

Emmitsburg Chronicle

EMMITSBURG, FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND

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SPORTS AFIELD

By Ted Kesting

Ten years from now America's most popular caliber may well be the .22 rimfire, according to Pete Brown, Arms and Ammunition Editor of Sports Afield Magazine. The reason why isn't hard to recognize. All one has to do is look at the price tags on the ammunition row at your sporting goods store.

Rimfire cartridges are comparatively cheap to produce because they don't require a hoghead of blasting powder to fill them up, and, more important, the primer is spun wet directly into a cavity left in the rim to catch it. (Centerfire cartridges need a wholly separate primer.) For about two cents you can put enough oomph to send a 40-grain bullet through approximately a mile of atmosphere. Nobody wants to do any mile shooting, but the energy is there and can be delivered at shorter shooting ranges. That's what makes it really interesting. As far as rifles are concerned

there is a wide choice of .22's. There are more than 60 different guns of this caliber available. What's more, no matter what style of rifle you like, gun manufacturers have tailored a .22 for you. You can buy autoloaders (tubular or clip feed), lever-actions, bolt-actions, pump-actions; automatics or single shots; replicas of the Peacemaker and echoes of the rifles that won the West. They come in all sizes and price ranges, from single-shooters at the bottom, to precision instruments for match shooting at the top.

The main thing in selecting any of these rifles is to get one which appeals to you. If you like it, if it feels good to you and you can shoot it, that's the one. If you haven't gotten into this class, it's time you did. As a matter of fact, the rimfire game is so inexpensive, you can hardly afford not to.

Everybody would like to have a government that can operate without taxes and yet give the people the benefits of modern times.

Veterans' Corner

WASHINGTON, D. C.—On the basis of a decision rendered by the Employees Compensation Appeals Board of the U. S. Dept. of Labor, widows and orphans of thousands of reservists were found to have sums running from several hundred to several thousand dollars due them in back benefits under the Federal Employees' Compensation Act.

The decision was issued by the Appeals Board after considering two test cases presented by The American Legion's National Economic Comm. staff member Austin Kerby. Previously, the Bureau of Employees Compensation had ruled that since the Armed Forces continue military pay for six months after an in-service death, compensation could not begin until then. This practice was being followed for cases affecting deaths of reservists in active duty between Sept. 8, 1945, and Jan. 1, 1957.

The American Legion contended that the six months military pay was a gratuity having no bearing on the compensation act benefits. The Legion appealed two cases dealing with a widow with two children and one of a widow without children. The Appeals Board upheld the Legion's position.

Since the decision is still open to appeal by the agency, actual payments of back benefits to widows will be delayed pending its decision to appeal, then will await the setting up of necessary machinery for payment. Reservists were not covered by these benefits before Sept. 8, 1945, nor for deaths in service occurring after Jan. 1, 1957. However, the number involved is substantial since these benefits were available during the Korean conflict.

Veterans' organizations spend less money on lobbying in the nation's capital than any other major organized group. A recent survey by "Congressional Quarterly" found lobbying by business groups at the top of the list, with expenditures of \$868,000 for the first half of 1957.

Next high was labor with \$369,000 in lobby spending. The third category, including such organizations as the P-TA and other citizen groups, spent \$235,000. Fourth and fifth were the farm lobby, \$143,000, and the professional lobby, \$113,000.

In sixth place, and last of the groups studied, were veteran groups, which spent a total of \$58,000 during the first six months of this year. Almost half of the amount—\$28,935—was reported by The American Legion.

Long awaited Korean veteran bonus payments by the state of West Virginia got under way as application forms became available to veterans and eligible survivors throughout the state recently.

Approximately 22,000 individual applications already have been mailed to persons now on active duty and West Virginia residents throughout the U. S. Those residing outside the state may obtain application forms and instructions by writing to the Bonus Division, W. Va. Dept. of Veterans' Affairs, Capitol Bldg., Charleston. Veterans residing in the state may obtain their applications at any office of the Dept. of Veterans' Affairs, the VA, or from any American Legion service officer.

A cash bonus will be paid to those who served at least 90 days or more in the armed forces between June 27, 1950 and July 27, 1953, and who were bonafide residents of West Virginia on date of entry into active duty and for at least six months prior thereto. A veteran discharged because of a service-connected disability within 90 days after entering service may also qualify. A limit of \$300 is prescribed for those with only domestic duty with \$400 maximum for those with foreign duty. Ap-

plications will be accepted through June 30, 1959.

Thirty years ago the American Legion was just winding up a successful nationwide drive to raise a \$5,000,000 endowment fund for child welfare and rehabilitation work. A few days ago Legion Comptroller Glen Crawford received a delayed "conscience donation" of \$125 from Philadelphia. An anonymous letter explained the money should

have been sent back in 1937.

The Legion's Endowment Fund for child welfare and rehabilitation has since grown to more than \$7,000,000 and National Adjutant E. A. Blackmore wants the unknown contributor to know that the \$125 has been added to the principal where it will help support the same Legion service work which was intended in the original creation of the fund.

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REFUGEE SHELTER and sorting-out center for casualties in the McNeese College gym at Lake Charles, La., was crowded by homeless Hurricane Audrey survivors from the Cameron area. The disaster caused at least 518 deaths, but the toll would have been much higher were it not for heroic action by doctors in the disaster zone, and a 200-bed civil defense emergency hospital set up on the spot in isolated, sparsely settled Creole, La. (Lake Charles, La., American-Press Photo)

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PERSONALITY PINPOINTS
from EDWARD R. MURROW'S "PERSON TO PERSON" on CBS-TV

EDWARD R. Murrow told this one to young Bob Kennedy just before air time. Seems Murrow who, of necessity, spends a great deal of time in cabs, hailed a taxi that Friday night to get down to the studio. The driver, in a chatty mood and obviously not recognizing his pasting his past-talking about television, started off his favorite shows. He wound up with this recommendation: "Better watch 'Person to Person' tonight—that young Kennedy family is going to be on."

Because Rhonda Fleming has red hair, she has two African spearheads decorating her trophy room. As the actress explained to Ed Murrow, when she was last on location in Africa, the local natives had a custom of dyeing their hair red. They couldn't believe their eyes when they saw the real thing. In order to keep the proof, they offered an exchange—a lock of hair for two spears.

Julie London, who looks pretty good in a sweater herself, told Edward R. Murrow about her new hobby—knitting. She showed her first sweater—actually finished. At one stage she found herself working on a third sleeve though. "Knitting," she explained to Ed Julie London "is like eating peanuts. Once you start you can't stop."

One of Winthrop Rockefeller's men told Ed Murrow about the time Rockefeller invited 2500 cattle breeders in to inspect his farm and for a barbecue. They all came—plus 600 gate crashers. There was a tremendous crush and one lost man who was looking for directions caught up with a big man who looked like an oversized Roy Rogers. "Hey, Mac," he said, "Do you work here?" "Never worked so hard in my life," came the answer and the big man stuck out his hand, "My name is Win Rockefeller."

Before "Person to Person" goes on the air each Friday night, Ed Murrow chats for 15

we've a wish sincere for you and those whom you hold dear. May the days of the coming year bring you peace and joy and all good cheer.

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Writes . . .

BY ROGER W. BABSON

Babson Discusses Speculating In Growth Stocks

BABSON PARK, Mass., Dec. 26—We see much in the newspapers today about the necessity of helping small businessmen. Such a movement was started 40 years ago by a friend of mine, Ernest Gaunt, of Orlando, Florida. It has now grown so that Congressional Committees are studying it.

Too Much Money Is Being Tied Up In Trusts

There are many reasons for the present lack of funds available to small, deserving businesses. One of these may be traced to trustees and conservative investors who buy only the "blue chips"—that is, the 30 Dow-Jones Industrial Stocks. They refuse to buy non-dividend-paying stocks, however bright their future may appear.

This attitude by trustees is especially unfortunate since— for tax and other reasons—so much more money is now being placed in trusts than ever before. Much of this is for charities—such as hospitals, college, and churches; but much of it is to protect wives, children, and grandchildren. Hence, great sums are no longer available for risk-growth companies which need them so much.

Trustees Should Be Compelled To Take Some Risks

Every trustee should be compelled by law to put 10% of trust funds into non-dividend-paying companies in growing fields, but with honest and intelligent management. Of course, some of this 10% will be lost; but the risk—in my opinion—is not equal to the risk of buying "blue chip" stocks at present prices.

First-mortgage bonds yielding about 4% to 4½% are the favorite investments of such trustees. Certainly, unless they are bought at a discount, these bonds are not likely to advance in price. Hence, the only way their price can go is downward! I believe there are some good bond purchases now selling at a discount; but even these are no hedge against inflation unless they are "convertibles." Moreover, most of the convertibles are not well secured.

Trustees May Be Unpatriotic

For trustees, banks, or individual investors to "take no chances" seem both unreasonable and unpatriotic. The future of our nation is dependent upon our helping new industries. The present attitude is like a church trying to operate without a Sunday School. This so-called "conservatism" was the basis of the financial downfall of France, Spain, and Italy. The same "conservatism" is now eroding England.

The great growth of these nations occurred before the invention of Trusts, or Mutual Funds, or Savings Banks, which now seek immediate dividends. Originally, most savings went into new industries such as we would now call "growth speculations." This is the opposite of the policy of the average Investment Fund today,—making it unpatriotic, eventually killing prosperity and stunting economic growth.

How To Pick The Best Non-Dividend-Paying Stocks

A bank or investment trust should employ an Investment Adviser who specializes in the selection of good non-dividend-paying stocks of honestly run companies. These stocks should be bought during the low area of the Business Cycle. This probably means that they should not be bought now. It is also important that not more than 10% of one's funds be put in such speculative-growth stocks,—and that this 10% be made up of stocks of at least ten companies. These should be companies whose stocks are listed on the New York Stock Exchange or on the American Stock Exchange. There are about 350 of these now selling under \$5.00. They should go down to \$2.50 or less, but then double in price about every five years. I know of no way to double money safely in less than five years. The great factors are TIME and PATIENCE. I therefore must give readers a warning.

There is something about oil and mining stocks which entices a person and even "intoxicates" him, like gambling or horse racing. Such "intoxication" has ruined many a family, has caused bank clerks to steal, and has sent some otherwise good men to jail. Therefore, I beg readers, when buying these non-dividend-paying stocks, to stick to the above rules. Insist upon

SENATE CLOAKROOM

By J. GLENN BEALL

Having just returned from an inspection tour of the Missile Test Center at Cape Canaveral, Florida, I feel it might be appropriate for me to make a special report to the people of Maryland on the spectacular firing I witnessed, the multimillion-dollar facilities I saw, and the talks I had with our missile experts.

Therefore, I shall use this newsletter to discuss these items with you.

Redstone Fired

One of the most impressive moments of my trip was the exact second when, after a dramatic 9-hour count-down, a slender, modified Redstone missile streaked from its launching pad and blazed a fiery trail through the clear night sky toward a target far far out at sea.

Army officials who conducted the launching as a part of their test series for the mighty Jupiter told me the next day that the firing appeared to be almost completely successful, but that it would require week or two for completion of a final report.

Viewed From Open

I viewed the launching from the exposed roof of an observation building which was as close to the firing pad as anyone is permitted to be unless he is under cover.

While waiting for the actual zero-moment, I was told that night tests are preferable since they usually provide conditions for more accurate tracking of the missiles.

At night, for instance, the missile-tracking cameras can be used to take pictures which will show the progressive positions of the missiles in relation to specific stars.

Roar Heard For Miles

The Redstone launching I witnessed occurred at 7:37 p. m., and I understand that its powerful roar was heard for many miles up and down the Florida coast.

I had been given a pre-firing briefing on the Redstone and our other missiles at the nearby Patrick Air Force Base, which is the control center for the Cape operations, and on the day following the launching, I was given an extensive tour of all the projects on the Cape itself.

This visit included an inspection of several missiles being prepared for firing, among which was the giant Atlas ICBM launched successfully on December 17, and detailed conversations with the engineers and technicians who are working in the numerous assembly hangars.

Maryland Projects Visited

I also made it a special point to see the work being done at Cape Canaveral by two of our own Maryland firms—the Martin Company and the Fairchild Engine & Airplane Corporation.

Much of the activity of these companies is top secret, but I can assure you that the military authorities of the test center feel that their performance has been highly satisfactory.

In fact, I was told that the strictly classified Fairchild product "has already demonstrated its ability."

Observations Expressed

In spite of the restrictions placed on public discussions of the Cape Canaveral work, there are several observations which I can pass along without violating security regulations.

In the first place, I can say that I was greatly impressed by the knowledge, spirit, and determination of the men at the Cape.

Here, obviously, are a group of dedicated individuals whose aim is to give our Nation an unequalled scientific and military superiority.

Failures are a part of their everyday lives, they readily admit, but they are using the knowledge gained from their failures to advance the almost fantastic goals which they have set for themselves.

Snark, Bomarc Tested

I was also encouraged by reports of what we have already done in the field of missilery.

I can tell you, for instance, that we have had highly satisfactory tests with the Redstone and the 5,000-mile Snark, and that the Bomarc defensive missile is now at the stage of development where it can be fired approximately 90 seconds after an alert.

These are but a few of the wonders of our missile program, but I think they give some indication of what can—and will—be done.

Costs High

Finally, I would like to comment on the cost of efforts in this relatively new field.

To operate the Air Force Missile Test Center costs about \$8-million per month, regardless of how many firings are made.

Scientific stations to accumulate information on the missiles as they speed over a 5,000 mile course into the South Atlantic cost between \$3-million and \$8-million each.

And the missiles themselves are broad diversification and patient waiting. Otherwise, early success may go to your head and result in real trouble. Making money in such stocks is "playing with fire" unless you have real self-control.

enormously expensive. One which I saw, for instance, represented about 1.5 million of our tax dollars.

Inspection Tours Profitable

Because of the extreme importance of these various factors, I am already making arrangements to pay personal visits to several other of our vital defense operations.

Such trips, in my opinion, will be of invaluable aid to me when considering the defense legislation which will be presented to the second session of the 85th Congress, which will convene next month. On my most recent trip, I was told that I was the first member of either house of the Congress to request and make a visit to Cape Canaveral on his own, rather than as part of a special Congressional committee.

Tobacco Tax Returns "Surprising"

County tobacco tax collections reached the \$80,000 mark at the end of November, already more than half the amount which some had estimated would be the "take" for a full year.

The collections cover only a period of a little more than three months. The tax went into effect on Sept. 1, but some collections were made during the last week in August.

The money is earmarked in its entirety for the school construction program in Frederick County.

County Treasurer James H. Falk, who collects the tax, said

the November figures totalled \$17,260.31, bringing the amount received thus far to \$80,164. At that rate one year's total should go well above \$200,000—possibly as high as \$240,000—but there were some who wanted to wait a few months yet before reaching a conclusive monthly estimate.

Before the tax went in effect, some conservative estimates were that a yearly figure of around \$150,000 could be expected.

Parents, Friends Will Study County School Problems

Plans are now being made to organize a study group of interested parents and friends of Frederick County Schools to participate in a study of the school's curricula and related areas. This committee will serve for at least a year and perhaps longer. Consultants from our colleges and universities will also serve in advisory capacity.

The first meeting is planned for mid January, 1958. It is to be noted that the central theme encompassing all Board of Educa-

tion studies is "How Good Can We Make Our Schools?"

The public will be kept informed of the progress of this committee and its study. A more complete report will be given after the committee has functioned for a period of time.

Individuals who set out to reform the human race will be prettily tired before the job is done.

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Personals

Michael Shorb celebrated his ninth birthday last Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones and daughters, Newark, N. J., are spending the holidays at the home of Mrs. Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shorb. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Virbai, Pittsburgh, and Mr. and Mrs. William Garner and daughter, Kensington, Md., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fitzgerald.

Mrs. Alton Roberts, Baltimore, visited her mother, Mrs. Margaret Topper over the weekend. Allen Sanders, Washington, is spending some time at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sanders. Linda Humerick, Towson State Teachers College, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Humerick. Vincent Clarke, Pensacola, Fla., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur T. Umbel. Mrs. Clark and son, Fred Bower, University of Md., is spending the holidays at the home of his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Philip Bower. Mrs. Elizabeth Crockett, Brooklyn, N. Y., is spending the holidays with Prof. and Mrs. Bernard J. Eckenrode and family. Airman James R. Sanders of Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, is spending the holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard J. Sanders. Pvt. Robert Gelwicks, USMC, Camp Lejeune, N. C., is spending a furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earle R.

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TODAY'S Meditation



Read Psalm 150. . . Out of the mouth of babies and sucklings thou hast perfected praise. (Matthew 21:1) A small boy five years of age attended Sunday school for the first time. Returning home he excitedly showed his mother a card on which was a picture of the Saviour as the good shepherd. Underneath were the words, "God is love." His mother asked the child what was written, and what the teacher said about it. The child thought for a moment and then replied, "I think, Mummy, teacher said it was 'God has sent His love to you.'"

earth. In Jesus we see the condensation of almighty Love "Fitting His stature to our need" that He might lift us up to His heaven. St. Augustine once wrote about God's love for the individual: "Thou carest for every one of us, as if thou carest for him only; and so for all as if there was but one." Prayer Thanks be to Thee, O God, that nothing in this world can separate us from Thy love. Neither death nor life, nor angels, nor principalities, nor powers—nothing is able to separate us from Thy love, which is in Christ Jesus our Lord. Amen. Thought For The Day The love of God passes all knowledge; it is so wonderful. W. P. Hares (England)

Health Column

You all worn out from the holidays? You think a good rest is what you need? Stop. Don't flop on that couch. Get out and take a brisk walk around the block. Sound crazy? It's not. More and more doctors are prescribing exercise for fatigue. For a long time they used to treat fatigue by having the patient cut out some activity, no matter how little he was doing. If he did nothing more than sit in a rocking chair all day, the doctor told him to stop rocking and lie down. That's all changed today. Doctors have found that fatigue as often as not, is caused by lack of activity. They call it "atrophy of disuse." Young people usually avoid this condition and keep in good shape by taking part in sports. But as we grow older we tend to give up more and more physical activity. So we suffer from fatigue which makes us think we should give up more activity. Caught in this vicious circle, we can become old and worn out before our time. We can blame part of the trouble on labor saving devices our ancestors didn't have. The electric golfmobile, for example, may be fine for heart cases and similar problems, making it possible for the semi-invalid to get some exercise. But for the average man it can destroy most of the health-giving value of his day on the golf course. He'll feel less tired if he does 18 holes on his own two feet! So, if you feel exhausted after a hard day of sitting behind a desk or loading your automatic

washer, exercise may be the prescription for you. But remember, it should be fun, not drudgery.

Emmitsburg Services

ST. JOSEPH'S CATH. CHURCH
Rev. James T. Twomey, Pastor
Rev. Vincent Heary, Asst.
Sunday Masses at 7:00, 8:30 and High Mass at 10:00 a. m.
Weekday Masses at 6:30 and 7:30 a. m. Baptisms every Sunday at 1:00 p. m. Confessions Saturdays at 4:30 and 7:30 p. m.

ST. ANTHONY'S SHRINE
Rev. Vincent J. Tomalski, Pastor
Masses on Sunday at 7:30 and 9:30 a. m. Confessions Saturdays at 3:30 and 7:00 p. m.

ELIAS LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Philip Bower, pastor
Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.
Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Worship Service, 11 a. m.

REFORMED CHURCH
Dr. John B. Howes, supply pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.
Preparatory Service, 10:30 a. m.

TOM'S CREEK METHODIST
Rev. Cameron W. Johnson, Pastor
Church School, 9 a. m.
Worship Service, 10 a. m.

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Cameron W. Johnson, Pastor
Worship Service, 9 a. m.
Church School, 10 a. m.
Junior Choir, 7:30 p. m.

Fairfield Services

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
Lower Tract Road
Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Worship Service, 6:30 p. m.

ST. JOHN'S EV. REFORMED
Rev. Mark B. Michael, pastor.
Worship Service at 9 a. m.
Sunday School at 10 a. m.

FAIRFIELD MENNONITE
Rev. Lamont A. Woelk, pastor
Church School, 10 a. m.
Worship Service, 11 a. m.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC
Rev. John J. McAnulty, pastor
Masses at 7 and 9 a. m.

LOWER MARSH CREEK PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Harry S. Ecker, pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.
Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.

VFW Club Plans

New Year's Eve Ball
The Emmitsburg Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 6658, will usher in the new year social activities in the form of a New Year's Eve ball Tuesday night in the post home annex.

An evening of fun and entertainment is in store for those attending—the dance which will begin at 8 o'clock and continue until 1 a. m., Post Adjutant Lumen Norris stated this week.

Scintillating orchestra music for dancing will be supplied by The Debonaires, a local orchestra, under the direction of George R. Danner.

During the evening refreshments will be available and favors passed to the revelers. The public is invited and the admission is \$1.50 per person. Breakfast will be served those desiring it at about 1 a. m., for 75 cents.

ALUMNI DANCE

Friends and alumni of the Emmitsburg Alumni Assn. will join together for an evening of festivity and dancing Saturday night from 9 p. m. until midnight when the alumni group presents its annual year-end dance. Music will be furnished by The Rythmaires.

Thumb Lacerated
Richard Waybright, 27, Route 2, received treatment for a laceration of his right thumb sustained while using a meat saw last Friday afternoon. He was treated at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg.

Trading in Emmitsburg is common sense; merchants and customers should keep this thought in mind.

Advertising is the art of persuading a buyer that what you have to sell is worth more to him than his money.

ATTENTION!

Members of the Gettysburg Moose

Floor Show
10 and 11:45 P. M.

FREE — BIG PARTY FRIDAY NIGHT DANCING SAT. NIGHT, DEC. 28
Music By Al Shirley's Orchestra

Big New Year's Eve Dance - Tuesday Eve., Dec. 31

BOWMAN'S GARAGE

GENERAL REPAIR WORK

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
7 A. M. to 9 P. M.

STAR TIRES—LIFETIME GUARANTEE
Phone HI. 7-4502

COLLIERY HARD COAL

Stevens King-Sized COALossal HEAT
Quality and Quick Delivery Guaranteed

Stove	\$18.75	Buck	\$15.00
Nut	18.75	Rice	14.25
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Less Than 3 Tons, Add 25c
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NO. 1 ROAD CAR

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In the ALL-NEW

'58 PONTIAC

H. and H. Machine Shop

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125 S. Washington Street Gettysburg, Pa.

A Book That Shook a Nation

Echoes of an explosion that rocked the Soviet literary world—as significant in its way as the blast that hurled a Soviet satellite skyward—reached American shores this month. It was the explosion that followed the publication, in a Soviet magazine, of the controversial novel by Russian writer Vladimir Dudintsev, "Not By Bread Alone."

The debates stirred in the Communist world by this startling novel that sharply criticizes certain aspects of Soviet life had international repercussions, when Soviet officials protested in vain its publication in foreign countries. On the heels of a direct attack on the book by Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev, E. P. Dutton & Company has now made the complete original text available to American readers.

On the surface, "Not By Bread Alone" relates the struggle between an honest engineer, Lopatkin, who invents an important machine, and Drozdov, a bureaucratic, ambitious factory director who demands full credit for the invention. But Dudintsev, in the tradition of the great Russian authors of the past, cuts deeply. He criticizes the Soviet system where it is most vulnerable, revealing the great hunger for freedom that exists among the people of the U.S.S.R. and the terrible price that courage requires.

The book provoked one of the liveliest debates of post-Stalin Russia. It was hailed everywhere as a realistic portrayal of bureaucratic life. However, it was denounced by Pravda, and Khrushchev himself termed it "unfriendly" and "negative." It touched off a full-scale review of Soviet cultural aims that is still going on today.

"Not By Bread Alone" offers American readers an illuminating description of a world formerly shielded from view, by an author writing and living in the Soviet Union today. Out of this may come a broader understanding of Soviet thinking — an understanding that is literally a matter of life and death and that may prevent a battle of moons raining hydrogen bombs on all the continents of the world.

Vladimir Dudintsev

AFTER CHRISTMAS SALE!

WINTER COATS
\$16 - \$18 - \$20
Values to \$39.98

MISSES' AND WOMEN'S RAYON DRESSES
\$3 - \$4 - \$5
Values to \$12.98

MISSES' CAR COATS
\$8 to \$15

THOMPSON'S
CARLISLE STREET GETTYSBURG, PA.

Neat Painting Tricks

HANDY HOMEMAKERS
By Beth Peterson, Home Economist

DO you dribble paint on yourself — splatter it far and wide?
There's no need of it. Here are a few "neat" painting tricks from the Du Pont paint information service which assures that, if you follow certain rules, it's possible to paint even a ceiling without making a mess.

The first step toward neatness is acquiring a professional painter's pot, which has a wide mouth, sloping sides, and a broad, stable base. This permits the removal of excess paint from the dipped brush by slapping it gently against the inner wall of the pot. Drawing a loaded brush across the rim is a common mistake, resulting in unsightly run-down on the outside.

If the paint is old and lumpy, or previously used and skinned over, strain it through a discarded nylon stocking. Pull the stocking completely over the can into which the strained paint is being poured, stretching it tight over the opening so it cannot sag into the paint.

Some especially tidy painters drive nail holes in the groove around the top of can. This permits paint to drip-drain back inside.

Another neat trick that will make straining unnecessary is to float a little thinner on top of the partially used paint before storing away. Do this by pouring thinner gently onto a tablespoon held close to surface of the paint — and do not shake.

Finally, don't whang the cover back in place with a hammer, possibly spraying paint in all directions. Simply put container on floor, put cover in place, cover with sheet of newspaper and step squarely on lid. It will snap snugly in place, giving a tight seal.

For the fastidious, especially women who set store by the appearance of hands and nails, there is a hand-protective cream available that forms invisible gloves. The gloves wash off under the tap when painting is completed, the paint going with them. Also coming into wide use is waterless hand cleaner — a very efficient cream for the removal of paint from hands after painting. Both are products of Du Pont laboratories.

Certainly you can paint without making the place look like junior did it. Try and see.

Tobey's Pre-Inventory Clearance SALE

STARTING FRIDAY, DECEMBER 27

Save Up To 50%
And More During This Annual Event!

COATS Now \$15 - \$25 - \$30 and \$35
(Formerly Sold to \$69.95)

DRESSES Now \$5 - \$7 - \$9 - \$11
(Formerly Sold to \$24.95)

SKIRTS \$4 - \$6 - \$8 Formerly to \$14.95	SWEATERS \$3.00 - \$5.00 Formerly to \$8.95	BLOUSES \$3.00 - \$4.00 Formerly to \$7.95
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SUBSTANTIAL REDUCTIONS
SARONG GIRDLES — COSTUME JEWELRY
CAR COATS — HOUSECOATS — BLAZERS
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