

Mount President Announces New Council Officers

Rt. Rev. Robert R. Kline, Ph.D., president of Mount St. Mary's College and Seminary, has announced the following as administrative officers for the year: Rev. Thomas J. Kilcullen, LL.M., J.C.D., vice president; Rev. Gommarr A. DePauw, J.C.D., secretary; and Rev. Philip A. Barrett, S.T.B., treasurer.

Father Kilcullen, who was re-elected as vice president, is a native of Newark, New Jersey, and a graduate of Fordham and St. John's Universities. He received an LL.B. from the former in 1932 and an LL.M. from the latter in 1933. From 1933-1936 he was associated with the law firm of Humphries, Rox and Day. In 1936 he entered Mt. St. Mary's Seminary to prepare for the priesthood, meanwhile teaching business law and economics in the college. Ordained for the diocese of Scranton, Pa., in 1942, he immediately returned to the Mount faculty as professor of business law and prefect of discipline. He received his doctorate in canon law from Catholic University in 1947. Between 1949-1952 he was college treasurer and served as vice rector of the seminary from 1953-1963. He was elected as vice president of the college in 1961. Father Kilcullen is a member of eight professional organizations including the American Bar Association, the Bar Association of the City of New York, the Canon Law Society of America, and the advisory committee to the Catholic College Presidents of Maryland Assn.

Rev. Gommarr A. DePauw, who joined the Mount faculty in 1952, is academic dean of the Seminary and an associate professor of philosophy. Father DePauw, a Belgian-born descendant of early American settlers and a priest of the archdiocese of Baltimore, came to the United States in 1949 after serving with the Belgian Army, the Belgian Underground and the Free Polish Army in World War II.

Father DePauw, who holds degrees from Louvain University, received his doctorate in canon law from The Catholic University of America in 1953. He is a member of the Catholic Theological Society of America, the Canon Law Society of America, the American Catholic Philosophical Association, the N.C.E.A., A.A.-U.P., and is listed in "Who's Who in the East," "Directory of American Scholars," and the "Dictionary of International Biography."

He is a contributor to several periodicals with his most recent writings on the topic of birth control appearing in the periodical, "Rental and Homeletics Review." Father DePauw served as a theological advisor to the Apostolic Prefect of Yungchow, China, Bishop B. Kurz, at the Second Vatican Council.

Rev. Philip A. Barrett, a native of Troy, N. Y., and a graduate of the Mount class of 1950, was elected treasurer to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Rt. Rev. William F. Culhane. Father Barrett, who has been pursuing postgraduate studies at Villanova University, was ordained to the priesthood for the diocese of Albany in 1954 in Rome, Italy. He previously served as Dean of Men at the college from 1957-1963. He is currently assistant professor of theology.

Chinese Professor Added To College Faculty Here

Through the cooperative efforts of the Fulbright Committee, John Hay Whitney Foundation, and the college, Saint Joseph College welcomed its second Chinese scholar on campus this semester. Kuohsin Chen, professor of political science at the National Taiwan University, Taiwan (Formosa), China, follows in the footsteps of Mrs. Josephine Huang-Hung, who taught Chinese drama and Opera during the past spring semester.

Professor Chen joins the faculty as Fulbright lecturer and research scholar of political science. In addition to his teaching assignments, Mr. Chen will be available for engagements outside the college, and will also have the opportunity to further his personal research of contemporary developments in political philosophy. Educated in China and the United States, Mr. Chen received his baccalaureate degree in political science from Fukien Christian University, and his master's degree from the University of California, and participated in the Harvard International Seminar in the summer of 1961.

Prior to his appointment to the Department of Political Science at Taiwan University in 1947, Professor Chen held the post of Lieutenant Colonel and lecturer in political science at Fukien Military Academy, and later was professor of political science at the National Kwangsi University.

A recognized scholar of political science and theory, Professor Chen is the author of several articles and commentaries on the

trends and influences of political philosophies from the 17th century to modern times. Written in Chinese, many of his works have been translated to English and published in book form.

Professor Chen and his family are residing in Emmitsburg during the semester.

TODAY'S Meditation from The World's Most Widely Used Devotional Guide



Read Acts 9:17-28.

Barnabas took him (Saul) and brought him to the apostles, and declared to them how on the road he had seen the Lord, who spoke to him, and how at Damascus he had preached boldly in the name of Jesus. (Acts 9:27-28)

One day a friend showed me a small box. Music immediately came from it when I turned a knob. "A miracle," I said. My friend laughed, "No miracle; just a transistor radio."

We are so clever today that we can destroy a whole city with one bomb, send rockets to the moon, produce fresh water from salt water. Few things appear to be miracles now.

The dictionary says that a miracle is caused by a supernatural agency. Now if everything we did were kind, if everything we thought were pure and good, and if everything we said were helpful and loving, would that not be a miracle?

Jesus works such a miracle. I we allow Him to rule in our lives, we begin to live with a purpose. If we give Jesus Christ the chance, He works His miracle in us.

Prayer
Loving Father, today work a miracle of love in my life and give me the grace to think purely and to act lovingly, through Jesus Christ, Thy Son and our Savior. Amen.

Thought For The Day
Unless there is the miracle of redeeming love in my life, the world will not believe in my Savior.
Eric R. Eastwood (New Zealand)

Trick Or Treat Next Friday

Next Friday, October 30, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., the children of Emmitsburg will go "Trick or Treat for UNICEF" throughout the community. This will mark the sixth year for Emmitsburg's participation in this Halloween activity. Remember that each penny you contribute is multiplied many fold to help feed hungry children overseas, or to provide medicine which will prevent serious disease to these same children. Welcome these youngsters of yours as they give of their time on behalf of other children.

All children are invited to participate; they may come in costume or not as they so desire. They will meet at the Elias Lutheran Parish House at 7:00 p.m. for instructions and materials. The women of Incarnation United Church of Christ have been given the privilege of using the Lutheran Parish House since they do not have a social hall of their own. These women will send the children out in small groups to all parts of town to collect your gifts. They will then return to the Parish House for refreshments.

This is a cooperative effort of the churches of Emmitsburg. The women of the Protestant churches take turns providing the leadership and refreshments for the children. Mr. John Gearhart of Taneytown will be here again this year to help as he has in other years. The gifts are not sent to UNICEF from any or all churches, but are credited to the town of Emmitsburg. Mayor Irelan has granted permission for this evening of Halloween fun.

Receive the children as they knock at your door and drop your pennies in the carton which they carry. Arm bands will mark the authorized solicitors, Friday, October 30.

Gas Executives Attend Meeting

Several executives of Penn Fuel Gas, Inc., Oxford, Pa., were in attendance at the American Gas Association Annual Convention last week. The Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday meetings were held in Atlantic City, and the Thursday and Friday sessions at the World's Fair. The convention also celebrated Gas Industry Week October 12 to 17.

In attendance were: John H. Ware, President, Penn Fuel Gas, Inc.; C. E. Martin, vice president; Ralph Evans, treasurer; Ed Farber, comptroller, and Joseph L.

Manheim, general sales manager, all of Oxford. Also attending were Paul Hart, Stroudsburg, Safety Director and Eastern Division Manager and Donald Crissman, Lock Haven, Central Division manager.

Homemakers Club Holds Meeting

The September meeting of the Emmitsburg Homemakers Club was held at the home of Mrs. John Chatlos with twelve members and two guests present. The

meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. Charles Stouter, with the reading of the Homemakers Creed. Mrs. Fiery, International Relations Chairman, asked the members to suggest countries to be studied and the group decided on Formosa and Maryland for the present time. Christmas decorations will be discussed at the next meeting. The Christmas Open House will be held in Frederick on December 2, 3 and 4. Members helped with arranging entries for the Community Show held recently.

Mrs. Chatlos, food leader, talked on the selecting and buying of meat and with the use of slices, explained the three T's of meat buying: total to buy, tenderness wanted, and time available.

A survey of readers of one of the farm journals disclosed that over half of those who owned home freezers had game stored in them. Commonest item mentioned was deer, followed by pheasant, duck and rabbit.—Sports Afield.

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FREDERICK ST. THURMONT, MD.
Is proud to announce our association with Mr. Harry Shaffer of Waynesboro, who will be teaching Spanish Guitar, Hawaiian Guitar and Accordion, Starting Saturday, October 31.
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Bumper Crop
Forecast: Frost and Fertilizer
The month of October is a time for fixing the furnace, watching out for Halloween spooks, pampering the turkeys, taking Mom and the kids on a drive through the woods to see the fall colors, harvesting apples, pumpkins, walnuts, carrots, and anything else you can save, and spreading fertilizer to assure high yields next season.

Fall fertilization is a natural for corn fields. Right after picking, many farmers spread the fertilizer and plow it down. It is also perfect for winter wheat crops.

You are safe to apply high analysis ammonium forms of nitrogen now on most silt loams and heavier-textured soils if it is done after the soil temperature falls below 50°.

One of the newer high analysis pellet fertilizers—Ammono-Phos—revolutionized the fertilizer industry, according to scientists at Olin Mathieson laboratories. A water soluble fertilizer, Ammono-Phos stores well, distributes easily and uniformly, and produces bumper yields with all crops including winter wheat.

Michigan scientists compared fall versus spring application of nitrogen fertilizers in four different corn fields in 1963. Both averaged about the same

100 YEARS AGO



SHERIDAN ROUTS EARLY, ENDS VALLEY CAMPAIGN

By Lon K. Savage

It was still dark, and most of the troops in the VIII Corps of Phil Sheridan's Federal army were asleep in their tents. Outside, fog rose from Cedar Creek and the North Fork of the Shenandoah River in the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia.

Suddenly, rifle and artillery fire erupted in the night, and out of the gorge along the river thousands of yelling Confederates rose and swooped into the Federal encampment. Never had an army been so surprised as on that early morning of October 19, 100 years ago this week.

So began the Battle of Cedar Creek, which turned, within 12 hours, from a Confederate victory to a Federal victory; which ended the Valley campaign of 1864 and which made a legend of the Federal commander, Sheridan.

Early's Attack

Gen. Jubal Early's surprise attack had been planned as a last resort to hold the valley for the South. In the past month, Early had been whipped twice by Sheridan's larger army, and he had stood by helplessly as Sheridan's men burned and destroyed the valley's crops, harvest, livestock and mills. Now, his army was starving, and he had to either attack or get out.

He found Sheridan's army encamped along Cedar Creek, 20 miles south of Winchester. During the night before the attack, his men silently worked themselves into position along the river, and just before daylight, the battle was on.

The VIII Corps was devastated. The troop's hadn't even time to dress or grab their guns; most fled, barefooted, and more than 1,000 were captured, still half asleep. Early's Confederates captured Federal Artillery, spun it around and fired it at the fleeing Yanks.

Sheridan's XIX Corps was hit next. Within minutes, it, too, had joined the horde now streaming in panic toward Winchester.

The VI Corps and Sheridan's famous cavalry, all that remained of his army, held fast, and finally Early's steamroller slowed to a stop. The Southerners, hungry as always, set about looting the Federal encampment, gorging themselves on food.

Sheridan Arrives

Phil Sheridan, just back from Washington, had spent the night at Winchester. Returning to camp that morning, he heard the noise and spurred his horse forward. Soon, he ran into wagons, soldiers and artillery all retreating in confusion from the disaster.

Sheridan got off the road to make better time. Galloping forward, leaping his horse over rail fences, he waved his hat and yelled to his men as he passed, "Turn back! Turn back!" And, miraculously, the men looked at him, cheered and responded.

As Sheridan galloped on, his devastated army somehow regrouped itself; men turned around and headed back for the fight. At the front, Sheridan found his cavalry and VI Corps still fighting, and he galloped up and down the lines, waving his hat and calling on his men to fight.

For an hour, Sheridan formed his army, then ordered his line forward. The Federals swept back into their camp, driving back the Confederates, many of whom still were busy looting. On the Federals came, recapturing all the equipment they had lost in the morning plus nearly all that Early had brought with him. Early's army limped up the valley, never again to pose a serious threat to the Shenandoah Valley.

Next week: Stop Hood!

After a man passes sixty, the things that were important in his youth no longer seem so; but things which he formerly took for granted now become important.

manuscripts for bad grammar; why don't the publishers of popular songs do this for the lyrics?

In some situations what isn't said is more disturbing than what is said.

Publishers of books edit the

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LAKE, SEA & RIVER

BY GEORGE ROUNDS



A Slice Of Paradise

Someday maybe all Americans will have the opportunity to be thankful for the Wilderness Bill that became law this fall. This writer, for one, is truly grateful that the millions of acres of natural wonderland — our forests, mountains, and seacoasts — are to be preserved in part for future generations to enjoy.

My gratitude came on strong as we — my father, brother, and myself — pushed our aluminum canoe through the rust-tinted waters of the Superior National Forest. This area is a small slice of paradise in northern Minnesota that links up with Quetico Provincial Park in Ontario, Canada, making a vast preserve for campers and canoeists.

The last town on the line is Ely. Driving through, you see store after store catering to the needs of campers and canoeists, all the way from a few more lures and plugs to a complete outfit, including a guide if you want one (all equipment can be rented). The windows are loaded with tackle, equipment, and apparel to meet almost every condition. Behind chain link fences, aluminum canoes are stacked 10 high waiting for customers to rent them, load them on their cars, and head for the rivers, lakes and streams that lace the land all around Ely.

We shoved off in a borrowed canoe on a Wednesday morning and headed for our campsite, a half-day's paddle away. The canoe — 14 ft. of rugged aluminum — was well packed with ourselves and three 70-pound Duluth packs — huge canvas affairs with 2½-inch-wide shoulder straps. These packs contained tent, sleeping bags, grub, and all the odds and ends needed for a week on the trail. Even with this load in the canoe we had plenty of freeboard for the first and roughest leg of the junket — a 45-minute paddle across a windswept lake into the calm of the first river.

At our first portage — a half-

mile hike up hill and then down hill through birch forests, first with the canoe and then the packs — the old man commented on the change that aluminum had made in canoeing practices. When he was younger, in the Maine woods, you treated those canvas-over-wood jobs tenderly. When we pulled our canoe out at the portage point, we dragged it mercilessly over the rocks until we could get under it. Slight scratches, nothing more.

The first portage made us aware of just how many muscles our bodies have that we rarely use. Those 2½-inch straps lost all their softness about three-fourths of the way over. When the pack came off my back it felt like I was floating four feet off the ground. The brief rest before the next leg of the paddle was a welcome one.

An hour or so paddle, another portage, and then the final stretch to our campsite left us with renewed awe of the sheer unadorned beauty of the area. We had been in the same area two years ago, but time had dulled our memory of the vistas and the quiet majesty of Nature's creation.

I was glad that this country would remain unscarred. When you think of the countless acres of natural country that fall under the chainsaws and bulldozers of civilization each year, you see the wisdom of setting aside some of the remaining land as permanent wilderness.

The entire trip was relatively peaceful. The fishing was good — better than two years ago — and we threw back more pike than we could have possibly eaten. We had far more company than be-

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LEGAL

NO. 20,782 EQUITY IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND
MARY M. TRAGO
Route #1
Emmitsburg, Maryland
VS
HARRY F. TRAGO
c/o Mrs. Anna Trago
Glenn Mills
Pennsylvania

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The Bill of Complaint is a suit to procure a divorce A VINCULO MATRIMONII from the Defendant, Harry F. Trago.

The Bill recites that the Complainant is a resident of Frederick County, State of Maryland, where she has resided for more than one year last past; that the Defendant is a non-resident of the State of Maryland, residing at Glenn Mills, Pennsylvania, c/o Mrs. Anna Trago; that the parties to this cause were married on the 15th day of February, 1958, at Emmitsburg, Maryland, by a regularly ordained minister of the Gospel; that as a result of the said marriage no child or children were born; that the parties to this cause have voluntarily lived separate and apart, without any cohabitation, for more than eighteen months prior to the filing of this Bill of Complaint, and that the separation between the parties is beyond any reasonable hope or expectation of reconciliation.

The Bill then prays that the Complainant, Mary M. Trago, be divorced A VINCULO MATRIMONII from the Defendant, Harry F. Trago; and for such other and further relief as the nature of her case may require.

COURT ORDER

It is thereupon this 9th day of October 1964, by the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Maryland, sitting as a Court of Equity, ORDERED that the Complainant give notice to the Defendant of the object and substance of this Bill, causing a copy of this Order to be inserted in some newspaper published in the County of Frederick, once each week for four successive weeks before the 14th day of November, 1964, commanding him to be and appear in this Court, in person, or by solicitor, on or before the 15th day of December, 1964, and show cause, if any he has, why a Decree should not be passed as prayed.

ELLIS C. WACHTER
Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Maryland

EDWIN F. NIKIRK
Solicitor for Complainant
105 West Second Street
Frederick, Maryland
MONument 2-1781
Filed October 9, 1964
TRUE COPY TEST
Ellis C. Wachter, Clerk
10/16/64



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fore. On our earlier stories we saw only two other parties — four people all told. This year the count came to almost 30. Our sought-after privacy was gone. There were more fishermen who had lugged light outboards over the trails and dropped them onto aluminum skiffs they had stashed at the landings. They came noisily up river, past our campsite almost every day. On our final day an armada of eight canoes swept down river into "our" lake.

We would like to have the lake to ourselves, but it's not ours. It belongs to all Americans and they're welcome. But the large number of people that motored or drifted past our "paradise" took some of the romance out of the trip. It did make us quite aware of the tremendous increase in canoeing and camping, which is all to the good. A week to two in the wilderness, living close to Nature, doing whatever is necessary to keep fed and warm, with no auto horns, transistor radios, telephones, or TV, can really lubricate the nervous system.

Oh sure, we had bugs and we slept in puddles on two nights when the sky fell in and the tent leaked a bit, but that's all part of the game. It's Nature's way of reminding us that we're visitors in her domain. It's wondrous kingdom full of beauty and surprises, and part of it will re-

main so, thanks to those Americans with enough vision, foresight, and love of their land to be moved into setting it aside permanently for you and me. Thank you, gentlemen!

Camouflage Curtains

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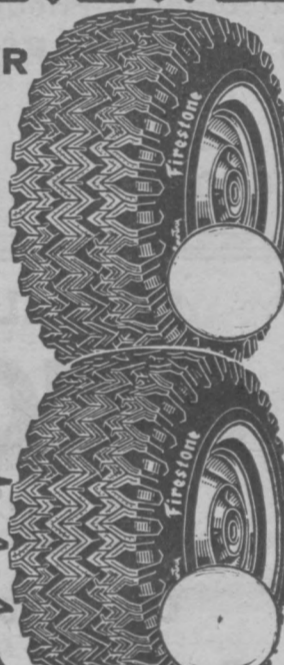


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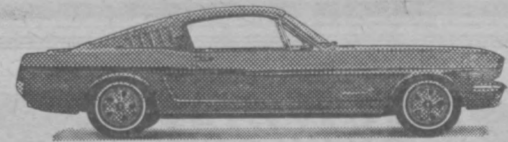


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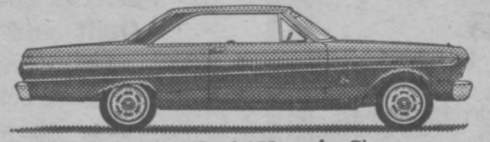
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LOOKING AHEAD
by **GEORGE S. BENSON**
President—Harding College
Scars, Arkansas

That Clown, Moise Tshombe
One of the tangled political situations in which the U. S. is becoming deeper involved is the increasingly serious Congo affair, in which past mistakes still haunt us. Whether there are to develop other involvements such as this may depend upon the strength Washington is now willing to show, the statesmanship to act to forestall such gathering storms, and the will to declare ourselves on the side of right and freedom. It might also be helpful if Adlai Stevenson could be persuaded to call off his crusade against the remnants of colonialism and wait awhile for more nations to emerge.

In 1960, when Belgium liberated the Congo, the Congolese army ran wild and political turmoil set in. There was something of a dispute as to whether a strong federal government or a federation would work

best. The Congolese, however, were not left alone to work out their problems. Moise Tshombe, leader of Katanga and one of the most capable African figures, would probably have united the Congo long before 1964 had not the left-leaning elements prevailed upon the U. N. to send their blue helmeted troops to crush Mr. Tshombe.

A Leader Returns
Tshombe had demonstrated great skill and administrative ability in running Katanga province. His government had shown marked stability and was not about to be engulfed in the fierce passions of black nationalism. He was adamant when dealing with left-wing extremists. Without doubt, it was his stance of anti-Communism that got him into trouble with liberal elements in Africa and the U. N., as well as his broadminded recognition of the importance of the European capitalist influences that had meant so much in developing the resources of his country.

In one of the most ironic turnabouts yet seen in the world struggle for freedom, Mr. Tshombe, once exiled by the U. N., his country torn apart by U. N. force and sabotaged by political troubleshooters, has returned to become premier of the Congo.

Whose Policies?
One major flaw in our U. N. ties is a tendency toward weakness on our part in allowing the U. N. to carry out elements of foreign policy which are neither understood nor approved by the people of this nation. If anti-Communism could be policed in the Congo by the U. N. through military campaigns and economic sanctions, why not in other places in the world? There was another irony, in that the Congress scurried about, on the demand of President Kennedy, to provide borrowed money for the U. N. campaign. And to this day, Khrushchev refuses to pay for any of the Congo expedition.

Mr. Tshombe is now trying to reconcile the various elements in his country into a modern re-

public. The Congolese army is learning discipline, and with the help of some of his neighbors is slowly winning against rebels backed by the Chinese Reds. The Peking representatives station themselves in adjoining countries, provide arms, stir up the rebel chiefs, and promise power to collaborators. Tshombe needs help, and he is not getting it very well from his leftist neighbors. Let us not wait for Algeria's Ben Bella (Africa's Castro) to "help" Mr. Tshombe.

The Right Kind Of Help
Official Washington, including G. Mennen Williams, Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs, doesn't want to get more involved in the Congo. One wonders whether the reluctance to send Tshombe more help is going to create another Vietnam type of situation. "Increased involvement," as they call it, is disturbing some Congressional leaders. One wonders whether interest is less than it might otherwise be if Tshombe were a leftwise socialist, rather than the unreconciled foe of Communists he has shown himself to be.

Our stake in the Congo is already large. More than half the bill for the U. N. expedition was paid by the U. S. Other military and economic aid directly to the Congo has been

costly. Transport planes and other aircraft are being sent in. Expenditures for the Congo have averaged more than \$100 million for each of the past four years. They are likely to go up. Nevertheless, we need not think that our money will save the Congo. Our thinking will have to match our money. We were wrong before, and we shall be wrong again if our leftwingers start trying to neutralize the Congo. This would be goodbye freedom for the Congo, and the Congo for freedom's cause.

disposed individuals.
If varicose veins "run in the family," you probably will develop them despite any preventive measures. However, there are simple measures which can delay their occurrence and make them less bothersome once they have occurred.

If possible, choose an occupation that doesn't involve long hours of standing, the Today's Health article urges. Avoid clothing that might constrict the veins at the groin and knee and interfere with blood flow.

When sitting, minimize venous

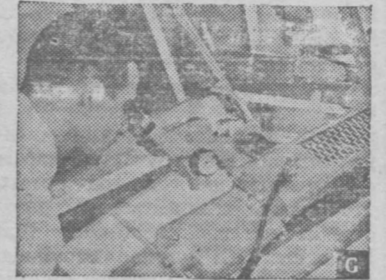
YOUR PERSONAL HEALTH

Varicose Veins
Varicose veins are dilated, tortuous, venous blood vessels lying just under the skin. They occur most frequently on the inner side and back of the calf and on the inner side of the thigh.

The veins have lost their elasticity and their function of maintaining return flow of blood is impaired. This leads to impaired circulation and consequent decreased nutrition of tissues.

Varicose veins often are a hereditary characteristic, says Today's Health, the magazine of the American Medical Association. Pregnancy and prolonged standing contribute to the condition in pre-

COLOR TV TEST



Before a color TV tube leaves the Zenith factory, it gets more than 50 quality control tests. Employees who work with color tubes walk over a shoe-scrubber and through an air shower to remove dust!

LEGAL

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE
This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters Testamentary on the estate of CHARLES WILLARD CRUM late of Frederick County, Maryland, Deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 28th day of March, 1965 next; they may otherwise be lawfully excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 21st day of September, 1964.
Oscar Mardwook Ramsburg
Executor
Samuel W. Barrick
Attorney

True Copy—Test:
THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER
Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md. 9'25'6t

Emmitsburg Chronicle

EMMITSBURG, FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND
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pressure in the legs by elevating them on a stool or chair. When you must stand for long periods, elastic stockings or elastic bandages may be worn—but only on the recommendations of a physician, since complications can develop in persons with additional circulatory conditions.

Varicose veins not only are a hindrance to health, they also are undesirable for cosmetic reasons. Early treatment will prevent complications such as dermatitis or ulcers of the leg. A physician will determine the most appropriate treatment, after considering the size and locations of the veins and the age and general health of the patient.

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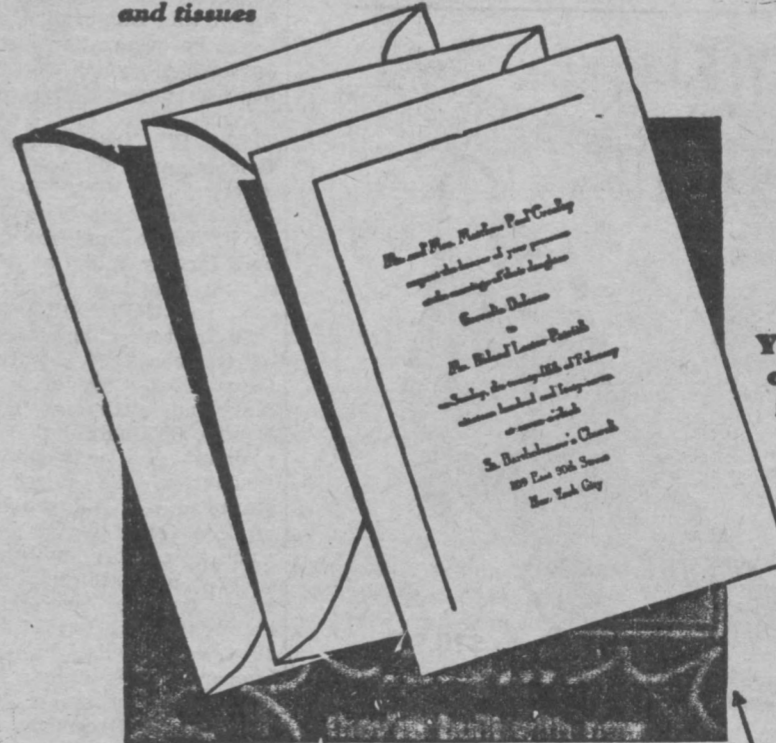
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BABSON

Writes . . .

BY ROGER W. BABSON

Babson Discusses Wage-Price Inflation

BABSON PARK, Mass., Oct. 22 — When the late President Kennedy announced that 3.2% would be the annual productivity guideline beyond which labor wage hikes should not go, I told my clients that the "regulation" would be ignored. Sure enough, neither management nor the unions have honored that barrier against wage-price inflation, even though President Johnson repeated the call for a 3.2% ceiling in his economic report last January.

Reason for The Yardstick

Fear of further wage-price upturns first prompted the government to ask for voluntary restraints. It was estimated that productivity—output per manhour—has been going up 3.2% a year. Hence, it would be permissible, and reasonable, for unions to ask for a paral-

lel raise in pay-fringe outlays. This could be granted without bringing enough pressure on labor costs so that employers would have to lift product prices. Thus it was hoped to avoid wage-price inflation while still allowing reasonable gains in worker incomes.

Although neither the unions nor management had much to say when the productivity yardstick was announced, it was soon evident that neither side intended to comply with the government's request. Most of the important labor contracts signed since that time have gone beyond the guideline in their wage-fringe concessions. Thus far, however, many of the companies involved have been able to absorb the extra expenditures without sharply boosting prices. But advances are in the air, especially in coal, clothing and transport.

Auto Pact Mean Higher Price Ceilings

Just how ready the unions and management are to overlook the productivity guide line has been shown in autos. Industry, the government, and the public were brought up short when Chrysler started the ball rolling by giving the United Auto Workers a package—including pensions, raises, and working benefits—that topped costs an estimated 4.7% a year during the agreement's three-year span.

True, this avoided a strike at Chrysler and Ford just before the national elections—but not

at the more tough-minded General Motors. It proved once again that the guideline means nothing to either employer or union forces. And the scope of the annual boost in labor costs means that cost-push inflation in the auto industry is in the march. Anything more will mean a severe squeeze on profits. While the wealthy auto makers might be able to absorb some of the costs—and perhaps sop up some more by installing "extras" in their cars—many smaller concerns that will be pushed to keep up with the wage-fringe gains will simply have to raise prices.

How Far Will The Price Rise Go?

Whether the new lift in labor costs comes from new and/or more liberal pensions, wage hikes, or fringe benefits, the results will be the same. Upward pressure on price ceilings will definitely increase. There have already been quiet boosts at the manufacturers' level, and these will be translated into higher retail prices over the period ahead.

"How long will prices and wages continue to mount, how far will they go?" The answer as to what is almost certainly

going to happen is easier than the matter of when. Here is how I see it: Higher labor costs must be offset—at least to a certain degree—by higher prices. As always, higher prices will mean new demands for raises. So the spiral will continue to rise until . . .

Until What?

Sooner or later wage-price increases will become so unrealistic that there will be an inflationary blow-off. Things will be tough when that happens, and the long business climb could be stopped short. I am optimistic enough to believe, however, that this inevitable correction may be all to the good. The blow-off will bring us back to our senses, and the heyday will be over for those who think that inflation can creep upward forever without running away.

From then on—given common sense and a rebirth of religious conviction—we should be in a position to build both our personal and business lives upon much firmer foundations.

Ice Tip-Up Reels

Make all the ice fishing reels you need by sawing wooden thread spools in half and inserting these into the middle of discarded adhesive spools. Paint each with rust-proof yellow paint.

Surfer Tip

Surf casters pitching soft baits way offshore lose bait flung off hook by the force of the cast. They know the easy way to fix this is to wrap bait with very light cotton thread.

Anchor Sinkers

You can make round sinkers (that roll along bottom in fast water) stick like glue by driving a couple of nails through them.

Dry Boots

You'll be sure of dry boots in the woods this fall if you let them sit in a bath of hot paraffin over night. The next day oil well to

Emergency Black Eel

If fish are hitting black eels—and you left yours home—stop at a gas station and slice a strip off a wornout black inner tube. It may do the trick.

Bad Splinters

A camp first aid tip when you've got a bad splinter to dig out is to lessen pain by freezing area with ice before you start probing.

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Adventure whispered in the wind and Glenn Robert, age five, heard its call. "Of course," his mother said, "you can go up to Marky's to play. Be home around lunchtime," she called after him.



But lunchtime passed. Glenn's mother went out and looked up toward Mark's house. There was no sign of Glenn. She called Mark's mother, "I thought they went back to your house." Two more phone calls—no one had seen him. Could some stranger...? She pushed the thought from her mind and quickly dialed another of Glenn's kindergarten friends, this one on Hollow Road, many streets away. "Yes, he's here. Hold on, I'll get him."



Problems have a way of disappearing when you lift your phone.

Glenn's mother hung up the phone and smiled; the adventurer was on his way home.

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