be shooting at Johnny Lyon's 50 yard dash record at the coming indoor meet which will be held at the Catholic University March 4th-----Johnny's mark was set in 1931---It was equalled only once by Widmyer former Maryland speedster--Incidentally Greenbelt High School should enter a team in the interscholastic mile relay---would be good experience---Attention--President Roosevelt: George Bauer, the Greenbelt A. C. emperor fish, will be a third term candidate. If George can do it, why can't you?---Paul Dunbar has left for Clemson College in So. Carolina where he will report for spring football practice---Paul, who towers 6 feet 2 and weighs around 190 was a wingman for Roosevelt High School before coming to Greenbelt-----Tommy Dawsey (not the trombone player) added his third victim to a growing list of casualties last week when he jammed his elbow into yours truly's eye during the Brown Dartmouth game-----I hope this will spike all rumor concerning said shiner--I definitely did not forget to duck, nor did I reach for a dropped dime on a Crowded Greenbelt bus, nor did my wife hang one on me, nor did that kid from southeast come back to town---nor was I talking when I should have been listening---but--- Dawsey did it---the nasty thing---I kin prove it!-----

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BOWLING LEAGUE NEWS

The Cobras and Eagles engaged in a bitter and exciting struggle throughout their three-game match last Saturday, the Cobras barely emerging victorious in the final and odd game. Anchorman Lastner produced just what it takes to make an anchorman by coming through with a mark in the final box to put his team in the win column, and incidentally, Lastner garnered two double-header strikes in the course of the set. It was a set of pugnacious Eagles that extended the likewise scrappy Cobras every second of play.

The Beavers won the odd skirmish from the Cardinals, pulling away from their nearest contenders to increase their slim lead to two games.

True to the maxim that anything might happen in bowling, the erstwhile tame Bears turned vicious and cuffed the Drakes around for the odd game, the Drakes thereby dropping another game from the lead.

Continuing their lengthy winning streak, the determined Jeeps defeated the Alligators for the odd titl and gained a game on their victims for fifth place.

The standings to date are:

	WON	LOST
Beavers	38	16
Drakes	36	18
Cobras	32	22
Cardinals	28	26
Alligators	25	29
Jeeps	20	34
Bears	19	35
Eagles	18	36
High Team Set-----	Beavers, 1,573; Drakes, 1,530; Cobras, 1,517.	
High Team Games-----	Beavers, 564; Drakes, 544; Cobras, 539.	
High Ind. Avg.,-----	Temple, (Beavers), 115-34; DeJager, (Drakes), 104-15; MacEwen (Beavers) 103-40.	
High Ind. Set.,-----	Meek, (Drakes), 387; Temple (Beavers), 383; DeJager (Drakes), 354.	
High Ind. Games-----	MacEwen (Beavers), 142; Temple of (Beavers), 141; Brown (Drakes) 140.	
High Ind. Strikes-----	Temple (Beavers), 25; Brown (Drakes) 23; Lastner (Cobras), MacEwen (Beavers)	
High Ind. Spares-----	Temple, 140; DeJager, 104; MacEwen 96	

IMPORTANT NOTICE: A meeting of the Greenbelt Bowling League will be held Thursday, Feb. 9th at 8:00 P.M. in the Social Room. You are urged to attend this meeting to consider matters of vital interest.

GREENBELT BASKETBALL LEAGUE

The Greenbelt Basketball League met last Wednesday night at the school gym for the fifth round of their schedule in this series. Only four of the eight teams played official games as Bucknell and Eton were forced to forfeit their games to Joliet and Juniata respectively. Neither Bucknell nor Eton could put five men on the floor for a game. What's the matter boys, losing interest?

In the first game Carnegie continued to set a dizzy pace, and won their fifth straight, defeating Columbia by the score of 58 to 13. They have yet to be defeated and this marked the second week in a row that they have scored 58 points. High man was Greisch with 10 baskets and 20 points. Cain added 18 points to his total and now leads by a wide margin.

In the other game played, Brown defeated Dartmouth 29 to 15. Cockill, of Dartmouth, scored 13 of his team's 15 points.

THUMBNAIL SKETCHES OF OUR BOWLERS

by

CJS in cahoots with SHD

(Note: This is the fifth of our series in which we give you the low-down on the low down snakes)

COBRAS

- ALLEN (89-1)-----"Red the Jitterbug," and the life of the party. Good sense of humor; nice contagious smile. As for bowling-----hmmmm.
- CAIN (99-28)-----115;110;105;100-----bingo! If he drops much lower in the averages, we'll have to summon Fockler to teach handsome Jack the rudiments of the game. Jack claims he's in a slump and expects to get out of it around April first. We'll wait.
- LASTNER (99-13)----The head snake and spark plug of the team, a team he claims is the best in the league. Says he's willing to bet the Cobras end up in first place at least. Good sense of humor, nice-----excuse it, please-----By the way, Frank, Secretary Downs said he won't hex the Cobras anymore if the team quits chasing him away from the spectator's bench.
- MARKFIELD(94-19)---"Curley" Markfield, for short. Ought to join the Royal Northwest Mounted Police since he always gets his man. Say, did you notice the way he places his right toe behind his left heel after each delivery? Cute, isn't it?
- NAGLE (93-19)-----He of the murderous gleam when facing the pins--and does he murder numbers 1 and 5 pins! Been a great help to his team, a good bowler, but not just quite as good as a certain (?) teammate.
- SPECTOR (95-5)----The seventh member of the team. Is happy with the spirit of the league, happy with the genuine show of friendliness, happy with the league's real sportsmanship--in fact, he's happy about the whole thing! Is going to teach the other six members that snappy spare step. (Editor's Note: His cup runneth over--hasten, Jason. Get the basin!)
- WOFSEY (94-4)-----A giant on the offensive. Been going great since his return after vacationing in Florida. It would seem that it might do the team a lot of good to send him away next year.

(Next week the flat-footed Drakes waggle their tails in your faces.)



Pokes & Jabs

John Martone

Signor Tony Galento

Last Thursday night at Detroit Tony Galento the Spaghetti Twister and Beer Guzzler from New Jersey knocked out Natis Brown, the boy from Washington, who at the peak of his fighting career fought Champion Joe Louis for ten rounds. Several weeks ago at Madison Square Gardens Galento who maybe nibbles garlic before and after meals knocked out Brescia, the weak-kneed Cabellero from South America. In fighting Natis Brown, the Newark Beer Baron was forced to extend himself to the point of omitting four additional heart-breaking grunts and several roundhouse swings.

The building-up of Galento for a fight with Joe Louis is the same old sucker game, played to fleece the fight fans of their money. On his present fighting record Galento should be dismissed as a serious contender for heavyweight honors. To date the men who Galento has fought seem to have been injected with a serum that guarantees a restful horizontal position with minimum exertion and no pain. It is a matter of speculation as to whether Galento can actually fight, or whether he is following the foot steps of gallant Carnera. The results of Galento's last two fights provide reasonable justification to question the seriousness of his opponents. It is possible that Galento may have something in his left hand, but the fact that he telegraphs the start of each swing gives his opponents time enough to either sneak inside the intended blow, or pull away from the punch. In both Brescia's and Natis Brown's case, Galento met two third raters who dropped their excuses for being in the ring several years ago.

The time seems to be ripe for a heavyweight elimination tournament. With the return of Schmeling, the comeback of Baer and the rise of the California boy Nova, not forgetting Galento the fans will be given a chance to unscramble their opinions.

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GREENBELT ATHLETIC CLUB TO PRESENT BASEBALL MOVIES

The official American League motion picture, "The First Century of Baseball" will be presented here under the auspices of the Greenbelt A.C., Wednesday, Feb. 22nd, at the theatre. There will be two showings, at 7 and 9 P.M. The early performance will be for children only and adults only will be admitted to the 9 o'clock show. There will be no charge for admission.

Written and directed by Lew Fonseca, this four reel sound film will show the growth of baseball from 1839 to 1939 and will include a cast containing practically every notable baseball figure of the American League. Lefty Grove, Lou Gehrig, Babe Ruth, Bob Feller, Hank Greenberg, Joe Cronin and Tris Speaker are a few of the 50 or more stars who will be seen. The purpose of this picture, which is being shown to high schools, colleges and boys' clubs throughout the nation, is to teach the youngsters baseball, and by showing these stars in their various positions, the ambitious youngsters will learn much and may develop into future big leaguers. Johnny Allen, Monty Pearson and Spud Chandler will explain pitching fundamentals, Ken Keltner, infield play and George McQuinn, first base technique. Highlights of the past season will be another feature together with important shots of the Old-Timers' Game which was played at Cleveland last summer. The Washington Nationals will be represented by Clark Griffith, Bucky Harris, Cecil Travis and George Case.

Don't forget the date-Feb. 22nd.

GREENBELT HIGH SCHOOL TRIPS LAUREL, 27-12.

The spirited Greenbelt High School basketball team made it two out of two over the Laurel High cagers when they turned back the boys from the horse race town by the score of 27-12 in a listless game played at the local gym last Friday night.

The first half ended with the Wurl proteges on the long end of the score of 8-4. Jimmy Wilson, who connected with three fast goals and two free throws accounted for all the Greenbelt scoring in the first stanza. In the final half, the local boys began to click as they found the hoop for 19 markers while the best the Laurelites could gather was 8 points.

Provost and Wilson led at bat for the winners with 10 to 6 points respectively. Carson landed a beautiful mid-court stab in the closing moments of play.

By virtue of this win, Greenbelt has now knocked off every club in the county with the exception of Mt. Ranier who is not listed on the Green & White schedule. However, it is expected that a post-season game will be arranged between these schools to determine the county championship. This would be a natural as both teams are evenly matched.

GREENBELT			LAUREL						
	G.	F.	T.		G.	F.	T.		
Carson	F	1	0	2	Murphey	F	1	2	4
Alexander	F	0	0	0	Standfield	F	0	0	0
Stewart	F	1	0	2	Merson	F	2	0	4
Enzor	F	1	0	2	Ostamon	F	0	0	0
Ahrens	F	0	0	0	Snyder	C	0	0	0
Provost	C	3	0	6	Robinson	C	0	0	0
Wilson	G	4	2	10	Teeozzo	G	1	0	2
Weiss	G	2	1	5	Turney	G	0	0	0
					Robinson	G	1	0	2
TOTALS		12	3	27		5	2	12	

GREENBELT A.C. ELECTION FEBRUARY 14TH.

At the next meeting of the Greenbelt Athletic Club which will be held Tuesday, February 14th, in the social room, officers will be elected for the ensuing year. All members are urged to attend.

GREENBELT A. C. WIN THREE MORE, LOSE ONE

The Greenbelt Athletic Club Basketball Team engaged in four court contests this week, winning three, and losing one by the narrow margin of one point.

On Monday, the 30th, they were to have played the fast Delaware and Hudson team of the Huerich Amateur League, but the Delaware and Hudson boys could not make it, so Greenbelt was host to the Laurel Guards. Greenbelt succeeded in defeating Laurel by the score of 43 to 34, in a very lively interesting game.

On Wednesday, at the Central High School Gym, in Washington, and Friday at the Greenbelt Gym, the boys in green played the Dupont Laundry Five, and defeated them both times, 45 to 23 and 55 to 31. In both games Dupont boys were completely outclassed and never threatened at any stage of the games.

Then, on Sunday, Greenbelt journeyed up to Laurel to play the guards again, and lost a heartbreaker by one point, 36 to 35. It was a very interesting game to watch and it was everybody's contest right down to the last second of play. A hand for Cain, Abrahams, McDonald, Wurl, and Blanchard, who all contributed a great deal in the team's victories last week.

Greenbelt now has a record of ten games won and five lost.

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THE NEW JUNIOR RECREATION CENTER

February first was a "red letter" day for the young people of Greenbelt. The formal opening of the newly equipped Junior Recreation Center took place at 7:00 P. M., presided over by Lynn Ashley, president of the Junior Citizens' Association. Roy S. Braden, Town Manager, officially threw open the doors for all the town between the ages of thirteen and twenty, inclusive, and the future program was outlined by Mrs. Rose Alpher, Mrs. Wallace Mabee, Miss Doris Dungan, and Mr. Donald Coale. After their speeches, an election was held to select officers of the Junior group. Those elected were: Lynn Ashley, President; Stanley Provost, Vice-President; Dorna Ashley, Secretary and Treasurer.

The following night at 7 o'clock, sixty-odd young people arrived at the Center and spent a jolly evening playing ping-pong, darts, checkers, and other games while the new victrola and radio provided music for dancing. Several grown-ups looked wistfully inside the door, and were politely but firmly informed that this was the JUNIOR ROOM, so they departed.

It is expected that a program to include arts and crafts, dancing instruction, and games will be established within a few weeks, and those interested in any one activity can come on certain nights, while others can come on other nights on which their particular interests are featured.

Mr. Braden and Mrs. Alpher expressed the hope that the young people will feel that the room is theirs, and will take initiative in putting it to its proper use, abiding by the Management's restrictions and also instituting their own rules as the need arises.

The Center will be open every evening except Sunday from 7 to 9, and an hour later on Friday and Saturday evenings. These hours have been set so that the youngest boys and girls can go home and get plenty of sleep, while the older ones can study or read until their bedtime.

INDIVIDUAL SCORING OF G.A.C. BASKETBALL TEAM AS OF FEB. 3RD, 1939

PLAYERS	GAMES	GOALS	F.GOALS	TOTALS
Bozek	15	36	15	87
Cain	12	39	8	86
Wurl	11	33	4	70
Abrahims	16	26	7	59
Giersch	14	25	9	59
Sidwell	6	22	9	53
Blanchard	13	21	2	44
McDonald	5	17	0	34
Barker	9	13	4	30
Holochwost	13	12	5	29
Marack	9	10	5	25
Sanchez	14	8	1	17

WON 11 LOST 5

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

TEAM	WON	LOST	PCT.
Carnegie	5	0	1.000
Brown	4	1	.800
Joliet	4	1	.800
Dartmouth	2	3	.400
Columbia	2	3	.400
Juniata	2	3	.400
Eton	1	4	.200
Bucknell	0	5	.000

FIVE INDIVIDUAL HIGH SCORES

NAME	TEAM	GAMES	GOALS	FOULS	POINTS
Cain	Carnegie	5	32	9	73
Greisch	Carnegie	5	26	2	54
Goldfadden	Juniata	3	25	2	52
Abrahims	Carnegie	5	22	1	45
Keagle	Columbia	5	21	1	43

BRIDGE NEWS

The Duplicate Club held its weekly meeting the evening of January 31, with four and one-half tables being occupied. The cards were full of slams and little slams. On one occasion seven hearts were bid and made, doubled and redoubled, by two couples. One couple bid six hearts on the hand, made seven, and was low for the board.

Something is going to have to be done about the Nebletts. For the third straight week they are in the money. The first four were as follows:

	Mch.	Points.	Hndcp.	Total
1. Mr. and Mrs. Neblett	42.5	3.24	39.26	
2. Mr. Langford & Likens	38.5	none	38.5	
3. Mrs. Green & Havens	41.5	4.05	37.45	
4. Mr. Wolfsey & Pinckney	37.5	.81	36.69	

On Tuesday, February 14 and 21, the Club will meet in the Manual Training room at the school.

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PRE-SCHOOL MOTHERS CLUB MEETS

On Wednesday night February 1st, the Pre-School Mothers held their regular monthly meeting in the Social Room of the Elementary School.

Miss Colletti, the Kindergarten teacher, gave a very interesting talk on "Creative Play". She presented specific examples of drawings, cut-outs, and sewing, which children in the kindergarten have done. She told of the different stages they go through in creating ideas for drawing, coloring, etc. The mothers gained many helpful ideas on how to guide their children in Creative Play.

The topic, "How To Handle Hunger Strikes", was presented by Mrs. Branch, after which the mothers entered into discussion on the subject.

The meeting was then turned over to the hostesses, Mrs. Norvell, Mrs. Taylor, and Mrs. Kling. They served delightful refreshments which everyone enjoyed.

The next meeting will be on Wednesday night March 1st. All mothers of Pre-School children are invited to attend.

BETTER BUYERS GROUP

The Better Buyers Group, of which Mrs. Sulo Laakso is chairman, met at the home of Mrs. Leon Manning, 60 -C Crescent Road on Tuesday, January 31st. Mrs. Russell Kellams conducted the meeting. Mrs. Laakso reported on the Executive Committee's plans for the Cooperative Institute of February 4th and 5th, and announced that this group was to assist with decorations and serving.

Attention was called to the "Frauds and Rackets" meeting to be held in the Social Room at 8 o'clock P. M. on February 13th with Mrs. Muchmore as principal speaker. Another interesting feature of the program will be the report of Mrs. Loftus on the January white sales from the Consumers Union. Music will complete the program.

The panel discussions of the afternoon on "Doctors, Dollars, and Disease" was ably opened by Mesdames Fellams, Prendergast, and Harper. An animated discussion followed in which all the members present participated, resulting in a most successful meeting.

A visit to the Nanny Burroughs School and its cooperative industries was planned for Thursday, Feb. 2nd.

Mrs. Glen Allred of 37-A Ridge will be hostess for the next meeting.

HOMEMAKING COURSE

A ten-week course in homemaking will begin on Monday evening, February 20th, in the Home Economics Room of the Elementary School under the direction of Mrs. Mabel Bessemer.

On Monday and Wednesday evenings every week, two separate classes of dressmaking will be held. The first Wednesday night class will meet on Tuesday, February 23rd at eight P.M., as Wednesday will be Washington's birthday, and then regularly on Wednesday evenings thereafter.

A class in nutrition will meet on Tuesday nights, 8-10 P. M. An afternoon class in dressmaking will be held every Tuesday, 2-4 P. M.

ERIKA MANN: SEEKER OF TRUTH AND JUSTICE

by

Peggy Zorach

Erika Mann, whose name has recently been publicized, has been chosen for a sketch this week. She is a daughter of the noted German author, Thomas Mann, and has achieved fame for herself through her acting and her latest book, "School for Barbarians" which deals with education under the Nazis. Here she fearlessly denounces the regime from which she is an exile and it is because her ideals are the same for which America stands that it is necessary to discuss some of the conditions of the Nazi regime which she exposes.

"School for Barbarians" leaves no doubt about the far reaching implications of the system which arose as its leaders proclaimed themselves favorable to the church; and Erika Mann spares nothing in denouncing the hypocrisy of the leaders and the traces which they are leaving on every German child. She writes simply and directly in a style which makes it easier to read about the subjects which are so repellent to one whose standards are truth, equality, freedom and democracy. Nazism hammering away constantly at the single idea of the German race and its supremacy; Nazism entering the homes and breeding distrust among the members of families; Nazism breaking down church organizations which might raise a voice against the constant use of violence.

As Thomas Mann says in the preface to his daughter's book, the Nazi program is ill adapted to the German people who have above all always sought the objective truth free from any bigoted political aims. Power is the foremost aim of every Nazi leader. It is an obsession which permeates all phases of living and turns minds away from the clear, unbiased thinking which the pre-Nazi Germans sought. False charges brought against every anti-Nazi to get him out of the way; every person a member of a Nazi organization in order to prove his "loyalty" to the Nazi party; children virtually belonging to the Nazis instead of to their parents; and all education undermined by the same enforced military political spirit that prevails in all Nazi activities.

These are the Nazi "ideals" of which Erika Mann is telling people wherever they want to listen. She seeks to have others avoid what her country is now undergoing. These things she tells in places where there is still a free press and room for unbiased thought, where education is unpolluted by the germ of political intolerance and where there is still a government which does what its people want it to do.

SHORT CUTS IN HOUSEWORK

Whenever you have bread that is likely to mold before you can use it, place it in a brown paper bag and leaving the bag open, place it on the top shelf of your kitchen cupboard which is warmer than the lower ones. You will find that bread in this way will keep indefinitely. It can be used as bread crumbs by grating the hard slices on a cheese grater and if desired sifted for crumbs of the same size. This hint is sure to help your food budget.

Madelyn Conklyn

BETTER BUYERS PAY VISIT TO UNIQUE NEGRO COOPERATIVE

With a number of trips planned to neighboring cooperatives, the Better Buyers Club, Thursday, February 2, sent a Greenbelt group on a tour of inspection of Cooperative Industries, Inc., a Negro producers' self-help organization in Northeast Washington. Members of the group were Mesdames Bessemer, Harper, Kellams and Leland. Mr. G. M. Harper, 2-B Eastway, kindly lent his car and extended a special courtesy by driving the group to and from the headquarters of the cooperative in Washington.

A combined consumers' and producers' co-op, Cooperative Industries is affiliated with the D. C. Cooperative League and has been serving large numbers of underprivileged Negro families with a constructive program of education, and practical service. Through its medical clinic, broom factory, grocery store, furniture (barrel-chair) manufacturing, and cooperative 106-acre farm, this Negro cooperative has earned the respect and admiration of the white and colored population for its plucky up-hill fight against almost insuperable odds. It has a record of splendid achievements since it was established nearly five years ago, under the leadership of Miss Nannie Burroughs, president.

Miss Burroughs, a distinguished Negro woman educator, who founded the cooperative movement among Washington's colored families, was better known for many years as the builder and president of the National Training School for Women and Girls. Miss Burroughs welcomed the Greenbelt visitors and explained the history, growth, development, and problems of this unique enterprise in Washington.

In an article written by Sylvia Weinberg for the Washington, D. C., Sunday Star, December 26, 1937, a complete record of this cooperative was given in considerable detail. With an additional year, the story of the group has not changed very greatly and it is believed that COOPERATOR readers will be interested in the Star's report. It read in part:

"Quietly, without fanfare, without publicity, the residents of a northeast colored community, Deane-wood, are building up what someday may be an ideal cooperative community. Deane-wood is not a model housing project. It is the home of several hundred families who hover between independent subsistence and public relief. The average income is much lower than the lowest income among Greenbelt's residents. The children of Deane-wood's residents are some of the hungry, poorly-fed lot who look to the free school lunches for their day's first meal. But they, like Greenbelt children, will grow up in homes where cooperation is a household word."

Paying tribute to the contribution Miss Burroughs has made to the cooperative movement, the article continues: "Her unselfish devotion to the cooperative ideal, coupled with her ambition for the down-trodden of her race, runs through the story of Cooperative Industries, Inc., like a bright, strong thread holding together the pattern of a tapestry. It is her (Miss Burroughs) sincere belief that through cooperative organization the members of Cooperative Industries, Inc., and other members of her race will find self-improvement and self-made security."

Approximately 350 Negro families have benefited directly and indirectly from the work of the producers' cooperative. Its active membership fluctuates between 150 and 200 persons who participate in the enterprise. Four years ago, when the government terminated many relief activities, the services of the cooperative were of great importance, and one-

MY RADIO

Betty Crocker	Wednesday	2:45 P.M.	WRC
	Friday	2:45 P.M.	WRC

Betty Crocker is heard twice each week. On Wednesday to broadcast "Stories Brought to Life", in which a writer's letter is dramatized and on Friday to give unusual recipes.

On February 3rd, Betty Crocker told about famous French restaurants in New Orleans and some of the dishes which make them distinctive. One of their special desserts is Baked Alaska which she described. This is a dessert which would make your company dinner different or give a grand climax to your family meal.

Baked Alaska consists of a sponge cake as a base, hard frozen ice cream and meringue. The recipe for the cake is as follows: Beat the yolks of 3 large eggs with rotary beater until very thick and lemon colored. Beat in $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar gradually. Beat in $\frac{1}{2}$ cup boiling water and $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon lemon juice. Then, beat in $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sifted flour sifted with 1 teaspoon baking powder and $\frac{1}{8}$ teaspoon salt. Pour into ungreased 8 inch Mary Ann pan lined with brown paper. Bake 30 minutes in slow moderate oven 325 degrees. Carefully remove cake and place on cooling rack. If you did not use Mary Ann pan, hollow the cake as if is to be filled with one quart ice cream. If a long loaf pan is used ice cream in the brick may be used, otherwise you pile it in with a spatula. Be sure that the cake is entirely cooled before placing ice cream in it. Wait until a few minutes before this dessert is to be served to add ice cream and meringue.

For the meringue beat 3 egg whites until they hold up in points. Gradually beat in $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar. Beat hard until stiff and glossy and cover sides of cake and ice cream. Place the cake with the ice cream and meringue on a wet board and place in a very hot oven 500 degrees for 3 to 5 minutes. This last process must be done quickly so that the ice cream will remain hard. Place the Baked Alaska on a serving dish and take to the table where you could cut it in portions amid the "Ohs" and "Ahs" of your guests.

time relief clients turned to mutual help and cooperative industry for a means of combatting joblessness and insecurity.

After meeting specifications for self-made cooperatives in 1934, the group was formally organized with a federal grant of \$19,633. With these funds the activities of Cooperative Industries, Inc., took rapid form, with headquarters at Fiftieth and Grant Streets, N. E. where several buildings of the National Training School were taken over for co-op enterprises. After careful deliberation, these consumer-producers set up a barrel-chair factory, a farm, a grocery, and an extremely useful Maternal and Child Welfare Center. At the outset most of the enterprises depended upon non-salaried volunteer workers, and members frequently exchanged services and goods in breaking the bonds of poverty, the common enemy of these Negro families.

Greenbelt visitors were impressed by the loyalty and common-sense manner in which deep-seated and difficult economic problems are being solved by members of Cooperative Industries, Inc., and it is evident that the program of self-education and self-help among these people is bearing fruit in better understanding between the white and colored race while battling the common evils of depression and poverty.

Calendar Of Events

Thursday, February 9

Commercial Courses	7-10 P.M.	High School
Industrial Arts	7-10 P.M.	High School
Orchestra Practice	7:30 P.M.	Music Room
Hobby Club	7:30 P.M.	Work Shop
Adult Art Class	8:00 P.M.	Room 223
Bowling League	8:00 P.M.	Social Room
Women's Gym	8:00 P.M.	Auditorium
Democratic Club	8:00 P.M.	23-G Ridge

Friday, February 10

Girl Scout Brownie (Pack #5)	4:00 P.M.	3-B Eastway
Credit Union	6:30 - 8:30 P.M.	Meeting Room
Accounting	7:00-9 P.M.	Room 225
C. O. C.	6:30 - 8:30 P.M.	Meeting Room
Boy Scouts	7:30 P.M.	Social Room
Men's Gym	8:00 P.M.	Auditorium

Saturday, February 11

Children's Gym	9:00 A.M.	Auditorium
Children's Art Classes	10.00 A.M.	Social Room
Adult Art Classes	2:00 P.M.	Social Room
Greenbelt Bowling League	3:00 P.M.	Hyattsville
Basketball (P W A)	8:00 P.M.	Auditorium

Sunday, February 12

Mass	9.00 A.M	Theater
Community Sunday School	9:30 A.M	Auditorium
Community Church	11-00 A.M.	Auditorium
L.D. Saints' Church	8:00 P.M.	Social Room
Young People's Society	6:30 P.M.	Social Room

Monday, February 13

Bible Class	7:30 P.M.	Music 223-225
Better Buyers	8:00 P.M.	Social Room
Forum	8:00 P.M.	Auditorium
Political Problems	7-9 P.M.	20-D Crescent Rd

Tuesday, February 14

Girl Scout Troop #17	3:15 P.M	Social Room
Women's Basketball	6:30 P.M.	Auditorium
Adult Art	8:00 P.M.	48 Crescent Rd
Men's Gym	8:00 P.M.	Auditorium
Camera Club	8:00 P.M.	Meeting Room
Bridge Club	8:00 P.M.	Hobby Room
Greenbelt Athletic Club	8:00 P.M.	Social Room
Commercial Courses	7-10 P.M.	High School
C. O. C.	8:15 P.M.	Theater

Wednesday, February 15

Art Class	2:00 P.M.	48 Crescent Rd
Senior Girl Scouts	7:30 P.M.	2-H Gardenway
Boys Club	7:30 P.M.	7-E Crescent
Junior Choir	8:00 P.M.	Music Room
Girl Scout	8:00 P.M.	Social Room
Community Choir	9:00 P.M.	Music Room

HAHN SHOES

Let me save you time and money on quality shoes and hosiery for the entire family.

Shoes are fitted in your home.

PHONE OR CALL TODAY

Greenbelt 4721

Louis B. Land 8A Hillside Rd.

GREENBELT THEATRE

REVIVAL

ONE DAY ONLY

Thursday - Feb. 9

I PLEDGE MY LIFE... that his end

shall not be their end!

"ANGELS WITH DIRTY FACES"

starring
JAMES CAGNEY
PAT O'BRIEN
with
THE 'DEAD END' KIDS
HUMPHREY BOGART
ANN SHERIDAN - GEO. BANCROFT

Sunday & Monday

February 12 & 13

Also

MARCH OF TIME

"The Refugee Problem"

THEY Poured OUT THEIR HEARTS IN GOLDEN SONG!

The sweethearts of "Rose Marie" in their finest screen triumph!



Friday & Saturday

February 10 & 11

Also - Sat. Matinee
With Scout Serial

BOLDEST DRAMA IN 10 YEARS! . . .

Joan as a dancing bride! 5 great stars in M-G-M's most exciting love-drama!



JOAN CRAWFORD
MARGARET SULLAVAN
ROBERT YOUNG MELVYN DOUGLAS
FAY BAINTE

THE SHINING HOUR

MY SPORTS DIARY

Dear Diary:

First of all, a correction! Our team played the Y. W. C. A. last Thursday, and by gum, a certain prediction was correct! They did go, they did play and they did conquer. The team played a grand game all the way through. (That is, so far as I hear!) (Oh yes, I was right there on the side lines, but for the first time in my life I timed a game, and my eyes couldn't have been closer to that watch than its skin.) The Y. W. C. A. team also played a fast and furious game, as can be seen by our defeating them by only one point. Merit for outstanding work during the game was received by Captain Ackerman, Mrs. Walker, and Mrs. Allen. The guards were, literally, on their toes every minute and their efficiency was instrumental in Greenbelt's winning the game. Below is an Individual Score of the players:

	FIRST HALF		SECOND HALF	
	Goals	Fouls	Goals	Fouls
A. F. Captain Ackerman	2	2	Pl	
R. F. Walker			2	
L. F. Walker	2	2		1 1
L. F. Warner			2	
J. C. Allen	2	2	2	
S. C. Mathers			Tl	
S. C. Jones			Tl	
R. G. Trattler				
R. G. Huffman				
L. G. Hesse			Tl	T2
L. G. Fitzmaurice			Tl	T2
Running Score: Greenbelt	24			
Y. W. C. A.	23			

When Miss Dungan hit upon the idea of having Sport Leaders in each of the games in which we participate, she had in mind, organizing them into a club and improving their skill. This is a very excellent,

and a very helpful venture which promises to be successful for the simple reason that the leaders would not be leaders if they weren't interested in the sport they were chosen to lead. As they are interested, they want to learn all there is to know about that particular game. With Miss Dungan working with us we should be very attentive and learn so that when we teach the others our instruction will be very clear and understandable. Of course, there are those who prefer to play the game just for fun, but what fun is there in it when you don't know how to play right? Two new leaders have been chosen: Polly Wolsey for Ping-Pong, and your correspondent for Badminton. Miss Dungan has done a splendid job of teaching us how to play, and we should be glad to have such an adept instructress working with us all the time.

Last Thursday we did an about face and had Volley Ball and Badminton first. When Mrs. Jacobsen took over the Basketball Fundamentals Group, she taught us the right and the left rear pivots. During our weekly practice game we exercised the plays and extricated ourselves from many tight spots.

No casualties were reported this week which indicates that we are finally taming down to playing as ladies ought to play. So, with the thought that rough-housing doesn't get you anywhere except the hospital or doctor's care, I'll say so long until next week.

Marjorie Jane Ketcham.

THE STORY BACK OF THE CO-OP CASH REGISTER

TO THE UNINFORMED, a Co-op Store is — just another store. Even some patrons and members who are still newcomers to the movement see little more in their co-operative than its practical business of serving them efficiently and returning savings on their purchases as shown by the total of their cash register receipts during the year.

But when they buy co-operatively they are actually achieving something much greater than modest savings today. By their combined patronage organized consumers are building their own business enterprises, gaining possession of the means of production, distribution and finance to create a system of economy democratically owned and operated to serve human needs instead of the greed for profits.

Every purchase that is made in a co-operative store, and every dollar that is "rung in" in the Co-op cash register contributes to the success and growth of co-operative enterprise. On the other hand, every dollar spent in private profit concerns feeds and builds the profit system that is responsible for today's economic and social ills — from poverty to oppression and wars.

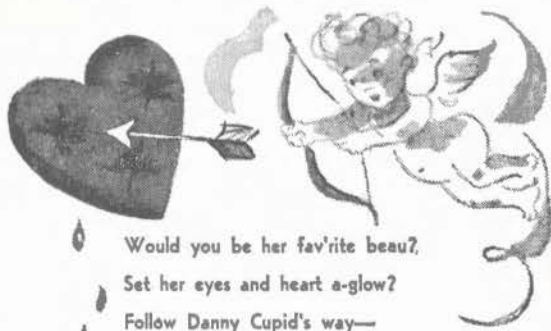
By thought and deed — choose the co-operative way with your neighbors! Join and support in every way the co-operative plan of action.



GREENBELT FOOD STORE



GREENBELT
DRUG
 STORE
Dependable Service



Would you be her fav'rite beau?
 Set her eyes and heart a-glow?
 Follow Danny Cupid's way—
 Send a VALENTINE today!

CANDY HEARTS

From 50c

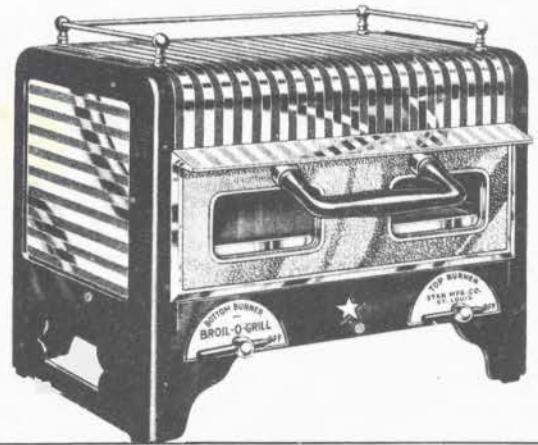
WHITMAN'S - GOBELIN - APOLLO

See Our Complete Line Of Valentines

INTRODUCING
 THE NEW

"BROIL - O - GRILL"

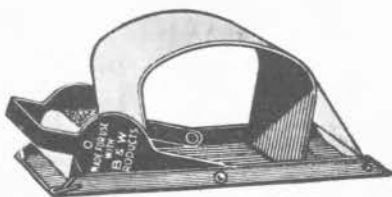
- SIZZLING STEAKS
- GRILLED SANDWICHES
- FRANKFURTERS
- HAMBURGERS
- HAM and EGGS



NOW SERVED AT ALL HOURS

SMOKERS - CUT SMOKING COSTS - 60%

MAKE YOUR OWN CIGARETTES —
 EQUAL IN EVERY WAY TO
 TAILOR MADE



B & W CIGARETTE ROLLER
 Roller - 2 Packs Tobacco - Papers

25c

EXTRA

GREENBELT

EXTRA

COOPERATOR

Saturday, February 11, 1939

Greenbelt, Maryland

SAMUEL R. BERENBERG ASSUMES DUTIES AS HEALTH ASSOCIATION DOCTOR TODAY

Was Resident Physician In Full Charge
Of Pediatrics Service At Morrisania
City Hospital In New York.

Dr. Samuel R. Berenberg, formerly a resident of New York City, who has had extensive experience in pediatrics and obstetrics, will assume his duties as physician for the Greenbelt Health Association at the Health Center today, Hugh A. Bone, president of the association, said last night.

Following a year and a half as resident physician in Morrisania City Hospital of New York, where he was in complete charge of the pediatrics service (said to be one of the most active in that city), Dr. Berenberg was an interne for six months at the Willard Parker Hospital for contagious diseases, also in New York.

"I am sincerely interested in cooperative movements generally, and in cooperative medicine in particular," Dr. Berenberg said recently, when discussing the Greenbelt Health Association. "My earliest inquiries regarding medical service for Greenbelt were made in 1937. In my opinion, the town offers an unusual opportunity to practice good medicine, and to distribute medical care widely and effectively. Possibilities here for preventive medicine, I believe, are limited only by the time and energy of the physician, or physicians, and by the degree of cooperation of Greenbelt's citizens."

Originally a native of Boston, and a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Dr. Berenberg was graduated cum laude from Amherst College, Amherst, Mass., in 1931, and from the University of Vermont, College of Medicine, at Burlington, in 1935. He holds licenses to practice medicine in New York state, as well as in Maryland.

Commenting on Dr. Berenberg's appoint-

WEEKLY PRE-NATAL AND WELL-BABY CLINICS ARE TO BEGIN NEXT WEEK

Starting next week, the Pre-Natal Clinic will be held regularly at 9 A.M. on Wednesdays, and the Well-Baby Clinic at 8:30 A.M. on Fridays.

Office hours at the Health Center will be maintained unchanged from the previous schedule: 10 A.M. to 12 Noon daily; 4 to 6 P.M. except Wednesdays and Saturdays; and 8 to 9 P.M. Mondays and Fridays. Telephone 2121.

ment as physician for the Health Association, Mr. Bone said, "Dr. Berenberg was chosen from a large number of applicants, all of whom were carefully and thoroughly considered, but the experience and recommendations Dr. Berenberg presented left little hesitancy in the minds of the board of directors, or its advisors, when making their final choice."

Dr. Berenberg was a rotating interne in 1935 and 1936 at the Troy Hospital, Troy, N.Y.; the Brady Maternity Hospital, Albany, N.Y.; and at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Gallinger Hospital, and Children's Hospital, all of Washington, D.C. He also attended post graduate clinics in 1936 at the Massachusetts General Hospital, Beth Israel Hospital, and Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, in Boston; and has served in assisting capacities at the Boston Lying-In Hospital, the Danvers (Mass.) State Hospital, and the Harvard School of Public Health.

At one time associate editor of "Lord Joff," Amherst's college comic, and later editor-in-chief of "Interne" (official organ of the Interne Council of America), Dr. Berenberg is co-author of a number of papers on medical subjects, one of which, on "Spinal Cord Tumors in Children," is to appear in the *American Journal of Diseases*, at an early date.