



## SENIOR CLASS TO PRODUCE MYSTERY TOMORROW NIGHT

Ghosts will wail and phantoms will roam through the air tomorrow night when the senior class of Greenbelt High takes over the Greenbelt gym to present a nerve-tingling, hair-raising play entitled "Hobgoblin House", by Jay Tobias, at 8:15 P.M.

This play, the first ever attempted by a graduating class at the high school, has as its setting, a huge eerie-looking house of quite ancient vintage somewhere in the Ozark Mountains on a stormy night.

The suspense of the mystery is built up until it reaches its peak in the third act. Vital statistics on happenings before the climax: several bodies found lying around (the first is headless); enough screams and shrieking to mangle any haircut, and blood which flows like wine. Comedy relief is afforded in the form of two darky servants, and for the "spring-affected", a romantic sub-plot weaves itself into the main story.

Sidney Henes, faculty director of the play, enthusiastic about its success, said recently, "I am amazed at the acting ability of some of these young people".

The cast: Bill Alexander, Mayfred Goode, Frances Hardy, Therese Hedges, Dale Jernberg, Eleanor Nichols, Lawrence O'Dea, Frank Loftus, Phyllis Warner, Walter White, Peggy Stewart, Bill Stewart,---and the headless phantom!

The price of admission is 25 cents.

## Executive Committee Selects Four New Chairmen

Four new chairmen of Citizens Association committees were named at an executive committee meeting a week ago, Bart Finn to head Unemployment; Mrs. Linden Dodson to replace Mrs. O. Kline Fulmer as director of the Welfare Committee; and as co-chairman of the Legislative and Town Administration Committee, Abraham Chasanow and Judge Thomas Freeman.

The Unemployment Committee, formerly a sub-committee of Welfare, is now independent. Its function is to find employment for Greenbelters seeking work, in which it has had considerable success within its limited means.

Included in the scope of the Welfare Committee is the location of domestic help, the management of the Emergency Drug Fund, which has resulted in a turnover of \$700 worth of drugs during the past year, the Kindergarten Committee, whose last service was the nursery school survey, and the Clothing Exchange, which distributes wearing apparel in Greenbelt and in surrounding communities. Any excess is turned over to Good Will Inc. in Washington, where it is repaired and then purchased through the medium of work hours, perhaps by the very individual who put it in order.

The nursery school survey revealed that 63 Greenbelt families with children between three and four years of age would be willing to pay for the services of a trained nursery school supervisor during the coming year. The problem of securing a building for the project was the knottiest part, according to Mrs. Fulmer. She indicated that a three bedroom house would provide the most suitable accommodation. Several sessions would be necessary to take all the children.

The complex nature of the Welfare Committee calls for a clear-headed, tactful chairman, with considerable administrative ability. Mrs. Fulmer has competently filled her post, and the Citizens Association regrets her recent decision to resign.

The Legislative and Town Administration Committee advises the Citizens Association how to work most effectively with the Town Council and the Administration.

## 221 Inaugurate Swimming Pool

Cold weather and the confusion of a delayed opening of the swimming pool last Saturday resulted in an attendance of only 221, as compared with 640 on the opening day a year ago. Sunday attendance jumped to 342, however, due to the improvement in the weather, and as this already tops the 279 recorded for the first Sunday of last year, officials anticipate an excellent season.

Sale of the season passes is low, as compared with last year's figures. Through last Saturday, 92 family passes had been sold, and 15 singles. With the rates this year reduced substantially, particularly to enable Greenbelt residents to make fuller use of their pool, town officials expect that this comparison, too, will be reversed in the next few weeks.

A change in the pool schedule, effective for the next two weeks, was announced this week by Doris Dungan, community recreation director. The pool will open at 1 P.M. on weekdays, until after June 19 when school is out. Saturdays, the opening is at 9 A.M., and Sundays at 12 noon. Closing time each night is 9:30.

## PRIMARY DEPARTMENT OPENS "I AND II SHOP"

The Primary Department ended its social studies program, a Clothing Unit, with the opening of "The I and II Shop." All the articles on sale were made by the children.

The store was set up in the Arts and Crafts room of the Elementary School. The walls were covered with drawings showing the different phases of the Clothing Unit. Such pictures as "The Story of Wool, Silk and Linen" served as background for the show cases and counters which were heaped with sun suits, sun dresses and bonnets, rugs, tea towels, leather belts and coin purses, aprons, clothes pin bags, pillows, handkerchiefs, and numerous other articles.

Floor and window displays depicted children at play. One display of dolls showed the native dress of many lands.

Six children from each primary room took charge of the business, acting as clerks, cashiers, managers, and one served as information clerk.

Friday at 2:30 the parents were invited to come to the grand opening, and were given first opportunity to purchase the merchandise. Each mother received a pansy bouquet as she entered the room. Monday and Tuesday the store was open from 2:30 to four o'clock for the rest of the school children. The greater part of the stock, however, was sold on Friday.

## Modification of Hatch Act Asked By Lansdale Sasser

Representative Lansdale G. Sasser, Democrat, of the Fifth Maryland District (in which Greenbelt is included), introduced in Congress last week a bill which would exempt from provisions of the Hatch Act all government employees living within 50 miles of Washington who may want to seek municipal offices paying salaries of less than \$600 a year.

Representative Sasser, whose home is in Upper Marlboro, has been an outspoken foe of the Hatch Act claiming it violates the principles of American democracy.

## HOUSING REPRESENTATIVES VISIT GREENBELT

Greenbelt was host to several representatives of housing agencies last week.

William W. Davies, one of Greenbelt's architects and now a consultant of the New York State Housing Board, came here to see how the maintenance and operation work was carried on.

Messrs. Kosmo and Fisher of the U.S.H.A. investigated the cinder block in regard to using it on their own projects.

The F.H.A. sent two representatives to see how the plywood homes were standing up. They also intend to use plywood if satisfied with its performance.

## FOUL BALL NEARLY FELS BABY MURRAY

Baby John Dennis Murray was peacefully snoozing in his carriage at the softball game last Saturday afternoon, when along came a foul ball which ripped through the fabric of the carriage hood and grazed the side of his head. Needless to say, the fans immediately heard from him. Luckily, the damage was not serious.

Debbie Hull's mother, thoroughly unnerved by the occurrence, grabbed her daughter so suddenly when the next foul ball hovered above the spectators' heads that Debbie's yells also filled the air.

Saddest of all, Greenbelt lost the ball game.

## TOBY WEITSMAN INJURED AT PLAYGROUND

Last Saturday morning little Toby Weitsman came to grief in the big playground when she was struck by a swing operated by another child. Toby received a deep cut on the side of her nose which necessitated three stitches.

Tonight in the Greenbelt Elementary School at 8 P.M., Dr. Henry Carpenter, authority on the Nova Scotia cooperatives, will show movies describing their work. Dr. Carpenter is executive secretary of the Church and Mission Federation of Brooklyn.

The Men's Choir will sing several selections. This program is sponsored by the education committee of Greenbelt Consumer Services.

## THREE YEARS AGO

On June 1, 1937 the Maryland State Legislature passed the law which created the Town of Greenbelt and provided for its government.

This act authorized the first town manager form of government in Maryland. It remains the only example, to date.

## SENATOR NYE WARNS OF DRIFT TOWARD WAR

By A. Chasanow

Three hundred Greenbelters crowded into the Auditorium Monday night to hear Senator Gerald P. Nye warn that America is marching down the road to war, and to listen to Dr. Thatcher, of the Maryland University History Department.

Senator Nye presented his views on the stand that this country should take concerning the question of assistance to the Allies in a manner which brought forth stirring rounds of applause from the audience. He emphasized the fact that our intervention in the last war did not save the world for democracy, and that intervention this time would be less likely to. His points were strikingly accentuated by quotations from a cablegram sent by the American Ambassador to England shortly before this country's entry into the first World War, as well as several humorous stories and bits of verse. The Senator was most emphatic in his contention that we could maintain the last vestige of democracy only by deciding on a strict policy of defense rather than repeating the mistake we made in entering the last European War.

DR. THATCHER URGES AID

Dr. Thatcher disagreed with Senator Nye's policy in that he advocated every possible assistance for the Allies short of actual intervention. He stressed the fact that we were dependent on world trade, and that it was to this country's best interests to do everything possible to preserve democracy in Europe as well as here.

Following the talks, Chairman Walthers invited the audience to ask questions of the speakers. Most of the questions concerned the defense program and the attitude this country should take pertaining to invasion of other countries on this continent. Both speakers answered the questions fully and frankly, to the apparent satisfaction of the audience.

Dr. Joseph Silagy then introduced a resolution on the stand the Resolutions Committee suggested the Citizens Association take on the question of the war. A motion to adopt the resolution was duly made and seconded and, after considerable discussion, this motion was passed by an overwhelming majority. The resolution read as follows:

RESOLUTION ADOPTED

"We, the residents of Greenbelt, Maryland, assembled in a mass meeting called by the Greenbelt Citizens Association, believing (1) that the present European War is but a continuation of the wars which have torn Europe for centuries, and is a prelude to inevitable further conflicts, (2) that armed inter-

vention of the United States in this war would result in great loss of life, economic disorganization and depression, would jeopardize our democratic form of government, and would temporarily halt the progress of our civilization, and (3) that the best interests of the American people, of democracy, and of world progress demand that the United States stay out of the present conflict;

Do hereby express our readiness to defend our country against invasion, with our lives if necessary, but

Resolve with determination to oppose any armed participation of the United States in this conflict, and

Do hereby petition the President and the members of Congress to exert every effort to keep the United States from armed participation in the war, and do further petition them to improve and continue a program for the social and economic welfare of our people so that we may meet all future threats against our peace and security united in devotion to the working conditions, and our civil liberties."

Following adoption of this resolution, the meeting was adjourned.

## Housing Group Sends Resolution To Trade Unions

Still awaiting word from Farm Security Administration, members of the Citizens Association Housing Committee have been carrying on their investigation of the facts concerning home building in Greenbelt. Two meetings of a Washington group interested in assisting the Greenbelt Housing Committee were attended last week by Committee Chairman Dayton W. Hull and Dr. Joe W. Still. Various programs of cooperative action were discussed and financial advice was received by the group from an official of the Federal Housing Administration.

Greenbelt was represented at the recent Housing Conference of the Industrial Trade Union Council by Councilman Arthur Gawthrop, a member of the Housing Committee. His discussion of Greenbelt's problem was received with enthusiasm by the delegates. A resolution was offered by Ernest Wolfe, a member of the Industrial Trade Union Council's Housing Committee, urging union locals to support the movement to build houses in Greenbelt. The resolution was passed by acclamation.

The Housing Committee appointed last week by the Town Council has already met to draft a communication to Farm Security Administration asking for a speedy determination of basic questions already presented by the Citizens Association Committee.

## Minstrels Will Give Half-hour Program

The Glee Club Minstrels of the Community Men's Class report that rehearsals point to a "really fine production" of *Minstrel Miniature*, a stage performance to be presented at the Greenbelt Theater on Friday and Saturday, June 14 and 15, including a performance at the matinee on Saturday. It will be in addition to the regular picture program.

John W. Colliver, musical director of the Glee Club Minstrels, has arranged a balanced program of solo and chorus numbers consisting of some of the most popular music of its day and some of the season's latest, it is reported.

*Minstrel Miniature* will be an all "local" talent production furnishing good clean comedy and fine singing, according to the announcement, and will last approximately 30 minutes.

The movie to be shown on the same program will feature Shirley Temple in a technicolor production entitled "Blue Bird".

### SALARIES ONLY 15 PER CENT OF GOVERNMENT COSTS

A study made by the Civil Service Commission and the Labor Department showed that during 1939 less than 15 per cent of the Government's running expenses went for salaries.

Commented the Washington Post last week: "No suggestion was carried that the payroll was a tiny one. By figuring percentages, however, government officials see in the study a powerful hint of how limited are economies available through payroll reductions."

### A "Sixth Column"

The Hyattsville American Legion post last week formed a "sixth column" to search out "fifth column" activities in the county.

Post Commander Guy Curtis asserted the purpose of the movement is not to harass or annoy peaceful aliens or naturalized citizens of whom there is no suspicion of unpatriotic feeling.

Private citizens, as well as members of the veterans' organization, will compose the committee whose identity will not be made public. They will, however, carry identification cards by which they can make themselves known in case of an emergency.

All information which the "sixth column" deems of sufficient importance will be given the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

### Senator Norris Opposes War Hysteria

George W. Norris of Indiana, Nebraska, the remaining senator who voted in 1917 against the United States entrance into World War I, warned reporters last week that whipping up hysteria "means an uncontrollable mob spirit capable of turning this country into another Germany."

"First, every man begins to suspect his enemies and turn them into the authorities as foreign spies", he said, "and then the next step is to say, 'well, let's go out and kill them.'"

### SENATOR BYRD WANTS TO CUT SALARIES

Senator Byrd, Democrat, of Virginia introduced an amendment to the 1941 relief bill last week proposing a 10 per cent reduction of all government employees' salaries, including members of Congress.

According to an article in last week's "Washington Post", the ten per cent economy cut would clip government expenses less than one per cent.

A partial reunion of the Greenbelt quartette was staged last week at the Washington apartment of Dr. Isidore Lattman, x-ray consultant for the Greenbelt hospital.

Ralph Hersh was on hand to play the viola, Dr. Isadore Alpher, second violin, and Les Atkins the cello. In the absence of Marion Hersh, Roll Berger played first violin.

Mr. Hersh, formerly with the National Symphony has secured a position in New York with Alfred Wollanstein.

What young Greenbelt matron recently locked herself out of her apartment on a chilly summer night and waited two hours in the square until a duplicate key could be located?

Friend Husband had not been roused from his slumber by dint of much pounding on the door and calling.

The greatest depth to which a submarine has been known to descend without being crushed is a little over 400 feet.

Pale colors will be fashionable in British textiles, it is predicted, as a means of making dye supplies go farther.



Sea Food Store as Modern as Greenbelt

No. 3 Municipal Fish Market

Washington, D. C.

Tel. District 6731 - 3 - 4

## HOUSING PROBLEM FACES BETHESDA CO-OP NURSERY

Bethesda's cooperative nursery, a going concern since last February, last week faced the possibility of a fold-up.

The cooperative's permit to use the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Recreation Center expires June 10, when the local Red Cross takes over the quarters. The hope of securing the old Bolton House, which adjoins the Center, is dimmed because the dwelling has been scheduled for demolition. The problem is being studied by the Park and Planning Commission.

The nursery has had two paid instructors, supplemented by the services of the mothers who take turns attending the children while other mothers work or shop. Some residents have claimed that the nursery is a private organization operating for profit, and private nursery schools have looked upon the cooperative venture as competition. The mothers argue their project is a community project and deny they are using public parks property to conduct a private enterprise for profit.

Thirty-five children have been receiving care in the nursery school, with some fifteen on the waiting list.

### BERWYN FIRE DEPARTMENT GIVES CARNIVAL

From June 10th to June 22nd, inclusive, the Berwyn Heights Volunteer Fire Department will stage a carnival on the ball diamond at Berwyn with rides, games, shows, dancing, and a free act nightly for the assembled holiday makers. The Fire Department invites everyone in the County to attend.

The carnival opens with a parade to which 64 fire companies have been invited. The ball diamond is on the car-tracks at Berwyn, on the road to Greenbelt.



### COURTHOUSE BEFORE AND AFTER

Prince Georges' new courthouse at Upper Marlboro, remodeled and enlarged at a cost of \$185,000, houses a circuit courtroom capable of accommodating 400, a smaller circuit courtroom, judge's chambers, a law library, offices for the county social worker and the Public Welfare Department, headquarters for the county police, trial magistrate's office, a hearing room for the county commissioners, in addition to the regular courtroom.

The new courthouse represents a remodeling of the old courthouse put up in 1880, to which two wings had been added. The revamping operation changed the architectural style from Victorian to Georgian.

According to the May 27 Times magazine, Sidney Hollander, Baltimore social worker who had his expenses paid to Seattle, Washington by the Junior League, told the convention that:

The Junior League has a spineless program; it overrates the importance of its 35,000 membership ("more than that number attend a Joe Louis fight") the League is nothing but a prep school for the Daughters of the American Revolution; Leaguers play around the fringes of social work; they spend at one party what many a family lives on for a whole year; they could be criticized for not cleaning up politics, for not working at birth control, for not admitting Negroes as members; he never saw them anywhere except on Florida beaches or at dog shows.

Some cried "Bravo!"; others hissed "Communist!" President Mrs. George V. Ferguson told Mr. Hollander he had given the League "much to think about and we will talk about it long."

Trade now for a New Willys or a guaranteed used car "Brownie", Bell and Cole Motor Co. 48 Maryland Avenue Hyattsville. Warfield 3650

## L. S. BRIGGS, Inc.

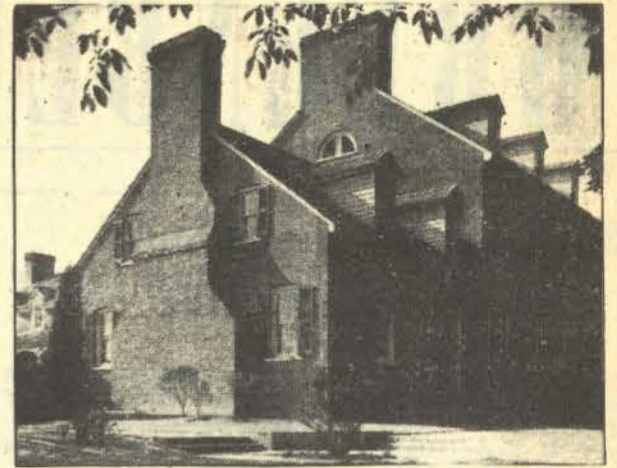
Quality Meat Products

MADE IN WASHINGTON —

SOLD IN

YOUR GREENBELT FOOD STORE

## INN RESTORED



This building on the University of Maryland campus which Greenbelters pass every day on their way to work, was built in 1798 and used as an inn. The "Rossborough Inn", as it was called, was an important landmark, back in the days when Bjadensburg, three miles away, was a thriving seaport.

The old inn has recently been restored, and it now houses recreation rooms and a large faculty tea room.

At West Palm Beach, only a few miles from Florida's glittering "Gold Coast", 500 itinerant farm workers have been ordered out of their hovels by the state board of health. Evidently the conditions which John Steinbeck describes in "Grapes of Wrath" are not limited to California.



Buy your swim tickets now—use your pool this summer.

Food economists say that the United States produces enough food to provide a fairly satisfactory diet for every person in the country.

### PERSONAL ADVERTISEMENTS

STENOGRAPHIC SERVICE

TYPING

EXPERT WORK

Instruction in Shorthand, Stenography and Typing.

SEE

Wm. Melton,

18-F Crescent Road

or

J. D. Comproni

2-B Crescent Road.

## Save Pinocchio Lids from Southern Dairies ICE CREAM CUPS

Your Southern Dairies Ice Cream Dealer has Pinocchio Cups... Bring Your Lids to him for Prizes.



- |  |  |
|--|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Balloon with Nose (6 Lids)    | <input type="checkbox"/> Pencil Sharpener (18 Lids)        |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Cleo "Squirrel" Toy (40 Lids) | <input type="checkbox"/> Pinocchio Ball ... (45 Lids)      |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Handkerchief ... (12 Lids)    | <input type="checkbox"/> Pinocchio Hat ... (45 Lids)       |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Hand Puppet ... (40 Lids)     | <input type="checkbox"/> Ring Toss Toy ... (45 Lids)       |
| <input type="checkbox"/> J. Cricket Pin ... (18 Lids)  | <input type="checkbox"/> Rubber Stamp Set (18 Lids)        |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Lunch Basket ... (50 Lids)    | <input type="checkbox"/> "Give A Little" Whistle (12 Lids) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Pencil Tablet ... (10 Lids)   |  |

LIDS FROM 10c CUPS COUNT DOUBLE



I'm not proposing to go into detail about the current Yard and Garden Contest which the Garden Club is sponsoring. In the first place, you must have gotten the flier explaining the whole thing; and in the second place, I want you to see the specimen score card which was made up for me by Mr. Raymond Hemingway and the official planting regulations supplied me by Mr. Wallace Mabee. To both of these gentlemen, my public thanks for their cooperation. (Where have I heard that word before?)

GREENBELT YARD AND GARDEN CONTEST  
SCORE CARD — CLASS 1.

Name		Address		Block		Scoring	
Entry No.	Date Entered	Prize Won	Scoring Basis	First In- Possible Points	Second In- pection	Third In- pection	Final Score
<b>A - FRONT YARD:</b>							
1.		General Impression	10				
		(Hospitality, homelikeness, appearance from public walk, etc.)					
2.		Details	25				
		(Plantings to boundaries, all season bloom, maintenance, lawn, hedge, features, etc.)					
			35				
<b>B - REAR YARD:</b>							
1.		General Impression	10				
2.		Flower Garden	25				
		(Pattern, composition, color, bloom, etc.)					
3.		Border plantings	25				
		(General outline, artistic composition, bloom, etc.)					
4.		Garden features	5	65			
<b>TOTALS</b>			100				

(NOTE: Judges' signatures and remarks on the reverse side of score card)

Also note, your last year's score card with judges' remarks is available in case you want to see why you didn't all win prizes. You might wish to avoid last year's mistakes. Call Mrs. Hemingway or me if you want to see your previous score card.

From Mr. Mabee's office comes the following: (Remember the flier said that all entries must conform to town planting regulations!)

"We must have some definite understanding about the use of trellises.

"All trellises must be painted white - not more than three(3) feet wide and not more than three (3) trellises at each home."

"Good top soil was originally placed between the houses and walks, both front and rear, and each family may feel free to use this space for any kind of flowers or shrubbery that they wish to plant. Additional flowers may be planted in your front yards if the beds are not more than two feet wide, parallel and bordering the walks and hedges. Rock gardens are not permitted.

"Hedges which have been planted around your house must be kept well watered, trimmed and cultivated in order to insure their growth."

"Fences of any kind are prohibited. Flower beds may be protected, if desired, by small, green wire garden wickets."

The foregoing comprise the town planting regulations as given me by Mr. Mabee. There are, of course other regulations which deal with what is and what is not appropriate to the particular style of architecture in Greenbelt; matters of good landscaping, etc. I hope to get a list of these recommendations from Mr. McGregor next week, so that you may have the benefit of his training and experience in your planting efforts.

The entry blank which was at the bottom of your flier was for you to fill out and dispose of as indicated, but in case you have misplaced the flier, you may clip the following entry application and send it either to Mrs. Hemingway, to me, or put it in the box at the Administration Office.

ENTRY APPLICATION

I wish to enter in the Greenbelt Yard and Garden Contest in the following class or classes:

\_\_\_\_\_ Class 1 - Complete Home Ground Beautification.

\_\_\_\_\_ Class 2 - Lawns and Hedges.

\_\_\_\_\_ Class 3 - Allotment Gardens - No. \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Date \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

## Good Humor For All

Buy from the Sales Car

KNOW YOUR  
GOOD HUMOR MAN



Good Humor Ice Cream Company

The Lincoln, Nebraska, Star quotes the associate editor of the Women's Home Companion as saying "It's all a mistake—I didn't mean you". This was after her attack on the consumer cooperative movement.

### .. your town newspaper needs your support ..

...your town newspaper needs your support...

A volunteer staff publishes your community news every week and delivers it free to your door.

With summer vacations approaching there are vacancies on the staff that you can fill.

If you can do:  
typing  
news writing  
copy or proof reading  
pasting  
typesetting  
drafting or layout work  
advertising soliciting  
filing or bookkeeping

...we need you for 2½ hours a week...

We will be looking for you Saturday or Monday night at the Cooperator office over the Variety Store.



## Meditations

by  
Robert Lee Kincheloe  
Minister to the  
Greenbelt Community Church

The following are two poems from the minds of our contemporaries:

### THE SQUIRREL WHEEL

The world is a squirrel wheel  
For the men on horseback,  
And the marching men  
Whose feet spin the earth around—  
The men whose thoughts, desires and destinies  
Creep along waterways,  
Drift through mountain passes  
Or play hopscotch from frontier to frontier,  
Fly a great many flags  
And boom a thousand guns.  
You who are caught,  
You who are hemmed in,  
Play at being conqueror;  
Stream yards and yards of bunting,  
And let the brass bands bray.  
Let no one mention  
Prisons, cages, judgment, grief or years,  
Or tell how fast dead flesh flakes off  
Within the wheel.

— Edith Lovejoy Pierce

### WHILE THE BOMBS BURST

For those who order that the guns spout fire,  
The blood-smeared private's moan seems far and dim.  
The heart of history shall not throb for him  
Who guards the tunneled fort or writhes in mire.  
Nor can we alien watchers hear the choir  
Of our racked kindred, robbed of sight or limb  
Where sky-bombs rumble and men's brows are grim  
With dread of battering tank and swooping flier.

Here is the war most real—not where, aloof,  
The spurred dictator clanks his heels, but where  
The clerk, the villager waves his bride good-by,  
And where, alone beneath the earthen roof,  
Wives weep, and frightened boys, in the red glare  
Of the huge guns, stagger and curse and die.

— Stanton A. Coblentz

## COMMUNITY CHURCH NEWS

The progressive dinner held by the Community Church last Friday night proved to be one of the most successful affairs Greenbelt has ever seen. Although the crowd of almost 150 exceeded estimates, reserve food supplies were obtained in time to make everyone who attended feel that he had obtained much more than his money's worth.

The dinner commenced at the social room, which represented California. Orange juice was the appropriate first course. From there the diners proceeded in groups of 12 to "Mexico" (the Henley Goodes'), where the next course was chile con carne. Pineapple garnished with coconut was served in "Hawaii" (the Frank Burrs'), spaghetti in "Italy" (the Elmer Nagles') and rice, which had to be eaten with chopsticks in "China" (the George Warners').

Mrs. Daniel Neff served shrimp salad at "Sweden", Mrs. Oscar Johnson furnished potato chips in "Ireland" while Mrs. Herbert Hall, Sr., presided over tea and cakes in "England". Black beans at "Cuba", otherwise the William Nebletts', and apple pie at "New York", the James McCarls' basement, wound up the tour.

The local color at each of the stops was excellent and several furnished music and legends which originated in the lands represented. Many not mentioned by name contributed to make the tour enjoyable to the gourmandizers.

## HEBREW CONGREGATION NEWS

Hebrew Congregation services tomorrow evening will be conducted by Ben Goodman in the music room of the Elementary School.

Plans have been completed for the installation banquet of the Women's Auxiliary to be held at Bamboo Gardens in Washington, Saturday, June 8.

## LATTER DAY SAINTS NEWS

Residents of Greenbelt are invited as guests of the Latter Day Saints Church to attend one of the series of community organ concerts to be given at the L.D.S. Washington Chapel at 16 and Columbia Road, N.W., on Friday, June 7 at 8 P.M.

D. Sterling Wheelwright, assistant organist at the Mormon Tabernacle in Salt Lake City, will be at the organ, assisted by his wife, who sings soprano.

These community organ concerts have been given every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, for the past several months at the request of the various civic, social, and religious organizations throughout Washington and vicinity. The program for Friday is as follows:

1. "Salutation"; Elgar
2. "Three Mountain Sketches", Clokey
  - a. "Canyon Walls"
  - b. "Jagged Peaks in the Starlight"
  - c. "Wind in the Pine Trees"
3. "A Primitive Organ" - Pietro Ion
4. "Hymn Reverie", "Softly Beams the Sacred Down-  
ing" (an old melody arranged)
5. Vocal, "None But The Lonely Heart", Tchaikovsky; "The Little Shepherd's Song", Watts.
6. "Polonaise", Chopin
7. "Nocturne", Chopin

Visitors are invited to remain after the concert for a conducted tour through the building.

Those without transportation are asked to communicate with Richard Stuart, 14-C Ridge Road, Phone 3776.

# GREENBELT COOPERATOR

GREENBELT, MARYLAND

Telephone: GREENBELT 3131

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## Preparedness

War preparedness in the United States gives rise to a line of thought both fearful and expectant.

The state of mind induced by the tremendous sums being pledged to destructive purposes should be the occasion for serious thought.

A nation which a few short weeks ago could find no means to aid the unemployed and to alleviate the sufferings of the poor, suddenly finds an untouched vein of gold. A truly remarkable phenomenon.

However, to the problem directly. There are two schools of thought in opposition to preparedness. One, genuinely fearful of the consequences of war—of dictatorial powers; of the dangers of a new financial and economic crisis with the collapse of a war boom;—this group feels that no gain can come from war, and that energies frantically devoted to tools of destruction would be more seemly devoted to social and economic reform.

The second group is the now notorious "fifth column"—whether in fascist or communist ranks, whose party doctrine is pledged to an internal disruption of preparedness so as to prevent any effectual aid to the "enemy" if war should suddenly loom.

The fascists for obvious reasons—the communists for the "party line" whereby any means which would lead to the quickest disruption of the present social and economic regime are welcome. As only lately indicated by John Strachey's indictment of the London Daily Worker. Especially now that fascism appears to be waging all in a huge effort which may well swallow up both its own philosophy and that of its opponents, the European democracies—so-called.

What of our own concepts? If we are to judge from previous history, we may make the following premises and deductions. President Roosevelt, whatever his opponents' ideas might be, appears to have thoroughly alienated himself from the background of vested interests and special privilege which was his through the social legislation and social program which his administration fostered and carried through. Albeit, this might of course have been merely a palliative defense against the disruption of the system of which he is a member.

Assuming the honesty of his intentions and the integrity of his program it would appear that a man who so thoroughly carried out a pro-social program both of direct assistance to the average public and of attack on business privilege through his corrective legislation would not enter into so anti-social a program as war preparedness except under duress. It is unlikely that he would be grinding the jingoistic axe for munitions profiteers, although it is within the realm of possibility.

His line of reasoning for preparedness would then be that since an attack on the United States by foreign powers is outrageous, unthinkable, and far-fetched,—it is quite within the scope of powers which have dedicated themselves to doing the impossible, the unthinkable, the lunatic thing. All the more, since more than vague rumors have been circulating for several years that these same foreign powers have set up airplane facilities in South and Central America of capacities far beyond commercial requirements and certainly far from the beaten track for sound business ventures. In other words, suspiciously military preparation. This, combined with trade and propaganda aggressions both in South America and in the United States, would create the impression of a remote possibility of attack against which the intelligent policy would be adequate defense preparation.

In view of these things and making many assumptions of the good of a number of acts it would appear that these preparations for war were in the nature of a defense rather than an incitement to further participation in European tangles.

Whether it follows that the existence of arms is a necessary prelude to their use only history can show. Certainly, no war can be waged without arms. Equally certainly, a pacific restraint on the part of civilized people will not stop foreign aggression of the kind now rampant.

While the internal policies of fascism function as they do and as they must, fascist policy is foredoomed to failure. The case history is present in Italy, in Germany, and in Japan. The ruin of these nations can be kept from the people only by external

excitement and rigid censorship of all civil liberties.

When Europe goes, the only external excitement remaining is the Western hemisphere to which attention must then turn. The clinching point then follows that on top of the need for diversion from internal collapse as evidenced by forced labor and conscripted capital,—the spectacle of a nation or nations living to high standards in a relative sense, without extreme coercion or regimentation, is a constant source of danger to the fascist state and hence invites further attention to the end of destroying a "center of infection" for "radical" thought.

These ideas would seem to show that come what may, the preservation of democracy would depend on our active preparations to defend it, at whatever cost of diversion of goods from productive channels and whatever temporary surrender of civil liberty in the hope that eventually, what has happened before will happen again, the return of the rights of self-government to free born citizens of the oldest republic in the world if they earnestly, sincerely, and desperately so desire them.

## Supervised Program

A recent accident at the playground behind the shopping center serves to confirm the necessity for playground supervision in Greenbelt. One of our sturdy little three year olds was struck in the head by a flying swing. Fortunately the child sustained nothing more serious than a small laceration of the face. However, the factors involved, a small child leaving her swing, not noticing an adjacent swing propelled by a heavier youngster, might have resulted in ugly disfigurement or a fatal injury.

Greenbelt mothers have no desire to see the development of their children jeopardized by a situation which apparently can be easily corrected, perhaps by the allocation of funds now being used needlessly to elaborate the adult recreation program. The Welfare Committee and the Parent-Teacher Association have long realized that this problem exists and have been formulating concrete suggestions for the supervision of the play of our pre-school children. After a complete study of the field has been made, it is hoped that their work will motivate the completion of an adequate community program which will eliminate the existing hazards and give Greenbelt parents the security of knowing that their children are not only using the playgrounds with safety, but are being taught rules of conduct which will prevent such accidents as have occurred.

From "Friday", May 24:

The United States paid \$11,000,000 for war in 1917. Today it is estimated that American entry into the war would cost the people twenty billion dollars a year. The total cost of the last European War "to make the world safe for democracy" was nearly 350 billion dollars. The Foreign Policy Association has estimated that the sum used in the last war could have done all these things had it been used for peaceful purposes:

Five acres of land and a \$3,500 house for every family in the United States, Great Britain, France, Germany, Russia and Australia.

A \$10,000,000 university in every city in all these countries with a population of 200,000 or more.

A \$5,000,000 scientific laboratory for the same cities.

A life-long salary of \$2,500 a year for 50,000 teachers.

A life-long salary of \$2,500 for 50,000 nurses. Instead, the money was used to kill 8,538,000 human beings, maim 21,210,000, create tyranny, a world wide depression and another world war.

## Poison Ivy Club

This week's candidates for the Poison Ivy Club are the neighbors who won't talk to you after you have called the misdemeanors of their children to their attention.

Arsenals and Federal munition depots in the United States are rated capable of producing only 10 per cent of the war materials for an emergency; the other 90 per cent would have to be produced by civilian industrial plants.



## A YEAR AGO

(From the Cooperator, June 8, 1939)

Meetings of the Citizens Association were suspended for the summer.....

A symposium with four nationally prominent speakers was the first activity of the newly formed Permanent Conference on Religious Life in Greenbelt....

Bill Kinsley was elected president of the Greenbelt Players.....

A local soapbox derby will be sponsored July 4 by the Greenbelt American Legion Post and the Cooperator, with Harry Stewart as chairman of arrangements.....

Kindergarten registration begins June 10 for children 5 years old.....

A safety program for the summer was announced by the Recreation Department.....

## Letters to Editor

ROOSEVELT CRITICISM

To the Editor:

If our government would take as much interest in our own people as it does in European quarrels, it would be taking the surest course to keep America out of war. As it is, our vast army of unemployed youth see no future ahead of them, and even a war to fight seems more attractive to them than the decadent, useless lives they now lead.

And it seems quite obvious to me that Roosevelt certainly does not have the people's interest at heart when he asks for such tremendous armament appropriation. He is only working hand in hand with Duponts, Stettiniuses and Hoovers for whom America's participation will mean huge profits. And with men of this sort in positions to dictate to our President and Congress, it can readily be seen that labor's rights and our civil liberties can be easily stifled.

I say again, devote our money and energy to social legislation and our own people in need. No one has anything to gain from war except munition lords and those with interests to be protected in Europe. The people have everything to lose.

— Mrs. Helen Gerst

FROM "FRIDAY"

To the Editor:

The President admits he is not neutral either in action or thought toward the European belligerents. Is he secretly taking steps tending to lead us into the war? Has he already made up his mind, without consulting either the people or Congress, that America must guarantee an allied victory?

Here are a few observations from "Friday":

1. 26 steel companies made profits of \$25,134,000 in the first three months of 1940, as compared with \$6,865,000 for the same period last year. Thus an important part of our national economy is becoming dependent on the European war.

2. The President feels that war is sufficiently imminent to justify "M" day plans mobilizing labor and completely abrogating its hard-won rights. Plans include mobilizing railroads and shipping to transport 2,000,000 men across the Atlantic.

3. Labor has found that a drive against labor, civil rights and minority groups accompanies a drive for war.

4. The President has provided \$500,000,000 to protect the government bond market.

5. The "American White Paper" (available in the Greenbelt Library) is essentially a plea for American entry into the war in the event that the British are threatened with defeat.

It is not enough to be merely against war or enough to pass resolutions and write letters. The American people must organize, and fight against the specific things that will put us into war.

People of Greenbelt will do well to ally with Labor's Non-partisan League, a coalition of A.F. of L., C.I.O., Railroad Brotherhood unions, and the Workers' Alliance of Unemployed.

— John Doe

## "L'Affaire Oeuf" Still is Discussed

The latest development last week in regard to the egg-throwing at the Mount Rainier High School, called by the Times-Herald "L'Affaire Oeuf", was County Superintendent Orem's reiterated opinion that it was a matter for the local police.

Mr. Orem understood that efforts to form a boys club in Mount Rainier had not met with favorable response from the mayor and town council. He hoped the town would take steps to improve the civic attitude of the young people in town.

Superintendent Orem also remarked that according to one source of information, a policeman had been present during the disturbance, but he had refused to take any action.

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SUMMER SCHEDULE

Monday, Wednesday, Friday - 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 noon
Tuesday, Thursday - 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 noon
Saturday - 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 noon

This schedule will go into effect Monday, June 17. The library will be closed Saturday afternoon, June 8, but will open as usual in the morning.

Reba S. Harris

THE POET'S CORNERED

The poet's cornered without a thought, Except for the war that's being fought, Except for the blood that's being shed, Except for the dying and the dead.

The poet's cornered with his mind a blank, Except for the ruinous, destructive tank, Except for the planes with their bombing dives, Except for the thousands of wasted lives.

The poet's cornered with naught to write, Except for the blackout of peace's light, Except for the hand grenades being flung, Except for the young men who will die young.

The poet's cornered with nothing to say, Except for the thing for which we pray, Except for the thing we're hoping for - LET'S OBSERVE, NOT PARTICIPATE IN, THIS WAR!

Chaz

SHOOTERS ACTIVE IN PERRY TRY-OUTS

Try-outs for membership on the Maryland State civilian rifle team (.30 calibre) for participation in the Camp Perry, Ohio, National Matches in August and September, will be held at Camp Ritchie, Maryland on July 21, and not July 14 as previously reported.

Team membership is open to any citizen of the State, and there is no charge for entry in the try-outs or practice, or the use of the rifles and ammunition used in the try-outs and practice.

Each State team is composed now of 14 shooters representing the 14 highest scores of all those who try out for team membership. There may be no more than two Reserve Officers, retired enlisted men, or National Guardsmen on any one civilian team.

Citizens who wish to try for places on the Maryland team have been given the opportunity to practice with service rifles at Camp Ritchie (about 75 miles from Greenbelt) on June 2 and June 23. On June 2, three Greenbelt Gun Club members, Ben Rosenzweig, Clarence Wills, and Lyman Woodman, took part in the practice. On June 23 it is expected that at least four additional Greenbelters will attend the practice.

Last year, only 14 shooters tried out for the team and 13 of them were sent to the National Matches. So far, there has not been a large attendance at the practice in connection with the 1940 team, and there appears to be good chance that some of our local marksmen will be sent to Camp Perry this summer as Maryland representatives.

And incidentally, a fact of economic interest is that State team members' expenses to, from, and during the three weeks at the matches at Perry are paid by the Federal Government!

VALET SHOP advertisement with logo and list of services including moth protection and cold air storage.

Community Health

By Dr. S. R. Berenberg, Director Department of Public Health

If the child is to develop into a well-integrated person, healthy and capable of sound judgment, its life should be a rhythmic pattern of activity. Although the family physician and the child's teachers are able to assist parents in establishing a well-balanced routine of life for a child, the main responsibility lies with the parents.

The parents must remember that at all ages children can not carry on continuous activity of one sort for any prolonged period of time. Too much exertion at play for a long period may be a great physical strain. Change of occupation should be particularly frequent in the very young child but lessened as the child becomes more capable of sustained activity along one line.

Birth of a Nation Production To Have Revival Showing

"Birth of a Nation", the "great" picture of 1915, produced by D. W. Griffith and starring Lillian Gish and Henry B. Walthall, matinee idol of his time, will be shown at the Greenbelt Theater on Thursday, June 13, it was announced last week.

The print to be shown here will be a new one and will not have the cuts and splices which are generally expected when an old movie is shown. Sound effects have been added.

When "Birth of a Nation" was produced feature movies ran for 20 to 30 minutes. Running for 110 minutes, the picture has the feature of its day as "Gone with the Wind" is at the present. According to the announcement, the movie should be of considerable historical interest.

Also announced last week was the postponement of Amateur Night from June 13 to June 27. The minstrel show to be staged by a group in the Greenbelt Community Church, details of which are announced elsewhere in the Cooperator, will be given on Friday and Saturday, June 14 and 15. The amateur show was postponed so that the two feature entertainments would not be presented so close together.

That the theater would discontinue Sunday matinees after June 9 until next fall was also announced. The first show on Sundays during the summer months will begin at 7 P.M.

Calendar Of Events

Table listing events from Thursday, June 6 to Wednesday, June 12, including Legion Auxiliary, Catholic Choir, High School Play, Gun Club, and various church services.



VOLUME 4 NUMBER 18

Take care, Greenbelt; Take care, America.

Europe has no monopoly On hatred On intolerance On contempt for other peoples' Points of view Traditions Religions Rights.

We too can will To kill To stifle To destroy Those who do not agree with us.

And often in our actions-- In our words-- We indicate that if we were given Half a chance We would so will.

Take care, Greenbelt; Take care, America, Or we will let Our diverse colors, races, points of view Irritate us Into destroying all hope Of achieving the greater Greenbelts We have planned To build together.

We must use our diversity-- Our wealth-- Of backgrounds, Of cultures, Of faiths, To enrichen, To strengthen To develop Our civilization, Not to destroy it.

Howard C. Custer

A GOOD CITIZEN IS:

- 1. Courteous to all. 2. Respectful of another's property. 3. A worker for the good of the group. 4. Obedient to authority. 5. Cheerful. 6. Thrifty. 7. Clean in body and thought. 8. Trustworthy and does not lie or cheat. 9. Loyal to home, parents and country. 10. Helpful to somebody everyday. 11. Faithful in his religious duties.

Contributor

One Greenbelt mother didn't pay much attention when her baby daughter's voice from the next room began to sound a bit muffled.

Entering the room a few minutes later she found the baby wedged into a scarpbasket, from the bottom of which she had been trying to rescue a toy. The baby was not amused.

Office Hours of Doctors and Dentist

This is the new schedule of doctors' and dentist's hours. Please clip this out and save it as this will not be published again in the Cooperator for some time.

Table listing office hours for Dr. Berenberg, Dr. Silagy, Dr. Still, and Dr. Hay Fever and Asthma from Monday to Saturday.

NOTE: The doctor who is on call at night will keep his phone covered at all times. Should it occasionally be necessary to have his phone uncovered for a short time, he will maintain contact with the Greenbelt Hospital or the Greenbelt Drug Store and can be located by calling one of those numbers.

Physical examinations are made by appointment. Dr. McCarl's hours for dental work are as follows: Monday...9:30 A.M. - 6:00 P.M. Tuesday...9:30 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. Thursday...9:30 A.M. - 6:00 P.M. Friday...9:30 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. Saturday...2:00 P.M. - 6:00 P.M. Phones: Office - 2261, Home - 2401



# MRS. GREENBELT



WHAT GOD MADE MOTHERS FOR  
Part 3

2. Children grow up more slowly than animal babes and so they need longer physical care. But above that they need wise and continued guidance in the development of their mental, social, and spiritual life.

"I am not going to teach my child any religion," a careless mother, who considered herself up-to-date, once told me. "I think he ought to make his own decision about that when he becomes old enough."

"But she was wrong. She is not letting her children learn arithmetic that way, or music, or any other of the worth-while things which contribute to intelligent living and good citizenship. Mothers are intended by the Lord to be teachers, to give guidance on the whole road of life, and to make certain that the children's road is their road to God. That takes a long time, because there are so many byways from which comes other voices. Books, pictures, music, companions—all may be good roads or harmful. Toward intelligent choice children need careful guidance.

That is why mothers must keep pace with their children—stay by them through all the years, like a good mountain guide in the Alps. Kindly "apron strings" have saved many a climber from a bad fall. The mother love can. It is good when "Mother teacher of religion," to us Anna Betts' familiar phrase, is more than instructor to her children. She is a guide, who knows the road from experience and who knows how to climb safely. That's what mothers are for.

(To be continued)

Mr. and Mrs. Horace W. Pigg, 16-G Ridge Road, were pleasantly surprised last Tuesday evening by neighbors and friends who gathered to wish them well in their new home. The evening was spent in pleasant conversation, and refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Pigg are being transferred to Fayetteville, North Carolina. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. O. McGoldrick, Mr. and Mrs. I. B. MacEwen, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Timmons, Mrs. A. Conover, Mr. and Mrs. H. Young, Mr. and Mrs. B. Yhnell of Washington.

## RECIPES

We've prided ourselves, in this Women's Page, on giving you unique and reliable recipes. We've guarded jealously the standard we set up and have discarded those recipes which haven't been tested or verified. We've even refused to take a "flyer" on a new recipe which scounded good but had not been checked. And maybe you think that didn't take a struggle on many a cold and rainy night about 2 P.M. after a wash-day!

Now that you are sufficiently impressed with our self-imposed standard of excellent cookery service, we are about to blast the whole set-up by giving you the "blitzkrieg" of recipes.

But before we give you the "how" let us give you the "who, when and why" of the cake.....

Ray Sowell was putting in a little overtime at the office last week and on Monday night he came home on the eleven-something bus. As he hopped off, he happened to notice the lights in the Cooperator office and remembering that last week's issue was to be Don Cooper's swan-song he rushed home with, of all things, a request for his wife to "whip up a cake for the Cooperator. My husband or yours might have been withered by the wifely blast following such a suggestion, but not so Ray Sowell. Didn't Addie hop to it and turn out a cake that ought to have been served on Mount Olympus and, augmented by hot coffee, give the staff a real treat?

### VERIFIUFFY CHOCOLATE CAKE

1 cup shortening	1 cup milk
2 cups sugar	1/2 tsp. salt
3 eggs - separated	2-3/4 cups flour
3 oz. chocolate melted	1 tsp. soda
1/2 cake yeast mixed in	3 tbsp. hot water
1/4 cup luke warm water	1-1/2 tsp. vanilla

Cream shortening and sugar. Add egg yolks and beat well. Add chocolate, milk, yeast and water mixture. Beat in salt and flour, then fold in egg whites. Let stand over night. Next morning add soda dissolved in the hot water. Mix thoroughly and add vanilla. Bake in a loaf 45 minutes at 350 degrees.

### ICING FOR CHOCOLATE CAKE

1 tbsp. butter	1/4 tsp. salt
2 tbsp. shortening	3 c. sifted confectioners
1 tsp. vanilla	sugar
	5 tbsp. hot cream

Cream butter, shortening, vanilla and salt. Beat in 1/2 cup of the sugar. Add hot cream, alternately with remainder of sugar, beating well after each addition. Have icing very stiff and creamy. If chocolate icing is desired, add sifted cocoa with sugar.

NOTE: Maybe you'd better not tell your husband that you have this recipe, or he'll be waking up in the middle of the night and deciding he's hungry and you'll have to get up and bake a cake!

### JUST CONTRARY

When the wind is chilled and icy  
And the snow is on the ground  
And the air is sharp and spicy  
And there's only cold around,  
We delight in furnace fires  
And in homes that glow with heat  
And a lot of warmth inspires  
When we come in off the street—  
But when summer sun is blazing  
And the rays are melting hot  
And the heat is fairly dazing  
While a breeze is simply not;  
Then it is we think of zero  
And the comforts it bestows  
While perspiring like a hero  
From our noses to our toes.

### GREENBELT'S NEW BABIES

Mr. and Mrs. George Tretter, 48-E Crescent Road, announce the birth of a son, Steven Allan, Tuesday May 28, at 12:18 A.M. in Greenbelt Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Loftus, 11-V Ridge Road, are parents of a daughter, Judith Teresa, born Wednesday, May 29, at 7:40 P.M. in Greenbelt Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Walsky, 24-D Crescent Road, announce the birth of a daughter, Phyllis Sandra, Friday, May 31, at 4:35 A.M. in Greenbelt Hospital.

Twin girls, Judith Alein and Edith Yvonne, were born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Coggin, 41-A Ridge Road, Wednesday, May 22, in Washington, D.C. Greenbelt now has three pairs of twin girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Machiz of 31-B Ridge Road announce the birth of a son, born Sunday, June 2 in the Greenbelt Hospital. The baby weighed 8 pounds 12 ounces.

## HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Left-over meats represent economy, not waste, these days. The thrifty housewife has learned that it pays to buy a large enough quantity of meat and to cook it at one time for more than one meal. She has learned that this is economical from the standpoint of price, fuel, time and energy.

Roasts and pot-roasts, also baked hams and half hams, are chief among the meats which furnish plentiful left-overs. But remember that no remnant of other cuts of meat need be wasted. Any cooked meat, even a small amount can be diced or minced and combined with other foods to form tasty dishes.

To wash a hairbrush quickly, put a quarter of a cup of soap flakes in a quart of lukewarm water, whip up a light lather with your hand, then toss in the brush and use it to whip up a really heavy lather. By the time the bowl is practically filled with suds, the brush will be clean. Rinse several times and dry in the sunshine.

An excellent way to dry a hairbrush is to place the handle in a thick glass or a jar and stand it near an open window.

Making very thin sandwiches for parties always presents a problem. If you plan to slice the bread yourself, place it in the refrigerator until it is cold. Then thinly butter each slice before cutting it from the loaf. It will then be firm and can be cut in paper like slices. In stores where there is a meat slicing machine, it is often possible to have the bread sliced, but then it must be buttered with a brush to prevent tearing..

Use the sidewalks for walking—use the streets for driving and parking—use the lawns for recreation and beauty.

MONTGOMERY WARD ORDER OFFICE

## NEW 3-WAY RADIOS

6 Powerful Tubes

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NUMBER 1 IN A SERIES ON

## HOW YOUR CO-OP WORKS



Scene from Cooperative Organizational Meeting, Jan. 2, 1940

## THE MEMBERSHIP

The members are the owners of Greenbelt Consumer Services, Inc. Each has one vote and the membership at large is the final authority on all affairs of the cooperative—commercial, organizational and educational. The membership is guided in its actions by the By-Laws which it has adopted.

The members elect nine from among themselves to the Board of Directors which guides the corporation between the quarterly membership meetings. At these membership meetings the Board reports on its actions and presents matters of major importance for debate and a vote.

Individual members may bring any matter to the Board for its consideration. Individuals may help the cooperative by serving on committees that the Board sets up. Membership is open to all with shares at \$10 each.

## GREENBELT CONSUMER SERVICES, INC.

Food Store - Variety and Drug - Store - Service Station - Theatre - Valet Shop - Beauty and Barber Shops  
OWNED AND CONTROLLED BY GREENBELT RESIDENTS

# Shamrocks Trim Maritime In Home Opener

## Nose Out Gravelly Point Sunday for Fourth Straight

Behind the five-hit pitching of their ace moundsman, Ernie Boggs, the Greenbelt Shamrocks auspiciously dedicated the new diamond last Saturday afternoon with a decisive 8 to 1 victory over the Maritime Commission Nine of Washington, D.C.

All of the visitors' hits were singles and not more than one was made in any particular inning. Their lone tally came in the fourth frame when McCowen singled after Johnson and Mintzell had walked. By this time, however, Greenbelt had scored all its runs, getting one in the first on 2 hits and an error and seven in the third after two men were out.

In this third inning, after Bozek and Holochwest had grounded out, Uhrinak singled, Moore doubled, and the bases were full when McDonald got a base on balls. Therrell then doubled to score three runs, and Boggs, Andrus and Todd followed with successive singles to keep up the rally. Bozek, up for the second time also singled and Holochwest ended the inning by grounding out second to first. Result: Seven runs on seven hits.

Greenbelt got three more hits the rest of the game, for a total of 13. Moore paced the hitters with 3 for 4, while Uhrinak and Boggs connected for 2 in 4 and Bozek got 2 for 5.

MARITIME	0 0 0	1 0 0	0 0 0	1-5-2
GREENBELT	1 0 7	0 0 0	0 0 X	8-13-0

Batteries: Siller and Dobberstein; Boggs and Todd.

In Sunday's game, against the Gravelly Point team, Boggs' superb relief pitching enabled the Shamrocks to squeeze out a well-earned 5 to 4 triumph. Relieving Holochwest in the sixth, Boggs faced only 12 men in the last four innings with excellent support and received credit for the victory when Greenbelt pushed 2 runs across the plate in the sixth and eighth frames, and the winning run in the ninth.

Trailing 0 to 4, Uhrinak started the sixth with a triple and scored on Therrell's long fly for Greenbelt's first run. Boggs followed with a single, stole second, and scored on Mullen's second hit of the game. In the eighth, Uhrinak again led off with a hit, took second on an error and after Therrell got a hit on a hard smash to the shortstop, Uhrinak was picked off second. Boggs then singled, his third hit of the day, and when Todd walked, the bases were full. Andrus then drove in Therrell and Boggs with a fielder's choice, to tie the score at 4 all. The winning tally in the ninth was scored by 2 hits and a sacrifice.

Three of the visitors' six hits off Holochwest, who pitched the first five frames, came in the fifth inning, and were good for 3 runs. Not a visitor reached first base after the fifth.

GREENBELT	POS	AB	R	H	E	GRAVELLY PT.	POS	AB	R	H	E
Bozek	2b	5	1	1	0	Bettis, G.	c	4	1	1	0
Thompson	RF	3	0	1	1	Budy	3b	4	0	1	0
McDonald	LF	5	0	1	0	Behm	1st	4	0	1	0
Uhrinak	SS	3	1	2	1	Thompson	CF	4	0	0	0
Therrell	3b	3	1	1	1	Murphy	2b	4	0	0	1
Boggs	CF,P.	3	2	3	0	Miller	SS	4	0	0	0
Mullen	C	3	0	2	0	Bettis, A.	LF	3	1	0	0
Todd	C	0	0	0	0	King	RF	3	1	1	0
Jenkins	1st	2	0	1	1	Cranford	P	3	1	2	1
Andrus	RF	2	0	0	0						
Holochwest	P,CF	4	0	0	1						
a.Gallagher		0	0	0	0						

Totals 33 5 12 5  
Totals 33 4 6 2  
a.—Run for Mullen in 6th.  
Two base hits: Cranford. Three base hits: Uhrinak. Sacrifice: Thompson. Strike outs—by Holochwest 1, By Boggs 3, by Cranford 2. Base on balls: by Cranford 4. Winning Pitcher: Boggs. Umpires: Allen & Sanders.

## REPS NICK DIXIES

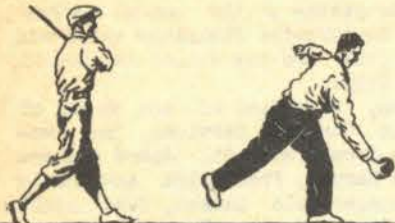
(Say it three times)  
(Fast)

They can put the Reps down but they can never put them out, (at least they can't put them out more than three times in one inning). After absorbing a terrific shellacking on Saturday afternoon from a mediocre team they returned to the wars that same evening and whacked out a 9-1 decision over one of the best clubs yet encountered, Dixie Tavern. In keeping their position at the top of the P.G.C. League the Reps never looked better behind the twirling of Curt Barker. He eliminated eight of the foe via the whiff route and allowed but three balls to reach the outfield in one of his best performances of the year. The highly touted battery of Shanks and Hill for the Taverners was touched frequently and solidly by the Reps for no less than 11 hits. Goldfaden nicked them for a perfect 3-3 and Blanchard, the team's hottest hitter of the moment, garnered 3-4.

REPS	POS	AB	R	H	DIXIE TAVERN	POS	AB	R	H		
Blanchard	2f	4	1	3	Brasse	1f	2	1	0		
Beale	1	4	2	1	Hudson	3	3	0	1		
Taylor	ss	3	1	1	Hill	c	2	0	0		
Goldfaden	3	3	2	3	Buscher	sf	3	0	1		
Barker	p	3	2	1	Applebaum	1b	2	0	0		
Bauer	rf	1	0	1	Shanks	p	3	0	1		
Marack	cf	3	0	0	Ehrlich	rf	3	0	0		
Sanchez	2	3	0	0	Sheahan	2b	2	0	0		
Messner	c	3	0	1	Woodward	cf	2	0	0		
Chapman	sf	2	0	0	Steadman	ss	2	0	0		
Trumbule	sf	2	1	0							
TOTALS		31	9	11					24	1	3

Strikeouts: Barker 8; Shanks 5.  
2 base hits: Blanchard, Hudson  
UMPIRE: Allen

# SPORTS



John Murray, Reporter

JOHN MAFFAY-EDITOR  
Frank Loftus, Assistant.



John Ahaesy, Reporter.

## WITH THE REPS

By John P. Murray

The day was balmy, the crowd numerous and enthusiastic. Roy Braden was at his sortorial and oratorical best. The ladies of the J.B. Club were charming and the flag was a huge success. Tommy Gawthrop, mayor for a day, was pertinent in his remarks and efficient in his first ball throwing. The Public Address System worked like a charm and Aaron Chinitz clicked and buzzed in his best Movietone manner. All in all it was a great day, an all around successful opening of Greenbelt's new sports field—except—the Reps lost the ball game.

Due to a misunderstanding the Carr Brothers-Boswell Club proved themselves ungrateful guests and provided the day with its only dark cloud. They listened to speeches and were impressed, they saw the flag they so nearly won last year and decided to do something on their own account to add to the day's festivities—so they staged a track meet.

Round and round they went at the expense of Cliff Cockill and later Bob Marack who shared the mound duties for the locals. In the second inning the guests put on their mile relay team and a total of ten runs went up on the scoreboard before the session was over. Cockill was yanked with one out of seven runs across in this frame but despite desperate rallies that failed, leaving a total of 13 men on base, the Reps were whipped. Beale, Blanchard, Marack and Messner provided the only attack with "Jawn" being the days hero as the only man to get more than one hit.

The field is a pip. Every one of the estimated one thousand spectators on hand to witness the Rep and Shamrock tussles marvelled at the beauty, spaciousness and perfection of the whole layout. As a point of interest alone it should be a feature attraction but when you consider the legions of sunburned Greenbelters who will use it in one or more capacities and benefit both physically and mentally from its varied sports, then its true value to the community is apparent. This column has an unhappy faculty for sticking out its chin but it seems to us that a befitting name should be applied to the sports center. If you have any suggestions or care to offer any encouragement we'll go to work on it immediately.

The Reps signed a new outfielder during last Saturday's game. Although his try-out was limited to but one catch, Manager Goldfaden was favorably impressed and immediately put his name on the dotted line. His name is, by a strange coincidence, Murray, John Dennis Murray, and he made one of the season's most sensational catches of a hard hit fly ball that went directly through the roof of his parked baby carriage. His arm is still a bit weak but seasoning in the town league will soon put him in shape.

Next Saturday afternoon the Reps will play at the new field and Saturday night at the old in games of both the Metro and P.G.C. Leagues. Opponents are at this time unknown.

## REPS CLINCH P. G. C. FIRST HALF TITLE

In Hyattsville Sunday afternoon at 3:00 P.M. the Reps of Greenbelt did battle with Carr Brothers-Boswell in the deciding game of the P.G.C. League's first half. Hyattsville's favorite son, Temple Jarrell was on the mound opposing Curt Barker for the Reps and these two resumed their own personal feud carried over from last year when the local boys nudged the Carrs out of the P.G.C. championship by a slender 2-1 score. Today the story was much the same with the Reps scoring twice but the foe was held to a long row of goose eggs by the incomparable Barker. Each team made five hits but in all fairness to Jarrell a badly blistered finger hampered his control and kept him under pressure with men on base most of the afternoon.

The crucial moment of the day was staged in the seventh inning with Carr Brothers at bat and two runs behind. Wynn, leading off got on base through an outfield error but died under the expert tagging of John Messner and the rifle arm of Eddie Trumbule who was playing short field. Two walks and a fielder's choice loaded the bags and Ray Taylor put an end to the affair with a nice catch of Frey's fly deep in left field.

REPS	POS	AB	R	H	CARR BROS.	POS	AB	R	H
Blanchard	1f	3	0	1	Mathias	1b	3	0	2
Beale	1b	3	0	1	C. Frey	ss	3	0	1
Taylor	ss	4	0	0	Miller	sf	2	0	0
Goldfaden	2b	3	0	1	McLaren	cf	3	0	0
Barker	p	3	0	0	Wynn	3b	3	0	0
Bauer	rf	2	1	1	Arnold	rf	3	0	0
Sanchez	2b	1	1	0	Jarrell	p	2	0	0
Messner	c	2	0	0	Edwards	c	2	0	0
Trumbule	sf	2	0	1	Edmonds	1f	3	0	2
Chapman	cf	1	0	0	R. Frey	2b	2	0	0
TOTALS		24	2	5			28	0	5

## Athletic Club Ahaesy Comments

The second week of the Greenbelt Athletic Club's Softball League found the weather man still throwing a few punches. As a result only seven games were played. The Jokers still lead the American League with the Clubs second. The Clubs captured two this week, mainly because Lyons has been hitting that old apple. The Deuces really gave the Clubs a scare Tuesday night when they scored eight runs in the seventh inning to come within one run of tying the score. In the National League, the Pirates of A Block are setting the pace closely followed by the Cubs. The boys are really settling down to mid-season form and all are pointing for the cups, which will be awarded to the leading team in each League for this short series.

Marvin Wofsey of C Block has temporarily accepted the job of statistician.

Work on the clubhouse really progressed this week. New flooring having been procured, Schultz, Carson, Kagle, Slaughter, Messner, Barker, Hall, and Neblett worked over the holiday weekend and completed the laying of the flooring. Nice job, boys. The clubhouse is now available for block, board and club meetings.

### HIGHLIGHTS OF THE WEEK

Lyons of the Clubs on a hitting spree—He batted in 7 runs out of 2 times up.

Bradley trying to imitate George Case on the bases. He finally got caught off third.

Shaeffer of the Aces—5 out of 7. He's batting for 1.000, boys.

The "Clubs" praying for the hands of the clock to get to 9:25, in order that the last inning rally of the Deuces would be for naught.

George Bauer jumping with glee when "Curt" Barker informed him that he was ready to join the Deuces. (All George has to worry about is to find someone who can hold Curt.)

Messner striking out twice in succession. (John, you shouldn't throw those bats down that way, they cost money, you know.)

### SOFTBALL LEAGUE STANDING, MAY 31, 1940

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	PCT.	NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	PCT.
Jokers	3	0	1.000	Pirates	3	0	1.000
Clubs	2	1	.667	Cubs	2	1	.667
Deuces	1	2	.333	Dodgers	1	2	.333
Aces	1	2	.333	Giants	1	3	.250
Esquires	0	1	.000	Braves	0	1	.000
Badgers	0	1	.000				

### GAMES RE-SCHEDULED TO COMPLETE SHORT SERIES

Thurs., June 6	— Deuces vs Badgers (A)	6 P.M.
	Aces vs Clubs (A)	8 P.M.
Fri., June 7	— Pirates vs Braves (N)	6 P.M.
	Badgers vs Jokers (A)	8 P.M.
Mon., June 10	— Esquires vs Clubs (A)	6 P.M.
	Cubs vs Braves (N)	8 P.M.
Tues., June 11	— Esquires vs Badgers (A)	6 P.M.
	Dodgers vs Braves (N)	8 P.M.

## Goucherettes Defeat Virginia Co-eds

Marjorie Schaub's team, the Goucherettes, defeated Dorothy Hense's team, the Virginia Co-eds 8 to 7 in the opening game of the elementary school softball league. The game was played on the new field and was close all the way through. Due to the frequent rains, this was the only game played in the series this week. The schedule will be resumed next week.

### SUNDAY SCHOOL LEAGUE OPENS JUNE 8

The Sunday School Softball League opens Saturday, June 8th. Two games will be played on each Saturday and two on each Sunday. Saturday games will be played at 2:45 P.M. and 4:30 P.M. while Sunday games will be played at 2:00 and 4:00 P.M.

The schedule for the coming week is as follows:  
Saturday, June 8—Caseys vs Jewish Community 2:45 P.M.  
L.D.S. vs Holy Name 4:30 P.M.

Sunday, June 9 — Blues vs Jitterbugs 2:00 P.M.  
Reds vs Stragglers 4:00 P.M.

Future home games of the Shamrock Baseball Team and the Reps Softball Team will be posted on the announcement board in the vacant store below the Administration Office.

## Pride and Prejudice

(Part 2)

By A. Arundel

The beautiful doorway of the Hammond - Harwood house, topped with a fan window over-shadowed by an ornamental pediment, catches the eye and holds it. On the second floor directly over the door is an ornamented window harmonizing with the pediment below and in sharp contrast to the severe lines of the other windows. At the top within a large pediment is a lovely round window, known vulgarly as a bull's-eye. Inside the house the stairway rises in a small room to the right of the great hall which is a feature unknown in other houses of the time. One construction, amusing to our minds, is the use of dummy doors to preserve the symmetrical balance of the rooms. The doors open "to the little room that isn't there," (with apologies for such facetiousness.)

The most charming room of the house is the great dining-room in the rear overlooking the garden. The walls and ceilings are profusely carved of wood, not of plaster like later decorative monstrosities. The tall shutters have a carved flower or scroll in each panel. The wall below one window is really a door, which swings open gardenward. In the small side room to the right of the dining-room the fireplace flaunts a local touch, for instead of a more formal design the humble tobacco leaf is carved across the mantel-piece.

Upstairs directly over the dining-room is the great ball room, also decorated with wood-carvings. The decorations of the mantel-piece in this room follow a conventional design of wreaths and urns that indicates the influence of the Adams Brothers.

Visitors are amazed at the size of the huge brass locks still on the doors. A close observer can see the notches inside the doors of the front entrance where a seemingly superfluous bar could be slipped across the doors at night as extra protection from house-breakers. Today in the era of Yale locks the phrases about peeping through a keyhole have lost their flavor. But the immense keyholes in these old locks reveal the inspiration for such expression.

Many of the illustrious names of Annapolis are linked with this house without leaving any records save their names on deeds and mortgages. But after the Pinkneys, the Chases, and the Lockermans, came the reign of the Harwoods when Judge William Harwood married Miss Hester Ann Lockeman. Today local residents refer to the house as the Harwood mansion while historians combine the name of the first and last owners and use the term, Hammond-Harwood House.

William Harwood, Professor of English and Ethics at the Naval Academy, and his wife became residents in 1854. In 1861 he resigned his position at the Academy because his sympathies were with the Confederate forces. He was bitterly disappointed that Maryland remained part of the Union. During the war he supported his family by teaching in a school near Baltimore. To visit his family each week-end by railroad, meant swearing the oath of allegiance to the United States each trip. This the obstinate old

gentleman would not do so every week-end he tramped the thirty miles of dirt road back and forth between his home and the school.

His only son, Richard Lockerman Harwood, was a soldier in the Confederate Army. When news came that he had been wounded, Professor Harwood disguised himself and slipped through the lines to visit him. But he was too late. His son was dead when he reached the hospital. Later the body was brought home and is buried at Cemetery Creek.

There remained two daughters to look after the old Professor, Miss Lucy and Miss Hester. They were also partisans of the Southern Cause and less restrained in showing their disapproval of Union adherents publicly. Professor Harwood was a gentleman who could wish his worst enemy a conventional greeting when they chanced to meet. Not so the straight-laced Misses Harwood who would chide their father for such lenient greetings in tones loud enough to be heard by other passersby. The family became embroiled in law-suits of various kinds, mainly about property. Such legal action also resulted in adding many names to the list of people to whom the two ladies would not speak. One of their pet hatreds was caused by Mrs. Ridout who has willed the Lloyd-Chase mansion across the street to the Episcopal Church to serve as an old ladies' home. Anyone observed going up the front steps of the Chase mansion was henceforth and forever snubbed by the Harwood sisters.

(to be continued)

GREENBELT REPRESENTED AT E.C.W. MEETING

Ten states sent delegates to the annual convention of the Eastern Cooperative Wholesale which was held Thursday, May 30, in the new school for Social Research in New York City.

Walter Volckhausen, president of the Board of Directors of Greenbelt Consumer Services, Inc., was the official delegate from Greenbelt. Board members Bertha Maryn, Carnie Harper, Fred Wilde and Donald Wagstaff, general manager Sulo Laakso, food store manager Russell Kellams, Martha Haines, Jackson Sherman and Stuart Robinson also attended.

Discussion of ways and means of stabilizing the financial structure of the wholesale occupied the delegates after annual reports of the auditor and the manager had been heard.

Following the convention, several of the local delegation went through the E. C. W. before returning to Greenbelt.

SHOPPING CENTER GETS A FACE-LIFTING

During the past week the myrtle and holly beds in the town square have undergone a face lifting. The maintenance men pruned and cultivated the beds. The winter damage and children's feet made the work necessary, according to O. Kline Fulmer.



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