

Emmitsburg Chronicle

EMMITSBURG, FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND

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THIS 'N THAT

By George W. Wireman

The National Safety Council

Last week I featured in this column an article on the home and just how safe it really is: I sincerely hope that it served its purpose by making my readers just a bit more safety-minded. We hear a lot these days about safety; in the home, on the job, no matter where we go or what we do, accident prevention should be foremost in our minds.

There is an organization in this great country of ours known as the National Safety Council, made up of organizations, companies and individuals who are deeply

interested in safety. And so this week I should like to devote my column to this remarkable organization and the wonderful work they are doing, all in the interest of safety, to insure the lives of each and every American citizen against accidents, which each year take thousands upon thousands of lives.

There is no comprehensive history of the safety movement. Some day it will be written and we shall find it a remnant of high adventure. It will no doubt tell a story of desperate struggle

against enormous odds—against Nature's relentless forces, against the perils of scientific discovery and industrial development against the little-understood workings of probability and chance and, sad to say, against the ignorance, stupidity and selfishness of man himself. But the most thrilling chapters of this narrative will be those which deal with the present times.

Wars come and go in the history of this world of ours but the war against accidents must go on forever. It is not a war of acquisition, or supremacy, or even democracy, but a war for the right to live unmolested by unexpected disaster.

Safety commenced, of course, when prehistoric man first learned that he must defend himself against the dangers of cold and hunger, against the wild beasts with which the land was infested, and even against his fellow-man. In the early days man lived only in family groups. Soon they organized into tribes and eventually the tribes united in states and nations. As civilization advanced, however, governments gradually assumed greater responsibility for the welfare of their peoples.

The right and duty of a government to insure a reasonable degree of protection for its citizens is of ancient origin and has become firmly established. We refer to it nowadays as "police power." It is interesting that the word "police" is derived from the ancient Greek words "polis," meaning city. If you will look up the word "police" in Webster's Dictionary, you will find that the first definition reads: "The internal organization or regulation of a state; especially, such regulation affecting public comfort, health, morals, safety, or prosperity." Nothing here, you will note, about public enemies or mere law enforcement, but a broader and more beneficent sort of protection which civilization has come to expect of its governments.

As time went on, there came a great change, a change so vast and important that it has taken on the name of "Industrial Revolution." It was not a social revolution in which men rebelled against the existing orders of

things, but a revolution in industrial methods and conditions. It commenced with the use of coke (made from coal) to replace charcoal in the manufacture of iron. Factories came into existence and men and women flocked to the cities to engage in the new employment.

As a result, the working conditions of man were very poor. People were crowded together in the cities and were forced to work under inadequate and dangerous conditions. They worked long hours, and were subjected to hazards that were strange to them; their health was menaced and disease broke out among them. Many were killed by accidents and some crippled for life.

Around 1898 industrial plants became interested in the safety of the worker and undertook organized accident prevention. In 1906, the late Judge Gary issued the following historic instructions: "The United States Steel Corp. expects its subsidiary companies to make every effort practicable to prevent injury to its employees. Expenditures necessary for such purposes will be authorized. Nothing which will add to the protection of the workmen should be neglected."

The "First Cooperative Safety Congress" was held in Milwaukee, Wisconsin in the fall of 1912. It was a small group of men that took part in the discussions of safety and what should be done to reduce the number of accidents in industry, as well as in the home. This meeting attracted little attention, but it launched a movement of great social and economic importance. At the close of the meeting the president of the Association of Iron and Steel Electrical Engineers was directed to appoint a committee "authorized by this Congress to organize and to create a permanent body devoted to the promotion of safety to human life in the industries of the United States." This committee offered itself as the nucleus of such a body and, with the addition of representatives from other leading industrial organizations, became "The National Council for Industrial Safety."

The following year this name was changed to "National Safety Council." From this small beginning, sixteen men and no money... it has become in 46 years, the largest and most powerful organization in the world devoting its time and resources to accident prevention.

Among the men of vision who were responsible for its creation and early growth, stand out the names of Lew R. Palmer, organizer of the First Cooperative Safety Congress, and later a president of the National Safety Council, and R. W. Campbell, the first president of the National Safety Council. To these two pioneers is due the chief credit for the most significant development in industrial safety organization in this country.

But one must not imagine that the safety movement was born precisely at one time or in one place. The safety movement was the product of the times... the child of necessity and enlightenment after years of hardship, suffering and loss.

The invention of machinery, the growth of the factory system, the abuse of labor, injustice under employer's liability and, finally, the enactment of compensation laws, all hastened its arrival.

Men's minds have turned naturally to preventing rather than mitigating the consequences of accidents and as a result The National Safety Council was born.

Today, some 46 years after its birth, the National Safety Council operates as a non-commercial, non-profit association... the hub of the safety movement in America. Its purpose is to reduce the number and severity of all kinds of accidents.

In promoting safety it serves as a national and international clearing house to gather and distribute information about the causes of accidents and ways to prevent them. Through its headquarters, located at 425 North Michigan Ave. in Chicago, and the regional offices and its state and local affiliated units, it carries on a continuous and unified program of accident prevention. And in cooperation with other organizations, it stimulates interest in safety in all fields.

It is constantly gathering information from its members, from the constant research of its own staff of statistical, educational and engineering technicians, and from many governmental and private sources. When this information is received and tabulated, a complete picture showing the where, when, how and why of accidents is the result. From this picture the Council is able to define the problems and prepare or advise on their solution.

The National Safety Council covers all fields... industrial safety and health, traffic and transportation, other public safety, school and child safety and home, farm and general safety. It has become very valuable to industry in its investigations, seeking ways of making equipment and working conditions safer, and of arousing and maintaining active safety interest on the part of management, foremen and individual employees. The needs of each type of industry... manufacturing, transportation, public utilities, etc., are given special consideration in the development of technical and training materials. A specific program is devoted to the problems of small business and industry.

The National Safety Council is a powerful organization and its work should be supported by every individual interested in safety. By supporting the nationwide campaign to "Back the Attack on Accidents," we as individuals should give of our talents and contributions to insure a fuller, richer life to all America.

Next week I shall bring to the readers of this column, some interesting facts and figures which were contained in the National Safety Council's Report To The Nation, which is an annual review of the work done by this worthwhile organization over the past twelve months and what its plans for the future are.

Some people say a lot by not talking much.

Improvements Made At Pimlico Track

General admission patrons—comprised mainly of the \$2 bettors who are the backbone of the sport of racing—will reap the biggest benefits from a three-quarter-million dollar improvement program which will be completed at Pimlico within the next week.

Most of that sum has been spent to add 140 feet in length to the grandstand-clubhouse building erected at the famous track in 1954 at an original cost of \$2,000,000.

The new area includes 3,000 seats all of which will be for the use of general admission (\$1.80) fans. There will be wagering and cashier facilities above and behind the uppermost rows of seats and a new area below for the use of patrons in the lower rows.

The extended section is served by two new escalators. The grandstand dining room and rest room facilities have been refurbished throughout and a new five-bed hospital and first aid building installed.

There are 360 new box seats in the extension which directly overlook the track between the eighth pole and the finish line. These will be reserved for general admission patrons on a daily basis and sold at reserved seat prices (\$1.20), a new concept in service to grandstand fans.

The remainder of money in the \$750,000 project which has been under way since last spring was devoted to enclosing the front of the stand in glass and installing a vast new heating system. It took 180 panes of six-by-ten-foot dimensions to seal in the area through which the patrons will

view the races.

The optically corrected wall of glass—its area is larger than that of a football gridiron—will be kept spotlessly clean by workmen using a series of automatic scaffolds which can be drawn to any section quickly as needed.

Ninety-five gas infra-red heaters will produce 3,000,000 BTU's of heat energy. The system will be thermostatically controlled to adjust correspondingly to outside temperatures and on warm days the upper sections of windows will be opened by an electrical remote control unit suction fans installed all across the 360-foot rear wall of the building will draw out stale air.

In addition, the closed-circuit television network established at Pimlico in 1957 has been increased to 25 large screens. It will be possible to follow the post parade, complete running of the race, weighing in activity and all odds changes and posted prices without leaving the warm inside of the building.

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- 1952 Studebaker; R&H; O. D.
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BABSON

Writes . . .

BY ROGER W. BABSON

Babson Discusses The Russian Enigma Moscow, Russia, Nov. 5 — After traveling two days from Warsaw, Poland through Russia, we have remained about one week in Moscow. It certainly is a wonderful city, with 5,000,000 people plus 2,000,000 in the suburbs; but, of course, to

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comment on Communism after such a short visit would be foolish. Freedom To Investigate Many Americans report that they are compelled to tour with "Communist guides" who show them only what the Russian rulers wish them to see. This I do not believe. First, because of the language difference, guides who can talk English are absolutely necessary. English-speaking persons are very, very scarce here. Second, I can testify that our guide—a woman—took us everywhere we asked to go. She had no prescribed route; also, every question we asked she answered frankly. Furthermore, tourists from the United States are well treated, especially since Mr. K's visit to the U. S. A.

Unfortunately, the weather has been against us. It seemed very cold to us; two days it snowed hard, which made it impossible to see much from our taxi; but the guide took us into every building we asked to see. Let me add that our U. S. Embassy here was most helpful. Russia Now Is Materialistic

Russia was in wretched condition when the Revolution came in 1917. Moscow had narrow, poorly paved streets and mostly wooden houses. The new government's first act was to widen greatly the streets of every large city and build five-story cement apartment buildings. As these were built the old houses were pulled down, and this is still going on today. This rebuilding naturally caused the people to worship Stalin, accepting blindly the new Communist form of government. In the course of 20

years this has succeeded in giving every family a good home in a modern apartment building and — through the collective farms — plenty to eat, — with free hospitals and other comforts. There are now no slums in Russia such as are in our large cities!

At the same time, all church worship was discouraged. The old Russian churches under the Tsars had done nothing for the people; so Stalin decided to wipe them out. Almost all the people you meet state proudly that they are "atheists." We, however, insisted on visiting one of the beautiful remaining Orthodox churches. Our guide stated that she had never been in a church before, although we found that this one was attended each Sunday by over 4,000 praying people, all of whom must stand since there are no seats. True worship is coming back in Russia gradually; but first everyone who is willing to work is being given shelter and food.

Education Now The Goal During the years Stalin, and now Khrushchev, have directed great efforts toward free education. Most beautiful school and college buildings have been built. Everyone must attend school from the age of 7 to age 14. At 14, they are given competitive exams and those who pass are admitted free to high school for three years. At the age of 17—directly after high school—everyone must go to work in a factory, or on a farm, or in construction work, or in the army. During those two years they are carefully watched to see whether they deserve a college training in sci-

ence, mathematics or "inventions." Of the million children attending school in Moscow, about 50,000 are now in colleges or universities. They are constantly checked and about 5,000 are given the very advanced work which results in development of space missiles and other remarkable inventions. Certainly there is much that we in the United States can learn about educating our young people. Moreover, if any of the Russian students feel they were overlooked in the "sifting" described above, they have the opportunity of studying under the world's most complete correspondence courses.

Russian Government Finance I was given excellent opportunity to learn how Russia raised the money to build these thousands of apartment houses and beautiful highways and to give such excellent free education. This is the answer: Instead of selling bonds to the banks as we do in the U. S., the Russian government, which owns all the property, prints money to pay the workmen, teachers, professors, etc.—and also to provide old-age pensions, etc., direct. Every worker in Russia receives newly printed rubles for his or her work. This both reduces the cost of financing and immediately circulates the money among the consumers.

"But how does this prevent inflation?" you ask. Here is answer: The government collects rent from all its apartments; it makes a profit on all goods—including foods—sold in its government-owned stores. In addition it makes a profit on its vast electrical power distribution, its railways, busses, telephone-telegraph, and factories; also from the collective farms and fisheries. These profits are used for depreciation charges on all property. Hence a percentage of the rubles which were issued to construct are annually destroyed. Large amounts of currency are therefore constantly being retired. If these profits are not sufficient, small taxes are collected, although the goal is to have no taxes. Incentive Or Fear?

We who are fortunate enough to live under a free-enterprise system wonder how Russia can achieve efficiency and progress without giving rewards in the form of increased salaries or gold-braid uniforms. Such rewards are being given in Russia to a certain extent; but as there are no labor unions or strikes, there are no wage increases except to those who produce more. In fact, the motto is: "Those who do not produce cannot eat unless disabled." Furthermore, since the government owns everything and no one gets private profits, the factory and farm workers are told "the factory or farm in which you work really belongs to you."

Although I speak without authority or actual knowledge, I feel that fear is an economic factor. Certainly the fear of very severe punishment prevents graft from developing in some part of this great economic machine. This fear may percolate through every family and worker. How long this universal fear can continue without a blow-up, only the future can tell. This is well discussed by Eleanor Roosevelt in

People, Spots In The News



CAN HAPPEN HERE! Yes, this scene is in the U.S.A.—a bull moose jaywalking in Fairbanks, Alaska. Nary a car would challenge him.



SOYBEAN CENTER at Savage, Minn., enlarged by new million-bushel storage bin, helps Cargill, Inc., leading U.S. processor, get ready to handle huge 1959 crop.



SNOW TUNNEL, part of city being built by U.S. Army beneath Greenland's ice cap, is nearly a third of a mile long. It'll house polar research scientists.



CHUBBY Amanda Blair Mayo, daughter of Janet Blair and Nick Mayo, enjoys a bit of dunking.

dead germs

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OUR STATE UNIVERSITY

Over 1700 people registered this fall in a University of Maryland Spanish course offered by television, at 6:30 a. m.

It is Maryland's first experience in televising one of the regular campus courses. Using its own staff and resources, it is telecast over Channels 9 (Washington, D. C.) and 2 (Baltimore, Md.) on Tuesday and Thursday. Instructor in the course is Dr. Frank Goodwyn, professor of Spanish. He is assisted by Mrs. Eulalia Jarrin de Herdoiza, Maryland graduate student from Ecuador, South America.

Seventy-five students are enrolled in the Spanish course for credit. Sixty per cent come to the College Park campus, and forty per cent go to the Baltimore campus for laboratory and quiz sections which meet once each week.

Two-thirds of the non-credit students are women, over half of them being homemakers. Three-fourths of the non-credit students do their viewing on Channel 9 in Washington.

Every walk of life is represented in the TV class. Outside of the homemakers, the largest occupational groups consist of government employees, business and industry representatives and teachers.

The program is seen by students from five states and the District of Columbia. They are Maryland, Virginia, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, and Delaware. The heaviest enrollment in Maryland comes from Montgomery County followed by Prince George's County, Baltimore City, Baltimore County, Anne Arundel County and Washington County, in that order.

Outside of Maryland, the bulk of the viewers are located in the District of Columbia and in Virginia. Virginia has the largest group of homemakers, while the District of Columbia has the largest group of government employees, businessmen and teachers.

The .410 shotgun is a caliber, not a gauge. Four-ten refers to the bore diameter. The shotguns are frequently referred to as .410 gauge—even in gun catalogs—this understandably leads to confusion.—Sports Afield.

her recent book "On My Own" published by Dell Publishing Co., Inc., 750 Third Avenue, New York 17, N. Y., price 50 cents. Every reader of this column should own a copy.

CLUB CALENDAR

- Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union meets the 4th Thursday of the month at 7:30 p. m. in the VFW Annex. American Legion, 1st. Tuesday. American Legion Auxiliary, 1st. Tuesday. Boy Scouts, every Tuesday. Blessed Virgin Sodality, third Monday. Burgess and Commissioners, 1st Monday. Community Fund, last Monday. Chamber of Commerce, third Tuesday. Emmitsburg Municipal Band, rehearsal every Monday evening at 8 o'clock, VFW annex. Girl Scouts, every Friday at 4:00 p. m. Grange, 1st and 3rd Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Holy Name Society, 3rd Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Homemakers Club, 4th Thursday. Indian Lookout Conservation Club, 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Knights of Columbus, 1st and 3rd Mondays at 8:00 p. m. Lions Club, 2nd and 4th Monday at 6:15 p. m. Luther League, 1st and 3rd Sunday. Lutheran Church Council, last Tuesday. Masonic Lodge, 2nd and 4th Thursday at 8:00 p. m. PTA, Emmitsburg Public School, 4th Wednesday. PTA, St. Joseph's High School, 2nd Tuesday, 8 p. m. PTA, Mother Seton School, 2nd Thursday. United Lutheran Church Women 1st Thursday. Vigilant Hose Co., 2nd Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Veterans of Foreign Wars, 1st Wednesday. VFW Auxiliary, 1st Thursday.

NOSTALGIA

He sat alone upon a stone, beneath a shady tree. His shoulders bowed he read aloud, newspaper on his knee. He spoke a word I hardly heard, then paused in manner strange. He gazed in high into the sky, and softly whispered—range.

The loveliest word I ever heard, or word that I have read. Depicts the scenes of places seen, and people—long since dead. It brings a wish a fervent wish, a wish both deep, sincere. For a glimpse again of stalwart men, and days of yesteryear.

Where coyote howls and rider rowels, his cayuse o'er the plain. The nightherds song as he circles long, head bowed to driving rain. Where the eagle flies against the skies, his eyes cast on the ground. With silent dive he takes alive, game that he has found.

Where torrents rush and blizzards crush,

pinions in the snow. By frozen streams the cougar screams, or whimpers mournful; low. The wear and tear of fence repair, To ride again my bronk. Again to see the flying vee, and hear the wild goose honk.

But I clearly see it can ne'er be, time cannot be returned. I'll see no more those days of yore, for which I ever yearned. Through all this mist pray see the gist, of cowpoke aged, forlorn. And you'll agree those men I'll see, when Gabriel blows his horn.

This I agreed; I did indeed, for he was old; was weary. Of trial and strife and lonely life, his days both dismal, dreary—With quivvying sigh laid down to die, his voice enraptured; strange. Dear God above whom I do love—I see again; the Range.

—Henry C. Boland

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TODAY'S meditation



The Upper Room
© THE UPPER ROOM, NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

THE WORLD'S MOST WIDELY USED DEVOTIONAL GUIDE

Read 11 Corinthians 8:7-12. Assuming that earnest willingness, the gift is acceptable according to whatever a man has, and not according to what he has not. (11 Corinthians 8:12. Weymouth).

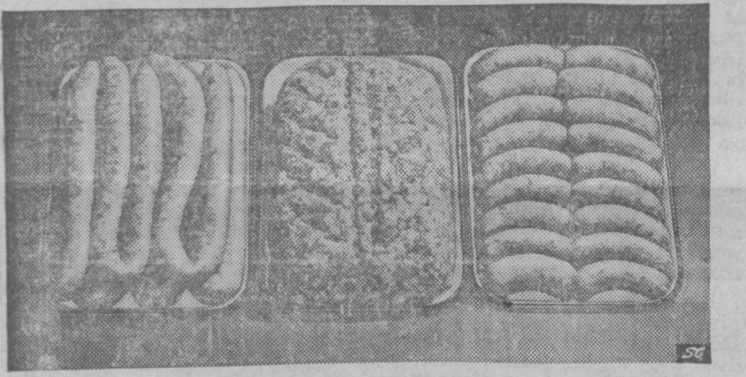
The Corinthians, however, put off giving until they had more means from which to make their offering. But Paul assured them that if they gave according to that which they had, the gift would be acceptable to God.

The Corinthian Church had voluntarily undertaken a collection of the relief of Christians in Jerusalem. Paul planned to visit Corinth and asked that the offering be ready when he arrived.

That which we have can be of more use to Christ than we imagine. Our willingness to do for Christ as much as our means allow is what God needs in order to advance His kingdom.



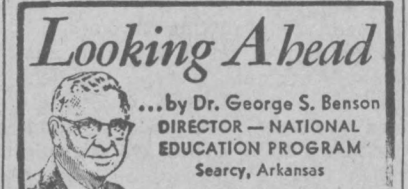
How To Make Your Own Pork Sausage



Home-made pork sausage is a sure hit at every breakfast table. It can now be yours in a few moments' notice. Here's how—
Take fresh pork trimmings, pork shoulders or loins and cut into small cubes, mix about 1/2 fat trimmings with 1/2 lean trimmings. To make a mild flavored sausage, use 1 oz. of Sausage Seasoning to 4 pounds of meat, for a more highly seasoned sausage use 1 oz. of Sausage Seasoning to 3 pounds of meat. Three level tablespoons equal 1 oz. of Sausage Seasoning. After the meat and Sausage Seasoning have been thoroughly mixed, put the meat through a meat grinder, using either a 3/16th or a 1/8th hole plate, depending on whether a coarse or fine textured sausage is desired.
Sausage meat may be made into rolls, placed in the refrigerator and, when chilled, sliced into patties as needed, or it may

be stuffed into casings.
Morton Sausage Seasoning is a complete mixture, which contains the finest spices, sage, peppers, and other seasoning ingredients blended with salt in exactly the right proportions to make the most delicious sausage you ever tasted. It is ready to use just as you receive it.
You do not have to guess, mix or add any ingredients. Sausage Seasoning that is prepared for you, is easier to use, it saves time and disappointments, and enables you to get the same original delicious flavor—the same tempting taste every time.
Sausage Seasoning is packed in 10 oz. cans. It may be purchased at your local meat curing products dealer, or if unavailable locally, it may be ordered by sending one dollar, check or Money Order, to the Morton Salt Company, Box 781, Chicago 90, Illinois.

A lad in ancient Rome said, "Father, my sword is too short." "Well, said his father, "add a step to it." By doing for Christ. As much as our means allow, we not only add to what we have, but also help God give blessings to others.
Prayer
Eternal Father, forgive us for our failure to appreciate the worth to Thee of that which we have. Help us this day to do for Christ as much as our means allow. In the name of Him who became poor that we might be rich. Amen.
Thought For The Day
"Every man's life can be glorified by using well whatever he has."
Sulon G. Ferree (N. C.)



...by Dr. George S. Benson
DIRECTOR—NATIONAL EDUCATION PROGRAM
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Looking Ahead

Foreign Policy Bungling
The two authors of the book, *The Ugly American*, lived through the event which they have written into fiction. They have found, and exposed in their best selling book, a situation in the U. S. foreign service that has already contributed to the advance of Communism and could lead to disaster for America. The authors are William J. Lederer and Eugene Burdick. Both are established writers. But they wrote *The Ugly American* not for profit, but because they love their country and wanted the American public to know what's going on in the U. S. foreign service.

"It is easy in a time of great events—of Sputniks and Explorers and ICBMs and 'dirty' and 'clean' atomic weapons—the author says in a factual epilogue in *The Ugly American*, "to overlook one of the hard facts of history: a nation may

lose its power and integrity slowly, in minute particles. We believe that a nuclear cataclysm is unlikely, but that our free life may well be lost in a succession of bits and fragments." A distinguished research group recently published a study entitled "Protracted Warfare" which showed that as a matter of fact the Communist world strategy is to advance "by bits and fragments."
Ignorant Representatives
The fiction study *The Ugly American* shows American Ambassadors and other U.S. foreign service personnel to have limited knowledge of the people and problems of nations to which they are assigned, and also of the tactics of the Communists, even unable to speak the language; but very skilful in conducting cocktail parties and striped-trousers "diplomacy." "It would seem a simple fact of life," Lederer and Burdick observe, "that ambassadors, to at least the major nations, should speak those languages. Yet, in France, Italy, Germany, Belgium, the Netherlands, Norway, and Turkey (and all over Asia) our Ambassadors cannot speak the native tongue . . . (or read local newspapers) . . ."

"On the other hand, at least nine out of ten Russians speak, read, and write the language before they arrive on station . . . Blockage of information itself is not the only penalty we pay. Think, for a moment, what it costs us whenever an official American representative demands that the native speak English, or not be heard. The Russians make no such mistake."
Wasting Billions
The book story shows the U. S. squandering aid money on projects that are worthless to the people of the nation being "aided." On the other hand, it shows the extremely skilled Communists working on projects that do not hold out promise of helping the people. Sev-

eral characters in the book are Americans unattached to any government agency who go out and work with the natives to improve their lot; and these are building good will for America. But instead of giving moral support to these effective Americans, U. S. State Department people hinder them and sometimes even force them to leave.
"Most American technicians abroad," the authors assert, "are involved in the planning and execution of 'big' projects: dams, highways, irrigation systems. The result is that we often develop huge technical complexes which some day may pay dividends, but which at this moment in Asian development are neither needed nor wanted except by a few local politicians who see such projects as means to power and wealth."
Common-Sense Suggestion
And in summation they say: "We do not need the horde of 1,500,000 Americans—mostly amateurs—who are now working for the United States overseas. What we need is a small force of well-trained, well-chosen, hard-working and dedicated professionals. They must be willing to risk their comforts and—in some lands—their health. They must go equipped to apply a positive policy promulgated by a clear-thinking government. They must speak the language of the land of their assignment, and they must be more expert in its problems than are the natives."

Dollar diplomacy, the authors are convinced, cannot succeed. "If the only price we are willing to pay is the dollar price," they say, "then we might as well pull out before we're thrown out. If we are not prepared to pay the human price, we had better retreat to our shores, build Fortress America, learn to live without international trade and communications, and accept the mediocrity, the low

standard of living and the loom of world Communism which would accompany such a move." Americans should read this challenging book, then talk to their Congressmen about some common-sense changes in our State Department and foreign service practices.
Advertise your business in any way you want to, but advertise it.

NEIGHBORS ESSO STATION

Cold Weather Is Here to Stay!
LET US WINTERIZE YOUR CAR . . .
WE ALSO ARE EQUIPPED WITH A NEW LINE OF STURDY WINTER TIRES FOR YOUR NEEDS!

A Present For Thrifty Nephews and Nieces

Spaghetti Mushroom Sauce New Party Dip



IF YOU PLAN TO HAVE OPEN HOUSE AT THE HOLIDAYS, here is a timely "dip" tip. Serve a variety of hors d'oeuvres that can be dunked in a bowl of hot spaghetti sauce with mushrooms.
Tiny cocktail frankfurters, fresh shrimp and little meatballs will prove popular when set out on a buffet or coffee table for the guests to help themselves.
The canned spaghetti sauce with mushrooms is made from the recipe of a world-famous chef. Add a dash of Worcestershire sauce and horseradish to the . . . and a half ounce size for a spicy, savory dip.

- HOLIDAY DIP**
1 (1 1/2 oz.) can Chef spaghetti sauce with mushrooms
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
1 tablespoon prepared horseradish
Blend above ingredients thoroughly. Heat sauce until piping hot. Serve with cocktail frankfurters, shrimp, meat balls.

Weekly Stock Market Round-Up

Prepared by The Investment Research Department of Hemphill, Noyes & Co., 15 Broad Street, New York 5, N. Y. Members of the New York Stock Exchange
November 4, 1959

COMMON STOCKS FOR VARIOUS INVESTMENT OBJECTIVES

Periodically a list of common stocks is prepared recommending issues for various investment objectives including: Good Grade; Growth Stocks; Stable Income; High Yield; and Greater Risk. This list of recommendations is reviewed periodically and new stocks are added while others are removed. Since our last list was prepared early in June the market averages have been virtually unchanged and therefore it is interesting to note the performance of different stocks on the list indicating the importance of selectivity of issues. In this relatively unchanged market out of a total recommended list of 64 issues, there were five outstanding performers: Parker Rust Proof, Gillette, International Harvester, Firstamerica and ALCOA and seven relatively poor performers: Combustion Engineering; Minerals & Chemicals; Boeing; Carrier; Pure Oil; White Sewing and National Gypsum.
As these stocks are basically for the long term, the relatively short-term performance is not so vital but it serves as a key as to which stocks are better market performers at the present time and therefore may continue to be so into the intermediate future. The poor performers were affected by such unforeseen events as the steel strike, an over-supply of oil and a reduction in housing starts due to tight money, to state a few examples.
On a long-term basis we feel that this group of poor performers is likely to do better with the exception of Pure Oil which we have removed from our recommended list. Other stocks removed from the recommended list were:

ABUNDANT LIFE

by ORAL ROBERTS

CHILD HEALED OF RESPIRATORY TROUBLES

"When our daughter was three months old," writes a woman from South Dakota, "she caught a bad cold which soon developed into bronchial pneumonia. This was the beginning of a long siege of respiratory troubles.
"We did all we could to help her and gave her the best of medical care. But in spite of all that physicians could do, her condition became worse.
"One day, when I was feeling pretty low, a friend of mine wrote: 'I am praying daily for Mary. Have you thought of trying prayer?'
"I felt so ashamed to think that I had not turned to God for help! My friend's letter taught me about the real power of prayer, for as a result of her letter, I began to pour out my heart to God. God undertook for Mary, for soon afterward she began to improve!
"Mary is now completely well. I cannot express my gratitude for my friend's interest in us.
"I am so thankful to God for His healing power and for the faith that my friend possessed for my daughter. My own faith has been strengthened as a re-

sult, and I am so thankful that I have learned about the power of prayer. I have found salvation and now I am busy telling others."
I get many letters from parents who tell me their children have received healing through prayer. Many of the letters tell of unshakable faith and prayers of neighbors and good pastors who, through their communion with God in a child's behalf, have brought about the child's healing and have brought the parents to God!
We often hear from the pulpit such statements as: "A little child shall lead them . . ." and "God often works through children to bring adults to Christ."
God loves children. His Son, Jesus, said, "Suffer [let] the little children to come unto me."
God moves in mysterious ways. Parents are easily moved through their children. Perhaps God was testing this woman because of her forgetfulness of His goodness.
At any rate, the end justified the means, for her daughter was healed through prayer. The mother was brought to Christ, has learned the power of prayer and now is telling others.

MONDAY IS MOTHER'S DAY

(AND DOES SHE HATE IT!)

Yes, Monday is Mother's Day . . . Every Monday, Mother knows that it's her day to do the family laundry . . . and does she hate it!
Well, does she hate it in your home?
She won't if she knows that the family's clothes will be washed without her having to slip around in dirty water!
Take away this mess and you take the "blues" out of washday for Mom. An automatic electric washer does take the mess and work out of washdays, you know.
Mother just pops the clothes into the machine, sets one dial and then just "sets."
All the dirty clothes are soon fresh and clean and Mother has found extra time to be with her family.
Go on, turn Mondays into fun days for Mother . . . Take another step into the All-Electric Future and get an automatic washer from your local electric appliance dealer or the
POTOMAC EDISON COMPANY

No One Injured In Car Crash

Damage was \$480 when a truck and car collided 4 1/2 miles north of here on the Gettysburg Rd. at 2:30 o'clock Monday morning.

State Police said Charles S. Butler Jr., 31, Ivy, Va., was driving south and attempted a left hand turn into the Truck Stop service station in the path of a north-bound tractor-trailer operated by Leon Eyer, 27, Thurmont. Damage was \$400 to the car and \$80 to the truck.

No one was reported by police as injured in the accident.

The work force, which totals 70,000,000 now, is expected to rise to 87,000,000 by 1970 - which means that more than a million new jobs must be set up each year.

Rocky Ridge News Items

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Martz and daughter, Catherine, Utica; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shank, Frederick; Mr. and Mrs. Jack McLaughlin and son, Dale, and Mr. and Mrs. David Stonesifer, Taneytown; Mrs. Bruce Shindeldecker and daughter, Catherine, Orrtanna, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Troxell.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones visited on Sunday with Mrs. Beulah Wagner, Dundalk. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cluts, Keyville, and Mr. Edgar Boller and daughter, Geraldine, of Thurmont, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Boller.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Moser, Legore, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Keene, Woodsboro, visited recently with Mrs. Edith Gruber and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keene and family. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mathias and children, Nancy and Dennis, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack McLaughlin enjoyed a trip to Grand View Point Hotel, Bedford, Pa. on Sunday. This hotel is built in the form of a ship.

Mrs. Edith Gruber and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keene and family, visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Stately, New Midway. Ralph Keilholtz returned home last week from the Hanover General Hospital where he was treated for an eye condition.

Miss Bonnie Saylor was a recent visitor of Miss Carol Emrich, near Creagerstown. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Myers and son Vincent, Four Points, visited Mr. and Mrs. Richard Saylor on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stambaugh visited recently with Mr. Grover Barrick and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grossnickle, Smithsburg.

A birthday dinner was given on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie W. Fox in honor of their granddaughter, Beverly Harner, Taneytown. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Wade Harner and daughter, Beverly; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stouter and family, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Beulah Weddle, Thurmont; Cathy and Ann Etheridge, Rocky Ridge. Many lovely gifts were received.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stambaugh and son, Luther, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Heimer, Germantown. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Slick and children, Damascus, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dell and children, Westminster, visited Mr. and Mrs. William Gearhart on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stottmyer, Sabillasville, and Miss Ethel Jackson, visited Miss Betty Fleagle, Westminster, Tuesday evening.

A Rally Day service was held on Sunday evening by the Mt. Tabor Sunday School. Lloyd Hoke of Thurmont was the guest speaker. The Home Builders Class of the Sunday School of the Rocky Ridge Church of the Brethren, met Oct. 25 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lambert, near Creagerstown. Mrs. Richard Dubble was the leader of the program. Refreshments were served by the hostess. Thirty-one persons were present.

Love Feast and Holy Communion was observed at the Rocky Ridge Church of the Brethren on Sunday. Rev. Hull, Abbotstown, Pa., was the officiating elder. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Renner, York, Pa., were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Grimes. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stambaugh and son, Luther, visited Mr. and Mrs. Victor Pryor, Cavetown, on Sunday.

Epilepsy Center Established

LEESBURG, Va.—A non-residential treatment and scholastic program for area children suffering from convulsive disorders has been launched by the National Children's Rehabilitation Center here.

Inauguration of the new service was announced today by Dr. Charles Kram, Center director. He said it was undertaken to meet requests of area residents whose children require medical treatment and scholastic opportunities but who are reluctant to separate their children from the family circle.

"In many cases," Dr. Kram said, "it is desirable to keep the child in the normal home environment, allowing him to go to school each morning and returning home in the evening. Such a routine, where indicated, can be therapeutically beneficial, especially from a psychological standpoint."

Children admitted to this day treatment unit of the Center will be integrated into the residential group and will receive the same treatment and educational training, Dr. Kram explained. The only difference between the non-residential and residential groups, he pointed out, is—as the term implies—one will live at the Center and the other won't.

The non-residential student-patients will take part in all programs carried out at the center between the hours of 9 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. Application for admission can be made by writing to the office of Admissions, National Children's Rehabilitation Center, Leesburg, Va. The fee for the non-residential child will be determined by what each family can afford to pay. The remainder of the cost will be assumed by the Federal Association for Epilepsy, a charitable, non-profit organization with headquarters at 1729 F St. N. W., Washington, D. C.

SCHOOL MENU

The school lunch menu at the Emmitsburg Public School for the week of November 9, is as follows: Monday—Pork patty, mashed potatoes, sauerkraut, apple cranberry salad, fruit and jello, milk, bread and butter.

Tuesday—Spanish rice with beef, green beans, cole slaw, baked apples or jello, milk, bread and butter. Wednesday—Pork barbecue on bun, steamed cabbage, carrot strips, applesauce and iced graham, milk, bread and butter.

Thursday—Macaroni and cheese, slice of bologna, stewed tomatoes, celery and carrot strips, cherry cake with sauce, milk, bread and butter. Friday—Tuna salad on lettuce, buttered potatoes, fresh roll, peaches with topping, milk, bread and butter.



The word "freeze," usually associated with the rigors of winter or the preservation of food-stuffs, has taken on another significant meaning for the Nation's disabled workers. So said W. S. King, district social security manager, in urging workers under the system to both know about and take advantage of their rights in the event they are severely disabled and unable to work any longer.

Camera Club Sponsors Contest

The Baltimore Camera Club in cooperation with the Maryland Library Association will again sponsor a state-wide photographic contest for National Library Week, April 3-9, 1960. Mr. F. L. Wightman, club president, in making the announcement today, said he anticipated even more statewide interest this year than last.

Until rules and entry blanks have been released, inquiries may be addressed to Information Contest Director, Baltimore Camera Club, 601 West North Avenue, Baltimore 1, Maryland.

Distilled Spirits Tax Distributed

Comptroller Louis L. Goldstein reports that checks totaling \$486,313 were mailed this week to the various sub-divisions of the State covering allocations due from the State's distilled spirits tax for the first quarter, of the current fiscal year, ended September 30, 1959. This figure bettered the amount disbursed during the same period last year by \$3,051. These tax dollars are distributed on the basis of 50c for each gallon of distilled spirits delivered to retail dealers in Baltimore City and the 22 counties. Garrett is the only county that does not participate due to the fact that distilled spirits are not licensed for sale therein.

Local Man Wins Sales Award

Carroll E. Frock Jr., Emmitsburg was singled out as one of three most courteous, friendly and helpful exhibitors' sales representatives at the recent Neppco Convention held in Harrisburg, Pa. Mr. Frock, sales representative for the Beacon Steel Products in Westminster, was chosen by a team of mystery shoppers and was awarded a bronze plaque at the Neppco Banquet held in the Ballroom of the Hotel Penn Harris in Harrisburg.

RIPPEON—SMITH

Miss Doris Jean Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Smith, Thurmont, became the bride of Rayne Jackson Rippeon, son of Mrs. W. Scott Rippeon, New Windsor, and the late Mr. Rippeon, Saturday, at 7:30 p. m. in the Elias Evangelical Lutheran Church, Emmitsburg. Rev. Philip Bower performed the double-ring ceremony.

CHURCH BAZAAR NOVEMBER 21

The annual fall festival of St. Joseph's Catholic Church will be held Saturday, November 21. Ham and turkey dinners will be served starting at 4 p. m. Among the other attractions are: Cake, candy, parcel post, white elephant, Children of Mary, soft drinks and ice cream tables as well as games for all. The public is invited.

Vogue Feminine!



COMPLETELY FEMININE, is this lovely black jersey top that looks like a sweater and this flowing evening skirt in lemon yellow Paisley brocade—both Vogue printed patterns. The "sweater" No. 9810 molds to the figure with Talon's Magic Zip closure at neck and side. The skirt No. 9735 with deep front and back box pleats, fits smoothly with Talon's 9-inch Magic Zip skirt placket zipper. Home sewing is simple with printed patterns, directions in the zipper packages and sewing guide lines on each side of the zipper chains.

Advertisement for atlas Mary Hartline boots and Vaters shoes, featuring a woman in a dress and a pair of boots.

Advertisement for WINDOW GLASS featuring Gettysburg Hardware, Baltimore Street, Gettysburg, Pa.

Advertisement for Trim Tread shoes, featuring a woman's foot in a shoe and the slogan 'cushion your way...'

Advertisement for ZURGABLE BROTHERS HOME FURNISHINGS, featuring a list of products like platform rockers, metal kitchen cupboards, and kitchen stools.

Advertisement for Glenn L. Bream, Inc. featuring 'CREAM OF THE BUMPER CROP' and listing various cars for sale.

Governor Proclaims Education Week

Governor Tawes, in a proclamation issued recently, designated November 8 to 14 as American Education Week in Maryland.

"Whereas, the children of a State are its most precious possession and its hope for the future, and whereas a sound program of public education is essential to the proper development and training of our youth, it is appropriate and imperative that the citizens of Maryland focus their attention upon the importance of education in daily life and as preparation for meeting the future with assurance..."

American Education Week is sponsored nationally by the National Education Association, the American Legion, the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, and the U. S. Office of Education, in order to call attention to the achievements and the needs of public schools. Sponsors in Maryland include the Maryland State Teachers' Association, the Maryland Congress of Parents and Teachers, the State Department of Education, the Baltimore City and county boards of education, local teachers' associations and PTA's, the Maryland Department of the American Legion and local Legion posts.

Advertisement for TOBEY'S SALE OF COATS, featuring a large graphic of the word 'COATS' and a price of \$25.00.

State Police Assist At Safety Seminar

Representatives of Maryland municipalities and counties will attend a one-day Pedestrian Safety Seminar at the State Police Academy, Pikesville, on Tuesday, Nov. 10, Colonel Carey Jarmen, Superintendent of the Maryland State Police, announced today. The state-wide conference will be co-sponsored by the Automobile Club of Maryland and the District of Columbia Division of the American Automobile Association in cooperation with the Maryland State Police. The program is being arranged by Major George E. Davidson, Field Force Commander of the Maryland State Police, who will act as master of ceremonies for the occasion.

The purpose of the conference is to bring together officials who share the same pedestrian safety problems and to provide the opportunity for a fruitful exchange of ideas.

The agenda for the seminar includes group discussions and lectures by leading safety experts and interested officials.

In the morning, Fred R. Ulrich, president of the Automobile Club of Maryland, will make the keynote address, followed by G. T. Lashley, manager of the National Pedestrian Program of the American Automobile Association, who will speak on the value of a planned pedestrian program.

The afternoon session will include a group discussion on School Child Pedestrian Safety; a panel discussion on Pedestrian Safety—a Community Effort; and talks by George N. Lewis Jr., Traffic Director of the State Roads Commission; William Anthony, Supervisor of Teacher Retirement, Maryland Board of Education; Lt. Col. W. H. Weber, Executive Officer, Maryland State Police; and Mrs. Helen Tullis, a noted pedestrian authority.

The conference will close with a dinner at which Governor J. Millard Tawes will speak.

CCC INVENTORY IS REDUCED

The Commodity Credit Corporation inventory at the end of September showed less uncommitted supplies of dairy products than at any time since late 1952, states a United States Department of Agriculture report.

Decreased purchasing and continued heavy utilization resulted

in total stocks of 33.5 million pounds of dairy products as of September 30. In 1958 at this

same time stocks totaled 217.6 million pounds. At the end of September, 1954, stocks totaled more than a billion pounds.

Butter purchases from April through September amounted to 76,438,566 pounds, down around 25 per cent from the 100,394,330 pounds purchased during the comparable period in 1958. On September 30, 1959, there were no CCC stocks of butter, compared to 52,838,648 pounds on the same date in 1958.

Nonfat dry milk purchases during the April-September period totaled 390,721,877 pounds, compared to price-support purchases of 441,845,449 pounds and purchases direct with Section 32 funds of 105,204,798 pounds during the same period of 1958. Nonfat dry milk uncommitted stocks on September 30 were 2,007,026 pounds, the lowest since early 1956. Last year at this time, stocks totaled 151,790,115 pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hopkins, York, spent the weekend with Mrs. Hopkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wachter.

Mrs. J. Ralph McDonnell is recuperating at her home on East

Main Street after suffering a stroke last week.

Miss Linda Humerick, Towson State Teachers' College, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Humerick.

If you spent every minute of every day of your life counting out one dollar bills, you could not reach the amount all advertisers invested in daily newspaper advertising last year—\$3,120,000,000.

DOG ODDITIES

By Harry Miller, Director, GAINES DOG RESEARCH CENTER

OVER 3000 YEARS AGO, THE BASKET MAKER INDIANS OF WHAT IS NOW ARIZONA HAD DOGS CLOSELY RESEMBLING SHEPHERD DOGS OF TODAY



THE OLD INDO-EUROPEAN NAME FOR DOG, KUN, CAME INTO ENGLISH AS HOUND, INTO LATIN AS CANIS AND BACK INTO ENGLISH AS CANINE



FIRE-FIGHTING BY PUTTING OUT BURNING CIGARETTES AND MATCHES: SELF-TAUGHT HOBBY OF CINDY, BOXER OWNED BY SAM TRUMAN, HANOVER, N. H.



© 1959, Gaines Dog Research Center, N. Y. &

So Simple



Full cleaning time again! Take it easy by making a list of jobs to do, then do just one a day. When you add that check mark "finished," you'll have a real glow of satisfaction.

1. ✓ SPEND A MORNING cleaning pantry shelves. Use a detergent for them. For seldom used pans and roasters, clean them inside and out with an oval soap pad... they'll be bright and shiny for holiday use.

2. ✓ OVEN CLEANING! That's a periodic job not limited to fall, but it still needs to be listed as a part of the basic kitchen cleanup. An oval soap pad is the easy way, easier on hands too.

3. ✓ PAINTING THIS FALL! After the paint dries, use a little plastic mesh ball to scrape bits off windows and floors—this won't harm glass or tile either.

4. ✓ LAST CALL for cleaning outdoor equipment. Aluminum chairs and garden tools thrive on a rub-over with a sudsy oval soap pad for use again, the first day.

The Old Timer



"Every year it seems to take less time to fly across the ocean, and longer to drive to work."

POGO

By Walt Kelly



Taking Basic Training Pvt. James W. Joy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Austin L. Joy, 434 East Main St., Emmitsburg, has been

assigned to Company C, 3 Battalion, 1 Training Regiment at Fort Jackson, S. C., for eight weeks of basic combat training.

FOOD SALE

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1959 9:30 A. M., Fire Hall, Emmitsburg, Md.

Benefit Emmitsburg High School PTA

—PUBLIC INVITED—

(Please bring containers for soup)

EMMITSBURG TIRE CENTER

NOW UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP

- Same Crew of Expert Tire Men.
• Same High-Quality Work and Materials.
• Same Low Prices.
• Same Good "Neighbour" Policy

We Will Welcome Your Patronage

CECIL E. PRIEST

New Owner

Come in... See and Hear the New

1960 RCA VICTOR COLOR TELEVISION

- Television
• Stereophonic High Fidelity
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COLD WEATHER COMFORT

AT HOUCK'S

Men's Thermal Cloth Shirts and Drawers

Sizes S-M-L-XL \$1.98 to \$3.95

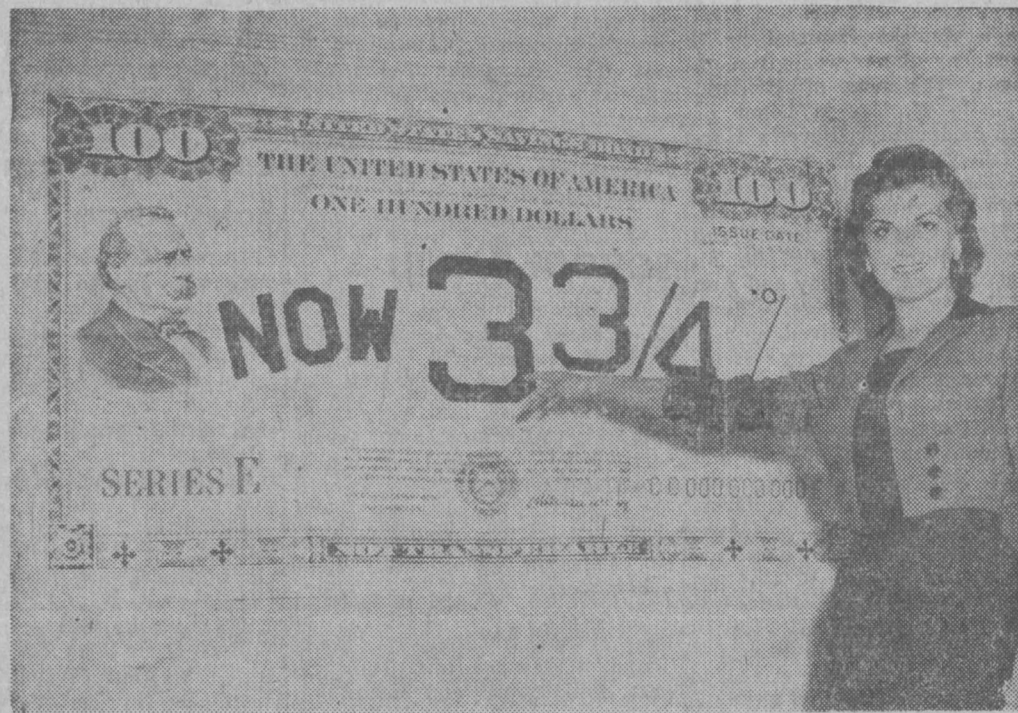
Also Boys' Sizes 6-16 ... \$1.59

THERMAL SOX 69c & 75c Sizes 10 to 13

WHEN ITS COLD OUTSIDE STAY WARM ALL OVER IN THERMAL UNDERWEAR

HOUCK'S

Phone 7-3811 - Emmitsburg, Md.



Miss Diane White, the 1959 "Miss Maryland" who was among the fifteen finalists for the "Miss of the improved Series E Savings Universe" title is shown in front of Bond—now 3 3/4 per cent.

American Ministers Visit Bible Lands



A group of 13 Americans from Louisiana returned recently from a month-long trip to the Middle East where they were guests of three Arab governments.

The group was composed of seven Baptist ministers and wives, a doctor on the faculty of the Louisiana State University Medical School, a woman active in church affairs, and a woman school teacher.

Their tour through the Arab states took them from Cairo to Beirut, Baalbek, Damascus, Amman, Jericho, and Jerusalem. In Cairo they were received by Secretary-General Abdul Khalek Hassouna of the League of Arab States and Arab Christian and Muslim religious leaders. In Lebanon the group had an audience with President Fuad Shehab and with the Maronite Patriarch Meouchie.

Jordan's King Hussein welcomed them in Amman, and in Jerusalem the group toured the historical sites of the Holy Land. In all the countries, members of the group held discussions with civic and educational leaders. The doctor was especially



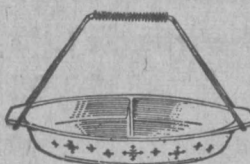
interested in public health education and facilities in the Arab countries, and the teacher studied public education methods. The upper picture shows the group during a conference in Cairo with Ambassador Abdul Khalek Hassouna, Secretary-

General of the League of Arab States.

The lower picture shows two of the American ministers chatting with representatives of the different Islamic and Christian religious groups in the Gaza strip.

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In handsome, colorful packages ready to tag and give.



New Pyrex Snack Server with detachable handle. Heat and serve party fare, or remove handle for bake-and-serve casserole. 1 1/2 qt. \$2.95

New Pyrex Bluebird Casserole goes from oven to table in its own shining cradle. Lid is extra server. 1 1/2 qt. \$3.95



New Pyrex Hospitality Casserole she'll use as casserole, soup tureen, punch bowl. Clear cover, candle warmer, cradle. 2 qt. \$4.95

New Pyrex Serving Bowl—large, party-perfect size with candle warmer that keeps food hot for second servings. 2 1/2 qt. \$4.95



New Pyrex Duet Casserole holds two packages of frozen foods, keeps them warm over twin candles. Lid doubles as server. 1 1/2 qt. \$5.95

New Pyrex Golden Casserole she'll love for entertaining! Gold on ivory, gleaming cradle, two candle warmers. 2 1/2 qt. \$6.95



New Pyrex Kaffee Klatch Set—12-cup carafe, covered cream and sugar in handy carry-all would make any hostess happy! \$9.95

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