

# **The Journal of Osteopathy**

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# THE Journal of Osteopathy

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NO. 6

## CLASS POEM.

A. S. O., June, 1909.



ELOVED comrades of the Senior Class,  
We greet you,—“A. D. Nineteen-Nine D. O’s.,”  
Predestined in the future, should we pass!  
To soothe unnumbered patients’ myriad woes.  
While doth Imperial Now in judgment sit,  
Upon the ages past, marking and making  
The future, dare we all her angered wit,  
Aroused by semblance of our work forsaking  
To yield to recollection of what’s done,  
Or frame with Hope’s fair gold that sunlit scene,  
Wrought rich in color, and in contour spun  
With grace unuttered—the scene a dream—  
The dream that future which the heart desires.  
’Tis true no castle e’er was built of stone,  
That rose not first, foundation, wall and spires,  
A thing of air—its plans were air alone,  
Yet count we that the future naught doth hold,  
Save what we in ourselves to her present—  
Character’s ever in volition’s mold,  
And reputation’s but the mob’s consent.

Now myths have said that brave Apollo loved,  
And wooed and won Coronis. Neighbors these  
In heaven’s regions were. ’Twas he who moved  
The rapid, ever rising sun to seize,  
League after league, upon the realms of night:  
The borderlands of night Coronis ruled,  
In star-gowned majesty, with beauty’s might.  
Oft’ on her lips, Apollo’s rays, uncooled,  
By morning’s fragrant dew, as kisses glanced—  
Unto Coronis was he, “Light of Love,”  
While she, long gazing toward his light, entranced,  
E’en grew to hate her darker throne above,  
And so became his bride as, “Love of Light.”

From them our father Aesculapius sprang,  
Whose skill of healing so allayed the blight  
Of every human ill, that lest the pang  
Of death itself should cease from mortal earth,  
From thence this first physician of our race,  
Great Jove removed. Apollo, e’en from birth

His son had taught, in learning's subtle grace,  
 To know the use of each medic'nal herb,—  
 Its physical effect and psychic charm;  
 So Aesculapius, from his sire superb,  
 Did learn and found, for all its good,—and harm,—  
 The school of medicine among mankind.

Long ages past. The plodding minds of men,  
 Who, though physicians, did not seek to find,—  
 Or finding good that lay beyond their ken  
 To understand and use, did rest content.  
 Or dragged their weary, ineffective way,  
 Too oft' unbroken, save by evil bent  
 To ruin some leader of their thought for aye.  
 These men, albeit saints have many been,  
 Have followed far too long Apollo's thought,  
 Who than himself no greater light had seen  
 Or cared to see,—all other suns were naught!

'Twas Eighteen-Seventy-Four when came there one,  
 In whose great mind, inherited, was found  
 Coronis' thought. She about whose throne,  
 A hundred unexplored suns were wound,  
 And whose admitted darkness called them stars,  
 The while she meekly loved and searched for light.  
 This man dared leave contention's futile wars,  
 And theoretic strife of "seems," and "might;"  
 And go his pathless way without a guide,  
 Except for simpler things, as th' lay of moss,  
 Or march of constellations, in their pride.  
 He journeyed to that distant mount, where dross  
 Of theory vain and all mistaken thought  
 Is lost beside the truth, that e'er revealed  
 Has been to such as earnestly have sought:  
 And there at Nature's feet, what things were sealed,  
 From earth's long gathered wisdom erst, he learned.  
 And chiefest of the precepts taught was this:—  
 Man's fettered nature, if released, returned  
 To poise of health and strength,—inducing bliss.

So, humbly, Osteopathy began,  
 With our beloved and great physician—Still.  
 And he, yet striving for the good of man,  
 Has built the structure of his school, u til  
 On other men, from hence, his work depends,  
 And we, dear classmates, though we be but small,  
 Amongst that legion that his plan defends,  
 Let us naught lower than his standard fall,  
 That so our great profession greater grow,  
 By virtue of our labor and our will;  
 That truer, better, more and more we give,  
 Honoring God and aiding men to live.

—GRANVILLE B. WALLER.

## DOCTORATE SERMON.

Delivered by the Rev. F. W. Gee, Corresponding Secretary of the Ensworth Deaconess  
 Hospital of St. Joseph, Mo., before the Class of 1909 of the American School of  
 Osteopathy, Kirksville, Mo.

Text:—"Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth  
 not to be ashamed, rightly divining the word of truth." II Timothy 11:15.

Ladies and Gentlemen of the Class of 1909, Members of the Faculty of the American School of Osteopathy and friends of that institution, it is the face of an old friend that appears before you and a voice that you know that speaks to you to-day. One year ago I had the pleasure of speaking from this same pulpit on a like occasion to the Class of 1908. I have the same pleasure to-day, and I assure you I greatly appreciate the high honor you have conferred upon me by calling me to this hour and service. The class of last year went out from the doors of your institution into the wide, wide world to win distinction and success. I sincerely hope their highest ambitions have been attained. If they have not it certainly has been their own fault, for the science they teach and practice is itself faultless. You will likewise soon pass out into the wide world to win distinction and success. I hope for you the largest measure of both.

If you fail the fault will be your own and not Osteopathy's. There will be some failures, you may look for that. There always have been, there always will be, but there are failures in all professions. You will find a few even in the Ministry. You will find some in the legal profession. You will find some among business men. You will find some in the ranks of school teachers and politicians, so it will not be surprising if you find some failures among osteopaths, who will turn away from the true light and living fountain of this science and have recourse to pills and powders. But this does not prove any failure of osteopathy. It rather proves the failure of the heart and mind of man. The heart of man may change, and the mind of man be overthrown but your science can never change, for Eternal Truth is changeless, and your science can never be overthrown for the Eternal Truth will triumph. The storm of persecution may rage about it, but like the mountain that lifts its head above the clouds and basks in perpetual sunlight, so your science lifts its head above persecution and basks in the sunlight of a cloudless sky. The waves of opposition may lash themselves into fury, but they will break at its feet, as the waves of old ocean break helpless at the foot of Gibraltar. The opponents of your science may ridicule and sneer at a science so true to nature, and to nature's God, but their ridicule will return upon their own heads and their sneers prove confusion unto themselves when they behold their own cases helpless, and given up to die, restored to health and strength by osteopathy. Since last we met our pathways have diverged, but our hearts have remained true and loyal. In the midst of Allopaths and Homeopaths and Eclectics and Christian Scientists, and goodness knows what else, our thoughts have been of you, and we have many times longed for an operating table and a skilled manipulator. But why this longing for you, and this great desire? Because of our faith in you and our confidence in your great science, and our earnest desire for your success and the healing of humanity, and in order to urge you on to greater achievements, I exhort you, each one, in the language of my text, "Study to show thyself approved, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed."

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Beloved it is difficult to kill a good man. You may for a little time overcome

him, and apparently defeat him, but he will rise again, and live long after those who opposed him are buried in oblivion. It is like wise impossible to destroy a great principal. It may be ridiculed and persecuted and rejected, but it will survive, and grow stronger by that persecution and the very ridicule hurled at it will draw men and women unto it, and it will live long after its traducers have passed from the minds of men. Those who antagonized your science in its infancy, are forgotten to-day or are remembered only for their consummate ignorance and stupendous superstition. They have decreased, but you have increased. The Jews who stoned Paul that day at Lystra threw more stones at themselves than they did at him for that scene left its impression upon more minds and heart than one, and upon one in particular who was a witness of that scene, one who was destined to be a power in the new movement Paul and Barnabas represented, for there was a youth in the crowd that witnessed the stoning of Paul that day, a youth of perhaps seventeen or eighteen years of age, whose sympathy and love for Paul was kindled by his persecution and suffering, and whose devotion for a cause that could call forth such suffering and could endure such persecution, was aroused until it finally became the master passion of his life and made him a flaming evangelist. That youth was Timothy.

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The scenes I have been portraying and the circumstances I have been describing change. The time, is not centuries ago, but to-day: The place is not Lsytra or Ephesus, or Rome, but this beautiful little city of Kirksville. The characters are not Paul and Timothy, but the Old Doctor, A. T. Still, and the young doctor, yourself. Let us fancy a little scene. It is on the spacious veranda of the Old Doctor's home, or under the wide spreading maples on his lawn. There are only two persons present for I am supposed to be bending over my records in my office in the hospital at St. Joseph, with the perfume of drugs regaling my olefactory nerves, and the M. D's. as numerous as bees for they make them over there, so there are only two persons present in this little scene, just the Old Doctor and the new. Your last examinations are successfully past and commencement day has come and gone and you proudly carry your diploma in your hand and try with dignity to bear your degree of D. O.

What does that D. O. mean? You answer Doctor of Osteopathy. I think the Old Doctor would say if you ask its meaning that it was to Dig On, to dig deep into the mysteries of the anatomy of man. To dig deep into the mystery of suffering and disease. To dig until you found the cause and worked a cure. In other words it is but another way of putting the language of my text "Study to show thyself approved—a workman that needeth not to be ashamed" and so you come to this little scene I speak of and the Old Doctor asks you what it is that you hold in your hand and you reply that it is your diploma. He asks you what it means, and you answer that it means you have completed the study of Osteopathy and the Old Doctor tells you that you are wrong. If it means you have finished your course you had better stop right there, for he has been taking a course in osteopathy for the last thirty years or more and has not finished yet, and if you think you have completed it in three short years, you had better stop and saw wood. Your diploma means that you have only laid the foundation, you have learned only the first principles, that you are just beginning your study of osteopathy. Dig On, "Study to show thyself approved, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed." The Old Doctor tells there are three stages in life, the first one of unconsciousness, when you rested within the mother womb, and knew not aught of the wide world without. You have passed through that stage.

The second stage is that of semi-consciousness when you were born into this great

world and entered upon the stage of action. We were all in that second stage to-day. You say you are fully conscious now but the Old Doctor tells that you are not, and he has scriptural ground for his assertion, for Paul himself bears him out, when he declares that "now we see through a glass darkly" but in the next stage of our existence we shall see "face to face," "now we know in part, but then we shall know even as we are known". Semi-conscious? Yes, that is all. What is the little knowledge we possess here, compared to the knowledge we shall possess after while when we shall have entered the third and final stage of our existence, that of complete consciousness. During the first stage of your existence you developed and advanced from the cell or germ stage to the perfectly formed organism at birth, endowed with life and all that is implied. During your present stage your experience is that of constant development. Your very study of the science of osteopathy is proof of that development, you are becoming more conscious all the time, but in the third and final stage you will develop much more rapidly, for you will be fully conscious and will be freed from the hindrances which now surround you.

You have been highly favored in being permitted to sit at the feet of the greatest man God ever made, the founder—no the discoverer of Osteopathy—for God founded the science of osteopathy when he created man and guided Dr. A. T. Still in its discovery. When you began its study you had his experience to guide you. When he began his investigations he started out upon the journey, alone, with no compass but his reason to guide him. In the preparation of his discoveries for your perusal he could truthfully declare that he quoted no authorities but God and his own experiences. There were no authorities in this great science before him, for he was the Pioneer, who blazed the way for others to follow. He was the Moses who led the way through the wilderness of superstition and doubt. He was the Washington who through trials equal to those of Valley Forge looked for better days to come. He was the Lincoln who emancipated suffering multitudes from the thralldom of drugs and nostrums. He was the Grant who was willing and determined to fight his battle out along the line of osteopathy if it took a life time.

Other practitioners of your science will follow in your foot steps in the years to come, but they will not be so highly favored as you, for they will only be privileged to sit at your feet. You may improve your science, but you never can surpass its discoverer. If you would excel in your profession you must "study to show yourself approved," study the Great Book of Nature as revealed in man himself. Remember that nature does no imperfect work for back of nature is nature's God, The God of Eternal Truth. Remember that God in his infinite wisdom, made man a perfect machine, one that would do all the work that daily demands require, and that this machine, man, "represents the mind and wisdom of God, to the degree of his endowments." The better you understand man, the better you understand the mind of the Infinite in His plans for the happiness of man. The better will you understand the wisdom of God in the perfectness of His work, the better will you be enabled so to adjust the deranged organism as to bring health and strength.

You have a science that needs no apology. You have a profession you need never be ashamed of. You have a teacher whose name will one day, not only fill its place in the Hall of Fame, but will be enshrined in multitudes of grateful hearts. If you would also live and make a name and fame that will likewise command the respect of men, and defy the ravages of time, "Study to show yourself approved, workmen that need not be ashamed."

## THE OSTEOPATH IN THE COMMUNITY.

Address by Norman D. Wilson, President Class of 1909, A. S. O.

At the commencement of a professional life the question that usually obtrudes itself into one's mind is the question of a living. Will Fortune favor me in a location? Will the start be easy? Will prejudice against osteopathy be absent? Will the people be open-minded even about the things that are new to them? In short, will success come as a matter of course?

Unless a man or woman is possessed by a broad principle of action that ultimately governs every decision, such queries merely run in circles.

A kind Providence is not likely to shower the manna of success unstintingly upon osteopaths, while men or women in other lines of human endeavor must "do things" or be swept into the oblivion of mediocrity.

The old adage says that "Knowledge is Power." This is but partly true. Knowledge is Power only potentially. It must be crystallized into action before it contributes one iota to the progress of the race. And any profession that does not have for its immediate and ultimate purpose the amelioration of mankind's lot, must fail. This, then, is the test by which the true answer, to your questions and mine, distinguishes itself from mere expediency.

The location, the start, the regard of the people, the removal of obstacles, will come to you in the same generous measure that you pour the best you have into the common store of the community.

Putting the most into life is the only way to take the most out of it.

The end to be served by our college training is to make the life of the community more comfortable, more prosperous and more beautiful. Every day stolen from the sick bed of any person can be turned into better food or clothing, books or travel or culture. The burden of sickness lies not in the doctor's bill. It is the reduced productive power that crimps the enterprise of the community. If any one of us have the capacity to lessen by an hour, a day or a week the aggregate sickness of our neighborhood, and not do it, that one has justly earned failure.

Becoming an osteopath emancipates no one from the necessity of endeavor. If it did, osteopathy would be an enemy of the race. To be born in poverty is an inspiration to America's Captains of industry. Greatness comes from overcoming—not from dodging. It is straightforward effort that counts—not acrobatic stunts.

This Gospel of self-improvement, of steady progress, of absolute faith in the final recognition of merit marks the difference between a real man and a human accident.

This commencement pre-supposes a fresh start. We have now begun to grow. We must turn from the absorption of technical training to the production of results. From being intellectual parasites we must become intellectual ferments.

Although osteopathy has made tremendous strides in the past, the uncharted fields of the healing art stretch before the explorer without an horizon. To us who have just finished three years in college, the coming years of practice must be a post-graduate course constantly reaching farther into the unknown.

The first and greatest man in the osteopathic profession is its illustrious founder. But the progress of osteopathy will be the life history of a nation—the composite biographies of its great men. There is, in this class, the capacity, the courage, the tact, the initiative to make definite additions to the sum of knowledge that is the basis of our profession. It only requires the white heat of inspiration to fuse them into the permanent mass.

Inspiration and enthusiasm transmute the dross of life—social as well as professional—into burnished gold.

"Nothing great," says Emerson, speaking of enthusiasm, "was ever achieved without it." The sense of this word among the Greeks is the noblest definition of it: Enthusiasm signifies, "God is in us."

The foundation of our usefulness to the community must always be our mastery of this profession. We will be valued by what we do. The opportunity to begin, to demonstrate our efficiency and the sufficiency of osteopathy will come, either from the general esteem in which the professional is held, or from impressions we make on clients by personal contact. Therefore an osteopath must not forget to be thoroughly human. The homely virtues of mankind are a necessity to the successful practice of a profession.

A largeness of life, a breadth of vision, will smooth away the obstruction of prejudice and ignorance. It is poise, balance, clear-sighted judgment in the common things of life that breed confidence in the minds of one's fellow men. If our practice of osteopathy is to be carried to its highest usefulness, we must bury those personal defects that breed the antipathy of our neighbors. "Character is Fate" said the philosopher. Luck will figure in our "start" only as far as we make it.

The student who has "slipped through college" with the minimum of work and the maximum of ingenuity is already obsessed by a distorted view of his profession. He is a minor of the profession because he expects to continue taking a living from society without returning anything save the effort required to pry his portion loose. Such men or women hurt us, for they bring the profession into ill-repute.

Osteopathy will stand as high in the estimation of the world as osteopaths make it.

We will gain nothing from conflict with other schools or beliefs. Warfare exhausts us, and convinces no one.

We must hold the confidence the public has given to osteopathy and create more. We are builders of a New Temple. The destruction of the Old does not concern us. Neither should the efforts at its repair or alteration cause us to deviate from the true measure by which every profession is finally judged—Its actual value to the community.

It is useless for us to assume to prescribe the changes that might make for the improvement of the personnel of the profession until we solve our own individual problems. Men are always seeking to discover a panacea that could be prescribed for mankind en masse, for the solution of all economic or social tangles. The end of such rainbows has been sought since time began. Yet we know that the whole fabric of society is woven of minute threads of individual advancement.

You cannot drive men up the heights of Progress. Their vision does not pierce beyond the mists at the base. It is only the banner of the leader that calls them onward. It is the radiance of enthusiasm and inspiration alone that dissipates the fog and reveals the sun-clad peaks of human possibilities.

The limit of Progress is the place where the Leader stops.

Example is the school of mankind. The slogan of this class should be "Success is the Child of Enthusiasm." If Genius can be trained or developed it will spring from this inspired source. If we contribute anything to the bigness of osteopathy it will come by that path. And we can do much, for before us lies the vastness of a young, vigorous science; sketched only in outline to-day. The essence of achievement for us, as for other men, is Confidence.

As Dryden wrote:

"They can conquer who believe they can."

## HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF 1909.

CHARLES F. KENNEY.

A history of the class of 1909 means simply a history of one of the many classes that have graduated from the American School of Osteopathy. We have had our trials and troubles, our triumphs and humiliations.

Of humiliations, the earliest, and I believe the keenest, was brought about by the adoption of the class yell. I distinctly remember how one of our now distinguished members, Dr. Price, sat one day through the anatomy lesson and labored over that afterward famous class yell.

The yell itself was not really so bad, going something like this:

"Scarlet and cream! Scarlet and cream!

Finest class ever was seen!"

and ending by saying: "We're the class of naughty nine!"

Now when we said in one breath, "we're the finest class ever was seen," and the next breath, were of "Naughty nine," you can conceive how the upper classmen pounced on it, and made us feel very ridiculous indeed.

Another thing that made us feel pretty bad, was that we were never entertained. Between our class and the big class ahead of us, was the small class, or the "Skiddoos." It seems the big class did entertain the small ones, but when we came, the small class felt unequal to the task of giving us a reception. The big class had done its duty, so we were not entertained, and the practice of giving receptions to in-coming Freshmen was in a fair way to being suspended. But we did, as you all know, entertain the class following ours, and the practice was maintained.

This, of itself, may seem a trivial matter; but it is on such small matters of courtesy that harmony and good feeling exist. So between our class and the one above, there never was good feeling, the foundation for which, I believe, rests on this self-same failure to pay us the usual courtesy.

The establishment of the Free Ward was a feature of our Junior year, which I feel I can say without boasting, was largely a work of our class. We, at that time, raised more money than did either of the other two classes, and though the agreement was made, at the projection of the idea, that the class collecting the largest amount of money should be entertained, still when we did collect the largest amount, we were not given said entertainment, an oversight which caused no increase in our luke-warm feelings.

This matter of class feeling, by the way, is one that deserves a note in passing. It's a rather singular thing that students past their majority, will, for some inexplicable reason, develop an extraordinary class feeling. Grown men and grown women will go to the point of feeling a dislike for classes either preceding or succeeding them. One could more readily understand a jealousy in classes, which does not so largely seem to exist. But why we should be jealous or dislike a class near us, and extend that feeling to its members, is really more than I can say.

It brings to my mind, the old saying of the French: "We hate those we do not know;" and from this a great moral can be drawn. The man or woman who does not keep in close touch with his neighbor osteopaths in the field, will soon come to hate them. I believe the only way we can keep right with our fellow-man is to know him. So let us join our respective State and Local Associations.

As for the intra-fraternal rivalry, within the class, it must be recognized. I note, as we progressed from year to year, we lost most of our early bitterness, and were more

ready to look on each other as simply classmates, independent of our Fraternal associations.

And that is as it should be. At this time there comes to my mind the old Aesopian Fable: A lion wished for his regular meals, bulls from certain herd, but so united were they that an attack on one meant he must fight them all. So he sowed jealousy among them till they separated one from another. He then dined on them at his pleasure.

If we leave here jealous of each other, unwilling to give and to receive aid, and unwilling to stand together, just so much more easily will we fall prey to the strong lion, the medical man!

How many of us realize that this fight of ours, with our rival M. D's. is but one phase of the struggle for existence. A struggle which began more than ten thousand years ago, and will end only with time. The keenest and most heartless of struggles which knows but one law, "The survival of the fittest!"

It's an interesting spectacle on the whole to watch the progress of a body of students from entrance to exit. One can see the effect of constant study and association. I have in mind at this time, the astonishing changes in some of our members. Not only are they better students, but they have developed a polish that one would not believe were possible. It simply proves once more, the old adage, that Environment is the all-powerful factor in our development. You notice that I hold the idea that as a whole, we are polished, and association of any one individual with us will be elevating and not the reverse. That opinion I do hold, and see no reason to change.

But to me, the one grand feature of this school, the existence of which has given me more pure joy, than any one other thing, is its democracy. Never have I seen any place equal it. It does not matter who you are or were, when you come to Kirksville's A. S. O. It simply matters: What are you? What can you do? In a word, everything depends on your own individuality and worth.

When I hear of the so-called social status of the fraternities of the big universities, how inquiry is made as to the financial standing of your father, and of the social standing of your family, and how, it matters little what you may be individually, I thank high Heaven that here we don't do things that way. Here you stand on your own merits, most assuredly.

But I digress. I must now call the roll of marriages in the class:

Childs, Cockrel, English, Holcroft, Mayes, Morrow, McKinney, Pellett, Price, Stealey, and last, but not least: Burnham, Johnson.

Twelve out of a hundred and sixteen, or about 10 per cent of the whole, or better than that, out of about eighty eligible, twelve would be fifteen per cent, not to mention how many have had proposals and refused them, of which have no accurate account.

Two of these couples were of the class; the remaining eight men went outside of the class. The fact is evident that our men are more anxious to marry than are our women, else why this determination to marry even though they have to seek outside alliances?

Of deaths, we have had two, and as the Great Lord, in His selection, chooses with an eye to the worthy, our loss was of men whose worth was high, and whose promise great.

Curious how the time has slipped away! It seems such a short time since we first assembled in the Amphitheatre to be quizzed on Bones. How we sat with eyes and ears strained, and wondered who would next have to answer one of the rapid-fire questions. It seems to me that nothing in the course is quite so acute as those

early Freshman days. We all were so very anxious to know, and it did break our hearts to be obliged to say: "I don't know!"

I guess we grew calloused as the time went on; anyway, I noticed that we later dropped the practice of explaining to each other after class how it happened that we missed. In our Senior year, we quite expected to miss; and we usually were not disappointed.

But the Freshman year for me! Its memories are dear and cherished; I love it for the brak-neck pace which we took, O! so seriously! and the getting acquainted, and the excitement all through.

The Junior year was rather a blank. I felt like a sandwich. The important Seniors above, the important new-comers below! True, we tried in various ways to assert ourselves, but it was an effort. I recall last year, the comment of one of the Seniors. In speaking of one of the Juniors, he said: "Jones, said so and so; but he's only a Junior—he don't know anything!"

As a Senior, though we began to take notice and demand, if you please, a little notice in return. Here, we began by wondering if each other were good operators, That was all-important. We gossiped more or less about our respective abilities, and felt quite satisfied or discouraged, as the case might be. We had yet to learn that the race was not always to the swiftest, and that a poor beginning might make a good ending, and that even the poorest of us could do much good, and that really the only requisite for a good operator was the determination to try and try again.

Then, as Seniors, we had so many chances to apply our knowledge or lack of it. It surely was a revelation to see—actually see—some of those symptoms we had read, or at least heard so much about. It's quite surprising for instance, to find your next door neighbor has a Mitral regurgitation, for instance, and feels about as well as you do—and perhaps better. And these systolic murmurs and diastolic murmurs seem to be not half so bad as their names would lead you to think.

Then, when we think of the future, O, the golden day-dreams! What we will do, and how we will do it! I venture there never was a school which sent out students with brighter hopes and better prospects. So much has been done by those who have preceded us;—cannot we do the same? I have heard the old discussion: "Is more pleasure to be derived from anticipation or realization?" I am sure if we realize half the happiness that we now experience in anticipation, we will be happy indeed.

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## REMARKS BY DR. A. T. STILL.

Ladies, gentlemen, visitors, friends, and enemies, simple and wise, theorists and practitioners:—All I want to say is that I am glad to see you and a little sorry that I don't feel as well to-day as I have sometimes, but I never was so sick that I could not think. Thirty-five years ago, I had seen so much of nature's work vindicating the perfection of the unknown Architect of the universe, that I concluded that I would criticise the work. For thirty-five years I have inspected as a critic, as an educated mechanic, which I claim to be, as a man of age and experience in all parts of the human body. I have tried all my life to find one single mark of convicting evidence that the God of nature was a failure. I have failed. On that foundation that God as we understand Him is an Architect, He is a Mechanic, He is a Builder, He is an Engineer, and His work is done on the machinery of the universe as an Engineer.

It runs on time, no jumping of tracks ever appears in the motion of any planet. It is on time and in place. And I would also repeat to you, that, that Architect in all of His book of healing is absolutely true and trustworthy, and does His work to perfection on all organs and divisions of the whole body and thus we have a Drugless Healer.

Coming to the human body, the question was if he was also a doctor, but not such as we have to-day. I idolized the doctor, because I had been taught to reason that the pill doctor was a product of God's intelligence. I found that he used poisons and the products of chemical laboratories in place of the human laboratory itself, the living chemist. I began to reason, what is the human body, the human laboratory, can it make its own drugs. I saw that the baby was healthy if you gave it just milk. I reasoned again, and found that all disease except in infectious and in contagious diseases, could be managed very easily by mere mechanics and directed by a qualified head. I found that pneumonia, that dread disease would yield and stop in a few minutes, and the question came up, what is responsible for this condition called pneumonia? The respiration must be without oppression, the respiratory nerve and blood vessels, must be without impingement at any point. What is responsible for heart trouble? It is the oppression of some obstruction on the cardiac nerves. When we find lameness in a man's walk—what is wrong? What is responsible for the limp; is the hip from the socket? I say yes, in the majority of cases.

Is stammering an effect? Is it a cause? Can you remove the cause, the doctor says? I said yes. Verily, I say unto you. Bring me a stuttering boy, and I will show you, here is one (example of stuttering). Now John I will stop that. I want you to say the words directly after me. Fill your lungs full as you can, get more, more, more, "Hoorah," say that, John, "Hoorah." Don't you see you can shoot better with a loaded gun than an empty one. The respiratory and vocal nerves fail together when there is no air in the lungs. The doctors came in and all examined to see what I had done with John. I said, "John, load up and shoot. Now fill up, John, when did you come here?" "Last month, say that." "John can you speak any other language but the English language?" "Yes." Give us some talk then, load up now and follow me, "Hic non est morator—decade." Without a quiver John said "Hic non est morator—decade." I said, "What is that in English?" He said, "This is no place for loafers." So ended the trouble of stuttering with John.

This same thing is true in asthma, in nerve disturbances, and I am going to tell you we are now after tuberculosis. We have found that paralysis of the pneumogastric is responsible for tuberculosis, because of the bony obstructions, which result in paralysis of the nerves of the pulmonary system, and allow the blood that should pass on and off, to stagnate, ferment and deposit its cheesy matter in the cells of the lungs. Thus the mechanic can give you a reason why tuberculosis is produced and save the life of his patient.

I have talked before this class often. I feel that they are now capable of listening and knowing what I say and know whether what I say is true or false! Now we used to have an old cow bell and I remember I got tired of hearing it,—You have listened to this bell for three years, and I think that is long enough. I will proceed to give you your tickets to pass out, and I want to tell you all goodbye and shake hands—hands up—all together—shake. Good Bye.

## CLASS PROPHECY.

JESSIE A. WAKEHAM.

Wednesday, Feb. 17, 1909, will ever be to me the most astonishing day of my life, for on that day, without the slightest previous warning, the stupendous fact was borne in upon me, that I had been created a Prophet, and the single command "to Prophecy" was laid upon me.

Now, up to that time it had been absolutely impossible for me to read the future with any degree of success whatsoever. The next question in a quiz or the hapless victim at whose head it would be hurled were alike matters which were shrouded in mystery—many—in fact, all, things in the future were to me as sealed books—still there was a future awaiting each member of the class of 1909 and that future must be revealed.

The situation was quite alarming—something must be done, and at once.

I began casting about me for some light on the subject of prophecy and in a wise old Book I found the following, "Your sons and your daughters shall prophesy—your young men shall see visions and your old men shall dream dreams." Just apply that to your own case and you will find that it means nearly all your relations, but not yourself.

Etiology and Family History failed to help me out. Not a vestige of a Prophet perched among the branches of my family tree.

It is easy for any of us to "see the finish" (if you will pardon the term) of those hapless mortals who have offended us, but no one in this class had offended me, so there was no finish in sight for any one—each like the hero and heroine in the story book must go on and on, and live happily ever after.

Meeting one of my instructors one day, I said to him, "What does a class prophet usually prophesy?" His reply was, "Well, usually, the greatest lot of Tommy rot one could well imagine." In that reply lay my inspiration—what others had done I could do—and possibly could break all previous records.

As this was to be the A. B. C. of my career as a Prophet, it seemed quite appropriate to arrange it alphabetically. This has been done. On the first letter of your name depends your fortune, whether good or bad remains to be seen. For the men I see no redress—for some of the women a change of the entire name might be arranged.

What is the fortune—good or bad,  
For those whose names begin with "A"  
Affluence—Amethysts—Automobiles,  
Are some of thing that come their way.

Next comes "B" and for these I see,  
A bountiful share from the hand of fate,  
Boulevards—Billions, Bank stock and Bonds,  
Shall all be theirs if they'll only wait.

The "C's" come next, in number six,  
And fate on these should not be hard,  
Cervical lesions they'll deftly fix,  
And cash unstinted be their reward.

Then of the "D's" I find but two,  
The quantity small, the quality fine,  
Awaiting these are dollars and dimes,  
Diamonds and invitations to dine.

And now for "E" well, let me see,  
I close my eyes and the vision is clear,  
Estates and Emeralds and Electric cabs,  
And Establishments worthy of any here.

The fate of those of the letter "F",  
Is clear to one who reads aright,  
Fabulous fortunes shall come their way,  
And for fame they'll make a winning fight.

For the "G's" I see, as I gaze afar,  
Good luck coming on every side,  
Government Bonds and Gold mines galore,  
And a gorgeous garage where their autos abide.

The "H's" now a group of ten,  
Husky and hearty you'll all confess,  
Handsome houses I see for them,  
And healing hands they shall possess.

Of "J's" I find but two are here,  
Young and strong and full of zest,  
Joyful the patients they'll have next year,  
And journeyings if there's time to rest.

The "K's" come now, sitting side by side,  
Two men who hate the sight of a pill,  
In these old Kirksville takes great pride,  
And we're sure their patients they'll not kill.

The "L's" you will own are a likely lot,  
Of lordly mein and stately tread,  
Lumbar lesions will puzzle them not,  
Laurel leaves shall crown their heads.

To fourteen M's we proudly point,  
Massive and muscular and knowing, I'm sure,  
Many manips for rib and joint,  
And making much money from those they cure.

Only one N. Just think of that,  
But his nerve is steady and he'll win out,  
He treats as well as he handles a bat,  
And his name will be national, I've no doubt.

We own three "O's" good men and true,  
Over and over of these we'll hear,  
All obstacles they shall overcome,  
And as osteopaths they'll have no peer.



Eleven "P's" we count in all,  
You've patiently plodded, and coming to you, are  
Princely Palaces—pleasant Paths,  
And possibly P. G. courses, too.

Four "R's" there are and I see afar,  
Rich patients awaiting them row by row,  
Relays wait at their office doors,  
Richest rewards they'll reap, I know.

The "S's" enshrine the name of Still,  
And when scores of patients their offices fill,  
They'll surely say, with a satisfied smile,  
"Give the Old Doctor credit for all my skill."

It is not hard to see for the "T's",  
Tremendous triumphs reward their toil,  
Their treating tables will soon wear out,  
And the thanks of thousands be their spoil.

The "W's" seven—all willing to work,  
We hope they'll be wise and gain much wealth,  
Though weary, their tasks they will not shirk,  
And they'll win their patients back to health.

Only one "Y"—she stands alone,  
That being the case—I think if fair,  
That of all the good things the others own,  
She surely shall have a generous share.

\* \* \*

#### SENIOR CLASS ROLL.

First Row:—Holcroft, Eskridge, Ray, Groth, Lyke, Poulter, Aydelotte, White, Weber, Overfelt, Ownby, Morrison.

Second Row:—Farnum, Edwards, Boles, Mrs. Moomaw, Moomaw, Mrs. Greenlee, Greenlee, Haley, Gosden, Allen, Ashby, Abeld.

Third Row:—Srofe, Daniel, Oglesby, Sutton, English, Johnson, E. M. Lord, Blackmer, D. G. Johnson, Maxfield, Conklin, Burnham, G. B. Lord, V. C. Hoefner.

Fourth Row:—Bergin, Stover, Estes, Grieves, Prescott, Lloyd, Howard, Morrow, Brown, Wilson, Rothfuss, Murphy, Childs, Peery.

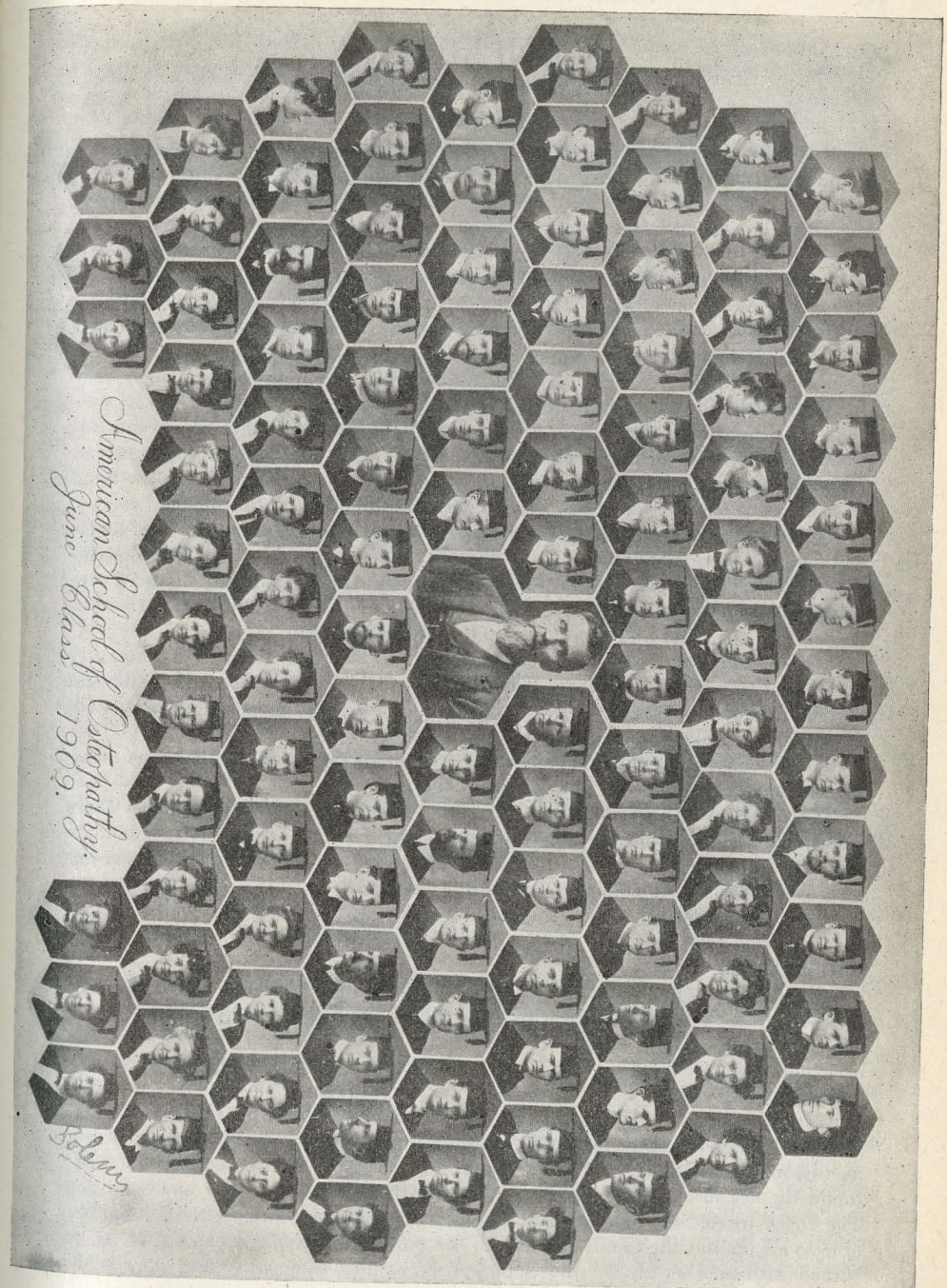
Fifth Row:—Most, Derck, Tabor, Prindle, Kenney, Luft, Dr. A. T. Still, Waller, Price, Mayes, Haight, Sudekum, Stokey.

Sixth Row:—Ewing, Pellette, Gazda, Kerr, Groenewoud, Miller, Powell, Carey, Bucknam, Hawkes, Black, Ashcroft, Grant, Schilling, Grow.

Seventh Row:—Young, Boulware, Swift, Mitchell, Mundie, Prindle, Barger, Perrette, Burton, Northway, Thoms, Ferry, Mrs. Henke, Clara Henke.

Eighth Row:—Shupe, Herbert, Marcy, Givens, Sawyer, Pherigo, Poulter, Wismer, Earle, Mrs. Mayes, Barger, Ray, Bell.

Ninth Row:—Roach, Williams, Wakeham, Twitchell, Mayers, Thompson.



## FIELD NOTES.

(From the Science Circles of Osteopathy.)

## MINNESOTA.

This circle is composed of very enthusiastic members and they get their letters around usually a week ahead of time. Last month they had a very interesting discussion on "Right and left side Lesions." While various experiences were given they might be classed from traumatic causes predominating on the right side; while those of a nervous type are found more often on the left side. They also discussed the idea of a circulating library of the latest books of interest to the profession, which was favored by the members. Each member to furnish a book and be allowed one month in which to read each book; after the books have been the rounds to be sold to another circle and a new set purchased. This plan if generally adopted by the profession would greatly encourage the development of our literature and a very economical method of getting it in circulation.

No. 1.—Discussed the subject of sexology and the importance of parents instructing their children, by placing proper books in their hands to be read, instead of getting their information from outside and vulgar sources. He keeps on hand a few books to loan to young people who desire information on the subject.

No. 2.—Reports a case of enlarged spleen of long standing, which has been under treatment for three months; and while there has been no reduction in size it is softer and all pain has disappeared. At this point his wife is taken suddenly ill and a premature birth follows and the cord being wound around the neck three times causes the death of the child and the mother dies a little later.

No. 3.—Reports a case of abdominal tumor, which was diagnosed differently by different physicians as floating kidney, enlarged spleen and intestinal tumor and it would require a surgical operation to determine just what and where it is located. He is of the opinion that it is an intestinal tumor.

No. 4.—Favors an outlined course of study for a year ahead; so that each member will have more time to prepare their discussions.

No. 5.—Reports a case of phagocytosis following smallpox five years ago. There is no spinal lesion but the left limb is greatly enlarged and a continual lymph exudate discharge from the limb. After two weeks treatment the constipated condition has been overcome, but no change in the size of the limb.

No. 5.—Has put in a Turkish bath outfit and two electric light bath cabinets and employs two assistants and has this department connected with the largest hotel in the city.

No. 6.—Has found more lesions on the right side, and thinks it due to the right side being put on heavier strain with a less blood supply and a heavier strain on the ileo-cecal valve, and the portal circulation. He reports a case of measles which had been under medical treatment for two weeks and from over dosing had developed drug poisoning, which was overcome in four treatments.

No. 7.—Reports a case of inflammatory rheumatism which had been treated by an M. D., for five months, gradually growing worse until the family demanded that an osteopath be called in, to which the M. D. reluctantly consented and the D. O. found the action of the bowels suspended and the patient in a very bad condition. The D. O. treated the case for ten days, starting the bowel action, the patient was able to sit up and the family discharged the professional nurse; when the M. D. returned with another M. D. who is prejudiced against osteopathy and they held a

consultation and decided that the osteopathic treatments must be discontinued and that the patient must not attempt to sit up. The D. O. retired from the case and gave the patient one month to survive under medical treatment and five weeks later the patient was hauled out to the cemetery. (Now if any D. O., after treating a case five months and the case is growing worse and he refuses to permit another doctor take the case and the patient dies on his hands he should be held responsible for the death his certificate revoked and he be drummed out of the practice.)

## IOWA.

No. 1.—A member of the Legislative committee opposed a Composite Board and would rather wait until the members of the profession can get together and agree on an Independent Board. He is not in favor of prosecuting the Chiropractics, but give them all the rope and let them hang themselves. They have been in existence nearly as long as the osteopaths and have not gained legal recognition in any state.

No. 2.—Reports a case of sciatic rheumatism, spine very rigid and cramps in left leg very severe, but improved under treatment, but stopped the treatments too soon, and three months later, he was called again and found the patient very much worse than at first; and having been under medical treatment in which morphine and atropin had been used to such an extent that she could not stand to take osteopathic treatment and the case was passed. He says there is a Chiro in his town, who opened an office in the business part of the town, but has drifted out to the suburbs near the dump and will soon be on the trash pile. He regrets that Iowa failed to secure any legislation at this session and that she is getting so far behind other states.

No. 3.—Drops out and goes into the poultry business and Sunday school work, while a new member takes his place.

No. 4.—Reports a case of a baby eleven months old who went 24 hours without passing urine, and he thinks it was due to taking too much orange juice. He placed the baby in a hot pack and treated her every two hours for three days before he could get the kidneys to do much work, but they finally get to acting and the child recovered.

No. 5.—Suggests that those using a pen get type machines so that their letters can be more easily read. He says in getting a type writer to avoid one with blond hair. He thinks we are a long way from a definition of osteopathy that will include church work and the poultry business. He gives as a reason for not prosecuting the Chiro that the American people are too much in sympathy with the man who seems to be persecuted and it will only react in his favor and against the prosecutor.

No. 6.—Gives the A. O. A., a boost and discusses the "Water and Diet question" being taken up by that organization and the reports on Dr. Young's questions. He thinks the profession are pretty well agreed on the germ theory of zymogenic germs becoming pathogenic in atypical environment. He thinks any kind of germ is normal in whatever kind or condition of tissue in which they thrive and on that principle we must work in treating infectious diseases, by raising the tissue to the normal state, which renders the germ abnormal. A secondary lesion is normal to a primary and the primary must be corrected before attempting to correct the secondary lesion. In the days when every body drank whiskey the man who did so was not considered morally abnormal; but to do so to-day in a prohibition town, would be considered abnormal. So it is all through life, out of harmony with your environment and you are abnormal and so osteopathy is a part of the great scheme of things. He reports the loss of a case of appendicitis, which he treated in connection with an M. D. and they operated and the patient died the next morning following the operation. He says he has treated a large number of cases of appendicitis and this is the first one he has

lost. The patient seemed to be doing nicely up to the 8th day when a pus sac was discovered and an operation became necessary.

#### SOUTH DAKOTA.

Men's Circle have been discussing the Circle plan for the State Association work, so as to publish the clinic reports and the results of the discussions in the annual Handbook of the Association, and thus preserve the work for future reference. The members of the circle are all in favor of the plan and it will no doubt be adopted.

No. 1.—Favors the adoption of the plan, and says we get more out of one bunch of the circle letters, than we get out of an association meeting.

No. 2.—Favors anything that will make the association a success. He doubts the propriety of specializing in osteopathy at the present, but thinks we should enlarge our field of knowledge and become more of a family physician. He reports a case of chilblains, where the feet were so badly swollen that the patient could not walk, and he prescribed one dram of acetate of zinc to one pint of water, applied to the parts and it gave relief immediately. He reports a brother D. O. who has been one of the leading practitioners of the state, but now slowly dying with Bright's disease. He is having great success in treating constipation in which he requires the patient to eat a saucer full of coarse bran every morning to stimulate action throughout the alimentary tract. A lady who required six doses of a cathartic to produce an action of the bowels, after a months treatment and using a normal salt solution as an injection had regular movements without the aid of anything. He enclosed a type written article of fifteen pages on the subject of Heredity which gave all the members a chance to post up on that subject.

No. 3.—Has been in the habit of using whatever was for the best interest of the patient. He recently had a bad case of hives, and to stop the itching he bathed the parts with 1 dram of cyanide of potassium with good results. He thinks we should not be too hard on the M. D. for we have all at some time been saved by the M. D. and later been saved from the M. D. by the D. O.

No. 4.—Reports a case of an old man, age eighty-three, who had injured his ankle which had resulted in an ulcer, and under medical treatment had developed into three ulcers and the M. D. advised him to go to a hospital and have the leg amputated. The D. O. treating in the family at the time asked to try the case, and while the old man had no faith in his treatment, the M. D. advised him to try it. He bathed the ulcers in hot bichlorid solution and gave a treatment to stimulate the circulation and increase the elimination, and he began to improve. At the end of seven weeks the old man came into the office and danced a jig for the D. O. and said that leg was better than it was before he got hurt. He reports a case of confinement, to which he was called, in which the husband had given his wife a big drink of whiskey to ease the pain, which was the worst thing he could have done, and he saw he was up against a bad proposition; but it was no time to back out, and he took hold and did the best he could. When the head was born he found the cord wrapped around the neck twice and there every thing stopped, and what to do, was the question; and there was no time to spare. So he did the first thing that came to his mind, and that was to cut the cord to prevent the child from choking, and it was born and revived and nine days later he reports mother and child doing well. He questions whether he did the right thing in that case; but he had never had any instruction as to what to do in such cases, and the rule that would apply in that case is "all is well that ends well."

No. 5.—Says in opposing the use of medicine in a former letter he meant the

internal use and not the external or surgical use. He says the medical schools are quietly working osteopathy into their schools under the name of "Mechanical-therapy." In a former letter he had referred to the use of Cantharides in smallpox, and in this letter he says he uses it the same as vaccin virus. He has vaccinated 650 cases who were exposed to smallpox and not one took the disease. He has had an extensive experience in treating smallpox osteopathically and claims to be the first to use Cantharides to render patient immune. Many who were vaccinated by the Cantharides method were vaccinated with vaccin virus afterward, but it didn't take. Some M. D's. have questioned the efficiency of such vaccination and he has offered to use the Cantharides method, and have the patient to sleep in a room with a case of smallpox, and if they took the disease, he would forfeit \$500, and if the patient did not take the disease the M. D. should forfeit \$500. No M. D. has accepted the test. That is a fair proposition. (If it is a safer and surer method than the old way, which is considered more dangerous than smallpox, why not give it a fair trial instead of calling it nonsense.)

No. 6.—Says the discussion of the medical adjunct seems hard to give up. He thinks while medicine has cured its hundreds it has killed its thousands. He has had cases where drugs taken before prevented the effect of the osteopathic treatment. He reports a case of a lady who came west for her health and was placed under osteopathic treatment by a brother and sister, but the treatments at first failed to have any effect; and she said that she had taken treatments of a doctor in Ohio who had hypnotised her and was then giving her absent treatments; and had told her that he would haunt her if she took any other treatments, while he was treating her; and she could see him in her dreams tormenting her. The D. O. told her that he could communicate with that doctor and get his consent to let him treat her. He stepped into another room for a few minutes then returned and said that he communicated with that other doctor and obtained his consent to treat her, and he would not torment her any more. From that time on she improved under the treatments and got entirely well. He thinks there are many patients who are laboring under false beliefs and fail to yield to treatments, until such beliefs are removed. Some have the idea that their trouble is a punishment from the Lord for some thing they have done, and they don't know what it is. Such delusions must be removed to get the best results from the treatments.

No. 7.—Says he appreciates the letters more and more every round they make, as he is located where D. O's. are as scarce as honest politicians, and the letters seem just like letters from home. He don't meet an osteopath once in six months and consequently don't often have the opportunity to talk shop.

No. 8.—Says it seems queer to him that so many were taught to use this and that drug when he was not; though he graduated from the same school. He says outside of the Littlejohn school, there is not a single osteopathic school chartered to teach anything but osteopathy and he would like to know how they are going to teach the use of drugs when they have not been chartered for that purpose. He says that some hold that certain use of drugs is legal which he thinks as reasonable as a man who holds a patent on a bass drum and at the same time claims a patent on a horn because a bass drum is a musical instrument. (The osteopathic law of South Dakota limits D. O's. to the practice taught in the standard colleges and since the Littlejohn school is a standard college it looks like an osteopath had the right in this state to use drugs in any form he wished to.)

The Ladies' Circle has been discussing various topics, among which have been

the right to sell a practice, the Emanuel Movement and the Circle plan for association work. On the latter subject they all seem to agree.

No. 1.—Says she is opposed to selling or buying a practice because we have got to win our patients afterward any way. She says she could never get "head nor tail" of christian science. She reports a case of typhoid, treated by an M. D. for nine weeks, when she was called in consultation and diagnosed it arthritis deformans, and the M. D. turned the case over to her, and she has treated the case for five months with good results.

No. 2.—Says she has been reading Worsters' "Religion and Medicine" and thinks there is nothing in it to lead any one away. She believes in using suggestion in connection with osteopathic treatment, suited to the requirements of the case. She reports a case of enuresis in a girl age twelve, which had existed all her life. She found the lesion to be a posterior and lateral curve in the lumbar region which was treated and the trouble ceased and has not bothered since the treatments.

No. 3.—Says in regard to buying and selling a practice it all depends on circumstances; as she has known it to be a success in some case and a failure in others. She says she was raised in the same state and neighborhood of Mrs. Eddy of christian science fame, but she has never been drawn into the cult and not sufficiently interested in it to investigate it. While attending the osteopathic college in Boston she frequently attended the "Mother Church" and observed that the membership did not look very sickly. She admires their zeal for their faith. She is giving some attention to the value of colors in treating certain forms of nervous diseases. She appreciates the case reports the most of any parts of the letters.

No. 4.—Favors the circle plan of work for the association, providing that it is not made compulsory; as there are some D. O's. in the state who are not interested and never will be.

No. 5.—Reports a case of Bell's paralysis cured since last report. She reports the case of a lady, who fell from her horse in an epileptic fit and was carried into her office and was found to have a bad atlas lesion, which she attempted to correct, she threw up her hands and caught hold of her hands, with a stare on her face as though she was being murdered; and the stare remained on her face for three hours, when she regained consciousness and decided to take a course of treatments. She runs a store and postoffice twelve miles away, is thirty-seven years old and entering the menopause. She is watching a case of color treatment, a man is giving his wife by painting the kitchen a cold blue, which is claimed by good authority will drive a person insane. She will suggest that the color be changed if any bad effects appear.

No. 6.—Says skepticism is the beginning of wisdom; in that it leads to investigation, and "proving all things and holding to that which is good." People who do not criticise and investigate make no progress; and since a little knowledge is a dangerous thing it stands us in hand to acquire knowledge just as rapidly as we can. She thinks thoughts are real things, and have their home in the conscious and sub-conscious mind; and the time is not far distant when we shall be able to make our thought known to others at a distance and will react on the sender for good or bad, just as the thoughts happen to be. Thoughts are boomerangs that return with increased force to the one sending them out. She thinks women have more intuitive power than men but reach conclusions just as accurate as men while they use their reason less than men.

No. 7.—Met with an accident which will put her off duty for some time. She has a fractured clavicle. She had just taken a case of St. Vitus Dance, which she

had to turn over to an M. D. and he diagnosed it paralysis, when it is a clear case of St. Vitus dance. The girl had very curly hair before the attack and a few weeks later her hair was as straight as an Indian's. She had involuntary contractions and twitchings of the muscles of the right side and a peculiar gait in walking. The spine was very posterior in both dorsal and lumbar regions and she was badly constipated. The cause seemed to be from over study, and excessive use of coffee. She put her on a diet of milk, raw eggs and cereals.—S. W. HEATH, Leader.

#### WASHINGTON.

In accordance with the ideas set forth in the Journal of Osteopathy by Dr. Heath, a "science circle" has been started by five isolated osteopaths in eastern Washington. The members are Dr. J. W. Stratton, Wenatche; Dr. Frank Baker, Waterville; Dr. F. B. Teter, Davenport; Dr. C. E. Alegglen, Ritzville; and myself.

I think the article in the Journal requested a report from the circles formed and I will mention what I think of general interest relying on you to boil down and cut out if any of this report is published.

One of the members of the circle is blind and reports having had six obstetrical cases. He has experienced no difficulties. He speaks of one case where the mother of the patient was present. It was a second child and she had been present at the birth of the first where chloroform and instruments had been used. Labor lasted an hour and a half and the patient was laughing and chatting within 20 minutes. The old lady remarked "I wish I could have my ten children over again so I could have an osteopath doctor."

One reported having treated several cases of scarlet fever, all with fine recovery. He also reports having had no lacerations in his obstetrical cases and stated that several of them were primipara. One spoke of great benefit derived from the cold pack in treating scarlet fever and measles.

#### Case Reports—Monomania and Metritis.

Woman, aged thirty, nursing child of eight months. Called after all other doctors had lost out. Examination showed some prostration, monomania and metritis. Maniacal explosions were in reference to her husband who had been very inattentive and who, she imagined, had ceased to care for her. The metritis was reduced, stiff spine and cervical lesions corrected and diet prescribed. The woman is now physically well although the monomania persists to some extent.

#### Cystocele.

Case 1. Developed after childbirth. Patient felt all right on rising in morning. In about half hour, bladder would protrude from vagina and cause great discomfort when on feet. Treatment consisted of massage of vaginal wall, correction of straight lumbar, and stimulatory treatment in sacral and lumbar region. No change after three treatments. Began packing vagina with wood fibre after treatment, leaving pack in twenty-four hours. Improvement began at once. Patient treated about two months, sometimes twice, sometimes once a week. At that time would usually go all day without sufficient prolapse to cause discomfort. She was then turned over to another D. O. Have not heard from her since.

Case 2. Developed after childbirth. Operation advised by several M. D's. Vaginal and rectal tissues lax and lacking in tone. Constipation. No bowel movements without enema or medicine. Treatment as in Case 1, with rectal treatment

and dilation and abdominal treatment added. (Straight spine here also). After a few treatments, a plain gauze bandage was substituted for the wood fibre packing because it was easier for the patient to remove. Improvement was rapid. Patient is not cured but seldom has any discomfort. Has a bowel movement every day. Eighteen treatments.

#### Erythema Scarletinoïdes.

Several cases in this vicinity during a period of four months. One M. D. diagnosed it "scarlatina" and claimed it was a mild form of scarlet fever. He had the schools and churches in his town closed for three weeks. Another M. D. called it "scarlatina" but said it was a disease distinct from scarlet fever. As I consider scarletina and scarlet fever synonymous names for the same disease, I think the above term is the correct one.

Have had one case. One Thursday evening was called to see a child of eleven who apparently had grip. Treated her Thursday evening and Friday a. m. Friday p. m. she was apparently as well as ever. Saturday evening she became very sick and continued so throughout Sunday. Was out of town and did not see her until Monday night. Temperature then was 103 2-5 and an eruption like that of scarlet fever covered the entire body. Tongue was normal in appearance. After treatment, temperature 98 4-5. In the morning, it was 100 2-5 and for three days thereafter remained nearly normal. (This helps to differentiate from scarlet fever.) In addition to treatment, a liquid antiseptic containing hydrocyanic acid, nitric acid, mercury bichloride, and glycerine was used all over the body twice a day and Williams' antiseptic ointment was used to relieve the intense itching. After three days, grip symptoms developed again and the temperature was 102 4-5. After treatment, it was 101 3-5 and the next morning 100 2-5. She began to improve after this and scaled off over the entire body. One M. D. had several cases and said each one started and ended with a well defined case of tonsillitis. The disease was only mildly contagious. One patient, treated by another M. D. has had several recurrences of the eruption with itching, but without constitutional disturbances. My patient had difficulty with hearing for a short time after recovery.—H. F. MORSE, Leader.

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### A. S. O. HOSPITAL SURGICAL NOTES.

So many letters have come in asking for the report of the final outcome of the twenty-four cases operated on at the National Convention last summer, and the seventeen cases demonstrated before the Northeast Missouri Association in January, that we here reprint a summary of the National clinics, which first appeared at the bottom of page 580 in the fifteenth volume of the Journal, and in regard to the other cases, will say that they all healed and their condition, following the last report, which is included on page 121 of Volume 16, is better than at that time. The only case that gave us any trouble in the matter of post-operative treatment was the woman with the large pendulous abdomen, who had a fibroid tumor and a cystic ovary removed, and her condition, when she left was so much better than she had expected, that she wrote a letter to one of the local papers, giving the hospital and the staff the most unreserved praise. Of the two insane women operated on, one of them was entirely cured, and the other greatly benefited. With the exception of the woman with the pendulous abdomen, and one minor case, there were not even stitch infections, and none of the cases showed even the first symptoms of a septic temperature. It would be impossible to better the record. G. A. S.

#### Later Report on Hospital Clinics.

The lateness of issue of the Journal makes it possible to put in a complete report on all the cases without waiting for the next issue, and the extraordinary uniformity of recovery without mishap whatever makes the report necessarily brief. To-day August 31st, the last patient who was operated on during the convention left the hospital. This was the case which had the parovarian cyst, and she might have left at the end of two weeks were it not for the fact that her trip requires three days and two nights, her home being in southwest Texas. Her general condition is perfect.

As to the different cases of laceration I will merely say that the stitches were removed from the tenth to fifteenth day, depending on the case, and they were dismissed from the twelfth to twenty-third day after operation, depending on the case.

In addition I will merely group them and say that all of them healed without any infection.

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Anybody who is interested in the details of any particular case, can get the information by writing to the surgeon, as of course, it cannot be expected that the Editor of the Journal can keep a detailed account of all the cases operated on at the hospital.

\* \* \*

Dr. Addie Burgess, of Albia, Ia., sent a patient to the hospital the last of April, for an abdominal operation.

Dr. L. L. Garrigues of Spokane, Wash., recommended a patient to the hospital the first of May, for removal of fibroid tumor.

Dr. R. W. Newton brought a patient to the hospital May 1st for an operation for double strangulated hernia, in whom the appendix was found inside the right inguinal canal, adhered to the walls and it along with other structures had to be removed, through the canal. The patient recovered and returned home in about three weeks. Dr. Newton is located at Tampico, Ill.

Mrs. Jessie Maxwell, of Robinson, Kansas, had a twenty-three pound mass of tumors removed about the third of May, and returned home in good condition about three weeks later.

Mrs. Mary Lloyd, of Winona, Minn., mother of one of the senior students underwent an abdominal operation May 5th.

Mrs. Minnie Ward, of Tuscola, Ill., underwent an abdominal operation, May 6th, leaving the hospital in good condition in a little less than three weeks.

On May 12th an operation was performed to unite the stomach with the jejunum, to relieve a complete obstruction due to scar formation from gastric ulcer. The obstruction had lasted for some years, and the patient had not taken a meal in that time without vomiting. The results to date are very gratifying, as there seems to be no obstruction whatever.

Dr. J. W. Thompson of Watertown, N. Y., brought a patient to the hospital the middle of May for the removal of a large ovarian cyst. The patient returned in about three weeks in fine condition.

Miss Brewster, of Beatrice, Nebr., underwent an abdominal operation May 12th.

Dr. Coppernoll brought a patient down from Alliance, Nebr., May 13th to be operated on for sub-acute pelvic peritonitis, and a considerable quantity of pus was removed and drainage instituted, the patient healing up nicely in about two weeks.

Mr. Thompson Wright, of Livingston, Mont., underwent a double hernia operation, May 13, which healed nicely. Mr. Wright was sent in by Dr. Eva Hunter and a Mr. Kirby, the latter having been operated on at the A. S. O. Hospital a couple of

years ago for a similar condition, after he had been turned down by several surgeons on account of his age, but who got such a fine result that he has been sending cases in whenever possible, ever since.

Dr. Ernest Ewing sent a case down to have a stiff joint straightened out, the middle of May, and this month he sent in a case of appendicitis which has been operated on.

On May 13th in the presence of Dr. Cosner of Upper Sandusky, Ohio, and several other visitors, Dr. Geo. Still removed a small fibroid tumor and did a suspension of the uterus, sewing the belly wall with three layers of different kind of suture material and completed the entire operation in a few seconds under seven minutes, which is about as fast as such an operation can be done. The wound healed by first intention and the patient left the hospital in good shape in a little over two weeks.

Dr. House, of Manhattan, Kans., has had two patients in the hospital this month, one with a cancer and one with a cleft palate, also a minor case with adenoids.

Mrs. Effie Gulliland, of Glasgow, Scotland, underwent an abdominal operation the earlier part of May.

Miss McCloud, of Kirksville, Mo., underwent an operation for floating kidney the 16th of May.

Mrs. Julia Chase, of Portland, Maine, underwent an abdominal operation, May 17.

Mrs. J. M. Allen, of Moravia, Iowa, underwent an operation for a large abdominal tumor, May 27th.

Amongst the convention operations the following items from the official reports will suffice:

#### Plenty of Clinics for Convention.

The advantages of holding the osteopathic conventions in Kirksville was shown when the entire afternoon was taken up with clinics. Several members of the program were late in arriving so that otherwise the program would have been short. From one o'clock to five on Thursday, Dr. George Still showed clinic cases and operations; during the latter part of the afternoon alternating with Dr. George Laughlin, who demonstrated a tubercular hip and the treatment, also a brain tumor and then an ankylosed hip, the latter being operated on, on Saturday.

The first operation by Dr. Still was on a case of pelvic tumor and during the operation the use of the freezing microtome was demonstrated, the case being a particularly fortunate one for the demonstration, as one of the tumors proved to be a fibroid, which had turned into a sarcoma, which is if anything, even worse than an ordinary cancer. Although the prognosis is poor the rapid diagnosis enabled the operator to make the operation more certain than would have been possible otherwise.

Among the other operations was one for club foot on a patient of Dr. O. A. Orr, of Newton, Kans., who also brought two other patients for minor operations from the same place.

Another operation was performed on Mr. Law, of Albany, Nebr., who had a tumor about the size of an egg removed from the scalp, without any anesthetic. Dr. Corbin, of Malvern, Iowa, had two patients enter the hospital, one of whom was operated on May 28th, and the other was operated on May 29th, for appendicitis.

Mr. Worrell, one of the Junior students, had a toe nail cut off to cure a deformity, and also had some adenoids removed.

Mr. Astrom, of Manhattan, Kans., entered the hospital to have a large malignant growth removed from the side, and his case was demonstrated Friday.

Mr. Blake, of Willow Springs, Mo., underwent an operation for amputation of the finger May 28th.

May 27th, in addition to the cases that went before the convention, Dr. Geo. Still had two private abdominal operations.

Mr. Burrus, of New Franklin, Mo., brought a patient for operation May 28th.

Dr. F. C. Davis, of Guthrie, Okla., brought a patient into the hospital for operation May 27th, afternoon.

Dr. Norris, of Marion, Ill., brought a patient to the hospital for operation.

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#### Big Day at the Hospital.

Saturday, May 29 was the closing of the combined Missouri State and Mississippi Valley Osteopathic Association which was the third annual combined meeting of the Missouri State Association. The last day was full of interest and the program was longer than on any of the preceding days, beginning at 8:00 a. m. and ending about 9:30 p. m.

In the morning the time from 8:00 to 11:00 was devoted to surgical clinics, and the osteopaths were again given a chance to see what could be done by the A. S. O. Hospital staff.

One remarkable point that was called attention to was the fact that during Thursday and Saturday over twenty clinics and private operations were performed and these ranged all the way from nose and throat cases to cancers, and yet the entire work was done by operators, assistants, nurses and even laboratory men, who received their entire training in the A. S. O. Hospital and the A. S. O., with the exception of Dr. Geo. Still, who in addition has had seven years special course.

Dr. F. G. Crowley who assisted Dr. Geo. Still has received all his surgical training under the latter in the A. S. O. Hospital.

Dr. Link who gave the anesthetics has given a little over one thousand anesthetics at the A. S. O. Hospital, where he first began giving them and has never had a death, which speaks exceptionally well for his care and skill. Dr. Link uses ether almost exclusively, preferring it to the more commonly used chloroform.

Miss Ammerman who had charge of the nurses during the convention, in the absence of the regular superintendent, handled the difficulties of the situation in perfect order, and all the nurses in the hospital contributed to make this series of cases one of the most successful yet handled. Miss Ammerman and all the other nurses in the hospital received their entire training in the A. S. O. Hospital, and the results on the cases under their care, shows that this training is far above the average.

Saturday morning the first case operated on was Miss Mabel Fouch, of Parma, Idaho, who underwent an abdominal operation.

The second case was Miss Callie Short, a patient of Dr. Corbin, of Malvern, Iowa. This operation was for the removal of the appendix and it revealed a very peculiar condition, the appendix being divided off into four distinct pockets, and being on the opposite side of the intestine to its usual location. The third case was a case of hypospadia and adenoids on a little patient brought by Dr. Holbert of Sedalia, Mo.

The fourth case was a minor operation on Arthur Schuttler, of St. Louis, Mo., a patient of Dr. Wakeham.

The fifth and sixth cases were minor operations on two patients of Dr. O. A. Orr, of Newton, Kans.

The seventh case was the refitting of the cast on a little fellow from Grant City, Mo., who had had his leg straightened out from the cramped position it had been in

since ten years ago. From the appearances while the casts were being changed, everything pointed to the unfortunate little cripple becoming cured so that he could get around without crutches.

The eighth case was the fitting of a cast to a tubercular hip and knee.

The A. S. O., with over four hundred out of town patients, in the Infirmary clinic, besides the hospital, which is nearly always filled with both private and clinic cases, offers clinical advantages to the convention which cannot be found elsewhere, and those who attend the annual meetings never go away disappointed.

The ninth case was the removal of a tumor from the lip of a young woman.

The tenth case was the removal of a large cancerous growth from the side of a young man from Manhattan, Kans., who was a patient of Drs. House and Bennison. In this latter operation an attempt had already been made by a Kansas City surgeon to remove the growth but it had been unsuccessful, and the young man came here as a last resort, and the wound closed with twenty-five sutures.

In addition to this two private operations were performed following the clinics.

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### CHICAGO ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Dr. F. C. Farmer gave a talk before the Chicago Osteopathic Association on Thursday, May 6th, on "Routine Examination and Clinical Demonstration." There was a very good attendance and the interest in the lecture was marked by close attention.

From the proceeds of the lecture by Dr. Smith four enamelled top tables costing \$32.00 were presented to "The Littlejohn Hospital." A resolution was passed requesting the publishers of the Chicago Telephone Directory to print uniform headings for all osteopaths. Meeting then adjourned.

The trustees of the Littlejohn College and Hospital gave a complimentary banquet to the Faculty and invited guests at The Boston Oyster House on Saturday evening, May 15th. Senator Jandus of the State Legislature, a friend of osteopathy, was one of the guests and spoke warmly of what osteopathy had done for him and how he had tried to reciprocate by working to give us legislation as desired. He has worked hard and faithfully for the legislation we desired but the osteopathic bill desired by the osteopaths of the state failed to receive approval in the lower house.

The banquet was a complete success; twenty of the faculty being in attendance. The graduation exercises of the Littlejohn College and Hospital were held at the College Building, June 4th.

The dinner of the Alumni of the Littlejohn College and Hospital was held at The Hotel Stratford on June 5th.

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### PACIFIC COAST NOTES.

The first real batch of osteopaths have been before the State Board, and, in the main, acquitted themselves even better than had been anticipated. Out of six who went before the Board five passed the examination, one of them making a percentage of 98 in bacteriology, which is considered one of the particularly difficult subjects. The only one who failed before the Board was sick during the time of examination and had made absolutely no preparation for the ordeal. All of this is very encouraging, as only a little more than 50% of the drug medical candidates succeeded in passing.

A new osteopathic association has sprung into existence in Los Angeles. The

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Los Angeles City and County Association was an exclusive body as well as an inclusive. For the purpose of giving inclusiveness an honest trial, the members of the old association (without one exception) have joined with some of those whom they had formerly excluded in the formation of a new society. This new organization is founded in good faith and it is hoped and believed by all concerned that it will go far toward strengthening the osteopathic cause on the Pacific Coast.

The first meeting of the new association was held on Monday, May 17th. This meeting was well attended.

After attending to some preliminary business, Dr. Nettie Boles of Denver, gave a most interesting talk.

As far as any one can see it is safe to look upon the new organization, and, in the words of old, say, "it is very good."

It is a matter of pride to the osteopaths that their only member on the State Board who would accept a re-election was reappointed by the Governor to serve another term. This means that Doctor Tasker has made a splendid record.

Dr. C. H. Phinney, Professor of Anatomy in the Pacific College, tendered a reception to his many friends on the evening of May 13th. His new house was filled to overflowing with his fellow teachers, students and outside friends. The evening was a most enjoyable one and when the guests went to their homes they left behind them two magnificent chairs and two vases as an evidence of the good will which they bear Doctor Phinney.

Just now there is an exodus to Europe of osteopathic physicians. Dr. S. M. Hunter has been in Europe for some months engaged in studying the eye and its best methods of treatment. Doctors W. J. and Daisy D. Hayden have just started. They will spend some time in Vienna and will probably study in some other cities. Dr. Olive Clark has already engaged in study in Vienna where she is also working on her forthcoming book on gynecology. Doctors R. D. and Laura Emery expect to leave in the near future for study and recreation. Dr. Lillian M. Whiting leaves on the 24th for Vienna where she will give special attention to obstetrics.

Perhaps stronger proof of the activity of Pacific Coast osteopaths could not well be offered than this list of those who are going for European study. J. S. A.

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## ONTARIO NEWS.

At the convention in Hamilton on April 12th the Science Circle idea, which is meeting with such favor among U. S. osteopaths was discussed, and it was decided that Ontario osteopaths would do well to get in line. Since then the first Ontario Science Circle has been formed and is getting ready to do some hard work. It is composed of the following: Dr. E. D. Heist, Berlin, (Leader); Dr. L. M. Heist, Berlin; Dr. J. N. Mac Rae and Dr. Lenore Heist, Galt; Dr. S. B. Detwiler, Berlin; Dr. Janet M. Kerr and Dr. F. P. Millard, Toronto, and Dr. Asa Gordon Walmsley, Peterborough, (Secretary). We hope that other Ontario Circles will soon be formed and that every member will do his or her share to assist in a work that, if properly conducted, cannot fail to benefit all concerned.

Dr. M. H. Gandier who has been practicing in Woodstock, Ont., is now in Brantford, Ont., where he is associated in practice with Dr. John Atkinson. Last month's Journal of Osteopathy said Dr. Gandier had removed to Bradford, Ont., which of course, was an error.

The program for the annual convention of the Ontario Association of Osteopathy in Toronto in September next has been arranged and those who are to take part are preparing for the event. The O. A. O. attributes its successful connections in large part to the fact that the members begin early to prepare for them.

ASA GORDON WALMSLEY.

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## ASSOCIATIONS.

**California—State Association Has a Good Meeting at San Diego**—Early in May, the California papers began talking of the convention to be held in San Diego, and a great deal of interest was worked up in the convention. It was held May 27th to 29th. Some of the principal speakers, and their subjects were: The Practice of Neurasthenics by Dr. Louisa Burns; Dislocation of the Hip, W. W. Vanderburgh; Rheumatism, Leona Creswell and H. W. Forbes; Gastritis, D. L. Tasker; Nervous Diseases, H. W. Forbes, T. J. Ruddy, C. H. Spencer, and R. W. Bowling; X-Ray Diagnosis, A. B. Shaw; Osteopathy's Niche in Preventive Medicine, Dr. J. L. Near; discussion by L. C. Heilbron and P. V. Aaronson; Anatomy of the Body, Dr. Meacham. A part of the program was an auto ride by the San Diego practitioners. Dr. E. E. Sisson was toastmaster at the banquet. Election of officers resulted as follows: President, J. C. Rule; vice-president, F. O. Edwards and C. E. Pierce; secretary, Effie E. York; Treasurer, L. R. Daniels.

**Iowa—State Board Matters Principal Topic**—At the Iowa State Convention, May 24th and 25th, the principal talk was about State Board matters. The discussion

was started with a paper by Dr. F. G. Cluett, on the matter of Legislation, and was discussed by Dr. Della B. Caldwell. On a test vote, by a large majority the association favored an individual instead of a composite board. Dr. Caldwell advanced one idea, that of dividing a state into districts by counties, and the appointing of a committee in each district to work up the political sentiment. Dr. G. A. Still was one of the speakers at the convention. Others were Drs. C. M. Proctor, J. R. Bullard, Jessie L. Catlow, G. W. Beckley, G. C. Farmer, Katherine Ridgeway, L. V. Andrews, A. Clifford. Brown, Nina W. Dewey, C. E. Thompson, Nellie Sleight, L. O. Thompson, R. S. Dysart, U. M. Hibbets, Ella D. Still, S. I. Weyland, J. S. Baughman, F. G. Cluett, and Della B. Caldwell. Officers elected were: U. S. Parrish, president; D. B. Caldwell, first vice-president; H. C. Brown, second vice-president; T. L. Larrabee, secretary; L. O. Thompson, treasurer. Delegate to A. O. A., J. R. Bullard. Trustees of four districts were appointed. First district, S. C. Stevenson; third, J. S. Baughman; fifth, B. O. Hoard; seventh, U. M. Hibbets.

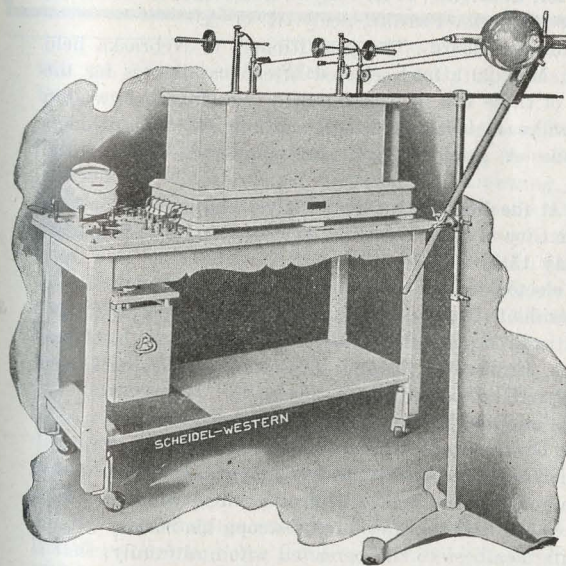
**Kansas—Held at Topeka**—The Kansas Osteopathic Association held its eighth annual meeting on the roof garden of the National Hotel, Topeka, Kans., May 25-26.

## Scheidel-Western Equipment.

At the A. S. O.

Herewith is a cut of a new Scheidel Induction coil which has been purchased by the A. S. O. for diagnostic purposes. This coil embodies the latest ideas in electrical engineering, is one of the most powerful machines manufactured, doing X-Ray work with exposure of seconds instead of minutes, as with the old static machines. Negatives can be made of hand, foot or leg in one second, and of the chest, abdomen and hip in from ten to thirty seconds. This makes a most valuable addition to the diagnostic equipment owned by the A. S. O. A new dark room, in has been constructed and equipped for the rapid development of the X-Ray prints.

A first-class compressor-diaphragm equipment, arranged for stereoscopic work, is included, making the outfit the finest in the state of Missouri, and the equal of any in the country.



## SCHEIDEL-WESTERN X-RAY COIL CO.,

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Mayor Green gave us a very cordial welcome paid us a high compliment, and turned over to us the key of the city. A fitting response was made by Dr. J. L. McClanahan, of Paola, and president J. W. Shearer accepted the key with thanks. A very interesting and instructive program followed, with a delightful banquet in the evening of May 25.

We were all glad we were there, and agreeing that it was the best meeting the association has had.

The following officers were elected: President, J. W. Shearer; vice-president, G. H. Erskine; secretary-treasurer, G. B. Wolf. Trustees: R. W. Bell, J. L. McClanahan, Gladdis Armor.

We pool the railroad fare, so each paid the same amount, and find it is an advantage to get them out. We meet again in Topeka, next year.—Fraternally, G. B. WOLF, Sec'y.

**Kentucky—Dr. Smith Talks to State Association**—The Kentucky Osteopathic Association held its annual meeting on May 29th in the Smith Nixon Building, Louisville, Kentucky. The morning was given up to business and the afternoon to a lecture by Dr. William Smith on Obstetrics and Legislation, which they hope to make in the near future, and most of the business session was devoted to that work. The lecture by Dr. Smith in the afternoon was very highly appreciated, and was both practical and interesting. In the evening he delivered his lecture "Osteopathy and its History" to an appreciative audience.

The following officers were elected: President, O. C. Robertson, Cynthiana; vice-president, W. B. Triplett, Ashland; secretary and treasurer, Martha Petree, Paris. Delegate to A. O. A., R. M. Buckmaster, Lexington. Legislative committee, E. R. Bush, Louisville; H. H. Carter, Louisville; F. A. Collyer, Louisville; E. O. Vance, Lexington; Martha Petree, Paris.—**MARTHA PETREE, Sec'y. K. O. A.**

**Nebraska—Lists Suggested for the Board**—The practitioners of Nebraska held a special convention at Lincoln, May 29th and selected fifteen candidates for the Osteopathic State Board. Five of these will be appointed by the Governor, who in conjunction with the Governor will constitute the Board. About fifty practitioners were present at the convention. A good program was rendered.—Fraternally, C. B. ATZEN, Sec'y.

**New York—Officers Elected at the New York City Society**—The annual meeting of the Osteopathic Society of the City of New York was held at the Hotel Imperial, New York City on Saturday, May 15th, 1909.

The following officers were elected for the year ending May 31st, 1910: President, George W. Riley; vice-president, Greenwood Ligon; secretary, Joseph Ferguson; treasurer, Norman D. Mattison; keeper of records, Arthur S. Bean; historian, Chloe C. Riley; sergeant-at-arms, Ernest W. Robson; Directors, Charles S. Green, Charles H. Whitcomb and Evelyn K. Underwood.

The following resolution was adopted by the society at the meeting:

"Whereas, in God's wisdom, Dr. George G. Graham has departed from our midst, we therefore resolve that the science of osteopathy has lost an earnest worker and a skillful operator; his associates a genial friend and loyal brother; his patients a stout-hearted defender. We further resolve that the New York Osteopathic Society extend the most earnest sympathy of its members to the bereaved wife and family; that a copy of this resolution be sent to them; and that this resolution be placed upon the records of the society. J. P. BURLINGHAM, CHARLES HAZZARD, Committee.

After the business session Dr. George J. Helmer conducted a very interesting

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talk on "Technique" which was greatly appreciated by those present.—**JOSEPH FERGUSON, Sec'y.**

**Pennsylvania—Northeastern Association Have Banquet**—May 8th, at the Hotel Sterling in Wilkes-Barre, the Northeastern Association partook of a sumptuous banquet. The toastmaster was Dr. J. T. Downing, and responses were as follows: Legislative, Dr. Hook; Our Ladies and Osteopathy, Dr. Perkins; Our Men and Osteopathy, Dr. Margaret Evans; Hibernia and Osteopathy, Dr. O'Brien; Haven't Practiced Yet, Dr. Graham; Other Professions, Mr. G. Maxey; Our Cases, Dr. Benedict; Our Friend the Enemy, Dr. Baugher. The officers of the association are: President, Margaret Evans; vice-president, M. C. O'Brien; secretary-treasurer, A. May Benedict. Banquet Committee, Gertrude Evans, Katherine G. Harvey, E. M. Rosengrant, V. A. Hook, J. T. Downing, chairman.

**Pennsylvania—Allegheny County Doctors Banquet Their Senator**—Prominent osteopathic physicians of Allegheny County gave a banquet at the Ritten House, Friday evening, May 14th, to the state senators and representatives and press, who were so helpful in the securing of the separate board osteopathic bill at the last session of the legislature, and prominent city officials.

The honorary guests invited were: Mayor W. A. McGee, District Attorney, Blakeley; Coroner S. A. Jamison; Archibald Mackrell; Dr. G. W. Bumpus; Senators Wilbert, Kline and Riley; Chester D. Potter, Political Editor, Pittsburgh Dispatch; John Ball, Political Editor, Pittsburgh Post. Jos. N. Mackrell, Harrisburg, correspondent of Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph, and Walter Christy of the Gazette Times.

Most all of the honorary guests invited were present and those that were unable to be present, sent regrets of their absence.

Dr. Harry M. Goehring, who with the above named persons was chiefly instrumental in securing the passage of the osteopathic bill by the last legislature, was toastmaster. A very elaborate menu was served and the guests were famously entertained by interesting speeches and timely hits. None of which were more interesting than were the tales of the strenuous legislative days as told by the senators present.

Senator Kline sounded a keynote to all of us. He said in part "If the osteopaths wish to gain more power and hold what they now have, they must take a more active part in politics. Politicians believe in helping those who help themselves, and if you work together and help those that help you, you will win. I believe in osteopathy and am in the fight with you because we are fighting for a great cause. Your toastmaster this evening, Dr. Harry M. Goehring, is a personal friend of mine as well as yours. He has worked for you and osteopathy day and night. He has done more work for this bill than has any osteopath in the state of Pennsylvania. His efforts should be greatly appreciated by your profession as a whole. I have been with you in this fight for ten years. You have your law now but you may have future fights to keep it. If you do have, I shall be with you as before to do all I can. Get into politics and as long as you are in the right you will have the majority with you."

Senator Wilbert without a doubt made the hardest fight for osteopathy in the Pennsylvania legislature that has ever been made in this or any other state. He is an ardent believer in osteopathy and his support to the great cause is freely given. Senator Wilbert told of the hard fight and of the strenuous measures resorted to by himself, Dr. Goehring and others, to overcome the opposition to the osteopathic measure in the state senate.

This was without a doubt the most elaborate banquet ever given by osteopaths in this section. To say that it was a mere success, would be a great injustice.—G. W. BUMPUS.

**Pennsylvania—Western Society Elect Officers**—The regular monthly meeting of the Western Pennsylvania Osteopathic Society was held May 15th, at the Fort Pitt Hotel, Pittsburgh. About 52 were present. The speeches of the evening were made by Dr. Harry Vastine of Harrisburg; Dr. William Rohacek of Greensburg, and Dr. Helen Baldwin. The officers of the society are: President, R. H. Miller; vice-president, Julia Foster; secretary, L. C. Kline; treasurer, Helen Baldwin.

**South Carolina—Every D. O. in State a Charter Member.**—The South Carolina Osteopathic Association with every S. C. D. O. as a charter member, was organized May 1st, '09, at the office of Mary Lyles-Sims, D. O., Columbia, S. C. The following officers were elected: President, R. V. Kennedy, Charleston; vice-president, W. E. Scott, Greenville; secretary-treasurer, Mary Lyles-Sims, Columbia. Delegate to O. S. A., Laura L. Grainger. Case reports and a general exchange of ideas followed election and organization. Next regular meeting, May, 1910.—MARY LYLES-SIMS, Sec'y.

**South Dakota—Good Program Arranged for Next Meeting**—The South Dakota State Osteopathic Association will meet in the office of Dr. C. E. Schoolcraft, in Watertown, S. D., Thursday, June 10th, 1909. The program will begin at 9 a. m., sharp. All members are requested to be present on time and loaded with enthusiasm for red-hot discussions. If for any reason you cannot be present, write out your views on the subjects to be discussed and send them to the secretary to be read at the meeting and reported in the next issue of the Handbook.

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Preliminaries: Reading of Minutes of last meeting; remarks by President; Appointing of committees.

#### Subjects for Discussion.

1. Are we meeting the "Objects" of our Association? See Article 2, p. 4, Hb.
2. What does "Original Research Work" include, and how can we best accomplish it?
3. Education—of our members; of the public; of the profession at large.
4. Our Failures—What are they and where is the blame?
5. Our successes—Their value and how protect them?
6. What has been our success in Acute Diseases, and what is our limit in the use of Adjuncts?
7. Shall we divide our state into Northern, Southern and Western Districts, under vice-presidents and assistant secretaries for district meetings?
8. What "Fakirs" can we suppress by our present law; what legislation is needed and what is the best plan to get it?
9. What about smallpox and immunity theories?
10. What is our relation and duty to the A. O. A.?
11. Shall we take a forward movement in matters pertaining to public health?
12. Shall we adopt the science circle plan for association work and publish the clinic reports and the results of the discussion in the Handbook? The work to be optional and not compulsory with members. Closing: Report of committees, election of state and district officers.

The above subjects are not assigned to any particular member but all members are expected to come prepared to take part in the discussion and any member may be called upon to open the discussion on any of the above topics.

The annual dues are due at the time of the convention for those who have not paid their dues for this year. The dues were changed at our last meeting to one dollar and membership fee to two dollars. Those who joined since January have no dues this year.

This meeting will be held at the time of the State Masonic meeting and one and one-third rate will be given to those who take a receipt from the agent at time of purchasing ticket and have them endorsed at Watertown.

Those who wish to be sure of a room at hotel, should engage it beforehand through Dr. C. E. Schoolcraft, Watertown, S. D.

All D. O's. receiving this program are especially invited to attend and take part in the program of this meeting.

Dr. S. W. HEATH, Sec.

**Tennessee—Best Meeting Ever Held the Papers Say**—The Nashville papers gave good write ups to the convention meeting there, The Banner giving a four column report of Dr. Meacham's talk on Tuberculosis. The remainder of the program was carried out as announced in the May Journal. Officers elected were: President, B. S. Adsit; vice-president, C. T. Mitchell, secretary and treasurer, Bessie A. Duffield; Trustees, Henry Viehe, A. G. Harris, W. M. Williams. Delegates to A. O. A., J. T. Drennan and Bessie A. Duffield.

**Texas—State Meeting at Waco**—The various Texas papers give long accounts of the meeting at Waco, Texas, May 28-9th. Those reading papers and the subjects were as follows: A. D. Ray, Appendicitis, discussion by H. B. Mason. A. P. Terrell, Tuberculosis of the Lungs, discussion by W. B. Loving. G. A. Wells, Diagnosis and Technique of Innominate Lesion, case report and demonstration, Benorra Terrell, and A. L. Bryan. John T. Elder, The Needs of the Profession. Alfred J. Tarr, Minor Surgery from Osteopathic Standpoint. S. L. Scothorn, Scarlet Fever, discussion, led by Daisy Penneck. The officers elected were President, R. R. Norwood; first vice-president, Geo. A. Wells; second vice-president, Maude Russell; secretary-treasurer, Hubert B. Mason. Delegates to A. O. A., P. M. Peck, and Julia M. Sarratt. Next meeting place is to be Cleburne. Dr. Noonan, the retiring president, made sarcastic reference to members of the allopathic branch of the medical family, who fought osteopaths, but stipulating that Texas physicians were not included, they being too cultured too broadminded, and too liberal. (It is too bad that some of this Texas feeling could not be injected into Iowa, Illinois, New York, and some of the Eastern states).

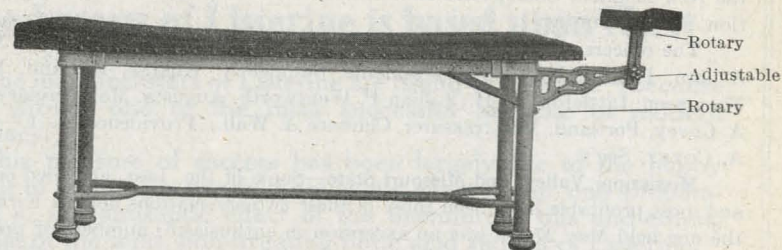
**New England—Maine Osteopaths Entertain**—The fifth and best meeting of the New England Osteopathic Association was held in Portland, Maine, Saturday, May 29.

Drs. Francis K. Byrkit, George D. Wheeler, Alfred W. Rogers, W. Archur Smith, Frank M. Vaughn, L. Curtis Turner, Clinton E. Achorn, and Dr. Myron H. Bigsby of Philadelphia, were the principal ones on the program, and their work was enthusiastically received.

The president's address, "Osteopathy as a Philosophy," by Dr. Francis A. Cave, was one of the ablest and most convincing papers ever presented to the profession. We hope to see it in print later on. The banquet in the evening, presided over by Dr. Arthur M. Lane, was a great success. The meeting closed with enthusiasm. Everybody expects to be present next year at the convention in Springfield. The decision to have a two days session next year was well received. We expect to see

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The officers elected for the ensuing year are as follows: President, Clinton E. Achorn, Boston, Mass.; vice-presidents, Samuel N. Knauss, Rutland, Vt.; N. L. Thompson, Littleton, N. H.; Lillian P. Wentworth, Augusta, Me; secretary, Florence A. Covey, Portland, Me.; treasurer, Clarence A. Wall., Providence, R. I.—FLORENCE A. COVEY, Sec'y.

**Mississippi Valley, and Missouri State**—Some of the best attended conventions and most profitable have been those of these two associations held at Kirksville, and the one held May 27-8-9 was no exception in enthusiasm, numbers or profit. During the convention a large number of successful and instructive operations were performed at the hospital by Surgeons G. A. Still and G. M. Laughlin. A feast was expected and one was given. A full account of this part of the convention work appears under the head of "Hospital Surgical Notes." The opening exercises on Thursday were in charge of the Missouri State Association. The paper on Osteopathic Mechanics by Dr. F. P. Pratt, was the leading paper of the morning after the address of the retiring president, Dr. F. P. Walker. The remainder of the morning was taken up by Dr. Shackelford's paper on Our Dangers, which brought forth a great deal of discussion, and by the discussion on Our Needs.

Friday's program was in charge of the Mississippi Valley Association and began with Dr. Baughman's talk on Successes and Failures. Dr. Furman Smith brought out a discussion of great value on the subject. One of the most interesting was the discussion of Field Experiences in Handling Diseases of Women. The open parliament on the Liver and Diseases Peculiar to it, by Dr. J. W. Hofsess brought forth so much discussion that part of it was postponed to another session of the convention. Dr. W. J. Conner in his talk on Pneumonia brought out many points which served as the basis of an interesting discussion, as also did Dr. Hofsess with his parliament on Gastric Disturbances.

The evening session was given over to Dr. Franklin Fiske for a Discussion of Osteopathic Diagnosis and Technique by the open parliament method. Many of the good methods used at the American School of Osteopathy, and taught by Dr. Fiske in his classes on the subject, were brought out in the discussion. A number of very interesting accounts were given by the visiting osteopaths of difficult cases which were successfully handled by especially devised methods, those by Drs. Bennison and Russell being especially well received. One of the most amusing features of the evening was a three cornered tilt between Drs. Hildreth, Conner and Bailey, on the subject of torticollis.

On Saturday, Dr. J. T. Young being absent, Dr. Franklin Fiske read for him his paper on Brachial Conditions, and Dr. Hildreth presiding, led the discussion. One of the most profitable parts of the entire convention was the open parliament in charge of Dr. Ella D. Still on the subject, Diseases Peculiar to Women. Unmindful of their stomachs, the convention under Dr. Still's able leadership stayed well past the dinner hour.

In the afternoon session, Dr. G. M. Laughlin having been called to New York City to diagnose some conditions, Dr. C. E. Still took his place and demonstrated several cases of dislocated hips. Dr. Still's talk was one of the most profitable of the convention. During the discussion it was brought out that Dr. G. M. Laughlin is in fact the best orthopedic surgeon, not only in the profession, but in the country. In the profession he has both performed by far the largest number of operations but has had the greatest percentage of success. He has also successfully operated on many

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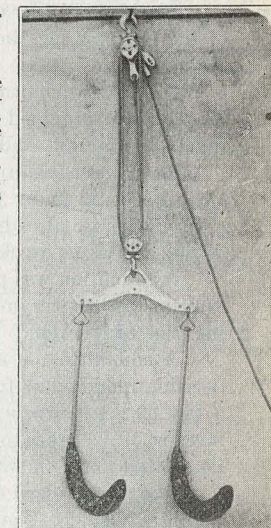
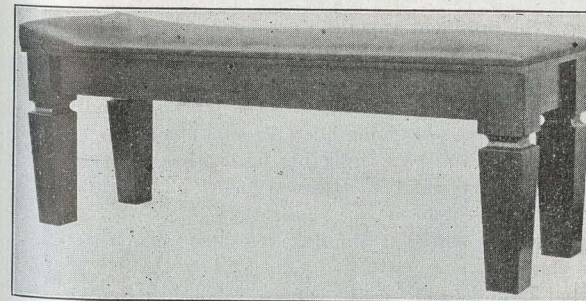
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cases refused by Lorenz, Lovett and other leaders in the medical profession. In the evening Dr. Homer E. Bailey, who came to the convention in his auto and was delayed by muddy roads, read his paper on Ethics. Dr. Bailey recounted the fees allowed by insurance companies in various conditions to show that the osteopathic practitioner charges far too little for his work. A general discussion consumed the remainder of the evening.

The election of officers resulted as follows: Mississippi Valley Association, Pres. W. J. Conner, Missouri; vice-president, Furman J. Smith, Illinois; second vice-president, T. M. King, Missouri; secretary-treasurer, Mary E. Noyes, Illinois. Executive committee is made up of the presidents of the State association, Kansas, Missouri, Iowa, Illinois, and Nebraska.

Missouri State Association, president, E. E. Holbert; first vice-president; Mary A. Harwood, second vice-president; J. A. Bell, secretary, Bertha Buddecke; treasurer-Theodosia E. Purdom. Delegates to A. O. A., C. E. Still; Minnie Potter, J. R. Shackelford. Alternates, W. J. Conner, A. G. Hildreth. Legislative committee, A. G. Hildreth, S. T. Lyne, F. P. Walker, T. M. King, G. M. Laughlin. Trustees, W. J. Conner, Nannie Chappell.

Washington—Organization for Prosecution of Fakirs—At Spokane, May 4th, the osteopathic physicians of Eastern Washington Society organized an association to rid the profession of impostors and incompetent practitioners. Officers elected were: J. E. Hodgson, president; H. F. Morse, vice-president; H. E. Casper, secretary-treasurer. Program committee, Ed. H. Jones, Grace Nichols, and T. C. Morris.

West Virginia—The annual meeting of the West Virginia Association is to be held at Parkersburg, June 12th.

Minnesota Prepares for Convention—The meeting of the M. S. O. A. to discuss plans and arrangements for the A. O. A. convention in Minneapolis, August 17th, was held at the Osteopathic Sanatorium on Saturday, June 5th.

President Pickler called the meeting to order and after the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting by secretary Jorris, reports of some of the committees were made.

Dr. Keyes, chairman of the committee on halls, made a very favorable report on the place provided for the convention meeting and said report was received with much satisfaction and approval.

Dr. Parker, chairman of the committee on transportation, stated that negotiations were still under way for rates from the east. The D. O's. from the west have a very low rate already provided on account of another large convention at St. Paul during the same week.

A resolution was passed to have the president appoint a press committee to look after proper notices in the papers and also to supply news to the Associated Press during the convention.

A committee on entertainment is also to be appointed by the president and a decision rendered as to the most practical way of giving our visitors a chance to see a few of the many beauties of falls, lakes and parks together with other points of interest. We hope to have mailed to every member of the A. O. A. a beautifully illustrated book on what they can expect to find here.

The State Board of Examiners was appointed as our state legislative committee with Dr. Geo. L. Huntington as chairman.

Dr. Leslie S. Keyes was elected state delegate to the council. The meeting adjourned with a desire on the part of every one present to make the coming convention the most enjoyable yet held.

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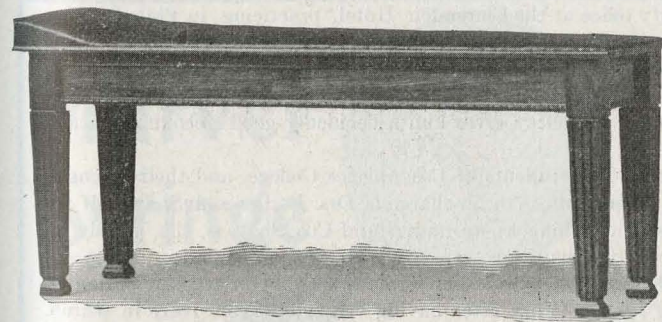
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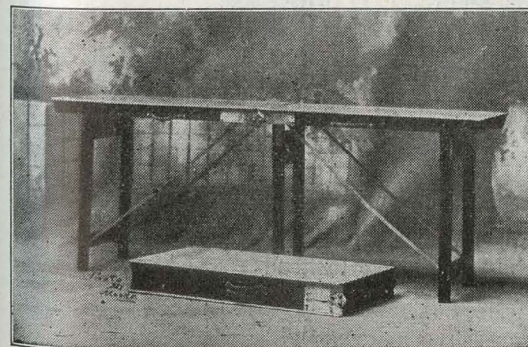
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## PERSONALS.

**Interstate Call**—The Fargo, S. D., News tells of Dr. Sten Hansen, of that city, being called to Montana on a case.

**Leases Floor**—Dr. P. J. Bergen, of Kansas City, has leased the fifth floor in the new Lillis Building, and fitted it up for offices.

**Remains in America**—Dr. Daniel N. Morrison has decided not to locate in London, but has opened offices at 120 E. Thirty-fourth St., New York City.

**Returns to Former Practice**—Dr. B. H. White has returned to his old location at 346 N. Capitol St., Salem, Oregon, after a post-graduate course at Los Angeles.

**Rests and Takes Summer Course**—Dr. A. B. Wyckoff, of Alton, Ill., is resting at Kirksville, and taking some work. Dr. Wyckoff will return to Alton, August 1st.

**A D. O. Hard Up**—The Los Angeles Times of May 9th, prints the following ad: For Exchange—Osteopathic Treatment for what? Address C, box 154. Times Office.

**Sells on Account of Illness**—Dr. Paul Shoemaker, of Houston, Texas, on account of illness in his family has sold his practice to Dr. W. H. Bruce, who has taken the position.

**Opens Summer Offices**—Beginning June 15th and 16th, Dr. C. W. McCurdy will be at Atlantic City, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and at Philadelphia the rest of the week.

**New Osteopathic Firm in Los Angeles**—Dr. Marie Thorsen of Long Beach, Calif., and Dr. F. P. Young, of Des Moines, Iowa, have formed a partnership in Los Angeles, in the Wright & Callander Building.

**Reopens Atlantic City Office**—Dr. Robert C. Cox, of Philadelphia, on June 9th reopened his Atlantic City office at the Clarendon Hotel, practicing in Philadelphia, Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, only.

**Office Under Quarantine**—Dr. W. C. Williams, of Ventura, Calif., has discontinued his office at Santa Paula on account of it being quarantined. Dr. Williams succeeds Dr. J. J. Otey, of Ventura. Dr. Otey gives him a decidedly good recommendation in the Ventura papers.

**Students Have Outing**—The students of Los Angeles College, and their friends, took an outing at Point Firmin, May 7th, in charge of Drs. Forbes and Shaw. If all of them were as successful at fishing as we understand Col. Shaw is, the supply of tarpon at the Point is surely exhausted.

**Healing Power of Osteopathy**—One of our bureaus sent us an account of James W. Alexander returning to New York after having traveled extensively in search of health. The correspondent evidently thought that if Alexander recovered his health, osteopathy must have been the means.

**To Save Patrick**—The Metropolitan papers have recently had large writeups of the Patrick case, concerning which Dr. Smith, of the A. S. O. has written in an endeavor to prove that Patrick was innocent. The articles quote extensively from prominent people who have endorsed Dr. Smith's contention. The letters quoted were published in the Journal of Osteopathy some issues back.

**Opens Office in Paris**—Dr. E. C. White, one of the former instructors at the A. S. O. who has been practicing for several years at Watertown, New York, has opened his office at the Hotel Calias, No. 5 rue des Capucines, Paris. Dr. White states that if they let him stay long enough to learn the language he will undertake the medical examination, which they have promised to allow him to stand.



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**Opens Branch Office**—Dr. F. H. Mitchell, of Glendale, Calif., has opened a branch office in San Fernando. Dr. Josephine E. Neame is now in Visalia, Calif., where she is acting as assistant to Dr. Austin Neame.

**Changes in St. Paul Firm**—The firm of Parker, Howard and Woolson, St. Paul, has been dissolved by mutual consent. Dr. Woolson retires, and Drs. Parker and Howard retain the offices. Dr. Howard is a graduate of the June, '09 class, A. S. O.

**A Year in College**—\$250 cash or a year in college can be easily earned by one young man or lady in each county by September, 1909. Plan does not interfere with other employment, and student can select the school. State name of institution wish to attend. No money required.

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**Another Article on the Old Doctor**—A two-page article, illustrated with a cut of the Torrey portrait, and a decoration, representing the Old Doctor examining a bone by means of a large reading glass, and seated at a table equipped with instruments of scientific precision, appeared in the June issue of Hampton's Magazine. The article is written in a breezy manner, but is more accurate than most of the magazine articles.

**Daily Health Hint**—Under the above title the following appeared in the San Francisco Globe, of May 17th: People with a tendency to rheumatism, should eat freely of fresh sub-acid fruits and green stuff, such as lettuce, watercress, celery, radishes, etc. See that the eliminating organs work well. Get regular exercise—especially such exercise as will alternately contract and relax the muscles—in the open air night and day. Take a sweat and an enema once a week.

**Confuses Osteopathy and Homeopathy**—In the clippings sent the Journal by Bureaus, the readers are continually confusing osteopathy and homeopathy, and sending clipping accounts of the latter. One of the latest is one from the Galveston, Texas, Tribune, which recounted the forty-ninth celebration of the New York Homeopathic Medical College, which was attended by representatives from all over the country. In this connection it can be recalled that there are more students in osteopathic colleges than in homeopathic.

**Joke on the M. D's.**—One of our correspondents reports a good joke on the M. D's., in that a professor of Pharmacology at one of the best schools in the country is under his treatment for spinal lesion and the consequences, due to injury received from a severe fall. The professor declares he is getting better after having gone through courses of drugs, electricity, and vibration at the hands of his old school confreres. Our correspondent has had twenty-three years experience in old school practice himself and likes to get hold of M. D's. to show them, but he says he doesn't get a Professor of Pharmacology every day. That he will not be unduly roasted locally, the correspondent requests that his name and the locality remain blank.

**Dr. Thomas Interviewed**—In the Spokane Chronicle of May 10th, under the title, "Osteopaths Uphold Law," appeared the following:

The two osteopaths just appointed to membership on the state board of medical examiners are not to block, but to aid the work of that body.

"By all means we will work in harmony with other members of the board, of whom there are nine all told," declares W. T. Thomas, D. O., of Tacoma, one of the members lately appointed. "We will demand that the laws of the state be enforced to the letter. I think the medical doctors will give us a fair show. They are disposed toward fairness in other things and I believe the board will work in harmony."

## "DEAD ONES"

### AMERICAN SCHOOL OF OSTEOPATHY.

- Abernethy, J. U., M. D.; Abernethy, Hallie M.; Adams, Arvilla P.  
 Baker, C. F.; Bashaw, Clara L.; Beaven, Wm. Charles; Bean, Merion Smith; Bird, Arthur Anson; Bodwell, Dean M.; Browne, Sara Lockie; Boswell, Jefferson Lee; Bonta, Cecil Bush.  
 Cain, Asa D.; Campbell, Scott Steele; Carlisle, Hardy W.; Chatfield, Christopher O.; Chatfield, Lenna Turner; Chesney, Ernest N.; Clay, Mollie B.; Clayton, Grant F.; Cobb, Ethlyn McBurney; Cobb, James Ennis; Cobb, Sarah T.; Collins, Anna E.; Cline, C. O.; Covey, Homer P.; Crofton, Henriette; Crawford, Wm. Fleming; Crenshaw, Mary Hobson.  
 Dameron, Malinda E.; Dameron, Tella; Davenport, Bert M.; Davis, Gertrude (Stauffer); Davis, Otis E.; Davis, Hulda; Demeron, William Lee; Deming, Herbert V.; Dinsmore, Gordon; Dodson, John W.; Dooley, Lourana W.; Dufur, Edmund D.; Dunlap, Minnie A.; Dunn, Wade.  
 Eastman, Hugh P.; Eddy, Wayne G.; Edwards, Charles Richards.  
 Farber, Charles V.; Farmer, J. Frederick; Farrington, Mary Estella; Fellows, William B.; Finch, Ford D.; Ford, Ada; Fowler, John Coulter.  
 Glasgow, J. Luther; Goodman, Adolph A.; Greeno, Angie Wiley; Glenn, Hosea A.  
 Harding, Wm. C.; Harlan, Ernest Leon; Henderson, Edward Emmett; Hester, Golden M.; Hester, John M.; Heyenga, P. Harrison; Hickman, Julia L.; Hiatt, Alva; Hill, J. D.; Hodges, Charles Ora; Hord, William Scott; Howley, Ambrose Nicholas; Hudson, Francis; Hughes, Louie B.  
 Jaeger, Henry Fred.  
 Kaiser, Florian John; Kartowitz, Herman F.; Kilbourn, Orley Clyde; Kincaid, David Harvey; Kirk, Harvey Ernest; Kirkham, Charles L.; Kjerner, Samuel.  
 Lane, Cora Clark; Lane, Ira T.; Lane, George Hamilton; Linder, John F.; Love, Charles Dalance; Lukens, Caroline E.  
 McBurney, Myrtle T.; McClanahan, Thomas S.; McClelland, Bessie D.; McConnel, Zora McNeil; McCoy, Charles Kemper; McKee, James A.; McLelland, Charles A.; McMillan, Alex. F.; McMurray, Norman, F.; McNeil, Mary Agnes; McIntosh, Nita Helen McNeil.  
 Macegeorge, Florence; Merrill, Elmer Justice; Miller, Elizabeth Underwood; Miller, Lee Earl; Miller, Mapel D.; Miller, Samuel Wesley; Miller, William B.; Morgan, Richard M.; Moyer, Llewellyn Edna; Mullins, J. M.; Mullins, Matthew W.  
 Nesbet, Robert E.  
 O'Neill, William Quincy; Overstreet, Benjamin Franklin; Owens, Chas.; Ownbey, William Warren.  
 Perkins, Myrtle Vance; Peterson, Charles A.; Peterson, Jennie D.; Pickens, Mabel; Pool, Edmund Leslie; Powers, Ada Williams; Prewitt, John Mc.; Prewitt, James Wilson.  
 Rankin, John T.; Rector, Beadles N.; Reed, Daisy Williams; Regan, Lou Blake; Reynolds, John F.; Rhotehamel, Mrs. C. J. A.; Roberts, Herbert Edward; Robertson, Arthur Edward; Robertson, James; Rochester, Emma V.; Ross, Andrew I.; Ryals, Harry Baker; Ryals, Martha Susie.  
 Sawyer, W. E.; Sevier, Robert E. L.; Simmons, Ida May; Smith, Ernest P.; Smith, Leslie D.; Smith, Minard A.; Spear, David A.; Spear, Frances E.; Sperry, Charles Marshall; Stone, Fred G.; Stott, James Roland; Stuart, John S.; Suter, Robert E.; Sweet, Benjamin V.; Swett, William W.; Swett, Bertram A.

Thomas, Lelia May; Thomas, Richard F.; Thomas, William H.; Thompson, Dessa Blackman; Thornburg, Mamie; Tindolph, Lea W.; Tull, Hillie B.

Vance, George T.; Vernon, James H.

Waddell, Florence Eva; Waller, Frances Mason; Watson, Francis; Watson, Nellie M.; West, Harold C.; Whitecomb, Guy M.; White, Charles B.; White, Grace Strothard; Wilkes, Jennie E.; Wiley, Mildred Arnold; Williams, Pearl H.; Williams, Reuben A.; Williams, William A.; Wilkins, Gertrude Marie; Wilkins, Lyman W.; Wingard, Asher; Woltmann, Frederick; Woltmann, Henry C.; Woods, Nathaniel H.; Wood, Ina (Mayhugh); Worley, William Henry; Worrall, Joseph Ellis.

Young, Cinderella; Zimmerman, John R.

#### NORTHWESTERN COLLEGE OF OSTEOPATHY.

Bottenfield, Purl; Bottenfield, Susan R.; Eddy, Wayne G.; Foley, John B.; Nicholas, John R.

#### CENTRAL COLLEGE OF OSTEOPATHY.

Harding, Sallie; Venters, John.

#### PACIFIC COLLEGE OF OSTEOPATHY.

Barron, Emma; Brown, Louis; Brown, Sara A.; Bullard, Lelah; Cummings, Thomas G.; Foley, J. F.; Merrill, Eliza A.; Paine, Caroline L.; Reyner, L. W.; Richey, John C.; Roberts, Margaret; Willey, Emma K.

#### CALIFORNIA COLLEGE OF OSTEOPATHY.

Baker, Grace D.; Esterberg, Gustave A.; Johnson, W. C.; Rollins, J. A.

#### LITTLE JOHN SCHOOL.

Cole, W. H.; Eskelson, B. L.; Harrington, Jo. Carrol; Hinginbotham, C. J.; Jones, N. H.; Mitchell, George A.; Mitchell, Mr. G. A.; Solsem, F. N.; Smith, Frances D.; Stewart, C. A.; Westerman, L. H.; McDonald, Elizabeth J.

#### LOS ANGELES COLLEGE OF OSTEOPATHY.

Apel, Antonia W.; Durant, Wilbur; Hiles, F. E.; Jones, Thomas, J.; Reed, J. R.; Ross, E. C.; Von Brandis, Alma.

#### ATLANTIC SCHOOL.

Bruce, Augusta H.; Caswell, Lena; Custer, Morin; Decker, Harry; Frey, Edna (Peck); McKenzie, Alex R.; Miner, E. F.; Purvis, G. F.; Parks, Henry J.; Preston, Marie F.; Steere, Patience; Work, Lewis C.; Young, Walter; Young, Warren E.

#### SOUTHERN SCHOOL OF OSTEOPATHY.

Anthony, H. F., (out of practice).

Barnes, Fannie.

Campbell, J. D., (Not in practice).

Dorris, Florence, (Not in practice); Duer, Mrs. Annie M., (Out of practice).

Gains, Browder F.; Gaskell, C. W.; Griffith, Anna; Grogan, James R., (Out of practice).

Hammond, H. L.; Hardin, Mary C.; House, T. B.; Howard, Bessie L.; Hughes, O. M.; Huggines, S. E.

King, D. W.; Kelley, Fred D.

Latimer, S. A.; Link, Laura A.

Meguiar, J. R.; McKnight, Mrs. E. E.

Norvell, Frankie V.; Nunn, Thomas H.

Owens, F. G.; Ozier, J. B.

Ramsey, Roy, (Out of practice); Rickman, O. K.

Shackleford, C. E.; Shanks, Nettie Belle; Sloss, J. E.; Stevens, Virgil C.; Stone,

H. R.; Stone, W. J.; Stubblefield, H. D.; Swanson, Emma; Webb Mary L.; Whiteside, Mrs. E. L., (Out of practice); Whiteside, Nellie K., (Out of practice); Williamson, W. L.

Young, John.

#### NORTHERN INSTITUTE OF OSTEOPATHY.

Bennett, C. C.; Campton, Esther E.; Conner, Mrs. A.; De Witt, Delia E.; Finfrock, Irving G.; Gervais, Alice M.; Hilger, A. W.; Martin, Marie; Martin, R. B.; Moore, A. H., (Out of practice); Moore, J. C.; Murphy, Francis J.; Parker, Jas. A.; Reed, R. H.; Tipper, Thos. J.; Wheelon, Etta Gifford; Wing, Maria Busche.

#### STILL COLLEGE OF OSTEOPATHY.

Andrews, Lloyd Franklin, (Out of practice); Anthony, Robert E.; Armstrong, James F.; Ayers, Clinton L., (Out of practice).

Bayless, S. T.; Barrows, Don W., (Out of practice); Black, Walter J.; Briggs, M. J.; Brunk, Guy, (Out of practice).

Case, Clara L.; Caswell, E. K.; Child, Fred M.; Clark, Orlo B.; Conger, F. S.; Crichton, Margaret C.; Creighton, Samuel S.; Cummings, Mina V.; Cushing, H. Lenora.

Denman, Charlotte.

Fay, Irvin David.

Gibson, Julia Robbins; Good, Nell; Goodyear, Mrs. Lloyd.

Harding, Daisy L.; Harrison, F. T.; Held, Alice R.; Helmbold, C. E.; Hills, Whitford Carl; Hurley, Lewis S.; Hutchinson, Charles W.

Ivers, Pearl.

Jensen, James; Jensen, W. A.; Johnson, W. C.; Johnstone, Anna E.; Jones, Ruth E.

Knapp, Charles B.; Kroh, J. S.

Landis, Henry F.; Landis, Theodosia McD.; Lippert, Nellie M.; Locke, Laura M.; Longwell, Ray H., (Out of practice).

McClelland, Wm. A.; McLaughlin, Edward T.; McDonald, Daisy; McCormack, Frank H.; Mace, Myrtila M.; Mason, Dwight R.; Mathews, Lewis E.; Menagh, Hugh Henry; Menagh, Mrs. H. H.; Micks, Mary Elma; Miller, Leonidas; Myers, Eugene W.

O'Conner, J. L.; Osborn, Minnie May; Osborn, Edgar L.

Parsons, I. R.; Peterson, Ira Frances; Phares, Maude (Bosworth).

Robinson, Beula; Robinson, Mrs. J. B.; Ross, Alice Harrington; Rowe, Eva F.; Rowe, Willard S.; Ryals, Henry Baker.

Sellars, D. Francis; Shimer, Chester S.; Slade, J. W.; Smith, Guy M.; Sommer, E. A.; Stamps, John S., (Out of practice); Stephenson, C. E.; Stevenson, John W.; Swain, Dwight M.

Thoburn, Blanche.

Vieser, Carrie A.

Walker, Sara M.; Warner, Harry A.; Watson, J. H.; Weaver, Ralph W.; Weavin, Harry A.; Weed, Oscar Gilbert; Whitney, Phillip L.; Wheelock, Fayette Cole; Wood, B. A.; Wood, Elizabeth; Woods, Eva L.; Woody, Ivan Leo; Wordy, Ivan L.

Young, Martin D.

Zeiling, Emil Henry.

#### MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGE OF OSTEOPATHY.

Baker, Arthur D. Foster, Ellis Edwin. Harlow, Josephine S. Rogers, Kate Lincoln

#### MILWAUKEE COLLEGE OF OSTEOPATHY.

Barrett, Roy. Rau, Frank. Rice, Hannah M.



## NEWS NOTES AND COMMENTS.

**Locates in Richmond**—Dr. Robert H. Goodale has located at Richmond.

**Temporarily Retires from Practice**—Dr. J. S. Blair is recuperating in Knoxville, Tenn.

**Spends Summer in Paris**—Dr. W. J. E. Dillabaugh, of New York, has left for Paris to spend the summer.

**In England**—Dr. Arthur D. Eteson, of Seattle, Wash., writes us to change his address to Chelmondiston, Ipswich, England.

**Decided to Locate**—Drs. J. O. & Belle Lowry were so pleased with San Angelo, Texas, that they have located there, in Coverly Bldg.

**Queer Ad For an Osteopath**—Would anyone recognize from the following that the advertiser is a graduate of an osteopathic college?

Chronic, nervous diseases, mental aberration, eye, ear, nose, throat, chest, heart, stomach, liver, kidneys, constipation, rheumatism, paralysis, weakness. I cure where others fail; no drugs, no knife, consultation free.

**New Tennessee Partnership**—Dr. Lilly Murray has bought a half interest in the practice of Dr. Elizabeth Whiteside, at Columbia, Tenn.

**Returns After P. G. Course**—Dr. Grace Curry Parks has returned to Delphos, Kans., after taking the post-graduate course at the A. S. O.

**Erects New Office Building**—The Fortuna, Calif., Beacon states that Dr. Morrison is erecting an office adjoining his new residence in that city.

**Summers Among the Redwoods**—Dr. W. F. Crawford, of San Francisco is spending the summer among the redwood giants in Santa Cruz County.

**Statistics Wanted**—Dr. C. C. Hazzard, Washington Court House, Ohio, desires statistics on Spastic Paralysis. The Journal will be pleased to print some.

**Asks for Funds**—LaAurora, a paper published by the Southwestern Presbyterian sanitarium of Albuquerque, N. M., is a paper soliciting funds for that institution.

**Will Move to Seattle**—Dr. Harriet Moore of Minneapolis, has retired from practice. She is spending the summer in Minneapolis, but will move to Seattle in the fall.

**Retires from Practice**—On June 30th, Dr. O. S. Miller, of St. Louis, will retire from practice. This is a good indication of the doctor's success in his chosen profession.

**Osteopathy and Chemistry**—In a three-column article Dr. Homer D. Bowers gives a very good discussion on the above subject in the Newberg Graphic of May 13th.

**Builds Fine Home**—Dr. M. E. Clark is showing tangible proof of his success in Indianapolis by erecting a fine residence in one of the most desirable districts of that city.

**Offices in the Masonic Temple**—Dr. G. R. Boyer, who some months ago retired from partnership with Dr. E. Q. Thawley, has offices in the Masonic Temple, Peoria, Ill.

**Removes and Retains Branch Office**—Dr. H. C. Johnson has opened offices at 230-231 Wells Bldg., Quincy, Ill., visiting his old location, Barry, Ill., Tuesdays and Fridays.

**Strong Partnership in Chicago**—Dr. Fred W. Gage announces his removal from 126 State Street to 504-5 Trude Bldg., where he will be associated with Dr. J. H. Sullivan.

**Secures New Offices**—Dr. J. T. Gilbert, Paducah, Ky., is having constructed five new operating rooms, and a reception room in the new building at 642 Broadway in that city.

**Locates at Oakesdale**—Dr. Edwin H. Jones, L. A. C. O., '08, formerly of Bridgeport, Wash., is located at Oakesdale and St. John, having purchased the practice of W. T. Hartsock.

**Iota Tau Sigma Headquarters**—Dr. Leslie S. Keyes writes that the Iota Tau Sigma headquarters for the Minneapolis Convention will be at his office, Syndicate Block, Minneapolis.

**Purchase Ranch**—Drs. Homer D., and Alice C. Bowers of Newberg, Oregon, have sold their city property and bought a ranch adjacent to the town, where they are now living. They have also moved their offices to a more commodious location, on Main St.

**Buy Branch Office**—Drs. Loper & Loeffler, of Kansas City, Mo., have established a branch office in Olathe, Kansas, having purchased the practice of Dr. D. B. Roberts, at 40-43 Peck Bldg.

**Is In Racine**—Dr. F. F. Deitzman requests us to announce that he, last fall, purchased Dr. P. R. Spencer's practice at Racine, Wis. Dr. Dietzman's former address was Stoughton.

**Recovers From Septic Peritonitis**—Dr. P. R. Henry, of Brooklyn, N. Y., has recovered from an attack of pneumonia and septic peritonitis, and has been able to resume his practice.

**Merely Visiting in Florida**—Dr. Olga Beaver desires us to state that she was not practicing in Florida but was merely there on a two months outing and is again in practice at Racine, Wisconsin.

**Was Never in Partnership**—Dr. Josephine Trabue desires us to correct an error in the May Journal, in that she and Dr. Willis were not in partnership, but she has always practiced independently. Dr. Trabue has recently removed to better offices, at Suite 1-2 Improvement Bldg., Pittsburgh, Kans.

**A. S. O. In the Harrington Article**—Drs. Schmidt who are located in Tulsa, Okla., are running the Belle Case Harrington article in installments, in one of their local papers, using the cut of the A. S. O. and Hospital for a heading.

**New Firm in St. Paul and Minneapolis**—Drs. Clement Woolson and Leona Harper Woolson announce offices in St. Paul, at 61 East Sixth St., and Minneapolis, 321 Medical Block. Residence, 1920 Terrace Park Avenue, Miriam Park, St. Paul.

**Practices in Summer Resort**—Dr. George D. Chaffee announces that he has removed "from P. O. Building to Osteopathy Bldg., Sturgeon Bay, Wis. Sturgeon Bay is a well known summer resort, of about five thousand inhabitants and a beautiful place."

**New Hospital in the West**—Dr. C. P. Drum writes, "Nearly one hundred thousand dollars has already been subscribed toward building an osteopathic hospital in Los Angeles. It will be the finest, best equipped and most modern hospital west of the Mississippi River."

**To Get Out New Book**—Dr. A. P. Davis writes that he expects soon to announce a book of six hundred pages, profusely illustrated, which "will embrace the cream of Neuropathy, Osteopathy, and Ophthalmology." He complains that they won't allow him to practice osteopathy in Oregon.

**Manages Store for a Vacation**—Dr. A. P. Kidwell, of Wellington, Kansas, is resting his back and occupying his time during the process by managing a department store, in which he owns a large interest, at Clifton Hill, Mo. He expects later to return to his practice. In the meantime Dr. M. J. Beets is in charge of his Wellington office.

**A Texas Philosopher**—Dr. Clarence M. Terrell writes with his characteristic humor, "We are still working along down here in old Texas, some of us are making money, more of us are making a living, a few are doing neither, and a very few are fighting the State Medical Board (with little success)."

**Fine Decorations**—In a personal letter, Dr. Covey, says, of the New England meeting, "Don't forget to mention that Convention Hall was decorated in national and osteopathic colors, and bust of Dr. A. T. Still, and exceeded the decorations of any other osteopathic convention I have ever attended."

**Passes Worthless Checks**—Kansas City papers published the reports early in May of one S. W. Gillespie of Excelsior Springs who cashed several worthless checks and departed, mentioning him as an osteopath. An inquiry from Dr. Richardson developed that Gillespie was merely a bath house rubber in that suburb.

**To Spend Honeymoon in Auto**—Dr. A. F. McWilliams, of Boston has erected a new residence and has purchased a forty-horse power White Steamer. The doctor was married in the spring, but postponed his honeymoon until this summer, when he expects to make a trip in his touring car to his old home in Detroit, Mich.

**A Good Joke**—Dr. J. H. Burton of Long Beach, tells a good joke on some M. D's. He says, "A new case came to me. A little boy, eight years old, objected to the examination of two M. D's., who thought his left femur had been splintered as it did not shed a drop of blood, but removed a stick of wood  $2\frac{3}{4}$  by  $\frac{1}{4}$  inch in size.

**Deny Moving to Washington**—Dr. Ella D. Still writes: "Please deny that we have moved to Washington. It is all a mistake, we are still here in Des Moines. Doctor has gone west to look after some investments, timber, claims, etc., but that is all, and also Dr. S. S. is not in partnership with anyone in Washington but is just away on a vacation."

**Goes to See Midnight Sun**—Dr. Helga Skyberg has left for Norway where she will spend the summer and will view the midnight sun. On her way over she will stop at Salt Lake, points in Minnesota, New York and Liverpool. On her return she will visit points in England. In her absence her practice will be in charge of her sister, Dr. Alice Gooden.

**Successful Operation by Dr. G. M. Laughlin**—The Pekin, Ill., Post Tribune of May 21st devotes considerable space to an account of an operation by Dr. G. M. Laughlin on Elizabeth Trager for congenital dislocation of the hip. The parents had intended to take the child to Lorenz assistants, but chose Dr. Laughlin instead and the results are showing their wisdom.

**Received Good Writeup**—The Portland Maine Express, of May 21st, giving an account of the meeting of the New England Osteopathic Association in that city published a two column cut of Dr. S. T. Rosebrook, the president of the Maine Association. The doctor's association gave a reception to the remainder of their Yankee brethren, the evening of May 29th.

**Sets Broken Neck**—The Knoxville, Tenn., Journal, in its Bristol correspondence tells of one J. T. Moneyhun, who sustained a broken neck which was so diagnosed by Dr. A. L. Dykes of Bristol. The gentleman was unwilling to believe Dr. Dykes' diagnosis, so went to John Hopkins' Hospital, where the diagnosis was confirmed, but the hospital authorities were afraid to operate. The patient is recovering under treatment at Bristol.

**An Idea for the Journal**—Dr. E. M. Cramb, of Lincoln, Nebr., thinks that the Journal each month ought to print the experiences of different D.O.'s on the treatment of certain diseases. Pursuant with this suggestion the Journal will inaugurate

a Clinic Department, treating one disease each month. For July there will be considered Spastic Paralysis, and we would be pleased to receive the experiences of any practitioners on this subject, whether successful or unsuccessful.

**Some Corrections on the Journal**—Dr. M. F. Hulett calls attention to the surgical notes on Page 322 of the May Journal and wants to know what part of the anatomy is the Philippines, and also suggests that "a course of treatments" would be better phrased "taking treatment." We agree with Dr. Hulett in this matter. "Uncle Mac" shows evidences of prosperity in that he is largely interested in a prosperous baking concern in Columbus, he holding the official position of vice-president. Dr. Crowley suggests that "in the Philippines" is the appendix.

**Settles His Troubles**—The New Era, published at Lancaster, Pa., stated that Dr. H. R. Kellogg, formerly practicing in that city was arrested on account of a disagreement between one Dr. Swarr and Dr. Kellogg. Dr. Kellogg, according to the account, had left some debts and left property which was sold and more than paid these and the cost. Apparently Dr. Kellogg, when coming for the balance took the wrong goods, hence Dr. Swarr's complaint. The case was settled and Dr. Kellogg returned to Philadelphia.

**Buys Sanitarium**—Dr. De Forrest B. Catlin has purchased a sanitarium located in Mankato, Minnesota, and for the last two years known as the Drs'. Brise Sanitarium. The institution is connected with the Saulpaugh Hotel, which Dr. Catlin says is one of the finest in Minnesota, costing \$600,000. Dr. Catlin says that this sanitarium will be osteopathic, no drugs, no knife. We do not deem it necessary for the success of our undertaking to have an M. D. on our staff. Our Turkish Bath department is one of the finest in the state, and the baths are in the hands of an experienced trained nurse with a lady assistant and a graduate masseur."

**Dr. Booth Defends Osteopathy**—March 20th, the Lancet Clinic of Cincinnati told of a "sewer-tapping osteopath" a graduate of the Wheeling "school" who earns five thousand a year in Wheeling. The case is mentioned to show why there are so many therapeutic nihilists in the medical profession at present. April 3rd Dr. E. R. Booth criticised the editorial and his criticism was answered by the author of the editorial, Dr. H. Schroer. Dr. Schroer's rejoinder was again answered by Dr. Booth in the May 1st issue, and Dr. Booth's answer was criticised by Dr. Schroer, who was unable to appreciate the force of Dr. Booth's argument. We think that any of the profession would do well to procure these three issues and read the discussion.

**Engagement Announced**—The San Francisco Chronicle contains the following: Major and Mrs. H. D. Gerrard of 1533 Spruce street announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Muriel Beatrice Gerrard and Dr. William Horace Ivie, practicing in this city.

As the daughter of the British vice-counsel Miss Gerrard has enjoyed an exceptional social popularity since her parents made their home here about three years ago, and is a musician of exceptional ability.

Dr. Ivie has resided here about a year and a half. He is a graduate of the American School of Osteopathy in Kirksville, Mo.

No date has been set for the wedding.

**Recognized By Uncle Sam**—Dr. Earle D. Jones, writes that he has been selected as Club Physician by the Pocatello Base ball team for the current season. Dr. Jones also says:

Just a little more dope relative to the recognition of osteopathic ability to make physical examinations. The United States Postal Authorities, R. R. Mail Dept.,

has admitted to final examination a friend of mine of this place on physical certificate made out and signed by the writer. Understand this certificate was not merely signed as "Doctor" but as "D. O." Consider this as quite an official recognition of our profession. Have any of the other D. O.'s. ever got a similar certificate of examination through?

**To Osteopaths Seeking a Location**—"New Jersey, as may be seen herein, offers many good locations to those who are seeking the same. The people of the state are largely educated as to what osteopathy is and what it will do. The demand for osteopaths is greater than the supply. The profession in the state stands ready to welcome all qualified graduates.

Under the present law we cannot be molested and it is not even necessary to obtain a license or to register.

For further information apply to MILBOURNE MUNROE, D. O., 215 Main Street, East Orange, N. J., Sec'y N. J. Osteopathic Society."

In the folder on which the above appears, on the first page was printed also a map of New Jersey and a list of 47 cities, ranging in population from four to three hundred thousand, many of which are without an osteopath, and none of which are crowded.

**Returns to Princeton**—Dr. V. L. Springer states that owing to business interests outside the profession he has decided to return to his old location at Princeton. Dr. Springer encloses the ads of a couple of Chiro's, which are so rich that we print part of them herewith:

"Why suffer and be tortured with operations and the like of that, when a chiropractor can fix you O. K. in short order in acute cases whereas a chronic takes longer there is no such a thing as hopeless cases, to a chiropractor when taken in time. Why you do not need to even have faith for I handle newly born infants as well as insane patients and neither of them have faith.

Consultation examination free. Charges reasonable."

"A chiropractor produces results when all else has failed. Don't think for one minute that if all other doctors have given you up as hopeless, as long as there is life, there is hopes. I have taken many so called hopeless and produced results in many cases, right from the start, where I or the patients hadn't expected it so soon, and they came back with a smile and told me of results.

**To Osteopaths Seeking a Location**—You will do well to consider locating in Wisconsin. The field here is by no means crowded. For example, there are only seven osteopaths in the entire northern half of the state. Someone recently said that if all the osteopaths in the state were in Milwaukee there would still be only one osteopath to every 5000 of that city's population. Never lose sight of the fact that Wisconsin is a steadily growing state. Her natural resources are varied and rich and, as yet, largely undeveloped. Her educational institutions are among the best. There is a bright future ahead for Wisconsin. "Get on the band wagon" now and "let your soul delight itself in fatness" while prosperity's reign continues to increase year by year. You will make no mistake in coming here, if—you, (1) love your profession, (2) have sufficient "back-bone" and (3) can "deliver the goods." You will enjoy with us the spirit of harmony and good fellowship which is characteristic of our state association. When you come "burn the bridges" behind you, for the itinerant osteopath is a discredit to his profession. As in other states so also in Wisconsin the profession is firmly established, some on the lower floors, others on higher floors, and still others on the highest floors; and they all got there by climbing. The ele-

vator isn't running and you've got to climb too! Come in! You are welcome!

We invite correspondence if you "mean business."—Fraternally and sincerely yours, J. E. MATSON, Pres.; L. H. NOORDHOFF, Sec'y.

**A Rich Graft**—Dr. U. S. G. Bowersox, of Longmont, Colo., writes: "We have just had a man claiming his name to be Dr. Hutchison now of Denver, formerly of Baltimore, Md. He claims to have, by research work, discovered a new theory which can be demonstrated, explaining menstruation, based on the discovery that each ovum is supplied with a separate artery which held it in suspension in utero after being discharged from the ovary. The failure of the ovum to become pregated by the spermatozoa is cause for it to rupture and cause the monthly flow. He claims his discovery will appear in Gray's new edition, to be published soon. (The Graft). He wants to sell the secret to rupture the artery so as to prevent conception, also cure dysmenorrhea, etc. He is getting all the way from \$25.00 to \$2500.00 so he says. He claims to be working the D. O's. as the M. D's. are too narrow to accept a new theory. Do you know of the theory or of the man? If he is genuine he needs publicity, if a fakir it may prevent some D. O. from losing \$25.00 if he is given publicity.

The fakirs in our town bit so I am told, he wants all the new and latest methods in curing the public.

In answer to this letter we sent an inquiry to Lea & Febiger, the publishers of Gray's Anatomy, and receive in reply the following:

"We referred your favor of the 4th inst. to Prof. E. A. Spitzka who holds the chair of Anatomy and is the Head of the Department in the Jefferson Medical College of this city, and likewise one of the editors of the 17th edition of Gray's Anatomy. We just have his reply, which is as follows: 'Anyone that claims to have discovered that "each ovum is supplied with a separate artery which holds it in suspension in utero" stands single and alone in his discovery. Such ova as reach the uterus (not all do) are there expelled, resorbed or fertilized. Ova do not come into nutritional relationship with the uterine mucosa until fertilization has initiated the developmental stages; then the trophoblast, by zymotic processes, brings about an "imbedding" of the ovum in the mucosa. The later formation of chorionic villi and eventually of a placenta completes the formation of an organ subserving the nutritional needs of the embryo.' Trusting that the above authoritative statement may be of use to you, we remain, Yours very sincerely, Lea & Febiger.

\* \* \*

#### A. S. O. ALUMNI REUNION.

At the coming convention of the American Osteopathic Association, in Minneapolis the A. S. O., Alumni will devote one evening to a reunion and banquet. The exact time of this banquet will be announced later, in the Journals if possible, and if not by bulletin during the convention. However it will be given early in the week.

Begin to make your preparations now to attend this reunion and banquet. Correspondence with the officers of the different societies indicates that the reunions this year will be largely attended, as it is generally conceded that they are one of the most enjoyable features of the convention.

Members of the alumni, wherever you are, we want your presence that evening. We want you to come unencumbered with the dignity of your years, or the cares of your office; we want you to forget the intervening years for a time, and go back to the good old school days once more.

We do not wish on that night to see "Any old man get mixed with the boys"

for old age must stand aside, and give place to youth and pleasure. Come and help us to make it the most enjoyable reunion in the history of the Alumni.—MARTHA PETREE, Sec'y. A. S. O. Alumni.

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#### EUROPEAN TRIP IN 1920.

Early in year 1906-7, the following members of the class of 1909, American School of Osteopathy, formulated a plan for a European trip to be taken in 1920:—

Water Mayes, J. C. Groenewoud, C. F. Kenney, Rebecca B. Mayers, Jessie A. Wakeham, Wm. Burton.

Since that time, other, and more extensive, trips have been planned by others, but the ones who originated this particular trip have clung to their first idea to make it a European trip only—to take the trip across and back together, separating and going singly, or in groups, while there, as a party the size of this would be unwieldy, and it would be practically impossible for all to get the most good out of such a trip in a large company.

At the National Convention of the A. O. A. in 1919, a committee on arrangements will be appointed to settle all matters with the steamship companies, etc.

The party has been regularly organized, and a corresponding secretary-treasurer, Dr. Jessie A. Wakeham, elected, whose duty it is to keep in touch with all members, up to starting time.

Following are the names of the members of the party: Drs. R. B. Mayers, Walter Mayes and wife, C. F. Kenney, J. C. Groenewoud and wife, Jessie A. Wakeham, Wm. Burton, Mary E. Perrett, J. P. O. Givens, Laura B. Givens, Effie Roach, Edward Murphy, Nellie Marey, R. F. Titsworth, Eliza E. Titsworth, Ionia C. Twitchell, Richard Prindle, Lydia Crow, Edna Chesebrough, Lydia Wright, L. L. Haight and wife, A. F. Brown and wife, J. H. Maxfield, Paul S. Morse, Frank P. Pratt and wife, Millard Greives, Frederic Schilling.

A pleasant and profitable trip to the British Isles and the principal European countries can be made in three or four months, and any member of the classes of 1908, 1909, 1910, and 1911 of the A. S. O., who wish to join this party, will please communicate with the secretary, Dr. Jessie A. Wakeham, 1875 Roscoe Street, Chicago, Ill. Any who wish to make a longer stay can easily arrange to do so by notifying the committee on arrangements.

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## COLLEGE SOCIETIES.

### THE BRITISH ASSOCIATION, A. S. O.

This year's representatives of the graduating class are Dr. and Mrs. Ashcroft (Miss Edna Earle) to whom we extend all good wishes for future happiness and prosperity.

Dr. and Mrs. Ashcroft have gone to Ontario, Canada, on a visit and with probability of locating.

Members of the 1910 class are assisting various osteopaths. Miss Sheriff assists in Detroit while Dr. White is at his home town, Leamington, Ontario.

A number of members of 1911 class are staying for dissection. Those included, Mr. and Mrs. Dejardin of Toronto; Mrs. Irwin of Galt, and Mr. Betzener of Berlin.

Mr. Milton Goode of the 1910 class is also taking dissection and surgery.

Miss Macdonald of 1912 class has left for Glasgow, Scotland, on a vacation.

Mrs. Gulliland of 1912 class will visit Chicago, New York, and other eastern cities.

During the past season the members of the British Association have been liberally entertained by Dr. and Mrs. Smith at their residence at South Elson Street.

### IOTA TAU SIGMA NOTES.

#### Alpha Chapter.

Brother J. W. Thompson, January, '07, who is practicing in Watertown, N. Y., spent a week in Kirksville early in May and was a frequent visitor at the fraternity house.

On the evening of the 22nd of May the juniors and freshmen of Alpha Chapter gave their annual banquet to the seniors at the chapter house, thirty-one brothers gathering around the banquet board.

The tables and dining room were uniquely decorated in the fraternity colors. Menu cards in the shape of the fraternity mascot, the intelligent "Gozzle Nipper," sat at each plate.

While the first course was steaming before us a photographer hastily took a flash light of the happy bunch, copies of which the old boys have carried away with them as a final reminder of their days of active fraternity life.

Then every one went at the numerous courses in a manner that showed that our chef knew well how to prepare a banquet fit for a king, under the influence of which a contagious jollity soon pervaded the assembly, bringing forth mirth and laughter such as only a fraternity banquet can.

Having satisfied ourselves internally, the toastmaster called upon each senior for a speech, and each responded in his own way, but all with words expressing their regret at the near-by close of their lives as students in Kirksville.

Next, the juniors and freshmen were called upon for toasts, the consummate gist of which was that the brothers about to depart carried with them many wishes of success and a thousand regrets at their leaving. The last toast was to the absent brothers, who we knew were with us in spirit and soul.

Then the mid-night hours were disturbed from the front porch by the old "Long John."

The following is a list of the brothers that graduated with their probable locations: Robert Ashcroft, Jr., Toronto; Chester Arthur Black, Ohio; Herbert L. Bucknam; Philip P. Carey, New Jersey; R. D. Grant, Mont Clair, N. J.; Charles L. Hawkes, Pennsylvania; George B. Powell, Pennsylvania or Texas, and Frederic Schilling, Massachusetts.

Brother Cecil G. Hewes of New Orleans, secretary of the Louisiana State Board, came up to the M. O. A. and M. V. O. A. conventions, held in Kirksville on the 27th, 28th, and 29th of May.

Late in the afternoon of June 3rd, Brother Robert Ashcroft, Jr., was united in a life partnership with Dr. Edna Earle. Soon after their entering the A. S. O. three years back the two became close friends, which terminated in their starting upon their career as doctors together. It was not until those who had not yet departed from Kirksville had gathered at the evening train to bid them farewell that the event was generally known. So to the adieus were added showers of congratulations and rice.

Brothers Watkins, '10, and Baker, Goodell, Inglis, Miller, Rogers, and Patterson, '11, are spending the summer in Kirksville, dissecting.

#### Gamma Chapter.

The National Fraternity Iota Tau Sigma was established in The Los Angeles College of Osteopathy in February, 1908. We now have twenty-three members

here belonging to Gamma Chapter also six of the faculty belonging to other chapters of the fraternity. Our aim is fraternal rather than social and a low limit is placed on membership.

A ten course dinner was given on Friday evening, May 21, 1909 at Milano's in honor of our graduating members when all present thoroughly enjoyed themselves. Graduation exercises were held at Gamut Club House on Thursday, June 3rd, and The Iota Tau Sigma is well represented.

The fraternity is on a standard basis here and everything looks well for the future. We are all looking forward to securing our Chapter House which in all probability will be early next semester.—J. E. SEMPLE.

#### Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.

The Senior Sunday program given by the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. of the class of 1909 in Memorial Hall, May 23, was the best ever given since the organization of the two societies. The program was an excellent one throughout, and the papers and talks given were strong and forceful and gave evidence of earnest preparation.

The music was of a high order and the selections in perfect keeping with the day. The scripture reading and prayers impressed all with their earnestness and sincerity.

The class of '09 will be sorely missed in many ways but not more than by the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. societies. The members and workers of these societies have, during all their three years course at the A. S. O. been earnest and faithful, always ready to serve in any way possible and have been instrumental in helping to bring the work up to its present standard.

Several have served as presidents, vice-presidents, secretaries, treasurers or on the various committees.

The Hall was tastefully decorated for the occasion with the American flag as a back ground, class penants and their class colors, crimson and cream of bunting were draped about the platform. Palms, ferns, and crimson and cream carnations were used.

The following is the program:

Voluntary—Mr. C. W. Rothfus.

Hymn—"Faith is the Victory."

Scripture Reading—Miss Carrie Mundie.

Prayer—Miss Mary W. Peery.

Solo—"There is a Fold Whence None can Stray."—Draper—Mr. C. B. Morrow.

Subject: The Physician, his relation to the community in which he locates, as regards—

The Political Life—Mr. Wm. S. Childs.

The Christian Life—Mrs. Nora B. Pherigo.

Solo—"Glory to Thee, My God this Night"—Gunod—Mrs. Rebecca B. Mayers.

Subject, The Physician, his relation to the community in which he locates, as regards—

The Home Life—Mr. A. F. Brown.

The Other Professions—Mrs. Sophia E. Greenlee.

Male Quartette—"Going Home," Messrs. S. H. Stover, H. T. Miller, R. H. Prindle and C. B. Morrow.

Hymn—"Speed Away."

Closing Prayer—Mr. K. B. Moomaw.

Mr. C. W. Rothfus, Pianoist. Mr. S. H. Stover, Chorister.

#### STILLONIANS.

Several students of the American School of Osteopathy seeing the need of an organization founded on broad principles and high ideals met for the purpose of forming a temporary organization looking toward the formation of a permanent one, said students being Messrs. C. N. Ray, F. L. Smith, J. S. Schreiner, M. Borton, W. O. Sweek and J. F. Orrison who concluded to form a preamble which reads as follows:

"The object and intention of this association is to eliminate all but demonstrated truths on all subjects, therefore;

We the undersigned students of the American School of Osteopathy meeting for the purpose of pursuing our studies to better advantage, uplifting the moral and mental tone and cultivating the social virtues of this student-body do form an organization known as the \_\_\_\_\_ which shall encourage independence of thought and action, favor rectitude of conduct and shall in short be for the upbuilding of osteopathy;" and then started out to see how many suitable persons they could find who wanted the new organization.

On Friday night of that week forty-two students gathered in the K. of P. Hall and formed a permanent organization and then began the campaign for new members and on the next Friday night, April 9, 1909, there were 138 members who had signed the paper and the organization was given the name "Stillonians."

The Charter was closed on the first Friday night in May with 148 members making it the largest association in the school. Both men and women are admitted to membership on an equal basis.

On the evening of May 14th, 1909, the senior members were given a farewell reception in the Hall and a splendid program was rendered consisting of Reading by the Misses McKamey and Augur and Mr. E. D. Williams.

Instrumental music by Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dejardin, accompanied by Mrs. Bismark Hoxie.

Vocal Solo by Miss Laughlin with violin obligato by Mr. Dejardin.

A Ladies' Quartette by Miss Laughlin, Mesdames Lord, Whipple and Sherrill.

A Male Quartette by Messrs. M. Good, Munger, E. Good, and Walker.

Music was furnished during the program and throughout the evening by White's orchestra.

Refreshments were served and a souvenir of the occasion, a boquet of pansies, was given to each person present, the purple pansie with its heart of gold representing the association's colors.

Although the weather was very inclement over 200 people braved the storm and all agree that they were repaid for so doing and were lavish in their praise of the entertainment given them.

While we are sorry to loose our senior members we wish them the best of success as they go from us and will strive to co-operate with them in every way to make osteopathy a success wherever they may be.—A MEMBER.

#### VIRGINIA-KENTUCKY.

The Virginia-Kentucky Society was organized in November, 1908, for the purpose of furthering acquaintance among students from those states, and affording occasional relaxation from study. We are privileged to have the Old Doctor as Honorary President.

At Christmas Mrs. Coke, one of our charter members, opened her house to the Society and gave us a Christmas tree. The Old Doctor honored us with his presence

on that occasion, and several other members of the faculty and their wives were also with us.

On May tenth, we held our first annual dance in the Atlas Club rooms.

Four members of the society graduated in the present senior class: Miss Mary Peery, Tazewell, Va.; Mr. Granville B. Waller, Louisville, Ky.; Mr. R. H. Prindle and Miss L. A. Prindle, Bon Air, Va.—NETTIE ALEXANDER, Sec'y.

#### NEW ENGLAND SOCIETY.

New England Society of the American School of Osteopathy held its first meeting May 7th, and elected the following officers: President, Mr. Kemp; vice-president, Miss Wright; secretary, Mrs. Riley; treasurer, Mr. Morse.

The constitution was approved and adopted. Meetings will be called from time to time during the school year. A resolution was adopted for the entertaining each year of all students from the New England States.

The following charter members were enrolled:

Maine—Helen A. Laws, Bangor; Mrs. Julia Chase, Portland; Mrs. Julia Nay Kincaid, Skowhegan; J. P. Whitmore, Ellsworth.

Massachusetts—Mrs. Frank Pratt, Springfield; Mrs. Jessie Wakeham, Beverly Farms; Grace B. Cutter, Boston; H. L. Pease, Shewsbury; Frederick Schilling, Wakefield. Mr. E. C. Kemp, East Douglas; Mary Crossman, Taunton; Mary Emery, Boston; M. J. Morrison, Boston.

Connecticut—Mrs. Myrtle C. Riley, Hartford; Mr. H. W. Sawyer, Hartford; J. C. Burnett, Hartford; Caroline Griffin, Hartford; Edna Cheseborough, Stonington.

Vermont—Mr. James Wheeler, Barre; Mr. Alexander Smith, Barre; Mr. F. H. Martin, Williamston.

Rhode Island—Lydia M. Wright, Lonsdale.

New Hampshire—Mr. Park A. Morse, Plymouth.

Senior members from this society who graduated June 1st, Mrs. Jessie Wakeham, Beverly Farms, Mass., will locate in Chicago, Ill.

Mr. Frederick Schilling, Wakefield, Mass., will locate in Boston, Mass.

Mr. J. Morrison, Boston, Mass., will return there to locate. We extend to these members best wishes for success in the choice of their location.

Since our last meeting, Mrs. Chase, one of our members was operated upon in the A. S. O. Hospital. We are glad to report her rapid recovery, as she leaves the hospital this week—MRS. MYRTLE C. RILEY, Sec'y.

#### ADDITIONAL PACIFIC COAST NOTES.

Dr. Ferd J. Goodfellow is still at his home, Brookings, S. D., where he was called the death of his mother. Dr. Walter Goodfellow was unable to go.

Dr. Laertes D. White surprised his friends with the announcement of his marriage to Miss Lulu B. Foltz, of Omaha, Nebr., on Wednesday morning, June 2nd, in Los Angeles. After a short trip, they will return to make Los Angeles their home. Dr. Frances K. White, mother of the groom, will give a reception at Hotel Trenton for the the bridal couple on the evening of June 9th, to which all their friends are invited.

Dr. Harry W. Forbes and wife, Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Spencer, Dr. R. W. Bowling, Dr. T. J. Ruddy and Dr. A. B. Shaw enjoyed the convention and sightseeing at San Diego, May 27, 28, and 29th.

Dr. and Mrs. F. H. Slater, of Maryville, Calif., are paying Los Angeles a visit on their way home from the convention, and are guests of Dr. Slater's mother.

Dr. Nettie Bolles, of Denver, Colo., has returned to her home after a month's visit with Los Angeles friends and relatives. Dr. Bolles addressed the Los Angeles County Osteopathic Society at their last meeting on "The Modern Hygeia," which proved very interesting. Dr. Bolles favored the student body of the L. A. C. O. with a short talk at a recent assembly, on the Colorado state medical law and the legislative battles of the osteopaths of Colorado.

On Friday evening, May 28th, Dr. Bolles addressed the Kappa Psi Delta Sorority of L. A. C. O. and was made an honorary member.

Dr. W. Curtis Bingham has removed his offices from 317 Lessner Bldg., to 418-425 Lissner Bldg. He has recently purchased an automobile to facilitate promptness in his professional duties.

The graduation festivities began with a picnic on Saturday, May 22nd. The Senior class entertaining. On Sunday, the doctorate address was given at the First Baptist Church by Dr. J. G. A. Henry, on "The Dignity of the Human Body."

Thursday evening, June 3rd, the commencement exercises were held in Gamut Club Auditorium. Dean R. W. Bowling gave the address of the evening. Degrees were conferred by President H. W. Forbes, preceded by a short tribute to Dr. A. T. Still, the founder of osteopathy.

\* \* \*

**Osteopaths Recognized**—The International Life Insurance Company of St. Louis, an Old Line Company, one of the strongest west of the Mississippi river, has recognized osteopaths as examiners. Dr. Geo. Laughlin of Kirksville has been appointed as examiner at that city and hereafter osteopaths will be favored. Also the Missouri State Life has been using osteopaths the last three years. It won't be long until all the Old Line companies will recognize them. Osteopaths that wish to insure, should recognize companies who employ them as examiners.

\* \* \*

#### BIRTHS.

Born—To Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Faulkin, of Peoria, Ill., April 20, '09, a son.

\* \* \*

#### MARRIAGES.

Married—At Kirksville, Mo., Wednesday, June 2nd, 1909, Dr. Victor C. Hoefner of the June, '09 class, A. S. O., and Miss Jessie L. Petree of Kirksville, Mo.

Married—At Kirksville, Mo., May 4th, '09, Dr. D. G. Johnson, of the June class, '09, A. S. O., to Miss Julia Gregory, of Kirksville, Mo.

Married—At Kirksville, Mo., May 4th, '09, Dr. C. W. Burnham, of the June class, '09, to Miss Emma Jane Triplett, a student at the A. S. O. Training School for Nurses.

Married—At Kirksville, Mo., May 28th, Dr. E. M. Lord, of the June, '09 class, A. S. O., to Miss Mattie Mae Davis, of Bloomington, Ill.

Married—At Kirksville, Mo., Thursday, June 3rd, Dr. Robert Asheroft and Dr. Edna Earle, graduates of the June, '09 class, A. S. O.

Married—On March 16th, Dr. Martin L. Briscoe, of Tacoma, Washington, to Mrs. Claudine Perkins of Wisconsin. The Doctor is a graduate of the A. S. O.

Married—At Langhorne, Pa., Wednesday, June 2nd, Dr. Thomas Jefferson Howerton, to Miss Margaret Theresa Linton.

Married—At Weatherford, Texas, Thursday, May 27th, Dr. Robert Paul Coulter to Cora Vivian Lane.

## GRADUATIONS.

## AMERICAN SCHOOL OF OSTEOPATHY.

Commencement week at the American School of Osteopathy was replete with interest, the graduation exercises at the parent school always are. Beginning with the Doctorate Exercises, May 30th, including the graduation, June 1st, there was a succession of large gatherings, made up the friends of the graduates and of the school

## Doctorate Sunday.

The program for the Doctorate Sunday was as follows:

Voluntary.....Mrs. D. R. Gebhart  
Prayer.....Rev. B. F. Jones  
Duet—Hark, Hark, My Soul—Nevin...Mrs. D. R. Gebhart, Mr. W. K. Jacobs  
Doctorate Address.....Rev. F. W. Gee  
Hymn—"God Be With You till we Meet Again"

Benediction

Postlude.....Mrs. D. R. Gebhart

A stenographic report of the most of Rev. Gee's address appears in this issue.

## Class Day.

The celebration of Class Day, in Memorial Hall, Monday morning was marked by several departures in the style of addresses. The program was:

Selection.....Orchestra  
President's Address.....N. D. Wilson  
Class History.....Chas. F. Kenney  
Selection.....Orchestra  
Class Poem.....Granville B. Waller  
Junior Representative.....O. Van Osdol  
Class Prophecy.....Jessie A. Wakeham  
Selection.....Orchestra

Of these the President's address, the Class History, the Poem and Prophecy appear in this issue.

## Entrance Into Practice.

Graduation Day the exercises were held in the magnificent natural amphitheater in the yard of Dr. C. E. Still. Beneath the overhanging branches of the grand old maple trees, with a United States flag for a background, Rev. Dr. Williamson of St. Louis delivered a masterly, patriotic address. Dr. Williamson has been furnished with a stenographic report of his address, and we hope to publish the same in the July issue of the Journal of Osteopathy. In introducing Dr. Williamson, Dr. C. E. Still spoke as follows:

## Address of Dr. C. E. Still.

The ones who win prizes are the ones who enter the arena and run. When you get into practice the ones who enter the arena and run, will win the prizes. \* \* \* Show me a woman like Frances Willard, or a woman like Florence Nightengale, or a lawyer like Blackstone, or Lincoln, or a physician, like the founder of your system, and I will show you men and women who have entered the arena and have run.

Now, ladies and gentlemen who are graduating, you will in a few minutes listen to an address that will tell you how to enter this arena. I have the pleasure to introduce to you, Dr. Williamson of St. Louis, who was at one time a student in the Kirksville

Normal. He tells me that he visited the city this morning and looked around, and that we had changed our personnel to such an extent that he could not recognize his boarding house.

As has been his custom since the founding of the school, "The Old Doctor," Dr. A. T. Still, addressed the the class with words of advice and wisdom before the diplomas were officially presented by Dr. C. E. Still, the vice-president, and Dr. E. C. Link, the secretary of the faculty. Dr. Still's remarks appear elsewhere in this issue. The class roll is as follows:

## Class Roll.

Aydelotte, Wm. F.	Grieves, Millard John	Perrett, Mary Elsie
Allen, Susan H.	Groth, George W.	Pellette, Eugene F.
Abild, Isabel	Haley, Rhoda Curtis	Peery, Mary Witten
Ashby, Mary Edith	Haight, L. Ludlow	Powell, George Byer
Ashcroft, Robert, Jr.	Hoefner, Victor C.	Prescott, Allen Zollars
Barger, Eva L.	Hawkes, Charlie L.	Prindle, Richard H.
Barger, Maude F.	Henke, Crescentia	Prindle, Lucy Adelaide
Bergin, Fay	Henke, Clara E.	Pherigo, Nora B.
Black, Chester Arthur	Herbert, Vena L.	Price, Houston A.
Blackmer, J. Wm.	Holcroft, Wm. Harrison	Poulter, Mrs. Estelle E.
Boles, Florence A.	Howard, Wells T.	Poulter, Roland E.
Brown, Albert F.	Johnson, Henry T.	Ray, Cyrus N.
Bucknam, Herbert L.	Johnson, D. Garnett	Ray, Mary L.
Burnham, Carson W.	Kenney, Chas. F.	Roach, Effie
Boulware, Fielden Allen	Kerr, Frank Austin	Rothfuss, C. W.
Burton, William Henry	Lloyd, James Waddell	Sawyer, Charlottee Page
Bell, David	Lord, Guy B.	Schilling, Frederick
Cary, Phillip P.	Lord, Emery M.	Shupe, Grace
Conklin, Hiram Lewis	Lyke, Selden	Stokey, Laura Euphemia
Childs, William S.	Luft, Christian G.	Srofe, Bessie Marie F.
Cockrell, Irvin	Marcy, Mrs. Nellie L.	Stover, Sam H.
Crow, Lyda E.	Maxfield, J. Harris	Sutton, H. W.
Daniel, Ora L.	Mayes, Walter	Sudekum, Henry, Jr.
Derck, Jerome Edwin	Mayes, Carolyn Stealy	Swift, Lester J.
Earle, Edna	Mayers, Rebecca Beath	Tabor, Leonard
English, Rsss	Miller, Harry T.	Thompson, Almedia E.
Estes, George R.	Mitchell, Edgar Blaine	Thoms, Frances Hamblet
Ewing, Mrs. Mary M.	Moomaw, Kenton Benj.	Twitchell, Ionia C.
Eskridge, Ernest M.	Moomaw, Bertha F.	Wakeham, Jessie Agnes
Farnham, J. M.	Morrison, John Finley	Waller, Granville B.
Ferry, Mrs. Nellie Mavity	Morrow, Carrol B.	Weber, Aucher
Floyd, Amy Maye	Most, Louis H.	White, Burt R.
Givens, Mrs. Belle	Mundie, Carrie M.	Wilson, Norman D.
Gosden, Fannie	Murphy, Edward C.	Williams, Maude Grace
Grant, Roswell Denton	Northway, Roy A.	Wismer, Rose C.
Greenlee, Anson C.	Oglesby, Harry Lumin	Young, Evelyn
Greenlee, Sophia E. M.	Ownbey, Warren	
Groenewoud, John C.	Overfelt, George	

## Post Graduates.

Three Years, April 30, 1909—Becker, Arthur D., D. O.; Dilley, Sarah F., D. O.; Hardy, John H., D. O.; Knight, Jonas, D. O.; Paul, Theodore, D. O.

Three Years, June 1st, 1909—Still, Herman T., D. O.; McCoach, William Harris, B. Phm., D. O.; Parks, Grace Curry, D. O.

Four Years—Fiske, Franklin, A. B., D. O.; Link, Eugene C., B. S., D. O.; Lyda, Everett Roscoe, D. O.; Laughlin, George M., M. S. D., D. O.; Laughlin, Earl H., D. O.; Pratt, Frank P., A. B., D. O.; Hamilton, R. Emmet, M. S., D. O.; Crowley, Forrest G., D. O.; Quintal, Julius A., D. O.; Quick, Roy Terwilliger, D. O.

## LOS ANGELES COLLEGE.

June 3rd, at the Gamut Club House, occurred the graduation exercises of the Los Angeles College of Osteopathy. There were the usual other exercises, including Doctorate Sermon, and Class Day. The class roll is as follows:

Allen, William E.	Hodges, Lena R.	Plumb, Clara Blanche
Archer, E. A.	Hubbell, Preston R.	Pooler, Cyrus P.
Baker, Lillian	Hunting, Albert	Preston, Walter A.
Barker, Carolyn	Kimbley, H. G., D. S. T.	Splaine, David, Jr.
Barker, Orrin A.	Leweaux Virginia V.	Virgil, Ralph C.
Barnes, S. Mehetabel, M. D.	Ludwig, Herman F. N.	Warner, Clara Lathrope
Connor, Harriet L.	Mauzy, J. A.	Weeks, R. Fletcher, A. B.
Cramer, Myrtle Alice	McShane, N. Florence	Williams, C. Arthur
Forbes, Ethel S.	Moore, Lura Lee	Young, David D.
Frink, Adelaide W.	Morrison, E. H., D. D. S.	Young, Persis Edna
Gloman, Katherine S.	Patrick, Leon	Young, Thomas C.
Haag, Arthur F.	Peterson, Chas. J. R.	Zimmerman, George W.
Hewitt, Lynn E.	Pinneo, Oscar E.	

## Post Graduates.

Goodfellow, Walter V., D. O.; Mosher, Stephen Gurney, D. O.; Ring, Merritt M., B. S., D. O.; Walker, Helen E., D. O.; White, Bert H., D. O.

(Other L. A. C. O. Commencement Notes, page 455.)

## PHILADELPHIA COLLEGE.

June 2nd, at Witherspoon Hall, occurred the graduation exercises of the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy. There were twenty graduates, the following being the roll.

Bailey, De Forrest C.	Hoopes, Charles L.	Sixx, Clark D.
Browne, Frederick, C.	Humphrey, Rubens	Slough, John S.
Barrett, Mabin W.	Jackson, Mary K.	Stoeckel, Florence P.
Eiler, Isabel G.	Magill, Marie E.	Sullivan, Thomas V.
Gordon, Isabella P.	Moore, Frank R.	Willsmith, Thomas E.
Graver, George B.	Rice, Gladys G.	Utzel, John M.
Grimmer, Idilla A.	Ryan, Thomas J.	

## STILL COLLEGE.

May 27th, Still College at Des Moines, graduated a large class of eight, the Commencement Exercises being held in the college auditorium. The Baccalaureate address was given on Sunday previous, Rev. Mr. Hanes delivering the address. The class roll is as follows:

Cockrell, P. C.	Mahler, Chris F.	Wagoner, Elizabeth F.
Denholm, Mrs. Thomas	Owens, Guy E.	Harris, Silas H.
Fager, Joseph W.	Sommers, Harrison W.	

## MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGE.

Massachusetts College graduation was marked by a great grandson of John Quincy Adams, being one of the class of twenty. The graduation exercises occurred June 4th. The following was the class roll:

Balcom, Paul Parker	Gosline, William Volkmar	Thore, Christopher Davis
Beaty, Helen Janette	Greenwood, Edna Margaret	Tonner, Mary Elizabeth
Bingman, Ella	Nicholls, Melvin Henry	Vye, Amy Jane
Burke, Wilfrid Israel	Paterson, Charles Vernon	Wallace, Lena Elizabeth
Burnard, Harold William	Perkins, Helen Fletcher	Wilson, Emily Griffith
Flint, George Calvin	Rand, Carrie Ellsworth	Wiswall, Thomas Augustus
Ginsburg, Joel	Smith, Anna Katharine	

**Alumni Banquet**—The banquet of the Massachusetts College of Osteopathy alumni, at the Parker House, Boston, June 5th, was a most enjoyable affair. The following were the speakers and their subjects: Dr. Ralph Kendrick Smith, "Our Patients;" Dr. Arthur Miner Lane, "Ourselves;" Dr. Thomas A. Wiswall, "Athletics;" Dr. Marguerite A. Willey, "The College and the Alumni;" Dr. Clinton E. Achorn, "The Best Medicine;" Dr. Wilfred E. Harris, "Some Needs of the College."

## LITTLEJOHN COLLEGE.

The graduation exercises of the Littlejohn College was held in the college building, June 4th. There was a good program, consisting of music, dramatic reading, and an address by Rev. W. B. Leach. Rev. Leach has spoken before many graduating classes of the various medical colleges, and it was encouraging to hear his testimonials to the worth of osteopathic treatment, and the demand he made that the students of this system should have equal recognition by the state for equal work. Doctor of medicine was conferred upon those finishing the four year course, and Doctor of Osteopathy on those in the three. The legality of the M. D. degree will be adjudicated later, as the State Board of Examiners has refused to recognize the college as a medical school.

We are unable to give the class roll. According to the last announcement we have received from the school there were fifteen matriculants in the college, but which of these graduated our correspondent did not tell us.

**Littlejohn Alumni Association**—At the meeting of the Alumni Association the officers elected were: Dr. Guild, president; Blanche M. Elfrink, vice-president; Walter Elfrink, secretary and treasurer. Dr. Lucas trustee of the college. The banquet which followed, was much enjoyed by those present.

## AMERICAN SCHOOL OF OSTEOPATHY.

## Osteopathic Nurses Training School.

The second regular graduation exercises of the Osteopathic Nurses' Training School were held at Memorial Hall, Friday evening, May 21st, there being five in the class. The address of the evening was given by Dr. William Smith, who recounted the trials and disappointments that often fall to the lot of a nurse. In his remarks, preparatory to conferring the degrees, Dr. C. E. Still took a more hopeful view of the profession, recounting the bright future and the wide field before a graduate nurse receiving her training in an osteopathic school. It is Dr. Still's opinion that next to that of osteopathic physician the osteopathic graduate nurse offers the best opening for a woman desirous of living a professional life. The class was presented to the profession by Miss Lulie T. Hall, assisted by Miss Besse Ammerman, the superintendent.



ent and night superintendent, respectively of the Training School. The roll is as follows: Cookston, Jessie Mae; Moyers, Elizabeth Kathryn; Hait, Florence Eugenia; Triplett, Emma Jane; Goodspeed, Laura Elizabeth.

#### PACIFIC COLLEGE.

The Pacific College graduation does not occur until the last of June, so an account will be given in the July Journal.

#### KANSAS CITY SCHOOL.

Central College graduated a class of four, May 27th. The exercises being held at Spalding's Hall. Those in the class were: Conley, Lucy J.; Gerke, Elizabeth J.; Swan, William Austin; Slaughter, William Miller.

\* \* \*

#### PARTIAL LIST OF 1909 LOCATIONS.

Ashby, Mary Edith, R. F. D., No. 1, Lucas, Iowa; Ashcroft, Robert Garside, 506 Brunswick Ave., Toronto, Ontario, Canada; Bergin, Fay, Kansas City, Mo. Lillis Bldg.; Boles, Florence A., Malvern, Iowa; Brown, Albert F., 102 Charlotte Ave., Detroit, Mich.; Burton, William H., Newcastle, Ind.; Childs, William S., Minneapolis, Kans.; Cockrell, Irvin, Tarrytown, N. Y.; Daniel, Ora L., 1403 Main St., St. Joseph, Mo.; Derck, Jerome E., Harper, Kans.; Earle, Edna, 506 Brunswick Ave., Toronto, Ontario, Canada; English, Ross, Howell, Mich.; Estes, George R., Box 181, Malvern, Iowa; Farnham, James McKay, Glenwood, Minn.; Ferry, Nelle M., Nevada, Mo.; Givens, Laura Belle, Kirksville, Mo.; Greenlee, Anson Chester, 252 W. St., Ashtabula, Ohio; Grieves, Millard John, Lacon, Ill.; Groenwood, John C., 190 Indiana Ave., Kankakee, Ill.; Groth, George W., Guelph, Ontario, Canada; Haight, Louis L., 505 Mason Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.; Herbert, Vena L., Trenton, Mo.; Hoefner, Victor C., Paris, Ill.; Holcroft, William H., Mt. Vernon, Mo.; Howard, Wells T., 909 New York Life Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.; Kenney, Charles F., Connorsville, Ind.; Kerr, Frank Austin, 3904 Harrison St., Kansas City, Mo.; Lloyd, James W., 269 Wilson St., Winona, Minn.; Lord, Emery M., 309 Second Ave., Rome, Ga.; Luft, Christian G., Ada, Ohio; Lyke, Selden, Brooklyn, Iowa; Marcy, Nellie L., Mt. Sterling, Ohio; Maxfield, James Harris, 261, Franklin St., Bloomfield, N. J.; Mayers, Rebecca B., 227 W. Willis Ave., Detroit, Mich.; Mayes, Carolyn Stealy, Socorro, N. M.; Mayes, Walter, Socorro, N. M.; Mitchell, Edgar B., Jonesboro, Tenn.; Morrison, John F., 142 Vernon St., Boston, Mass.; Morrow, Carroll B., Main St., Cor. Diamond St., Butler, Pa.; Murphy, Edward C., 415 Van Buren St., Danville, Ill.; Ownby, Warren D., White Wright, Texas; Peery, Mary Witten, Tazewell, Va.; Perrett, Mary E., 322 Fidelity Bldg., Tacoma, Wash.; Poulter, Estelle E., Ferris, Texas; Price, Huston A., 19 Norfolk Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio; Prindle, Richard H., 804 W. Pierce St., Kirksville, Mo.; Rothfuss, Carl Wm., Blissfield, Mich.; Sawyer, Charlotte P., 10643 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, Ohio; Schilling, Frederic, 10 Richardson Ave., Wakefield, Mass.; Shupe, Grace, Cleveland & McKinley Sts., McKeesport, Pa.; Stoker, Laura E., 403 W. Tuscararas St., Canton, Ohio; Stover, Samuel H., Pleasanton, Iowa; Swift, Lester J., Larned, Kans.; Tabor, Malcolm J., Silver City, N. M.; Thompson, Almedia F., Pomeroy, Wash.; Thoms, Frances H., 123 Alaska Bldg., Seattle, Wash.; Twitchell, Ionia Chapman, 225 N. Main St., Greenville, S. C.; Wakeham, Jessie A., 1875 Roscoe St., Chicago, Ill.; Weber, Aucher C., 815 Madison St., Waukegan, Ill.; White, Burt R., 3 and 4 Leader Bldg., Lawrence, Kans.; Williams, Maude G., Denmark, N. Y.; Lewis Co.; Wilson, Norman D., Manchester, Iowa; Wismer, Rose, Larson, Wis.; Young, Evelyn L., Tulsa, Okla.

# The Journal of Osteopathy

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Changes of Address.—Those writing, requesting changes of address, will please send both old and new locations, so that the change may be made promptly.

KIRKSVILLE, MO., JUNE, 1909.

#### EDITORIALS.

All Aboard for Minneapolis—Plan Now.

Spastic Paralysis Experiences—The Journal would very much appreciate data on spastic paralysis. Would like to have the same not later than June 28th.

The Convention at Minneapolis—Minneapolis and St. Paul are ideal as hosts for an osteopathic convention. The time is most opportune, the program is good. Plan now to attend.

M. D's. Overhopeful—The Medical Record, of May 29th rejoices that the osteopathic bill in Illinois was defeated, and says that the bill will never again be brought before the legislature. Drs. Brown and Cunningham think otherwise.

Drugs Preventing Osteopathic Effect—In the Science Circles of this month is a very suggestive idea in that a practitioner is never warranted in treating with an M. D., nor is he warranted in giving drugs himself, on account of the drugs so often preventing the effect of osteopathic treatment.

Osteopathic Treatment of Skin Diseases—Dr. Ralph Kendrick Smith calls out to the fact that exanthemata, such as measles, etc., are best treated without topical applications, and draws a good point for the osteopathic treatment. We expect in the next Journal to publish his letter.

Keeping Everlastingly At It—Dr. William Smith reminds one of the Scotchman whose tenacity of purpose was illustrated in carrying a stone for eleven years to get a chance to throw it at the man who had hit him with that same stone. For several years Dr. Smith has taken every opportunity to stir up sentiment in favor of freeing Patrick, and at present, judging from newspaper reports, it looks like he will be successful.

Osteopathic Race Suicide—The Journal has, at a great expense, been compiling a complete list of all the osteopaths ever receiving degrees from a reputable school,

and the work is now nearly completed. Before the convention in Minneapolis we hope to give accurate statistics. Would YOU, to aid in this, please look over, NOW, the list of lost ones published elsewhere in this issue, and send us what information concerning them you can?

**Science Circle Success**—Science Circle movement is going to succeed—it is succeeding, and if you want to be in the band wagon, climb in right now. The Journal of Osteopathy this week, is having printed literature to aid in the organization of circles. If you have written for some and have not received it let us know, or if you want to organize a circle write and secure some literature, and have Dr. S. W. Heath, of Sioux Falls, South Dakota, the originator of the movement, tell how he started it.

**Alumni Reunion**—The Alumni of each school are expected to hold reunions at the A. O. A. convention at Minneapolis, whether they are members of the A. O. A. or not. Be sure and send your announcements to the Journal of Osteopathy, before June 28th for the July issue, or before July 26th for the August issue, and to insure announcements being seen by all of your members, whether they are members of the A. O. A. or not. Let us all boost for this convention, and make it the best A. O. A. Convention ever held.

**Present and Former Teaching at A. S. O. Compared**—It has been stated by some that the students at the A. S. O. do not get personal work in osteopathic technic. This is incorrect, as the professor of that subject personally instructs each individual student in his work of diagnosis, and in the perfection of his technic. It has been stated also that "the Old Doctor" is not reached by the student personally. This also is incorrect, as he was never more interested in the school, than at the present, and not only is in daily attendance, but he requires of each of his professors that the teaching be in accordance with his principles, or that the professor resign.

**Dr. Corbin Wins in Spite of Neighboring Practitioner**—In the damage suit against Dr. Corbin, at Malvern, Iowa, which was decided in the doctor's favor last month, it appears that the case would not have come to the jury as the judge would have probably taken it away from them, and given the verdict to Dr. Corbin, had not the prosecution found one practitioner of the osteopathic school who was willing to testify against a fellow practitioner, and who testified that Dr. Corbin's treatment was bad. This testimony was easily refuted by other osteopaths, and the jury gave the verdict to Dr. Corbin. The attorney for the defense expressed himself as gratified that the case was won its own merits, and not on technicalities.

**On Scientific Osteopathic Literature**—In Dr. Booth's late debate with Dr. H. Schroer in the Lancet Clinic, mentioned elsewhere Dr. Schroer says: "In closing we characterize your pathology as fantastic, and your therapeutics as nonsensical, and we drew this conclusion upon reading the work of Dr. Littlejohn." While the Editor has absolutely no quarrel with the doctor mentioned, he desires to call attention to a discussion of some of this pathology, after the pathology had been published in a certain leading osteopathic publication. The discussion, which was by Dr. G. A. Still, caused considerable acrid comment at the time in the way of personal letters to the Editor. Its effect on the standing of the profession is shown by the above quoted remark of Dr. Schoroer.

**The Then and Now of Osteopathy**—At the Mississippi Valley Convention, the retiring president, Dr. A. G. Hildreth, who was one of the first class that was ever in an osteopathic college, and who is one of the most successful practitioners in the profession, gave a masterful address, comparing the early days of osteopathy with the present. Dr. Hildreth has had his ear to the ground perhaps more than almost

any other one practitioner in the country, in legislative fights, and in other ways, and it is his opinion that the profession is not only holding its own but is steadily and constantly advancing. He says the one thing necessary for a constant advance is for the osteopathic practitioner to hold fast to the original tenets of osteopathic adjustment. We hope to publish this address in the July Journal.

**Safety of Osteopaths in Practice**—Many are saying that osteopathy is absolutely secure now, and that there is no danger of molestation by M. D's., or by hostile legislation. The profession must not be deceived by any such siren cries. If any think that they are safe, let them read the A. M. A. Journal and the various other medical publications. Let them read the proceedings of conventions like those recently held in Iowa and Illinois. In other words let them not hide their heads in the sand, and look only at their own immediate neighborhood, but let them scan the general horizon, and they will see that they are far from safe, and far from being permanently established. The watchword of osteopathy is fight, and fight always. Not that we should be nagging continually at our drug competitors, but that we must be ever on the alert in a legislative way, and **THE ONLY WAY TO DO THIS IS BY JOINING OUR ASSOCIATIONS AND ATTENDING THEIR MEETINGS.**

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## STATE BOARDS AND LEGISLATIVE.

**Arkansas**—"We got up a new law, asking for reciprocity, but it was not brought up at this session. Fraternally, A. W. Berrow."

**California—Medical Schools Interpretation not yet Known**—Dr. D. L. Tasker, concerning the state board giving permission to medical schools to accept credits for work done in osteopathic colleges, writes May 25th, "I have not gotten enough perspective on this move to interpret its true significance. Osteopathy in this state is on an excellent basis, in fact an osteopathic certificate to practice is as good as any other. Nevertheless, the medical colleges in the state are governed by the rules and regulations of the A. M. A. That association will not permit the colleges which it recognizes to matriculate students on the basis proposed by our board." Concerning the board, Dr. Tasker says, "I attended the reorganization meeting of the new board last Friday the 21st. The new board contains seven new members. Dr. Vanderburgh will examine in physiology, and I in anatomy. You see the osteopaths have their pet subjects. I was elected vice-president. Hereafter the examinations will continue four days instead of three. The great strain on the applicants necessitated by writing ten subjects in three days, called for some form of relief. The members impressed me with the feeling that they were anxious to give a straight forward examination which would reasonably test the qualifications of the applicants."

**California—Report of Dr. Tasker and Schedule of Examinations**—The new Board of Medical Examiners met in San Francisco, May 21, 1909, and organized by electing Geo. F. Reinhardt, president; Dain L. Tasker, vice-president; Chas. L. Tisdale, secretary and Chas. Clark, treasurer.

The board will convene at 11 a. m. on the Monday preceding first Tuesday in April, August and December for review of questions for the examinations. This means that each examiner will submit his questions for approval of his colleagues. This is aimed to prevent the use of questions of doubtful utility.

Examinations will commence at 9 a. m. first Tuesday in April, August and December and will continue four days according to the following schedule:

Tuesday—9 to 12, Histology, J. Henry Barbat; 1 to 3, Physiology, W. W. Vandenberg; 3:30 to 5:30, Hygiene, Geo. F. Reinhardt.

Wednesday—9 to 12, Pathology, W. W. Mason; 1 to 3, Obstetrics, F. R. Burnham; 3:30 to 5:30, General Diagnosis, W. W. Roblee.

Thursday—9 to 12, Anatomy, D. L. Tasker; 2 to 5, Bacteriology, Chas. Clark.

Friday—9 to 12, Chemistry, Walter Lindley; 2 to 5, Gynecology, W. H. Stiles.

**Connecticut—Board Reappointed**—Governor Weeks announced the reappointment to the State Board of Osteopaths of Louis C. Kingsbury of Hartford, Margaret S. Laughlin of Norwich and W. A. Wilcox of Waterbury.

**Florida—Personnel of New Board**—Gov. Gilchrist appoints the following State Board of Osteopathic Examiners: Four years, Dr. Paul R. Davis of Jacksonville; three years, Dr. A. E. Berry, of Tampa; two years, Dr. C. E. Bennett, of Pensacola. C. E. BENNETT, Pres. F. O. A.

**Illinois—Bill Lost, but Much Advertising Gained**—Editor Journal of Osteopathy—A long hard fight resulted in a temporary defeat of osteopathic legislation in Illinois. Our bill, providing for a separate board of examiners, was introduced in House and Senate on February 24th. Passed the Senate very shortly; went to third reading in the House with some minor amendments; but with scores of other bills was stricken from the calendar on May 29th in the rush of business toward the last. The soundness of the bill may be judged from the fact that some of its natural enemies in the state published the statement that it was "bullet proof as to its constitutionality;" and that such a telegram as the following was of frequent occurrence as the bill approached third reading in the House:

"Hon. \_\_\_\_\_

Springfield, Ill.

Vote against Senate Bill 214 it is full of death and damnation."

Our natural opponents put up a terrific fight, and so did the osteopaths. On the whole we believe we have made big gains, although no osteopathic law goes on the statutes of Illinois this year. The public and their representatives in the legislature know more about osteopathy and we have a better field to work on next time.—J. D. CUNNINGHAM.

This bill was championed by Senator Jandus and Representative Perkins, who were among the strongest supporters, both of them having seen results in their private families. Drs. Browne and Cunningham were on hand at all times and showed themselves valliant warriors, but were defeated, although only temporarily. The rejoicing at the meeting of M. D's. at Quincy was decided. The Waukegan Gazette contains the following:

Waukegan doctors, especially Drs. Foley and Watterson who personally worked against the measure, were elated to-day to hear that the state legislature last evening

knocked out the bill before it, which, if passed, would give osteopaths the same rights as practicing physicians that regularly registered medical men possess. In other words they could issue death certificates, etc.

Doctors all over the state worked against the bill and osteopaths worked just as hard for it. It lost three to one.

Dr. Bouton returned to-day from Quincy, Ill., where he attended the State Medical Association meeting and it was there that great jubilation was seen when the news arrived last evening of the defeat of the bill which every one present had been interested in."

Dr. E. M. Browne with his characteristic bull dog determination says: "We made them sit up and take notes and they certainly know that we are alive. Of course we lost our measure but feel fully repaid for all our time and trouble by the favorable sentiment that was created for osteopathy throughout the state. We certainly will be on the ground against next time and so on until we win."

**Indiana—About that Osteopathic Department**—Dr. Frank Hunter Smith says the "bill which was passed by the last legislature of Indiana authorized the teaching of medicine (all schools represented on the state board) in Indiana University, and I understand it was passed that way. Hence the report you have concerning the teaching of osteopathy by I. U."

Dr. Smith wrote to the state university and received the following reply from the president: "Bloomington, Indiana, May 24, 1909. Dear Dr. Smith:—I have heard no proposal on the part of any one for the teaching of osteopathy in the medical department of the university. With best wishes, I am very truly yours, W. S. Bryan."

**Indiana—Sharp Tilt at Ft. Wayne**—Dr. W. D. Colvin on May 18th presumed to tell the members of the medical society how little osteopathy is, and what fakes the practitioners are. Dr. Seaman, the next day picked up the gauntlet, and instead of the one and half inch report that Dr. Colvin received on 19th, on the 20th, Dr. Seaman received a column of newspaper space. Dr. Seaman's line of argument is at once original and effective. Following the Scotchman's idea, he did not try to justify osteopathy, but showed up the fallacies of medicine in a way that leaves no doubt of his ability to take care of himself in this situation.

**Iowa—Sharp Passage at Arms Between Secretary Thomas and Dr. Cluett**—At the convention Dr. F. G. Cluett attacked secretary Thomas, blaming him with the non-appointment of an osteopath to the board, and of the desecration against osteopaths by the board of that state. Dr. Cluett said:

"The time has come when we must throw off the yoke. We must either rule ourselves or else be ruled by the medical doctors. We can never expect any concessions from them. What osteopathy is to gain must be fought for before the legislature."

Later, Dr. Thomas in several long interviews branded the charges as false, and claimed that the attacks were caused by politics. A little fight along the same line was waged by Dr. Munger (whose extra lucid (?) logic was noted in the May Journal before the meeting of the Iowa M. D's., May 20th.) when he condemned all osteopaths alike accusing them of grossest ignorance and severely condemning surgeons who "flirt and consort with the osteopaths in their work."

**Massachusetts—Defeat Rumored**—Although the osteopathic bill for Massachusetts was advanced to the final reading and ordered to engrossment, somebody said that the Attorney General had examined it and found it unconstitutional, and that the Governor had said that he would refuse to sign it in its then form. It was

accordingly brought back for amendment and we have been unofficially informed since that it had been defeated. The papers in Massachusetts were unanimous in their attitude in favor of the bill, all desiring to have a bill that would shut out fakirs and legalize legitimate practitioners.

**Later**—Dr. H. T. Crawford, writes, June 6th: The legislative situation is still unsettled. After a strenuous campaign our bill went through the Senate. The Governor, however, submitted it to the Attorney General, who declared the lines specifying that those who are to be registered as osteopaths must be graduates of a regularly conducted college of osteopathy, "and recognized by the American Osteopathic Association," to be unconstitutional. His reason was that the A. O. A. was an organization outside of and not under the control of Massachusetts and that it was contrary to the policy of the state to allow an outside body, over which it had no control, to fix its standards. The Governor, therefore, sent the bill back to the committee on Public Health. With the short time left before prorogation this is hard luck, but we are still at it. It has passed the Committee and House on its second journey and we have strong hopes of coming under the wire before the end of the session.

**Montana**—The Anaconda, Mont., papers tell of one F. W. Morris, of Missoula, being arrested for practicing osteopathy without a license. Mr. Morris furnished bond of \$250.00, and was released pending trial. We have been unable to find any data of his schooling.

**Nebraska—Members of Board Appointed**—Gov. Shallenberger of Nebraska has appointed the following practitioners of the state as members of the State Board of Osteopathy: Dr. J. M. Kilgore of York for one year term; Dr. J. T. Young of Superior for two years; Dr. W. H. Cobble of Fremont for three years; Dr. C. B. Atzen of Omaha for four years and Dr. E. M. Cramb of Lincoln for five years. Dr. Atzen of Omaha is secretary of the new board, and Dr. Young of Superior, treasurer.—Sincerely yours, C. B. ATZEN.

**New Jersey—Brain Storm Evans Runs Amuck Osteopathy**—Dr. Britton D. Evans, he of the brain storm fame, who, if we remember correctly, testified that the pneumogastric nerve was given out from the spinal cord, somewhere in the dorsal region, complains that osteopaths are ignorant, and inquires in an injured tone of voice, "Why should we be toyed with by a lot of ignorant people, under the name of osteopaths?" The Jersey City Journal takes him to task in no uncertain manner,—and incidentally takes a dig at the State Legislature in permitting the fakirs still to pose in that state as legitimate practitioners of osteopathy.

**New York—M. D's. Still Fighting**—The New York M. D's are apparently determined that the will of the Legislature, with regard to osteopathy shall be defeated. When the Appellate Court decision was given, the judge said that it would be possible to change the Statutes, so taking this cue the Health Department changed the states so as to prohibit osteopathy, and we come to the anomaly of practitioners being registered by the county clerk of King's County, and yet being arbitrarily denied the rights by the Health Department of the City of New York. In the New York Ledger appears an eloquent appeal, with convincing argument for justice to the osteopaths.

**North Carolina—Chiropractors Arrested**—One "Dr." C. F. Compton, and his brother, W. B. Compton, are in the toils at Asheville, N. C., where they have been operating under the name of Chiropractors. They are charged with having broken the arm of a woman patient. The newspapers give a good account of the testimonials, of which the most convincing was that given by an old darky who witnessed

the "treatment." "Aunt Vic" said, the method was something awful—"Just like he was choppin' a piece o' meat," was her way of describing it. The next proceeding, according to her testimony was when Dr. Compton, at the second treatment put Mrs. Brannon on an ironing board, and again "adjusted her spine" with the meat chopping methods, and finally when she was in convulsions, he took her arm, the old darkey said, and gave it a violent wrench backward and forward, and then it was that she heard something which she said was like the sound of a bone breaking. Other treatments administered consisted of taking the patient by the chin and rearing her head back "until I thought he was goin' to break it off" to quote the words of the old woman. It was "the roughest treatment that I ever saw give to a human being, and I wouldn't give it to a dog," said "Aunt Vic" in conclusion. The defendant tried to have the case taken away from the court but was unsuccessful.

**North Dakota—Members of New Board**—Governor Burke has announced the names of the members of the new osteopathic state board of examiners. The bill providing for the appointment of the board was passed and became a law at the last session of the legislature.

The members of the board are: Dr. Anna B. Shortridge, Devil's Lake, 3 years. Dr. Bolton, New Rockford, 2 years. Dr. Tarr, Lidgerwood, 1 year.

The president of the examining board, Dr. Anna B. Shortridge, is the widow of the late ex-Governor Shortridge.

**Pennsylvania**—Governor Stuart appointed the State Board of Osteopathic Medical Examiners under the Act of March 19: Dr. O. J. Snyder, Philadelphia, three years; Dr. John F. Downing, Scranton, and Dr. V. W. Peck, Pittsburg, two years; Dr. Frank B. Kann, Harrisburg, and Dr. Burton W. Sweet, Erie, one year.

As for construction of the law, the following appeared in the telegram, Reading, Pa., May 20th:

Prothonotary Zimmerman has added to the records of his office a new docket, wherein will be recorded the registration of osteopaths. This was made necessary by the new Act of Assembly, as interpreted by counsel, Joseph R. Dickinson, who rendered an opinion at the solicitation of the Prothonotary.

The opinion says: "After a careful consideration of the Act, I am of the opinion that the osteopaths who have been practicing for two continuous and consecutive years prior to March 19, 1909, the date of the approval of the act, are entitled to register in the Prothonotary's office. To entitle him to register he must make affidavit that he has been practicing; that he has been granted a diploma from a legally incorporated school or college of osteopathy. The person must also appear and pay a fee of one dollar."

**Pennsylvania—It Is Up To Doctor Snyder**—In the Philadelphia North American of June 1st, a person from Williamsport, signing himself G. A. M., raises a rather pointed question as to the efficiency of the Pennsylvania Law. He wants to know if every Tom, Dick and Harry who has a "diploma" from some "school" is going to get in under the two year course and wants to know where the public comes in for its protection from fakirs who would take good money and yet give a counterfeit treatment. To Dr. Snyder, as president of the board, the inquiry is addressed.

**Rhode Island—Bill Smothered**—Dr. J. E. Strater writes: "The Osteopathic Bill in Rhode Island was squelched in the Committee of the House, and will have to try again next year."

**Washington—Board Appointed for Examinations**—This is to inform you that the Medical Examining Board of Washington was organized June 1st, electing as secre-

tary, J. Clinton McFadden, D. O. The board consists of five allopaths, viz.: Dr. F. P. Witter, Spokane; J. Macrae Smith, Bellingham; E. J. Taggart, Bremerton; C. E. Keeler, North Yakima; H. R. Keyler, Walla Walla.

Two Homeopaths: Drs. Geo. H. Dow, Chehalis; E. Weldon Young, Seattle.

Two Osteopaths: Drs. W. T. Thomas, Tacoma; J. Clinton McFadden, Seattle.

Officers of the board are as follows: Dr. F. P. Witter, president; Dr. E. J. Taggart, vice-president; Dr. J. Clinton McFadden, secretary; Dr. Geo. H. Dow, treasurer.

Very sincerely, IDA M. JAYNE WEAVER, D. O.

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#### LATE ASSOCIATIONS.

**Illinois—Chicago Hears Legal Report**—The Chicago Osteopathic Association held their regular monthly meeting, Thursday evening, June 3rd, in their meeting place in Methodist Book Concern Building. Election of officers for the ensuing year resulted in the re-election of all the officers of the past year with the exception of Dr. Gage, who resigned from his committee assignments.

Drs. Scallan and Mitchell were elected in place.

The policy of the association appears to be to continue officers in position as long as they are efficient. This is the third yearly election of the present officers. Letter was read from Dr. Brown, president of the state association, giving report of the defeat of legislation at Springfield. Meeting adjourned to meet first Thursday in September.

**Illinois—Fourth District Meet at Bloomington**—The Fourth District Illinois Osteopathic Association met Saturday, June 5th, at Illinois Hotel, in Bloomington. Clinics in afternoon and evening with Dr. Turfler, conducting demonstrations on Osteopathic Technique were the features. Quite a good attendance—a number of visitors from fifth and Springfield district were present.

A banquet at 7:00 p. m., was much enjoyed. Next meeting in three months.

Legislation was also discussed. A protest on changing state meeting from Peoria to Chicago for Aug. 14, was carried by unanimous vote.

The success of meeting was due to energetic hustling of Drs. Ethel Burner and Homer D. Stewart, secretary. Dr. Clark could not be present on account of an obstetrical case.—Fraternally, ELMER MARTIN.

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**Wanted**—A. S. O. Graduate, 1908, (Man), desires position as assistant. Address 5179, care of the Journal.

**Wanted**—Services of bright osteopath, willing to invest money in sanitarium. Address 689, care of the Journal.

**For Sale**—A man and wife, who have a practice of eight years standing in an Illinois city of 45,000, wish to sell at once. Address W., care of the Journal.

**For Sale**—Office fixtures, practice, etc., of the late Dr. L. S. Brown. Address 33-34 Masonic Temple, Denver, Colo.

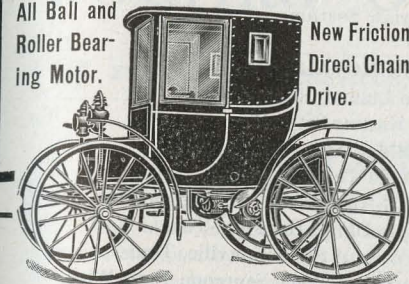
**Wanted**—Position or to take care of a practice, by a lady D. O. Experienced. Address 9269, care of the Journal.

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**Sues for Divorce**—Dr. Nettie H. Bolles according to Denver papers has filed suit against Dr. N. Alden Bolles for divorce, alleging non-support.

**Evangelist Endorses Osteopathy**—Rev. Glen Frank, the assistant of "Billy" Sunday was taken with "appendicitis" at Marshalltown, Iowa, recently. Three of the best surgeons said an operation was imperative but osteopathic treatment, by Dr. Bullard cured the case without trouble.

## DEATHS.

Died—At Artesia, New Mexico, on Tuesday, June 1st, 1909, William Meeks.

Died—Mrs. Molesworth, wife of Dr. Clyde Molesworth, in Reno, Nevada, in April. Death was after an operation of Caesarian Section.

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## LOCATIONS AND REMOVALS.

- Beaver, Olga, returned to practice at No. 1, The Lucius, Racine, Wis.  
 Bergin, P. J., from Walnut St., to Lillis Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.  
 Berrow, A. W., from Kemper Bldg., to Eddy Bldg., Hot Springs, Ark.  
 Boyer, G. R., from Woolner Bldg., to the Masonic Temple, Peoria, Ill.  
 Broderick, Katherine, from 62 S. Main St., to 10 Agard Blk., Covington, Ky.  
 Bruce, W. H.; from 1615 Milan St., to the Temple Bldg., Houston, Tex.  
 Blair, J. S., from St. Petersburg, Fla., to 708 Walnut St., Knoxville, Tenn.  
 Chaffee, George D., from P. O. Bldg., to Osteopathy Bldg., Sturgeon Bay, Wis.  
 Christy, Isabelle, location at Deer Lodge, Mont.  
 Cox, R. C., summer office, Clarendon Hotel, Atlantic City, N. J.  
 Cookson, E. C., from Carlinville, to Alton, Ill.  
 Crawford, W. A., from 914 Hayes St., San Francisco, to Redwood Park, Santa Cruz Co., Calif., for the summer.  
 Dietzman, E. F., from Stoughton to Dan & Sol Block, Racine, Wis.  
 Elder, Guy W., from San Fernando to 508 Whitney Bldg., San Francisco.  
 Eteson, Arthur B., from Seattle, Wash., to Chelmondiston, Ipswich, England.  
 Gage, Fred W., from 126 State St., to 504-5 Trude Bldg., Chicago.  
 Gilbert, J. T., in new offices at 642 Broadway, Paducah, Ky.  
 Honska, Harry, from 33 Masonic Temple, to 814 Lafayette St., Denver, Colo.  
 Johnson, H. C., from Barry to 230-31 Wells Bldg., Quincy, Ill.  
 Jones, Edwin H., from Bridgeport to Oakesdale, Wash.  
 Kidwell, A. P., from Wellington, Kans., to Clifton Hill, Mo.  
 Lowry & Lowry located at 1-2 Coverly Bldg., San Angelo, Texas.  
 Miller, O. S., 425-6 Frisco Bldg., St. Louis, will retire from practice July 1st.  
 Morrison, D. N., locates at 120 E. Thirty-fourth St., New York City.  
 Morse, Sarah E., from Longmont, Colo., to 1528 Second Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.  
 Murray, Lilly, located at Columbia, Tenn.  
 Nikolas, Kathryn, from 2507 West Blvd., to 508 New York Life Bldg., Omaha, Nebr.  
 Satterlee & Satterlee, from 611 Montana St., to 323-24 Herald Bldg., El Paso, Texas.  
 Sommers, Charles, located at 328 Perry Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.  
 Springer, V. L., from South Bend, to Princeton, Ind.  
 Thiele, F. G., from 445 N. Cedar, to 324 Holmes Bldg., Galesburg, Ill.  
 Thorsen, Marie, from Long Beach, to 817-18 Wright & Callendar Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.  
 Trabue, Josephine A., from 20-26 Syndicate Bldg., to 1-2 Improvement Bldg., Pittsburgh, Kans.  
 Walker, C. E., from Portland, to Forest Grove, Oregon.  
 Wells, L. W., from Los Angeles to Covina, Calif.  
 White, B. H., from Los Angeles, Calif., to his former location at 346 N. Capitol St., Salem, Oregon.  
 White, Ernest C., from Watertown, New York to Hotel Calais, No. 5, ruedes Capucines, Paris.  
 Woolson, Clement A., from New York Life Bldg., to McClure Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.  
 Wyckoff, A. B., will return to practice at Alton, Ill., August 1st.  
 Young, F. P., from Des Moines, Iowa, to 817-18 Wright and Callendar Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.