

The Osteopathic Physician

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The Osteopathic Physician

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CHICAGO, JUNE, 1920

Number 6

The Bunting Publications, Inc., Will Build Model Publishing Plant at Waukegan, near Chicago

OUR many friends and customers in the osteopathic profession will be glad to learn that we have purchased ground and will soon erect a handsome modern building to house our executive offices and printing plant. It will be located at Waukegan, Illinois, one of Chicago's oldest and busiest suburbs, 36 miles north of our present office, on the shores of Lake Michigan. Waukegan in fact is an older town than Chicago, having been a thriving fort town, trading post and port when the Chicago territory was still unbroken prairie and swamp.

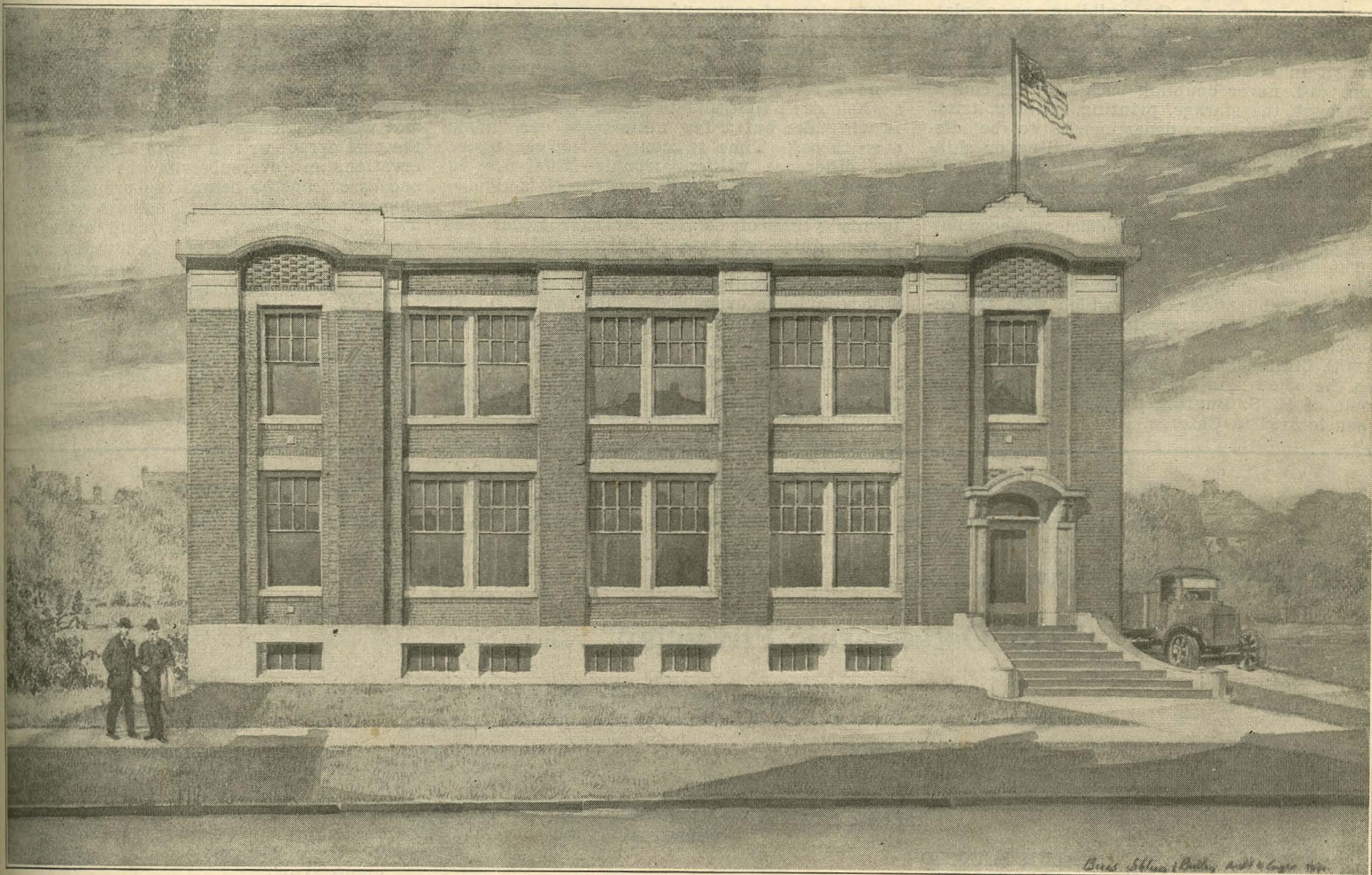
The new home of The *OP*, *Osteopathic Health* and the other Bunting Publications, supreme among which of course is *The Novelty News*, one of America's great business magazines, will cost \$70,000 and will be one of the most care-

fully designed and best built office and printing plants in the country. It will be of fire-proof construction—largely cement, steel and glass, having a tapestry brick facade, and fire-proof roof. The front view of our splendid new plant as it will look when we take possession is shown below.

The location is the choicest in Waukegan, being on Utica Street, directly across street from the new Post Office, half a block from Court House Square, half a block from the proposed new building of the Chamber of Commerce, a block from the North Shore Electric Lines and a little over two blocks from the Chicago and Northwestern Line Depot. Our elevation is 80 feet above Lake Michigan, the highest point in Waukegan. A deep wooded ravine is one block west of our hill.

The geographical location is a favorable one for manufacturing and shipping, enjoying competitive water and rail freight rates, while the new local Post Office is big enough to afford quick service without getting congested. Some very big industries are located in Waukegan, like the American Steel and Wire Co. mills, Cyclone Fence Co. and National Envelope Co., while the H. W. Johns-Manville Co. is now erecting an immense plant there to produce its electric specialties. Among osteopaths Waukegan is better known perhaps as the original location of Dr. Fred Bishoff's office, where the A. T. Still Research Institute now gets part of its mail. We might have said our new home is scant three blocks from the imposing Bishoff Block occupied by a hotel and the doctor's offices.

We have bought a piece of property more than twice as big as we need for our building so that we shall always have an abundance of room and extra building space with unobstructed sunlight and air on all four sides. The site has a frontage of 136 feet with a depth of 167 feet; the building will have a frontage of 63 feet and a depth of 91 feet.



Here is shown The Bunting Building as it will appear when completed. It is so designed and arranged as to house amply all present and anticipated growth requirements of The Bunting Publications, Inc.

It will be two stories, with basements at front and rear only.

The first floor will be for the stock, printing, mailing and shipping departments—all the mechanical work of manufacturing and shipping periodicals and books will be confined to this floor. That part of the floor where the big, heavy presses stand will have no cellar underneath and the ground will not be excavated at all, so the presses and in fact all other heavy machinery will be based on cement in terra firma, thus reducing vibration and insuring the most perfect workmanship.

Our printing equipment will consist of complete type equipment for both machine and hand composition, linotype machines, large 60" Miehle flat-bed presses, automatically fed Gordon presses, automatic folders, wire stitchers, duplex trimmer and cutter equipment, together with myriads of small labor-saving devices such as are found in the very best printing establishments of the country.

It is the purpose of the Bunting corporation to do only the printing of its own periodicals, books and job work in this plant, and we shall not open our doors for any competitive job printing beyond the production of inserts for our own publications. In declining to enter the competitive job printing field, altho our plant would be excellently equipped to handle almost any sort of work, we avoid the overhead expense borne by every well-equipped printing plant such as the employment of salaried executives, salesmen, estimators, cost and progress clerks, and the continued use of publicity as an adjunct in selling the output of the plant. With the production of our own publications there will be sufficient work at all times during the month to insure a steady stream of output.

The manufacturing floor is so very carefully planned and the placing of machinery so arranged that raw paper stock, received at the northwest corner of the building, on a platform at grade with truck beds, will pass over a floor of the same grade, through the plant—always in one direction, never recrossing its own trail, never doubling back over its course—through the storage, printing, binding, trimming and mailing departments, to be discharged finally on trucks for mailing or shipping at the southwest corner, without the loss of a moment or any false motion through faulty system. The plant is a perfect expression of modern factory planning for efficiency, economy and perfection of service.

The second floor is devoted to the executive offices and department office work of The Bunting Publications, Inc., which with the entire staffs of their several publications, will be moved to Waukegan from our present location at 9 S. Clinton Street. Even that will be bringing the offices and plant 26 miles closer to the home of H. S. Bunting than as they now are when located in Chicago.

The business and editorial floor is planned out with the same consummate skill for efficiency and service as the manufacturing floor. Every department will enjoy as much space, light and convenience as could be wished for. Our present office equipment will of course be transplanted there in entirety, being the most modern and best that business efficiency has devised or money can buy. We can double the present volume of our business without increasing the area of the plant. We have real estate capacity to double, even treble, our floor space if it ever becomes necessary. As our record has been one of steady, regular, consistent growth and success for twenty years, you will appreciate that we are planning and building for the future.

In the front basement there will be a dining room and kitchen adapted to serve noon lunch to the heads of departments, even to all employees, if it should ever be considered advisable to do this. The basement at the rear of the building will contain the heating plant and coal storage space with sufficient capacity to supply coal for an entire year.

Also, we have so designed our building that we could easily increase its capacity and adaptability to fit almost any other kind of manufacturing business, thus increasing the security value of our realty, apart from our own business requirements.

We propose to complete this building and take occupancy on or before December, 1921, as our seven year lease on our present quarters will expire then and we would probably have to move in any event as it is all but settled that the new west side Post Office for Chicago is going to be built on our present site.

The increase of efficiency in our work, when installed in this model plant, will be apparent to our friends when we tell them that all our publication printing is now done eight miles across Chicago from our executive offices. Every piece of copy and every proof submitted must travel a round trip of sixteen city miles before it comes back to the desk of the sender. It won't be sixty feet at any time from the hand of the sender in our new home! It takes a whole day's time now to get any proof wanted. It will take but a few minutes in our "home over there." Time is money. You can figure the difference without trouble—difference in costs, profits, service and general satisfaction.

Of course this privilege, which in all our twenty years of service we have never yet known—this privilege, this advantage, this economy of having our editorial, business and printing work all go on under the same roof—will redound in every way to your own, as well as our satisfaction. It spells better service, better economy, better prices, better profits.

You see, we shall make the added profits from *doing the printing* of our own publications in future instead of letting this profit go, as it has for twenty years, to custom printing

houses. Were it not possible to look forward to this advantage, we would necessarily again be compelled to raise our rates on your field literature fully 50% right now instead of the nominal advances we have made. Paper has advanced 400%, printing prices 150%, and our own overhead a little over 100% since the pre-war period, but we have steadfastly held the cost for your literature service down, so that the cause of osteopathy should not suffer. We hope to make some gain when we do our own work in our own plant. So, we heartily congratulate our customers and subscribers and will accept their reciprocal jubilations over our joint enterprise and good fortune! We both deserve it—don't we?

Of course you will appreciate that this good fortune of the osteopathic publications is largely the result of possessing "rich relations," so to speak, since it is because of being associated with a big and prosperous publication like *The Novelty News* that *OP* and *OH* can aspire to such a home. Four-fifths of the company's volume and profits come from the general business field beyond the osteopathic profession. This is lucky for osteopathy for it puts at the disposal of the profession an expert publicity, promotional and printing service as fine and big as it could hope to enjoy were the profession five times as big as it is.

Now friends, subscribers, users of our field literature—you who have written us generous letters of praise through twenty years for the good work we have been doing for osteopathy—you who will enjoy the advantages of our growth and better equipment for osteopathic service by our being enabled to maintain a lower scale of charges for our publications, you will be afforded the pleasure of helping to make this progress possible, and you will, likewise, share in the rewards in a very definite way.

We want you to become owners of some 7 per cent First Mortgage Gold Bonds of the Bunting Building Corporation. It is a gilt-edged investment. Read our financial announcement and instruct us what to reserve for you. Our first call is for subscriptions of \$1,000 up.

Truly, it would be a proud and happy day for your faithful servant if forty stalwart men and women friends and readers of *The OP* for the past decade or two would hurry in their reservations and oversubscribe the whole bond issue as *osteopaths* before the proposition has a chance to go before the business customers of *The Novelty News*! It would make "yours truly" feel that a lot of the devotion and free service he has given to the osteopathic profession for 23 years had been appreciated by those who have profited most by it.

We will be pleased to give our friends any additional information they desire by letter.

Yours for bigger and better osteopathic service,

—HENRY STANHOPE BUNTING

The Bunting Publications, Inc., which will occupy the building exclusively, owns and publishes the following successful and nationally known monthly publications:

"The Novelty News" Founded 1905

"The Osteopathic Physician" Founded 1901

"Osteopathic Health" Founded 1901

"The American Dentist" Founded 1914

HENRY STANHOPE BUNTING, A.B., M.D., D.O.,
PRESIDENT

RALPH ARNOLD
VICE-PRESIDENT

H. D. C. VAN ASMUS
SECRETARY

A. M. SICK
TREASURER AND GENERAL MANAGER

Above, with HENRY F. HOSLEY, Eastern Manager, Directors.

We propose to issue and now offer our friends and customers of the Osteopathic profession the following gilt-edged

7 Per Cent Investment

\$50,000 First Mortgage 10-Year Gold Bonds of The Bunting Building Corporation

Dated June 1, 1920

Term Ten Years

Denominations, \$100.00, \$500.00 and \$1000.00

Interest payable June 1 and December 1 of each year at the office of the Chicago Title and Trust Company, Chicago, Ill. Coupon Bonds may be registered as to principal. Callable as a whole or in part as determined by lot on any interest date upon 30 days previous notice at 102 and interest. Corporation agrees to pay the Normal 2% Federal Income Tax.

CHICAGO TITLE AND TRUST COMPANY, TRUSTEE

SECURITY: A first mortgage on the fee in the property situated at 116-118 S. Utica St., Waukegan, Ill., with a frontage of 136 feet and depth of 167 feet, together with new general office building and printing establishment to be erected thereon. The entire building will be devoted to the printing and publishing business of THE BUNTING PUBLICATIONS, INC., Henry Stanhope Bunting, President, which latter company provides for payment of both interest and principal on these bonds by leasing the property from The Bunting Building Corporation for a period of ten years at an annual rental of \$7200.00. That portion of said rental not necessary for semi-annual interest payments will be reserved as a sinking fund for the redemption of bond principal.

VALUATION: The value of the property together with improvements and equipment is conservatively estimated at over \$90,000.00. The Bunting Publications, Inc., which will occupy the premises, publish the following successful publications: "The Novelty News," "Osteopathic Health," "The Osteopathic Physician," "The American Dentist," and much other business and professional literature such as books, pamphlets, etc. The business has grown steadily for the past 20 years and has attained a volume and character that justify the occupancy of a building so planned and equipped as to enable the owners to handle all office and printing details under one roof with maximum efficiency, despatch and economy, instead of letting printing out to other printers under contract.

PRICE OF BONDS, par and interest.

THE BUNTING BUILDING CORPORATION
HENRY STANHOPE BUNTING, PRESIDENT
9 So. CLINTON ST. CHICAGO, ILL.

Reservation Slip

HENRY S. BUNTING, President.
The Bunting Building Corporation,
9 S. Clinton St., Chicago.

Reserve for me Bunting Building Corporation Bonds to be delivered as and when issued for total amount of \$.....

Enclosed find remittance for \$.....

Name..... Address.....

Date..... City and State.....

IN THE DOCTOR'S LIBRARY

Halladay's "Applied Anatomy of the Spine"—Great!

Dr. Virgil A. Halladay of the American School of Osteopathy, has just brought from the press his promised book on the "Applied Anatomy of the spine." We have been permitted to examine a copy unbound—the author's first set of proofs, assembled by hand, and without title pages. It is not like any other book we ever read on the subject of anatomy. It has grown out of laboratory work, not from other textbooks.

Halladay's book is a great success. We have examined it from page 1 to page 192 and can't find anything to criticize—absolutely nothing. We find very much to praise. It is a great little book—no bigger in size of page than "Osteopathic Health"—a veritable pocket-edition spinal and pelvic anatomy—a book one can tote around in his coat pocket and read with pleasure and profit whenever he has a spare moment.

This book presents anatomy from the point of view of the osteopathic operator—not static but dynamic tissues. The concluding study of every group of structures is their "Movements." You do not simply study the vertebrae, ribs, pelvis, etc., etc., in Halladay's text but comprehend their relations and ranges of motion. This is important anatomy, surely, for the osteopath.

There is no flub-dub about this book—no metaphysics or rhetoric or poetry or guff—just good regional, relational, mechanical osteopathy, such as no man can practice osteopathy well without mastering, and such as no man no matter how long in practice or how much of a student he is—can read without having his knowledge expanded very gratifyingly. You will learn things from this remarkable young anatomist that you never realized before—especially the osteopathic meaning of joints and things anatomic.

The language used by Professor Halladay is remarkable English—good, simple, terse, sane statements of fact, without repetitions or involvement or obscurity anywhere.

You will find a lot of things in the Halladay text to set you wondering. We have. For instance, take a look at this:

Then, that which we wish to establish with reference to the involuntary nervous system is the origin of impulses that control the movements of involuntary musculature and the secretion of glands.

From a standpoint of origin, the involuntary nervous system will be divided into three parts; namely, the cephalic or vagus nerve, the thoraco-lumbar cord, and the pelvic nerve. It will be our purpose to take each of these in order and, following a brief anatomical description, state as nearly as has been determined the functions of each.

The Vagus Nerve

The vagus nerve belongs properly with the cranial series of nerves as to its anatomical position, but on account of its more important functions it, in reality, belongs to the involuntary nervous system. It carries, in fact, all kinds of impulses, that is, voluntary, involuntary and sensory. Inasmuch as these involuntary impulses originate with the deep origin of the nerve, they are part of the nerve itself and are not carried to the vagus from some other part of the involuntary nervous system.

Doesn't that set you thinking? Well, it did us. The text is satisfactorily illustrated with many original schematic drawings and half-tones.

Professor Halladay writes us about his work, viz:

"The book is bound in black Moroccoette with flexible cover, printed in gold. This little volume is really the response to the many requests I have had from my students and from those of the profession who have been interested in the work I have been doing, including the editor of *The OP*.

"At the convention this year I shall have several specimens and will be able to demonstrate anything in the way of movement that is described in the book. In fact, practically every statement made is based on laboratory findings.

"It would be impossible to figure the time spent by Dr. Walmsley and myself in getting this little book into the shape it is. Really I never was more tired than I am right now. We are just finishing our work at school and will be relieved of that for a while but have quite a bit to do yet before the convention, after which I am planning a vacation in Maine combined with a demonstration at the Maine state convention in August."

It is a joy to herald a new book that is a book in every respect. We don't know what the price is but it would be cheap at any ordinary book price. Take our tip and order it by return mail, even if you have to cancel your *OP* sub to get the money for it. When a book is a waste of time we advise you to save your money. When it is indispensable we tell you to get it at once. The buying order is imperative in the case of Halladay's anatomy. No alibis will be accepted.

—Henry Stanhope Bunting.

Chiros Are Defeated in New York State

The chiros thought they had secured a new law in New York State when they passed a bill through the legislature which would license them without putting their control into the hands of the State Board which licenses all physicians. They were so sure of it that they had their Fountain Head Gushings all printed and circulated through the mails announcing their great victory! Yet on May 21st Governor Smith vetoed the bill. So, the chiros have no law in New York, despite their claims in the Fountain Head. This would chagrin any bunch of mortals on earth except chiro-quack-tors.

Wisconsin Osteopaths Win!

Just as we go to press comes good news from Wisconsin. The state supreme court has ruled that after January 1st, 1919, all applicants for license in Wisconsin to practice osteopathy and surgery were required to have as preliminary education, nothing more than the equivalent to graduation from an accredited high school of Wisconsin. The decision means that hereafter licenses issued by the Wisconsin State Medical Board to osteopaths are licensed to practice *osteopathy and surgery*. The "medics" have been contending that the licenses did not permit osteopaths to practice *surgery*. Hence this decision is a great victory for the osteopathic profession.

Pennsylvanians Pledge Fidelity to Osteopathic Fundamentals

The Pennsylvania Osteopathic Association held its 21st annual meeting at Hotel Schenley, Pittsburgh, May 27th and 28th with President Nettie C. Turner wielding the gavel. Predictions had been freely made that the meeting would witness a lively contest over the declaration of osteopathic principles and formation of a new legislative program—all growing out of the Daley case unpleasantness—but the prophets proved poor guessers. The expected big scrap was beautifully harmonized. Both sides "got together," compromised both ways, and the meeting ended in a love feast. A resolution was passed exhorting our colleges to stick to "true blue" teachings, which satisfied the reactionaries and aroused no objection from the progressives. For the first time in the history of the association a president was elected by acclamation, Dr. Harry Goehring being elected. This harmonious stilling of the troubled waters is a tribute to the political ability of President Turner who held office through one of the most trying times imaginable.

The program of lectures and demonstrations was given according to schedule and received appreciative attention from large audiences. The only omission was the paper of Dr. C. E. Amsden of Toronto, who wired he was detained home by an accident. Dr. Bunting addressed the meeting on "Professional Advertising and Osteopathic Propaganda."

Officers elected were: President, Dr. Harry Goehring, Pittsburgh; Vice President, Dr. Warren A. Sherwood, Lancaster; Secretary, Dr. George W. Krohn, Harrisburg; Treasurer, Dr. Guy Baugher, Harrisburg; Members Executive Council, Dr. Nettie C. Turner, Philadelphia, Dr. C. J. Muttart, Philadelphia, and Dr. H. J. Dorrance, Pittsburgh; Delegate to A.O.A. convention, Dr. Arthur M. Flack, Philadelphia; Alternate, Dr. Harry M. Vastine, Harrisburg.

Iowa Osteopaths Adopt New Constitution at State Meeting

The annual convention of the Iowa Osteopathic Association was held at Des Moines, Ia., May 19th, 20th and 21st. The meeting was well attended and a fine program was enjoyed. The principal formal action of the convention was the adoption of a new constitution whereby the association becomes a division society of the American Osteopathic Association with all the rights and benefits, and as one member said, "Troubles" appertaining thereunto. Leading features of the program were lectures and demonstrations on technique by Dr. George Laughlin, of Kirksville; Dr. M. E. Bachman, of Des Moines, and Dr. B. C. Morris, of Spokane, and an address on advertising by Dr. H. S. Bunting, of Chicago. Dr. Bunting first gave a brief exposition of the theory and practice of advertising in general and then showed in detail what methods of advertising and what forms of media were of greatest practical value for advancing the cause of osteopathy and for promoting prestige and practice of individual practitioners. After the address the meeting was thrown open to a general discussion from the floor, which lasted about an hour. Many questions asked by various members were answered by Dr. Bunting. The address and discussion were regarded as of great interest and profit by those in attendance. Much good-fellowship and fun was enjoyed at the banquet held at Hotel Chamberlain, Thursday evening. Stories of old times that were "pulled" by Dr. A. G. Hildreth and Dr. H. S. Bunting caused much merriment. It was a real love feast and the heartiest good feeling prevailed. Officers elected were: President, Dr. H. J. Marshall, Des Moines; 1st vice president, Dr. Mary Golden, Des Moines; 2nd vice president, Dr.

Anatomy at ASO

Something may be gleaned of the way Anatomy is taught at ASO from Dr. Walmsley's preface to Professor Halladay's new book "Applied Anatomy of the Spine," just off the press. He says:

The introduction of the anatomical exhibit, an idea ingeniously conceived by Dr. H. V. Halladay and demonstrated by him and his assistants as a feature of the program of the annual A.O.A. Convention, marked the beginning in osteopathic history of a new chapter which each year opens up new vistas and shows that osteopathy, altho in its infancy, is responding to the stimulus given it by such work as Dr. Halladay's.

The anatomical department of the A.O.A. Convention program in charge of Dr. Halladay had its inception at Columbus, Ohio, in 1917, when much interest was aroused in the unique dissections discussed in the series of lectures on Applied Anatomy given by him and his assistants. The following year at Boston this department won further praise, but a grand climax was achieved at the 1919 convention in Chicago, when the anatomical exhibit consisted of a spine with all its articulations (vertebral, occipital, costal and iliac) and ligaments intact, and possessing the same movements and to the same degree as the spine of a living being.

To say that the exhibit at Chicago made a profound impression upon the profession is putting it mildly. The movements of the spine were so clearly demonstrated that one could see just what happened at a given articulation, thus affording a means of criticizing methods of spinal adjustment long in vogue and enabling the practitioner to visualize the lesion and to determine better the proper procedure for correction.

Looking at Dr. Halladay's work in retrospect one sees that it has been evolutionary in character and that it has been developed with a certain end in view. This volume, Applied Anatomy of the Spine, is the logical outcome of the work of years, but it is not the end of that work—it is rather an earnest of further good things to come. It is what it purports to be—an applied anatomy of the spine—the subject being treated under the following subdivisions in connection with each articulation, namely: anatomy, movement, diagnosis and structures affected. The real value of the work lies in the fact that it is the first osteopathic text (and we believe the first text of any kind) that describes the movement of each spinal articulation, giving the character and range

of movement, and in which the statements made are based on laboratory findings. Heretofore it has been necessary for the osteopathic profession to accept almost without question the statements of medical textbooks as to the range and nature of spinal movements, but, happily, we have in this work the fruits of the labors of Dr. Halladay and his co-workers, and conspicuous among those co-workers may be mentioned: D. T. McGregor, H. I. Slocum, Clifford Ihde, John Halladay, Rufus Keithley, Frank Keating, Miss Mary Cornforth, H. L. Davis and Dr. A. G. Walmsley.

This is not meant to be a work on osteopathic technique, but to those who may be disposed to write on the subject of osteopathic technique, or to those who wish to develop and enlarge upon their technique, we would recommend this book as affording the most helpful basis for such work that is available. Moreover, to the busy practitioner this book should prove invaluable in aiding him to link up cause and effect, however remote, thereby facilitating diagnosis, and it therefore should occupy a prominent place in his reference library. To the undergraduate this book will be a boon inasmuch as it will enable him more readily to grasp the significance of the spine and its related structures, and to understand the part faulty mechanics of the spine play in causing disease; in short, it will be of invaluable assistance to the undergraduate in correlating, classifying and applying the anatomical and osteopathic facts gleaned in the various departments and under different instructors during his course in college.

There are some seventy illustrations in the book which assist materially in illuminating the text. These consist of drawings and photographs, the drawings being diagrammatic and both designed to impress indelibly on the mind of the reader certain parts necessary to a thoro understanding of the subject under discussion. All of the drawings and photographs (with the exception of five or six drawings of the nervous system) are original, none of them being copied from other texts, but are made from specially prepared subjects in the laboratory.

—A. G. WALMSLEY, D.O.

Mabel Andrews, Perry; secretary and district manager, Dr. R. B. Gilmour, Sioux City; treasurer, Dr. A. E. Hook, Cherokee; Delegates to National Convention, Dr. C. J. Chrestensen, Keokuk, and Dr. J. S. Baughman, Burlington; alternates, Dr. W. J. Forrest, Carroll, and Dr. H. J. Marshall, Des Moines; editor of State Bulletin, Dr. C. J. Chrestensen, Keokuk. The prospects for a successful and harmonious program of activities during the year ahead are exceedingly bright for the Iowa state association.

Great Osteopathic Golf Bugs!

Fore! Mr. Editor.

If any bunch of fellows can get as much fun out of golf as do the thirty-five of us that compose the membership of The Metropolitan Osteopathic Golf Association, they are having some time. If there are isolated golfers near you, son, get them organized pronto.

Our Association has members from Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania, and holds two tournaments a year. The principal object is to get the fellows together to play, just plain PLAY. The golf is incidental. Shop talk is taboo, and anyone starting it is penalized two strokes and loses the hole. If he attempts it at the table, he has to pay for the lunches of the men next him. We have just enough organization to keep us together, and only the necessary officers—President, Secretary-Treasurer, and a Board of Governors with one member from each state. Oh, yes, we must not forget our Chaplain, who goes around the course with a silver bell about his neck, so that the warning of his approach will lessen his duties.

I said the golf was incidental, but in justice to some of the fellows it should be said that you will have to play close to a 75 to be low man. Most of us, however, register high pressure when the strokemanometer is put on our arms.

For those who need a real incentive to play we have a sweepstakes prize in the morning (all handicap play), and a beautiful Tiffany production, known as The Marston Cup, as a state-team trophy that must be won three times for permanent possession. The New Jersey team has one leg on the Cup, and Connecticut won its second last week.

We have tried the organization out for two years, and found it such a success that we can't keep the fellows away. And we surely do have some fun! Try it on your own piano. The following is a copy of the notice of the last tournament.—May 22, 1920.

STRIKE ORDER, NUMBER 3

To
THE METROPOLITAN OSTEOPATHIC GOLF
ASSOCIASHUN

Mimbers is herby warned to knock off wurk on th' avenin av the 11th of May nixt, and to be prisint at a meetin av th' Union at

THE GREENWICH COUNTRY CLUB
(Greenwich, Conn.)

at noine i' the mornin av thi followin day, bein the 12th.

This bein a confidenshul communicashun av th' Union, Oi kin't give yez all the perticulars beyant sayin that it'll be a grand and glorius day fer us all to gither agin at the scane av our organizashun last yere. Ther'll be spaches bi the Prisdint an a lot av impromptchu spaches bi the varus mimbers, ixprissin ther persunal felins frum hole to hole. It'll be a knock-down-an-dhrag-out affair i' the mornin, and a more dignifide schrap in the afternoon fer the Cup bi th' mimbers av the differnt Locals ripsrinted. Sure, the Chaplin will be prisint to admisther consolashun to thim as is dying on ther feet.

Tut, tut, niver moind about yer handicap, ye'll shure git one big enough to carry ye thru.

Be shure to be ther to wilcum the 8 or 9 new mimbers, dacint lads they are. An moind ye rite me bfore the 5th av May that y'er comin, so'st Oi kin have yer lunch an caddy put up fer ye.

Ah, mi boy, it'll do yer heartt good to be out agin with the fellers. Oi'm thinkin it's goin to be the bist outin the Union has iver pulled off, avin if yer hip pockits may be flatter'n ushul.

Fraturnally,

L. Mason Beeman,

Sicrity av the Union.

P. S.

Don't misthake, this ain't no invitashin, it's a strike ORDER.

Los Angeles College Pledges Adherence to Osteopathic Fundamentals

Los Angeles, Calif., June 9th. [Special Wire Dispatch.]—The Board of Trustees of the College of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons has this date resolved as follows: That the policy of the College of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons shall be the strict adherence to the principles of osteopathy as taught by the founder, Andrew Taylor Still, in connection with the practise of its several branches employing in a limited way such agencies as Anesthetics, Antiseptics, Antidotes, Narcotics, and Parasiticides; furthermore, we stand opposed to the teachings of medical therapeutics in the manner now made necessary by the California Medical Law and will teach such medical measures only until such time as the California State Osteopathic Association can secure legislation which will make possible the presentation of a course strictly osteopathic in nature.—Louis C. Chandler, President of the College.

Normalizing the Tonsil

F. C. Card, D.O., Mayo Bldg., Tulsa, Okla.

The April 3rd issue of the American Medical Journal publishes an article on the frequency of abscesses of the lung after tonsillectomy. The writer, who is an Instructor of Medicine in the University of Kansas, holds that for six years reports of pulmonary abscesses following tonsillectomy are a common occurrence as found by careful diagnosticians of the lung. These abscesses occur in spite of every surgical safeguard. He throws out the warning that as so little is known of the connection between the tonsil and lung, that a halt should be called in this popular and lucrative operation.

I am anxious that the osteopathic profession should pioneer this reformation for safer and better operation work on the tonsil. The opportunity is at our very door.

Dr. Arthur Campbell of Tulsa, Okla., has developed an operation that normalizes the tonsil so that intra-tonsillar infection is very rare and extra-tonsillar practically impossible. Dr. Campbell received his initial idea from Dr. Edwards of St. Louis and Dr. Murphy of Mason City, Ia.

The advantages of this operation are many: 1st. It is strictly osteopathic, conserving the tonsil and giving the patient whatever service it has in the economy of the body.

2nd. It makes the diagnosis of the tonsillar conditions much easier. The usual diagnosis has about three points: First, the patient seems to suffer from focal infection; second, he has tonsils; third, he gives a history of sore throat. Surgeons freely admit that they do not know the real condition of the tonsil until it is removed. This operation, on the other hand, makes the diagnosis so simple that the general practitioner has no difficulty to tell when an operation is indicated.

3rd. It has no hazards, being practically bloodless and painless.

4th. It does not injure the voice but often improves it.

5th. The results are more satisfactory than tonsillectomy.

6th. If the tonsil does not become normal, its removal is much safer and easier.

It has been my privilege to be associated with Dr. Campbell in this work. I have examined these case before and after the operation. Many of them have been my patients. The results have surpassed our expectations.

I will briefly give the case of my daughter. She is ten years old, very strong and active but subject to frequent colds in spite of good care, diet and osteopathic treatment. She had scarlet fever in the winter which was followed by a persistent cough at night. This was not modified by any method of treatment. After the operation the cough and tendency to colds has disappeared.

Dr. Campbell will give the history and explanation of this operation at the Eye, Ear, Nose, and Throat section of the Chicago Convention. I hope many will avail themselves of this opportunity to learn of an operation which will mean much to the osteopathic profession and humanity.

Handshaking as Route of Infection

[From Modern Medicine]

The general conclusion of most practical observers has been that the route of hand infection is the great pathway of infection, and is responsible for perhaps 90 per cent. of all contact infection, medical or surgical, except the venereal diseases. While the handshake does not rank with kissing in directness, it is not confined, like kissing, to the exchange of nasal or oral discharges, but includes the discharges of the bowel and bladder. Moreover, the hands are so constantly infected and handshaking is so constantly repeated that, in the long run, Hill says, it probably eclipses the relatively less promiscuous kissing in its sum total damage.

Differential Diagnosis Between Syphilis and Smallpox

Syphilis — Constitutional disturbance less severe.

Presence of mucous patches, condylomata, and traces of recent chancre.

Pustular syphilitic occurs abundantly on the trunk as well as on the face.

The syphilitic pustule becomes a pustule immediately.

The lesions often show a tendency to circinate arrangement.

The lesions appear irregularly and are associated with papular and ulcerative lesions, i. e. polymorphous lesions.

Vesicular syphilids are almost unheard of. The course of the eruption is slow.

Wasserman test usually shows positive. Spirocheta pallida can usually be found.

Variola—Rapid onset, with a severe chill or chills, rapid rise of temperature, very severe headache, backache, and pain in the extremities.

Variola is much more abundant on the face.

Eruption appears as papules; later becoming vesicles; then pustules; the entire eruption developing as one crop and being of uniform type.

The course of the eruption is much more rapid.

Spirocheta pallida absent.

Wasserman probably negative (syphilis does not immunize against smallpox.)

No mucous patches, no condylomata, and no trace of chancre.—Frank J. Stewart, D.O., M.D. Chicago, Ill.

To Develop the Best There is in a Student is the Great Paramount Duty of a Teacher

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The fall term at the College of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons opens September 13. Now is the time to make urgent recommendations to young men and women of right character and inclination just graduating from high school. If you know of any such, send us names and addresses and we will be pleased to give them full information about the opportunities offered by osteopathy as a life vocation. Also if you have any patients who are thinking of studying osteopathy, tell us about them and we will endeavor to stimulate their interest by showing them the many advantages osteopathy affords as a profession. If you would like some of our new catalogs they will be furnished promptly on request.

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For any further particulars apply by letter, or call, to the College. A 256-page announcement, accompanied by a Diet Chart of value will be sent to any address on receipt of Draft or Money Order for \$2, and if any who receive it do not think they have their money's worth all they have to do is to return it and we will return the money. This offer is good for thirty days from date of sending the book.

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SOCIETY PAPERS and ORIGINAL COMMUNICATIONS

Notes and Views on Diagnosis and Treatment of the Damaged Heart

By Lamar K. Tuttle, M.D., D.O., New York City*

Among the early signs and symptoms of heart affection may be mentioned, (1) Palpitation; (2) Shortness of breath; (3) A persistent bronchial cough; (4) Hemorrhage from mucous membranes; (5) Oedema, and with involvement of the renal system; (a) A persistent foul breath; (b) A tendency to nocturnal sweating, particularly in the region of the neck.

View with suspicion the heart of the man or woman—more particularly the man—with a constant low blood pressure and a pulse rate of 60 or below.

A tachycardia which disappears during sleep is usually due to a neurosis; if it persists during sleep, organic change is present.

When a damaged heart manifests marked symptoms, the symptoms are, as a rule, due to myo-cardial fatigue or failure.

Notwithstanding the result of a careful physical examination with modern instrumental aid, and the absence of clinical signs and symptoms, dyspnoea after slight exertion should be regarded as myo-cardial insufficiency until proved otherwise.

The louder the heart murmur in valvular disease the more promising the outlook for life and comfort of the patient. A loud heart murmur denotes a strong, well-functioning heart muscle.

In the treatment of the damaged heart manifesting myo-cardial failure, the organ should be viewed as an entity.

As a general rule we may state that primarily heart valvular disease is due to infection. A damaged heart valve constitutes a structural change.

*Read before the New Jersey Osteopathic Society, at Newark, January 10th, 1920.

Bear in mind the important fact that a heart valve defect may exist for many years without causing marked cardiac insufficiency.

It cannot be too strongly emphasized that it is the state of the myo-cardium, not the state of the heart valves, which determines prognosis in heart disease.

To determine myo-cardial functional sufficiency, our main reliance is on the reaction of the heart to effort. Abrams has recently described a method of determining myo-cardial functional capacity. Briefly, it is based upon the contention of Sir James Barr that the symptoms of heart muscle insufficiency are, in many cases, due to gravitation of blood into the cavity of the abdomen.

The right ventricle discloses an area of increased dullness as a result of pressure upon the abdomen, forcing blood from the splanchnic-veins into the right heart. We are told further that normally little blood is thus forced from the abdomen; in myo-cardial weakness the amount is increased.

A strong, well-functioning heart muscle successfully copes with this sudden increase of blood in-flow, evidenced by elevation of blood pressure; a fall of blood pressure results with a weakened heart.

The mentioned test is performed as follows: Determine blood pressure, using hg. sphygmomanometer; (1) Determine systolic pressure—maintain hg. column at point of least oscillations; (2) "Direct patient to compress the abdomen forcibly as in defecation." If blood pressure rises from 1 to 40 mm. hg., heart muscle condition is good; if pressure falls 1 to 20mm., heart muscle is functionally incompetent.

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I give this test for "what it is worth." My experience with it has not been so extensive as to warrant me in expressing a definite opinion. So far it seems of practical value.

In a great degree, the prognosis of any given damaged heart depends, first, upon its myocardial work capacity, and, second, the willingness and ability of the individual to regulate his physical activity within that capacity.

The nervous mechanism of the heart beat is just beginning to be understood by the physiologist. It is known that in the sino-auricular node the wave of cardiac contraction starts; but it is not definitely known as yet how the primary stimulus traverses the auricles.

The vagus and sympathetics are directly, it is claimed, connected to the sino-auricular node.

While the sino-auricular node initiates the stimulus for heart contraction and acts as the "pacemaker" of heart rhythm, it is under the direct inhibitory control of the vagi. It can then be readily understood that structural change or irritation to the cardiac nervous tissue results in irregularity in heart action, viz, sinus irregularities.

(Q. V.) (1) Heart block; (2) Premature systole; (3) Auricular fibrillation, and, (4) Paroxysmal tachycardia.

Alterations, then, in vagal tone can be considered as a prominent causal factor of sinus arrhythmia.

The treatment of heart disease, unfortunately, usually means the treatment of heart failure. A failing heart calls for physiological rest. The needed rest can only be obtained by complete voluntary physical inactivity. The patient must go to bed. It is oftentimes amazing the rapid improvement which follows a complete rest in bed of a patient with signs and symptoms of a failing heart.

If a failing heart with valvular defect fails to disclose a murmur, it is a bad sign. If under a rest a murmur develops, it can be accepted as a good prognostic sign—otherwise prognosis is grave.

Any individual with a damaged heart, who gives evidence of myo-cardial weakness of any degree should:

- (1) Not run when he can walk;
- (2) Not walk when he can sit;
- (3) Not sit when he can lie down.

As stated, change in vagal tone is now considered as the main active disturbing causal factor of sinus irregularities. We may assume that normalization of the vagi will result in better heart work.

Any osseous, muscular or ligamentous abnormality, as understood osteopathically, which would affect the vagi must be considered as a prominent causal factor of sinus irregularities.

McConnell, in the December number of the Journal of Osteopathy, calls attention to the frequent occurrence of upper dorsal and rib lesions in heart affections. The adjustment of these lesions may constitute an essential part of successful cardio-therapy. I have elsewhere mentioned dorsal spinal and rib rigidity as a causal factor in cardio vascular disease, basing my opinion upon experience in the treatment of arterio-sclerosis—vide, A.O.A. Journal, May, 1919.

A lesion at the seventh cervical vertebral articulation will affect the heart either by disturbance of vagal tone or of the heart sympathetics.

In any case of heart affection, the status of this articulation and all tissue in relation to it should be determined. Insofar as possible, the normal range of articular mobility.

It is of course understood that as a part of cardio-therapy, a careful search for all possible focal infection must be made, and when found, if possible, removed.

Percussion of the spine of the seventh cervical vertebra for a period of five minutes, as advocated by Abrams, does relieve palpitation,

and dyspnoea, pre-cardial pain and orthopnea. It affords relief often when nothing else will. I know from experience both as patient and physician.

While I have been unable, so far, to obtain by this method the degree of improvement in cardiac dilatation claimed by Abrams, I can with enthusiasm and gratitude subscribe to and endorse the procedure as one which works for the comfort of the patient, and, if persisted in, works marked beneficial change in cardiac dilatation.

My assistant, Dr. Frances Axman, working with Drs. R. W. Rogers, R. S. Ward, and J. B. Buehler, has, in a series of 118 cases of cardiac dilatation, demonstrated that percussion of the spine of the seventh cervical vertebra does cause at least a temporary decrease in the size of the enlarged heart. The reflex was observed in all cases under the x-ray. This reflex, if due to stimulation of the vagus, would seem to substantiate the claim that the vagus not only inhibits heart action but contains fibers of tonic contractility.

In the treatment of the failing damaged heart, careful examination and consideration of the heart *per se* is as essential, if not more so, than consideration of skeletal structure.

To say that a failing damaged heart is solely due to a rib subluxation or vertebral maladjustment, and to base and limit your therapy to skeletal adjustment, is as illogical as diagnosing a detachment of the retina as due to a subluxation of the atlas, and then treating the eye condition accordingly.

Failure of early diagnosis of detached retina plus ignorance of its pathology results in blindness.

Failure to determine and consider myocardial work capacity with due consideration of cardiac pathology, *per se*, may have fatal results.

I am convinced that digitalis is absolutely essential to the successful treatment of certain heart affections. To the sufferer from heart disease, digitalis, when properly used, is a "gift from the gods."

Digitalis, when abused, as it often is, may complete the wreck of a damaged heart.

Recent elaborate research work to determine the effect of digitalis on the heart, has thrown a flood of light on this heretofore clouded subject.

Its action in auricular fibrillation is specific. Not to use it in the condition mentioned is, in my opinion, as blame-worthy as failure to use Salvarsan in the treatment of syphilis.

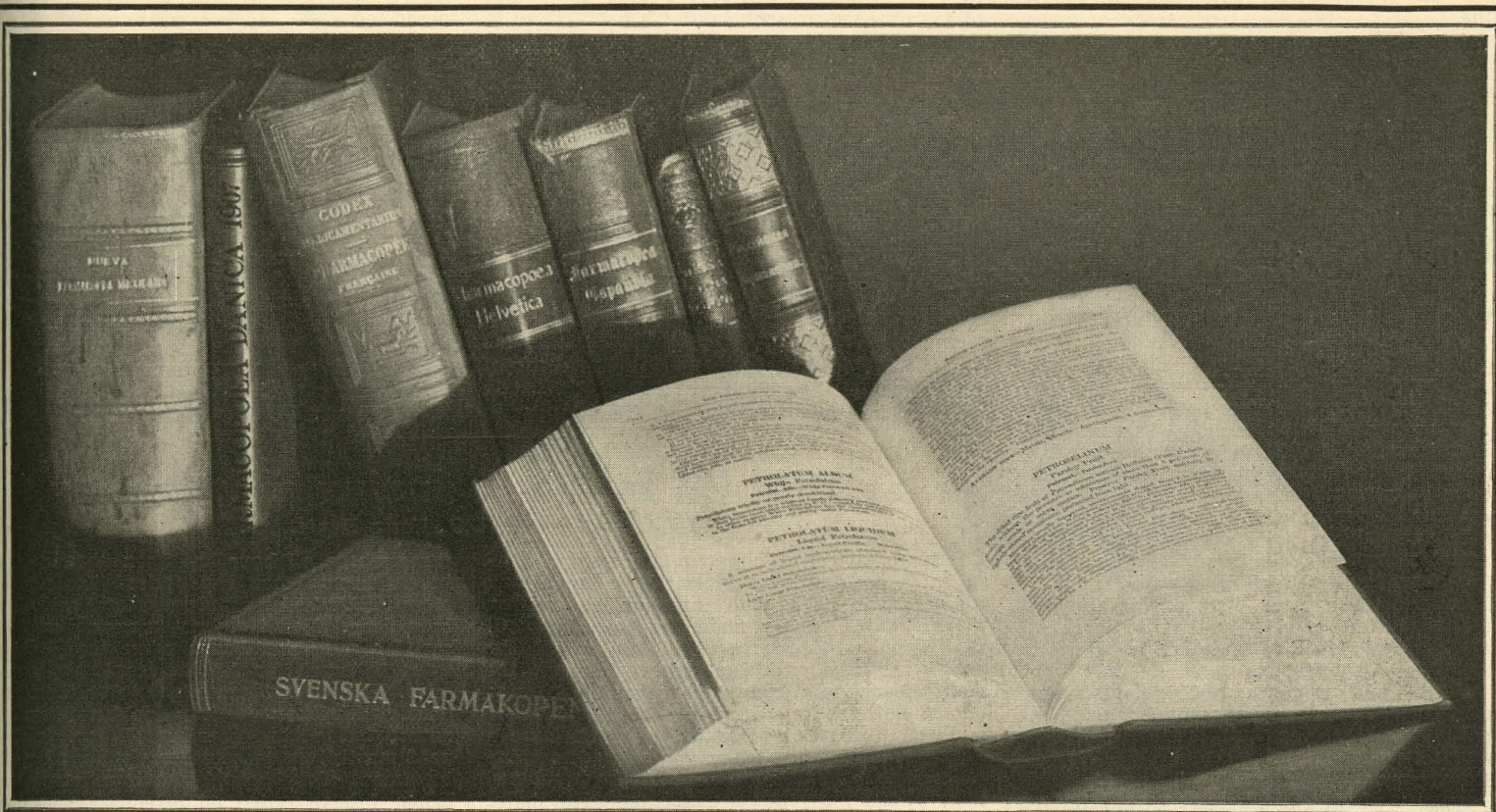
The abuse of the drug may be fatal; its proper use may save and prolong life.

The average medical practitioner, in my opinion, is not qualified to use digitalis. To go further, my painful experience compels me to believe that a comparatively few physicians of any school—osteopathic included—properly view from the standpoint of therapy—cardio-pathology.

It is not within the scope of these notes to dwell at length on the action of digitalis and its therapeutical use. But briefly the action of the drug is to stimulate the vagi. Further, it acts directly on the heart muscle. Its effect is to depress conductivity. Stimuli originating in the auricles pass with difficulty to the ventricles through the bundle of His, in the digitalized heart. Its beneficial effect then, in auricular fibrillation, can readily be understood.

I will say that I have seen the moribund recover as a result of the intelligent use of the drug—after all other treatment had failed. I know of many damaged hearts, which, were it not for digitalis, would, in all probability, be stilled today.

The physician of any school of practice who assumes the responsibility of treating as grave a body affection as heart disease, in my opinion, falls short of his full duty to his trusting patient unless he has investigated with an open



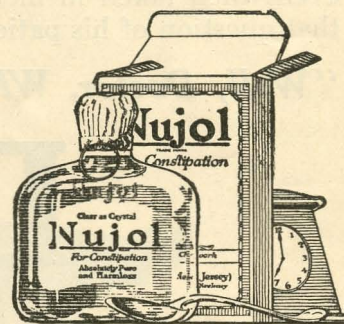
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Our Ignorance About the Action of Digitalis, et al

By Sir James MacKenzie, M.D., in the London Lancet.

Another great field of research that lies practically unexplored is the action of remedies. It is a curious fact that there is not a single drug employed by the profession whose action in the human body has been accurately observed. I know this statement will be strongly disputed, but I have only to point out how lamentably ignorant we are to the action of cardiac remedies to show the truth of the statement.

I suppose there is no drug during the past one hundred and fifty years that has been the subject of so much discussion as digitalis. Thousands of physicians have lectured upon its effects and numerous physiologists and pharmacologists have experimented with it, yet they have missed the fundamental principles governing its action.

Some years ago I collected the records of all the cases to whom I had given digitalis for ten years. When I analyzed the results I was struck by the varied reaction to the drug. Many of these reactions were a puzzle to me, but continuing the investigation the matter gradually became clearer, and I found that the reaction

in a great many cases varied with the nature of the disease present in the heart. Thus in one case heart-block would be produced, in another extra-systoles, in another auricular fibrillation, while in a great many the digitalis, though pushed to the furthest limits, seemed to have no effect upon the heart. Moreover, hearts affected by an abnormal rhythm responded differently; thus cases, with what now we know as auricular fibrillation, responded in one way, while others with auricular flutter reacted in another way.

To help solve these peculiarities I searched diligently the literature, beginning with the original articles of Withering published in 1785. I searched the literature in the English, French and German languages, and in the whole of this literature there was not recorded a single case where the condition of the heart was

clearly detailed, and the reaction intelligently described.

I mention this not to reflect upon the intelligence of physicians of the past, but to show the necessity for a new conception in clinical investigation. This will be appreciated if I state briefly two main reasons for the failure of the past observers to find out the reaction of digitalis on the human heart. First, physicians were unable to recognize its effect because medical science had not advanced so far as to enable them to diagnose the heart condition, nor the abnormal rhythms which modified the action of digitalis. Second, experimentalists failed because they did not know that digitalis reacted according to the nature of the lesion with which the heart was affected, but assumed that the reaction they got in the healthy hearts of animals would be the same in the diseased human heart.

Castor Oil In the Beginning of Infections

By J. G. Morrison, D.O., Terre Haute, Ind.

A large part of my practice is acute work and there is nothing more essential in any acute disease than rapid and thorough elimination of the waste matter from the intestines. If the liver is quickly aroused to action, the bowels quickly and thoroughly cleansed, the acute disease is already well in hand as a rule; but if bowels are allowed to become clogged and the liver thus poisoned then you have a big fight on hand. When you relax the spine in an acute fever it will not remain relaxed long with a filthy bowel condition. The material that castor oil brings from a patient with acute fever out-smells a dead horse! Why let the patient absorb it?

I have been called in to treat a number of cases of pneumonia and typhoid pneumonia

cases where all hope had been abandoned and in each such case the patient has recovered after M.D.'s had walked away and said all had been done. Now I am not bragging but I have saved a number of such cases that I did not want to touch for I felt I could do them no good. I used osteopathic manipulation, to be sure, and without it they could not have been saved, but without castor oil, too, (which I used mostly) or some other physic, osteopathic treatment alone would not have saved them. When I have relied on osteopathic manipulations alone I have lost such desperate cases usually.

You may say "use enemas." I grant you enemas are good as far as they go but they do not go far enough in many of these cases.

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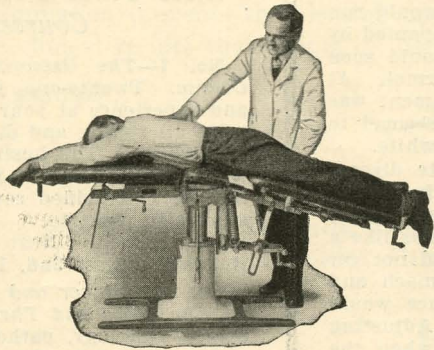
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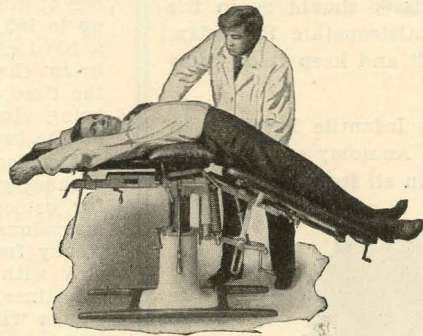
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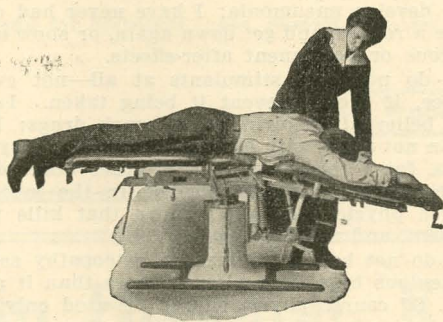
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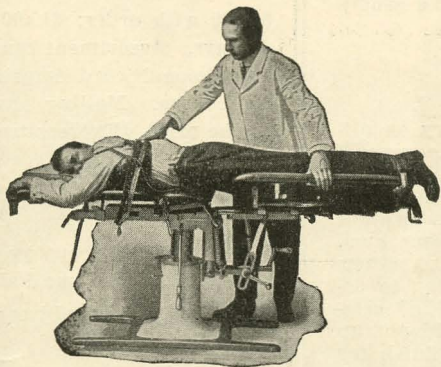
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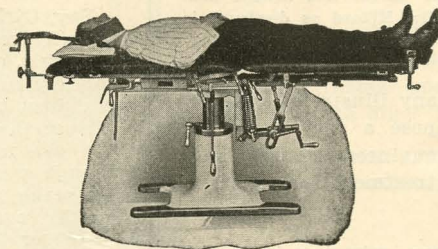
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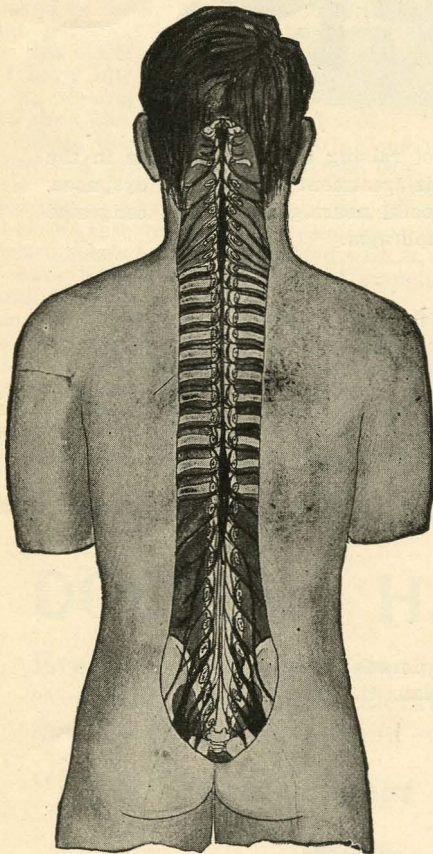
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The first work on Infantile Paralysis in which the Applied Anatomy of the spinal cord is discussed in all its phases.



The spinal cord and nerves in situ. This illustration is typical of the unique and artistic anatomical drawings of Dr. Millard as displayed in this book.

A study of the many illustrated case reports, which compose a very important part of the book, convinces one that Osteopathy is the *only* treatment for poliomyelitis.

The book has 162 pages, printed on heavy high grade stock; 97 illustrations, including 14 full page plates and 3-color frontispiece; table of contents, list of illustrations, and complete index; bound in cloth, stamped in gold. Price \$2.00, postpaid. An excellent book to loan to patients. You should have at least two copies, one for your reference library and one to circulate among your patients.

Order it Now

The Bunting Publications, Inc.
Dept. B., 9 South Clinton Street, Chicago

I pulled two cases of Bright's disease through, to my own astonishment as well as to every one else's who knew of them, after hope had been abandoned.

In each case without castor oil the patient would have been lost, for I had excellent nurses who were giving enemas and still the results were not sufficient.

Here I will speak a word in defense of castor oil, for other physicks had been tried. A number of times when the temperature would run up to 103, 104 and 105 degrees accompanied by a hard chill, a dose of castor oil would soon bring the temperature down to normal. At the time the very lightest of nourishment was being given, and two certain cases seemed to do the best on malted milk and egg white.

I seldom treat a case of any acute disease without getting a good foothold on the family for osteopathy certainly does get quick and marvelous results. But a sick person is like a smoky furnace. The sick man would not get sick with a clean lining of his stomach and intestines, any more than the furnace would smoke with a clean flue and pipes. Adjusting the furnace damper is not enough when the pipes are lined with soot. And osteopathic manipulations are not enough in such diseases as diphtheria, scarlet fever, typhoid, pneumonia. The bowel lining then needs cleaning. I have had quite a little experience in all of these ills. I have treated all the flu I could handle this year and last year and so far have been fortunate enough not to lose a case, or even let one develop pneumonia; I have never had one take a relapse and get down again, or show any serious or permanent after-effects.

I do not give stimulants at all—not even coffee, if I can prevent it being taken. I do not believe in aspirin or any such drugs; but I can not agree with the doctor who says physick kills, for I believe in flu and other acute diseases it is the poison formed in the system which physick will help remove that kills the patient, and not the physick.

I do not believe in making osteopathy seem ridiculous by claiming for it more than it can do. Of course physick should be used only in the beginning of acute diseases or in emergencies. Osteopathic treatment should be used to build up the system where it can keep up good elimination. If I did not take a dose of castor oil occasionally myself, I could not stand the overwork in the flu and such other rush times as I do. Possibly I do not get the most out of osteopathy, but I tell you I have saved a goodly number of abandoned cases.

We Must Carry On

Say, Girls and Boys—We must carry on differently regarding our services in the general hospitals, or lose out. Personally, we have absolutely full untrammelled access to one of the best hospitals for its size in the state; we use it just the same as though it were our own. We are not above the average D.O., either, though we are the A.T.S. kind and try to deliver the goods. Now for the good of osteopathy, every D.O. in the U. S. should put up \$25.00 or \$50.00 each, and fight to a finish for our rights in all general hospitals, and each D.O. should educate his locality, with *Osteopathic Health* so the people may understand and fight for us and gain the rights that we are entitled to receive. The *OH* has put us on the map here where others have failed, and the M.D.'s here are finding it out, as they have time to listen to the people tell of osteopathy and what it is doing while we are going night and day on acute—chronic—obstetrical and surgical cases, likewise demented ones, after they have given up. How about the A.O.A. hitting each D.O. member and non-member for a good amount—and every one respond?

—L. A. Howes, D.O., Ord, Nebr.

The Denver Polyclinic and Post Graduate College

Gives Three Post Graduate
Courses

No. 1—The Osteopathic Efficiency Course. Twenty-one years of study and experience at your service to help solve all vexing and difficult problems in practice. The business side. Efficiency of technique. Saves back and nerves. Intensified review over main studies in practice.

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No. 2—Cadaver and Clinical Course on Ear, Nose and Throat. The anatomy, physiology, pathology, diagnosis and treatment taught. All operations are done on the cadaver by the student. We aid you in selection of best instruments.

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- 500—No. 16. Osteopathy Potent Where Serums Fail.
 - 500—No. 36. Most Diseases are of Spinal Origin.
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 - 500—No. 38. The Why of Nervous Diseases.
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If you want one of these assortments make yourself known quickly.

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How Do You Treat Ulceration?

Since ulceration depends for its occurrence upon *local inflammation*, and because persistence of local inflammation prevents the clearing up of such conditions, the most rational treatment is DIONOL. The clinical results that follow its use justify and prove the claims made for it.

For example,

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Dr. W. W. W. writes: I wish to report a case of Varicose ulcer of 1 year's standing that I cured with Dionol in the period of three weeks. I consider this remarkable.

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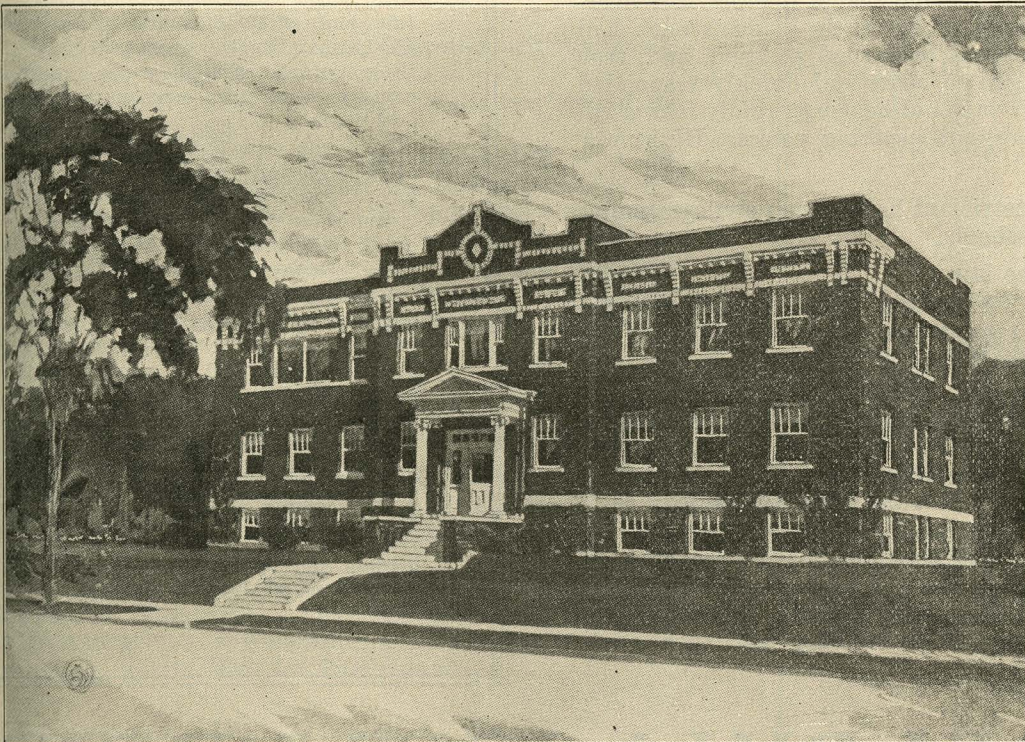
Send for literature, case reports, samples, etc.

The Dionol Company

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The Laughlin Hospital, Kirksville, Mo.

Dedicated to Andrew Taylor Still



THIS new modern forty-two room hospital is now ready to receive patients. The building, which is absolutely fire-proof, was built of the best material obtainable and contains many conveniences, such as electric automatic elevator, etc.

There are thirty-five rooms which contain beds for patients, and two operating rooms—one for general surgery and the other for orthopedics.

An able staff has been secured to support Dr. Laughlin in the following departments:

1. *Osteopathic.* 2. *Orthopedic.* 3. *General Surgical.* 4. *Obstetrics.* 5. *Gynecology.* 6. *Nose and Throat.* 7. *Proctology and Urology.* 8. *X-Ray and Laboratory Diagnosis.*

A training school for nurses will also be maintained. A separate building for nurses' home has been secured. For further information address Dr. George M. Laughlin, Kirksville, Mo.

Note—At Dr. H. S. Bunting's suggestion the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy took a page in the Philadelphia Inquirer for the deaf-mute Spanish Prince was due to Osteopathy. The following is the wording of the announcement. It cost the college a full page announcement giving photograph of the Spanish Queen and Prince may be had on application to Dr. Johnston, Philadelphia, Pa. They are also offered in quantity for distribution to schools, patients, etc., at cost: \$30.00 per thousand.

EXTRAORDINARY DISCOVERY OF SPAIN'S DEAF

After 12 Years' Hopeless Efforts of the Best Doctors in all Europe, a London Osteopathic Physician Restores the Bones in Prince's Neck to Normal Position and the Royal Deaf-Mute Becomes a Normal Child!

The Facts

in this remarkable case as given two weeks ago in The Sunday Inquirer, show that Prince Jaime, born deaf and dumb twelve years ago, and regarded as hopelessly incurable by every great specialist the world over, has at last received the priceless gifts of hearing and speech.

Dr. J. Johnston May, of 7 Park Lane, London, West, England, who gave hearing and speech to the Prince is an

Osteopathic Physician

The Queen had sorrowed for twelve years over the affliction of her son, and had taken every suggested means to overcome it without avail. As a last resort she took her afflicted son to the London Osteopathic Physician, who at once discovered something that all the old-school doctors had overlooked—he discovered that two of the bones of the little Prince's neck had been displaced. Dr. May restored these bones to normal position, and, true to his diagnosis, the boy immediately began to hear, and quickly responded to efforts to teach him to speak. The boy's range of hearing rapidly increased. In two days he could hear soprano singing and speaking voices. He is now rapidly learning to speak naturally.

Osteopathic Physicians, Surgeons and Obstetricians have same privileges under Pennsylvania law as those of the older schools.

The following is the wording of the law:

Section 11. The license provided for in this act shall authorize the holder thereof to practice Osteopathy as taught and practiced in the legally incorporated, reputable Colleges of Osteopathy, as provided for in this Act.

Section 12. Osteopathic physicians shall observe and be subject to all State and Municipal regulations relating to the control of contagious diseases, the reporting and certifying of births and deaths, and all matters pertaining to public health, the same as physicians of other schools, and such reports shall be accepted by the officers or department to whom the same are made.

Section 8. The State Board of Osteopathic Examiners shall admit said applicant to examination as to his other qualifications for the practice of Osteopathy; which examination shall include the subjects of anatomy, physiology, chemistry, toxicology, pathology, diagnosis, hygiene, obstetrics and gynecology, surgery, principles and practice of Osteopathy, and such other subjects as the board may require.

The Osteopathic Hospital of Philadelphia

The Osteopathic Hospital of Philadelphia is a Philadelphia Corporation, not for profit, incorporated 1911, for the purpose of establishing and conducting a general hospital supported by voluntary contribution.

It does work no other Philadelphia hospital can do, every year restoring hundreds to usefulness and earning power who would otherwise remain dependent.

It conducts a free dispensary where hundreds of long-standing chronic cases, incurable under old-school medical methods, are relieved of the distressing symptoms by Osteopathy.

It affords private, semi-private and ward service, giving the most scientific and efficient treatment in surgical, obstetrical, gynecological, gastro-intestinal, cardio-vascular, genito-urinary, respiratory, nervous and general cases.

It stands as a living demonstration of the superiority of Osteopathic therapy. People who see the Osteopathic Hospital for the first time are astounded at the work that is being done.

Osteopathy is the real solution of the public health problem. It is the only means ever provided to relieve people from the crushing burden of chronic illness and to save them in acute conditions from the ever-present danger of serious after-effects.

This institution has won the confidence of the people of Philadelphia. The Osteopathic Hospital has never asked for any State Appropriation. Last December the people of Philadelphia and vicinity contributed over \$100,000 to increase its work.

PHILADELPHIA COLLEGE

1920, to explain that the widely heralded cure of the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy \$1270.00. Full size copies of the Secretary of the College, 608-9-10-11 Empire Bldg., Philadelphia. Offer lots in proportion at rate of \$3.00 per hundred.

OUT THE QUEEN

and Dumb from Birth

Made Normal by

OSTEOPATHY

Remarkable case proves again that Osteopathy is a advance over the older schools of practice.

Week in these United States thousands of equally cases of every kind are restored to normal through

than half of all the people have something wrong with of the spine or back bone, which must be adjusted ally before the suffering it causes can be stopped.

High School Students

ing a career in the practice of medicine, surgery or obstetrics should investigate Osteopathy.

ord in acute infectious diseases like pneumonia, influenza, etc., case diseases are far less severe and only one-tenth as fatal when osteopathy as they are when treated by old-school methods. eats for which the old-school methods could do absolutely nothing miraculously" by Osteopathy.

ity cases treated osteopathically and delivered osteopathically and suffer less than under old-school methods.

thic specialists in every field are getting results far beyond the vement of the older schools.

al cases receiving Osteopathic treatment before and after the e more rapid and excellent recoveries and show a considerably e and less shock than was ever the case under the older meth- ber of people demanding Osteopathy is increasing year by year.

number of students at old-school medical colleges has been and the number of students at Osteopathic Colleges is increasing, t nearly enough Osteopathic Physicians, Surgeons and Obste- et the insistent demand.

ole United States is Calling for More Oste- pathic Doctors and Osteopathic Nurses

course leading to the Degree of Doctor of Osteopathy is a four- in the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy and internship at the Hospital of Philadelphia. Entrance requirement, four - year h School course.

will shortly be several vacancies in the Nurses' Training School pathic Hospital of Philadelphia. Graduates are sure of steady at good salaries in private and institutional work.

Now for Catalog—Write Now for Particulars.

OSTEOPATHY

Philadelphia College of Osteopathy

is thoroughly equipped to handle a freshman class next fall of a hundred students and is counting on your loyalty and energy to secure a large enrollment.* As a result of the remarkable cooperation of the osteopathic publications, organizations and individual physicians eleven students for next fall have already matriculated. It is a good idea to have that new student you are counting on matriculate at once, because it will be necessary to limit the class to one hundred. Osteopathy is the newest, the the most rational, and the most effective therapy. Its practice leads rapidly and surely to a large share of the desirable things of life. You can not do anything better for qualified men or women than urge them to study osteopathy now.

* It is up to you to make this an even 100. Enroll one High School Graduate right now.

Dr. John H. Bailey, Secretary
Philadelphia College of Osteopathy
608-9-10-11 Empire Bldg.
Philadelphia, Pa.

Dear Doctor Bailey: Please send me

..... Copies of Inquirer, full page College Announcement, with photo of Queen and Son. Enclosed please find cheque for same at rate of \$30. per thousand, or \$3.00 per hundred.

Name

Address

The Osteopathic Physician

The Organ of News and Opinion for the Profession

Published on the 15th of Every Month By THE BUNTING PUBLICATIONS, 9 S. Clinton St., Chicago, Illinois. Henry Stanhope Bunting, A. B., M. D., D. O., Editor and Manager; Ralph Arnold Business Manager. Subscription price in the United States \$2.00 per annum. In Canada \$2.25. In other foreign countries \$2.50. Advertising Rates on Application. Copyright, 1920 by The Bunting Publications.

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EDITORIAL

Fairness, Freedom, Fearlessness

"How to the line, let chips fall where they will."

Vol. XXXVII June, 1920 No. 6

AS TO GENERAL WOOD'S CANDIDACY

Several friends sent letters opposing General Wood's candidacy for the presidency. We did not print these because it will be settled whether or not he gets the republican nomination before this issue is read. If he is not nominated, no matter. If he is nominated, it is much more important, in our belief, for the country to elect a republican president this time than to rebuke the AMA. The president has no power to create a health portfolio in his cabinet without an enactment of Congress. It will still be time to oppose the measure putting an M.D. in the cabinet if it ever comes up in Congress.

WISCONSIN TO GIVE OSTEOPATHIC EDUCATION TO EX-SERVICE MEN?

Wisconsin has passed the educational bonus law providing educational opportunities for a period of five years for ex-service men of the State. The first institution mentioned is "A School of Osteopathy." The measure was recommended by the Governor, passed at the special session September 8, 1919, according to *The Outlook* of May 5, 1920.

We wrote to get an explanation of what this means but so far have not gotten a reply.

Does this mean that Wisconsin will pay its ex-service men who elect it a bonus sufficient to pay their way through one of the reputable colleges of osteopathy—or will the State teach them osteopathy on its own hook—or what?

END OF FLU-PNEUMONIA SYMPOSIUM

After advising with various practitioners we have come to the conclusion that the purposes we had in mind in beginning the symposium "How Osteopaths Treated Their Flu-Pneumonia Cases" have been measurably achieved. So we will not continue to print these analyses of methods of treatment which we have been running since the end of the epidemic.

We hope the field has found these reports interesting and helpful. We still have a great mass of data on hand which has not been used and would be glad to turn it over to any representative, studious osteopath who would be interested in pursuing this study for the good of the profession.

Permit us here to thank the many osteopaths who sent in reports that we have not yet had time to use, and we trust that none will criticize us because we did not have the space available to print them all, as we would have liked to do.

BOOTH'S HISTORY READY FOR SUPPORT

Dr. E. R. Booth of Cincinnati, has prepared a second edition of his excellent "History of Osteopathy," revised and brought up to date, for the printers and is just waiting for the profession to say the word before putting it to press. The "word" that requires to be said is "I want my copy." The doctor naturally wants the profession to guarantee the printing bill by advance orders. If enough subscribers do not show up, this second edition will not go to press at all.

This is an excellent book and the only thing in the field. It has no competition. Every osteopath ought to have it on his bookshelf. If you haven't got it, don't you feel justified in sending Dr. Booth an order?

The Osteopath's Vision of Pelf

By G. A. Gamble, D.O., Salt Lake City, Utah

I, A. N. Easymark, D.O., being in the squeeze of the H. C. of L., on the first day of June, A. D., 1920, and beholding the enormous size of my books and the almost innumerable unpaid accounts was caused to meditate; and, with the calls of the grocer, the butcher, the coal man and the milk man, ringing in my ears, my mind was refreshed with the memory of how the halt and the lame, the deaf and the blind, had thronged my office, pleading with me to save them from the hands of the surgeon and from the bloody knife.

And I vividly recall to mind how they vowed that they would gladly pay any price (at some future time), and that they would forever sing my praises and that they would bring or send me hundreds of other patients, if only I would restore them to health. And I remember that some of them went away without their canes and crutches; that some of the deaf did hear; that some of the blind did see; that the cough was commonly relieved; that the headache usually was gone; that the incessant vomiting subsided; that the pain in the side disappeared, never to return again; that the spines were straightened, the pelvis adjusted; that insomnia and all forms of nervous disorders, along with stomach, heart, kidney, liver and bowel troubles were in divers cases entirely overcome—but, sad to relate, many of them straightway went forth "forgetting what manner of men and women they were," and also forgot that the Doctor has to pay for groceries, meat, coal, etc., the same as other human beings!

And as I meditated upon these things, I remembered how these patients had promised, "I'll call and pay you after pay-day," but by that time, there were other demands for money and it was evidently decided that the Doctor could wait. As time went on evidently the Doctor's bill ceased to disturb their minds, and by-and-by, when a collector presented the bill, the door was slammed in his face and he was given to understand he did not need to call again.

Then, instead of the cordial greeting of former days, my heart was filled with sadness as these "one-time patients" (on-time patients) turn the corner when they see me first and otherwise fail to recognize me.

Then, as I endeavor to sing, "Count your many blessings," I get it "Count my many enemies"—but what's the use? I have their names all on my books; besides the needs of the hour demand that we look to a more fruitful source for sustenance.

And now, while still in the squeeze of the H. C. of L. and before the Big Recession in Commodity Prices is seen on the horizon like a shadow no bigger than a man's hand. I am resolved never again to encourage any brother or sister, sick or well, to violate the sacred scriptural injunction, "Owe no man anything," and, that I may keep this resolution, I hereby

My Septennial

John Barr, D.O.
III.

ONE hot afternoon in August, as I was beating back on my seventh year pilgrimage, I stopped off at a little town of about five thousand somewhere in the great Mississippi valley. Good, old, quiet Thompson lived there according to the directory and I hadn't heard a word from him nor about him since graduation.

The first native I queried, knew him and directed me to his office. It was six o'clock in the afternoon and literally red hot out in the declining sun. I climbed up a stairway, found the right door, entered and faced an "out" sign which, however, courteously asked me to wait and encouragingly pointed to fifteen after six as the time of return.

In spite of the outside heat, the room seemed pleasantly cool and darkened from the western glare. As I glanced about, the "old Doctor" smiled down at me from above a book-case. And as he usually does, he set me to thinking. Thinking about what he meant to this man Thompson and of what he meant to the people of this little interior town as interpreted to them by their doctor.

Twenty-five minutes after six, in bustling Thompson, true to life, only a little more so. Carefully carried in his arms was a little chap who had fallen off his wheel and broken his right arm. Father and mother and two other children trailed after. I got a hearty handshake and then to business. A portable X-ray machine was pulled out of a corner and in no time at all we were suffocating in a tiny dark-room developing out the plates. A nice Colle's fracture came through and soon after a pull and a deft push in the right place lined up the Radius and a plaster-of-paris splint soon held things in position. By seven-thirty the family had been reassured and sent happily away, and then came an invitation to dinner.

There isn't time to tell of the little home nestled in among some shady trees, nor of the pleasing wife and sunny-haired daughter. After supper, we rustled out through the dust and remaining heat to see an old man suddenly stricken with lumbago and then we got back for a long talk on a little porch off the library.

We talked about everything, of the good old times, of the prosperous present times and of the changes that had come between, until a quarter of eleven, he took me down to catch the through train for Chicago. And after I had left him, I realized that we had talked of everything—but himself. Still, somehow, the impression I carried away was clear-cut, substantial and very fine.

The events of the afternoon had shown to me a man among his people, a physician proud of his calling and happy in the honest performance of it. As the wheels of the train clicked the speeding rails behind, my thoughts persisted in turning back to what was already but a memory and yet as such, one of the most precious things in my life—the memory of a man who had found his work and of a people who had found a true physician.

make the following covenant, viz:.....I, A. N. Eazymark, D.O., A.O.A., etc., of my own free will and accord, in the presence of Almighty God, and my beloved Treating Table, with my Bare Hands do hereby and hereon, most solemnly and sincerely promise and swear, that I will, from this day, henceforth, unto the End endeavor to maintain the dignity of the Osteopathic Profession, by doing a cash business, and insisting that Osteopathic treatment is an exchange of commodity on an equal basis with, if not superior to that of, meat, groceries, green

goods or any kind of merchandise, which demand cash. And I promise that I will keep hanging in my office, such mottoes as "DON'T GO IN DEBT," and "PAY AS YOU GO," etc., thereby endeavoring to retain the friendship of my patrons, which I esteem of greater value than ledgers full of worthless accounts. And may the years of experience and the admonitions of my Alma Mater, keep me steadfast and in due performance of this my solemn obligation, so help me, Brother Osteopaths.

—A. N. Eazymark, D. O.

A Look In On the Prosperity Clinic

By Ralph Arnold

THE SICK YOU MIGHT HELP BUT NEGLECT

Ever think of the sick people in your town that you could help osteopathically but whom you never see professionally?

Not your fault, you say, they won't ask for your services. True enough, no doubt; but have you ever tried to let them know about osteopathy, to arouse their interest, to tell them what it claims to do, what it has done for others, what it might do for them? Have you ever? "Oh, no," you say, "I can't do that. I do not know these people personally. It would be impudent to intrude." False modesty and false reasoning, it seems to us. We can send a messenger for you where you couldn't go yourself—one who will talk osteopathy better, too, however well you do it yourself.

Would you refuse to throw a life line to a drowning man because you had not been formally introduced to him? There are people in your town who can be relieved of chronic and acute suffering by osteopathic treatment. You can do it! You can stop their pains and make them well. There are helpless cripples you could restore to usefulness. As you are trained and know how, should you not at least make an effort to help them?

Throw the life line—"OH"—and if they refuse to grasp the chance the fault is theirs. Put out *Osteopathic Health*. Let it bear osteopathic information among the folks of your community. Many, in time, will heed—do not doubt, and you will be well recompensed on the whole for any efforts you put forth.

Did you ever think of it that way? We do not say that you are under absolute obligation to seek the sick, but in the finer moral sense there is condemnation for those who have large and easy opportunity for helpfulness who yet refuse to do the least thing to put it across. Then another phase of it: Are you satisfied with your income? If not, you can improve it and help these sick folks at the same time.

+ + +

OSTEOPATHY'S POPULAR PROPAGANDA MUST SURVIVE

Popular propaganda has been a powerful agency for the progress of osteopathy. It has spread the news of osteopathic achievements far and wide throughout the world. Multitudes have been won for osteopathy through its influence.

For twenty years *Osteopathic Health* has been the leading medium of expression in this great work of popularizing osteopathy. It has weathered all storms and has steadfastly, month in and month out, put the story of osteopathy before countless thousands of readers.

Now *Osteopathic Health* faces a grave crisis—a crisis that threatens all the popular publications of the profession. Paper is so high priced, so scarce, that it is extremely difficult to obtain an adequate supply, no matter what

price is offered for it. To assure the existence of *Osteopathic Health* it is necessary for us to obtain more money for it so that we can pay the price demanded for paper and thus be on an equal footing with others who are competing for the existing supply.

Now is the time for all true friends of osteopathy to come to the aid of its popular propaganda media. The many hundreds of osteopaths who have tested *Osteopathic Health* and proven its value for the up-building of their own practices should now extend their most liberal and consistent patronage. If osteopaths do not promptly rally to the support of their field literature, the profession may find itself without any popular periodicals at all. Indeed that would be the necessary consequence.

We need more orders for *Osteopathic Health* monthly and we must have the new price for the service.

Osteopathy's propaganda *must survive!* Will you help by placing your order for *OH* today?

+ + +

ARE YOU MAKING SUFFICIENT INCOME?

Is your income keeping pace with the advance in your living costs? If not, get busy! Make your practice bigger and put up your fees. It is your own fault if you are pinched for money and unable to get ahead.

"*Osteopathic Health*" will enlarge your practice if you use it liberally. It costs just a little more money to use it today because we, too, have been obliged to meet repeated advances in the cost of production. It is still very low priced to you considering what it does for you and what it costs to produce it. Your publicity and promotion material has by no means advanced proportionally in cost with all other things you use and buy.

With our service you can double your income at a cost of 10%. Let us explain the way to do it. If you post your letter today, you can have the data in your hands by return mail. Do not draw on your savings account for living expenses. Make your practice yield more. We can help you do it. Others are doing it—why not you?

+ + +

THE REASON FOR NEW PRICES

A small advance in price of *Osteopathic Health* is made imperative because of continually increasing costs of paper and printing. Paper is on a famine basis. It costs us four times what it did two or three years ago. It is impossible to obtain it in adequate quantities, no matter what price we pay. Paper is so scarce that there may be further steep advances. The uses of paper have outrun the sources of supply and transportation to market. It is a serious situation for the whole world.

Printing costs also have gone up by leaps and bounds. Quotations do not hold for even a twelve months' period. Advances of 25%

have come along in about six month intervals. Printing costs are about doubled over the good old days of normal, even prosperity.

We have practiced every possible economy; we have even sacrificed a good share of our legitimate proper profit in our efforts to hold down our prices to our customers. We had hoped to hold out until all production costs began a decline but we find it impossible. Our new prices are as low as present circumstances permit. They may have to go up much higher before we are through this industrial crisis but we shall protect those customers who enter contract now in the present quotation for at least a year. That is a good reason why you should get on a contract basis now. We wish we could for the paper and printing we have to purchase!

+ + +

EXPERT SALESMEN FOR OSTEOPATHY AT YOUR SERVICE! HOW MANY WILL YOU EMPLOY?

Would it not be a fine thing for you if you had 100 trained men and women going among the people of your clientele explaining all about osteopathy and urging folk to be prompt to see you whenever ailments attack them? It would be wonderful.

A splendid idea say you, but why suggest the impossible? No, it is not impossible for you to have your own sales force—not incarnated, of course, but silent salesmen, who, while they speak not, carry a living, eloquent, convincing message. Yes, you can easily have 100 or 500 silent salesmen working for you each month. You can assign each one to a certain "prospect" and have that prospect "followed up" as systematically as if a flesh and blood salesman were on the job.

In all seriousness this is not an idle statement. Mailing *Osteopathic Health* among your clientele each month is just like having a corps of trained salesmen working for you. *Osteopathic Health* tells about osteopathy wisely and well, and tells and tells, over and over again. It "sells" the "osteopathic idea" and sells your services for you.

Pick your list of prospects and let *Osteopathic Health* get busy working for you; month in and month out, all the year around.

+ + +

SEED CORN

When there is a harvest ahead it is poor policy to be stingy of your seed corn.

—Thomas Carlyle.

+ + +

SUPPORT YOUR FIELD LITERATURE OR YOU MAY LOSE IT ALTOGETHER!

There is a paper famine. To get any at all, top prices must be paid. We have put into effect new prices for *Osteopathic Health* because we must have larger revenue to meet increased costs. We must have liberal support also on the new price basis or perhaps suspend publication temporarily. Which shall it be?

Are you prepared to lose *Osteopathic Health* which for twenty years has carried the message of osteopathy monthly to tens of thousands?

There is opportunity to make more money in practice than ever before. Higher fees can be obtained and are being obtained by others. Why not by you? You can spit in the face of old H. C. of L. if your own income is bigger in proportion than the rise of cost in other things.

Osteopathic Health helps you to build bigger and more lucrative practice. The advance in price of *Osteopathic Health* is as nothing compared to the increased revenue you can obtain thru its use. Even if you have never before conducted a steady promotional and educational campaign, there is special reason why you should start now. You doubtless need more

Information Wanted About "Lost" Osteopaths

Below is a list of osteopaths whose names appear on our records without present address. Mail sent to last known address has been returned to us. We shall appreciate the assistance of our readers in locating any osteopaths whose addresses have become "lost" on our records.

We regret to say that we estimate we have 2,000 names of osteopaths who are "lost" either geographically or professionally. Some are both. About one-half are graduates who apparently, never located for active practice. Just how many of these osteopaths are actually "lost" to the profession, we do not know. We shall be grateful for any help in "recovering" as many of them as possible.

- | | | | | |
|-----------------------|------------------------|----------------------|----------------------------|-----------------------|
| Edw. Abbott | Bernice Bennett | J. T. Boylan | Vinnie E. Clements | Harry L. Davis |
| Annette Alexander | Paul Benedict | Chas. C. Boyle | Jimmie Climer | Lillian F. Davis |
| Alice C. Ackley | F. Gardner Blaisdell | Lewis G. Boyles | John J. Coan | M. A. Davis |
| Mary Vernon Ackey | Elizabeth Blake | Judson F. Barbee | Howard R. Coats | Mable F. Davis |
| W. J. Adams | Bernard D. Boatright | R. H. Barker | H. M. Cobb | Robert E. Davis |
| J. R. Alexander | Fred Bock | Harry L. Barrett | Myrtle C. Cobb | Wilbur E. Darling |
| Louis B. Alexander | W. E. Bodenahmer | V. C. Bassett | Ralph Cockrell | F. J. Darragh |
| L. B. Allaback | Florence A. Boles | Nora H. Bates | Juliette Burns Coffey | C. R. Darrow |
| W. T. Allison | J. E. Bolmer | Arthur W. Bennett | Cora Ellen Coghill | Anna A. Darrow |
| I. G. Allen | Blanch Bolton | J. H. Bennett | Sadie Coghill | Geo. Dary |
| Monroe Ames | Marg. Bondurant | E. B. Belvin | Bonnie Zoe Cole | Flora M. Davey |
| D. L. Anderson | S. Corinne Bradley | W. E. Betts | Grace M. Cole | Alna Davidson |
| Gladys C. Anderson | B. L. Bradshaw | Jeanette Beyers | John H. Cole | Bertha Davidson |
| Emma S. Abplanalp | James A. Brass | Gordon Bibelow | Emily Collar | Frank Davidson |
| John Anderson | Isabelle Brake | Orille Bigelow | S. G. Collier | J. E. Davidson |
| Maude E. Abrams | James Brake | T. G. Billington | Retta Collicott | Emma J. Davidson |
| Jack Anderson | F. W. Braker | J. Earle Birtles | C. C. Collier | Alice M. Dean |
| J. E. Anderson | Fred C. Brayton | Minnie K. Black | P. T. Collinge | Curtis E. Decker |
| J. K. Anderson | J. C. Bousum | F. S. Blackington | H. E. Collins | M. F. Decker |
| Leland Anderson | Brent Boyer | James C. Burke | C. D. Collman | Grace Deegan |
| L. H. Anderson | Alma M. Breeden | L. B. Burnett | Marguerite Collman | Edward C. Deming |
| Lottie M. Anderson | L. C. Breeden | Aphra M. Burney | Guy W. Colton | Paul Deeming |
| Louise Anderson | Arthur F. Breese | Carson W. Burnham | Louella A. Colvin | C. E. DeLario |
| Mabel Anderson | Anne M. Breisch | C. P. Burns | Mary E. Commerford | L. E. Demuth |
| P. A. Anderson | Bertha W. Bridge | Clinton A. Burrows | Caroline V. Comstock | Jennie Deholm |
| R. L. Anderson | Helen C. Bridges | Amelia Burt | Sarah H. Comstock | Charlotte Denman |
| S. F. Anderson | Luella Brink | Hazel Burtchby | Earl D. Conley | Ora Densmore |
| Antonia Apel | Willannie Breeden | Hassaltine Burton | Harriet L. Conner | H. DePenier |
| Arthur Arbaker | Karl Benj. Bretzfelder | John H. Burton | Sallie M. Conner | Ella Hull Deringer |
| J. H. Armstrong | Mary Brewer | Leroy Bush | Lola Conover | Roy F. DeSart |
| Josephine Armstrong | W. M. Brewer | F. A. Butell | V. W. Conter | F. P. DeVinney |
| H. J. Arnold | Lillian V. Briggs | H. N. Butler | Joe Chas. Conturier | Ada DeWitt |
| C. M. Wright | Florence Brown | Mary E. Butler | J. H. Coady | Hugh DeWitt |
| Carl Arnoldus | H. L. Brown | William R. Byrne | Clara R. Cook | B. C. DeVilbiss |
| Nora J. Arnoldus | J. A. Coleman Brown | Brayton J. Cahill | Georgene Cook | J. G. Dickie |
| Alexander Arthur | J. C. Brown | Luther M. Cain | P. M. Cook | A. Dickinson |
| Mary Edith Ashby | Mary Brown | W. I. Cain | Mary Cookley | Oscar A. Dieterich |
| R. M. Ashley | Norval E. Brown | Linnie A. Cale | E. C. Cookson | L. J. Digher |
| Thos. E. Ashton | W. J. Brown | E. G. Calfish | Seth O. Coolidge | J. W. Dill |
| Ethelny Atherton | L. E. Browne | Roy L. Calish | Edith F. Cooprt | Beatrice Dinsmore |
| Mack Austin | S. R. Broadbent | Bernard Callahan | Emma S. Cooper | M. S. Doak |
| G. Austin | John Broadston | M. E. Callaway | Mary A. Cooper | Vida Dodd |
| Emily A. Babb | Florence A. Brock | Edith E. Campbell | E. Copeland | Exilda Doe |
| H. M. Babbitt | Blanche Broderick | Frankie Campbell | Glen H. Copeland | Alice Donnelly |
| R. B. Bachman | E. B. Brooks | Georgia Campbell | J. A. Cormack | Lawrence W. Donley |
| Edith A. Badillo | Leonora Bruner | Mabel Campbell | R. M. Cornelius | P. A. Delaney |
| Lisle Bagwill | Jessie M. Brush | M. J. Campbell | Clara L. Cornwell | Minnie Christensen |
| Chas. A. Bailey | Alma L. Bruce | W. E. Campbell | Blanche Veronique Costello | W. M. Dovesmith |
| L. Bain | Joseph J. Bryant | P. J. Cannon | C. W. Couch | Patrick Dougherty |
| H. N. Baker | Stella Buck | B. B. S. Canter | Mary E. Coughlin | Owen J. Courtney |
| W. H. Baker | S. Buck | Leonora Carpenter | H. A. Coulson | W. K. Cousins |
| H. K. Baldwin | John R. Buckingham | Mary H. Carpenter | A. C. Couplin | Rolla H. Cowger |
| L. E. Baldwin | Louise Bugley | Elveretta Carr | Owen J. Courtney | Henry R. Cowgill |
| H. F. Balisch | Veva E. Bullard | Harry Newton Carr | W. K. Cousins | F. W. Cox |
| Dalton Ball | Isabelle S. Bullock | J. O. Carrico | Henry R. Cowgill | Hurlert L. Cox |
| Rena Bammert | Jesse Y. Burbank | Isabel K. Carrie | F. W. Cox | M. B. Cox |
| Sadie I. Banks | Lynn E. Buren | L. J. Carroll | Hurlert L. Cox | W. C. Craig |
| A. F. Banta | A. S. Burgess | J. M. Carter | M. B. Cox | W. L. Crain |
| Edith Barber | L. J. Burk | Phillip P. Cary | W. C. Craig | Wm. J. Crandall |
| G. R. Barbee | Chas. P. Berger | Robert D. Cary | W. L. Crain | Jane Wells Carven |
| Myra Bare | Adolph Berg | Una Waggoner Cary | Wm. J. Crandall | Ada B. Crawford |
| Mollie Baring | L. A. Bernhardt | Ella M. Caryl | Jane Wells Carven | H. G. Crawford |
| R. H. Barker | Russell Berry | Clara Lovina Case | Ada B. Crawford | Gena Crews |
| Sunora D. Barker | E. Bertram | Glen M. Casey | H. G. Crawford | Margaret Crichton |
| Herbert L. Barlow | W. A. Bertz | Emily M. Cassell | Genas Crews | Harvey Crook |
| Emma Barnaby | L. W. Betourney | D. B. Catlin | Florence E. Cross | Mary I. Cummins |
| Florence Barnard | Walter L. Bingham | Lee R. Catron | Everett C. Cunningham | Everett C. Cunningham |
| F. Allen Barnes | Carl Billingsley | Glenn D. Caylor | G. L. Cunningham | G. L. Cunningham |
| L. M. Barnes | Irene Bissonette | M. E. Caypless | J. S. Cunningham | J. S. Cunningham |
| S. Mehetabel Barnes | Clarence Bissonette | Frank S. Chambers | Malcolm Cunningham | Malcolm Cunningham |
| R. R. Baronidis | B. B. Black | Orin Chambers | Blanche I. T. Currie | Blanche I. T. Currie |
| F. J. Barr | Nellie I. Blair | J. S. Chase | Grace M. Curry | Ray H. Curtis |
| Lulu Abernathy Barr | L. C. Blakeman | Edna Cheesebrough | Ray H. Curtis | Merva B. Cushman |
| Clara L. Bashaw | H. Virginia Blakeslee | Essie Cherry | Merva B. Cushman | H. L. Crosser |
| M. R. Bascomb | Arthur Blanchard | Edith Francis Childs | H. L. Crosser | Chas. Nicholas Crouch |
| M. H. Barton | H. F. Bland | Isabelle Christy | Chas. Nicholas Crouch | Lydia E. Crow |
| Elsie Barton | James Bledsoe | Bessie M. Chrofe | R. G. Crowley | R. G. Crowley |
| M. B. Bartley | W. L. Blount | A. G. Church | Richard J. Crozier | Richard J. Crozier |
| S. A. Bartlett | E. H. Blue | Ellen A. Church | J. W. Crum | J. W. Crum |
| A. W. Barrow | E. L. Blue | R. L. Claggett | Phoebe E. Culber | Phoebe E. Culber |
| Emma Barron | Mathilda Blunck | A. O. Clark | May J. Cibertson | May J. Cibertson |
| Mary Helen Barricklow | A. C. Behm | C. R. Clark | C. A. Dalrymple | C. A. Dalrymple |
| Joseph P. Barricklow | M. Bogard, Jr. | Everett D. Clark | Webster J. Daly | Webster J. Daly |
| Vernon C. Bassett | Wilbur Bohn | L. Marshall Clark | Francis Dana | Francis Dana |
| Florence Bates | P. R. Booth | O. R. Clark | H. Agnes Dandy | H. Agnes Dandy |
| Edward Bawker | T. L. Bordsen | S. R. Clark | Annie L. Davis | Annie L. Davis |
| Chas. H. Beatty | Perry Borton | Wallace G. Clark | Daisy B. Davis | Daisy B. Davis |
| Clara L. Bealafeld | Howard Bouman | Clyde Clarke | Dabney L. Davis | Dabney L. Davis |
| Marea T. Becker | Mary J. Bowden | J. M. Clark | G. F. A. Davis | G. F. A. Davis |
| Fred'k A. Becker | D. C. Bouve | Gerhardes Clasen | M. Cleeves | M. Cleeves |
| Andrew Becker | Edw. A. Bowker | Julius Clausen | George Boycey | George Boycey |
| Emily G. Bedford | E. L. Bowman | H. Clausen, Jr. | | |
| Anna C. Bebe | James A. Bowman | Wesley H. Claypole | | |
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"For a good many years," says one of the country's most successful practitioners, "I have made a practice of advising my patients to keep a bottle of

Dioxogen

constantly in the house to meet the hundred and one minor injuries or hygienic needs continually arising. As an all 'round antiseptic I know of nothing better or safer than a good peroxide of hydrogen—and in my experience the best and safest peroxide of hydrogen is Dioxogen.

When I tell a patient to use it, I do not have to *wonder* if it will do what I want it to, nor *worry* that it may prove toxic or harmful.

No, Dioxogen does not belong to the "wonder and worry" class

of disinfectants. On the contrary, it is a trustworthy, non-toxic antiseptic that medical men can confidently recommend whenever a germicidal or prophylactic agent is required.

This is why I advise my patients to always keep Dioxogen in the medicine cabinet, for in addition to its exceptional value for all routine hygienic purposes, in the case of emergency wounds its prompt and liberal application will assure abundant protection against germ infection until I get there. *It is like always having a dependable assistant in the house.*"

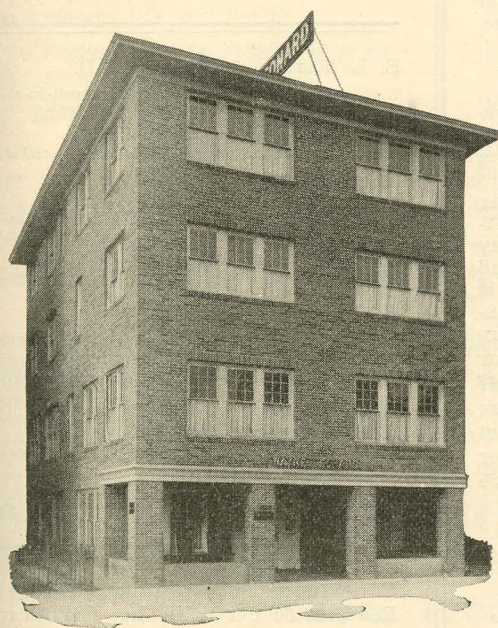
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Under New Management:

The Wayne Leonard Sanitarium became the property of the Osteopathic profession on April 1, 1920. Dr. L. H. English, Dr. D. S. B. Pennock, Dr. John H. Bailey, Dr. Ira W. Druv, Dr. James C. Snyder, and Dr. Jane Scott, all of Philadelphia, purchased from Dr. M. A. Hill and Dr. T. W. Ammerman, their interests in the Sanitarium together with the building and fixtures.

Proposed Expansion:

It is planned to erect an addition of forty rooms to the present thirty room structure, for there is a far greater demand for rooms with private baths than is now available. The present building is much overcrowded.

The Possibilities in Atlantic City

for an Osteopathic Sanitarium are far greater than anywhere in the world. Atlantic City is the greatest health and pleasure resort in America, where it is estimated, 20,000,000 people are housed and entertained annually. Four months from the opening of the present institution, it was found impossible to accommodate the applicants coming from the Boardwalk Hotels.

The Cumulative Preferred Stock

bearing interest at 8% payable semi-annually, is being offered to the profession and its friends. This stock is being sold as rapidly as it is offered, and any prospective subscriber should at once communicate with

Dr. L. H. English

The WAYNE-LEONARD SANITARIUM

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Doctor:

Preparations are being made to accommodate the largest Freshmen Class in the history of the Chicago College. The growth of our Profession is contingent upon the increase in number of practitioners. Therefore it is the duty of every Osteopath to send at least one student to an Osteopathic College this year.

The unlimited opportunity -- a field not overcrowded -- the demand for Osteopathy -- together with the compensation as compared with other professions should make Osteopathy very attractive to high school and college graduates.

It is up to you to acquaint them with these facts.

The course of instruction at the Chicago College of Osteopathy consists of 4 years of 9 months each. Requirements for admission -- completion of a 4 year accredited High School or its equivalent.

Send us the names of your prospective students. We will help you to interest them in Osteopathy.

Fraternally yours,

Chicago College of
Osteopathy

J. F. Raymond, Dean

money. Osteopathy needs such propaganda activities. You can benefit by it immensely. Send your order today on a 12-time-a-year basis. Do it right or don't do it at all.

* * *

*THE QUICKER THE BETTER, BUT IT'S
NEVER TOO LATE TO START*

Not so long ago, Dr. M. F. Stedman, of Le Sueur, Minnesota, commenced the regular use of *Osteopathic Health*, adopting our "mail list" plan. Here is what he says in a recent letter:

"The little magazines have given excellent service and have rendered me good value on my investment but, of course, I have not gone far enough yet. I feel that I should have started this sort of educational campaigning three years ago, or, in other words, as soon as I located here. I know that *Osteopathic Health* put out monthly will cause the people here to do a little real thinking if nothing else, for so far the magazines have already paid for themselves several times over."

The time to start educational practice promotion campaigning is as soon as an office is opened for practice, and the time to stop is when one retires permanently from active practice. However, just because you missed your chance to start sometime ago, do not let that deter you from getting things going as quickly as you can now. It is never too late to begin the right policy and you will find, as Dr. Stedman has found, that campaigning with quality literature such as *Osteopathic Health* pays for itself many times over. Write us about how you find yourself fixed, let us talk it over together and get a definite plan agreed upon that will make you money.

* * *

*"OSTEOPATHIC HEALTH" PATRONS ARE
MONEY MAKERS*

Every now and then in one of the profession's journals some one says something about the poor incomes osteopaths make and the meagre lives they live! Well, well—it may be so of some osteopathic folk but most of the patrons of *OH* we correspond with confess to the soft impeachment of doing mighty well. Perhaps it is the result of common sense hooked up with professional skill. The common sense to realize the need of good osteopathic field literature and the skill to "make good" for the patient when he needs osteopathic treatment. That is why we say it is the clever practitioners that get the most out of *Osteopathic Health* service, and the busier they are the more they need it, and the more it pays them.

It is never too late to begin.

If you feel sure you know how to help patients but need more practice, get busy with *OH*. It will produce the needed extra practice for you. Being dead-broke all the time does not entitle you to any professional sympathy or award of merit. It may be called pure shiftlessness, as a general proposition. This may cut a little but it may touch your pride and be the means of doing you good. Nowhere is it set down as unethical to derive a good income from honest capable practice. If you are not earning a satisfactory surplus over your living expenses, you are fooling with yourself and wasting precious years. Wake up! Use common sense. Get in the prosperity game. Let us attend to the job of building practice for you while you attend to the all important job of making patients well.

* * *

Tell of Osteopathy while You May!

Who knows a thing and will not tell
Shall spend eternity in hell;
But he who learns and teaches free
In heaven spends eternity.

—James Stephens.

Busy Osteopath Gains \$60,000.00 Asset

Dr. C. E. Amsden of Toronto, Canada, has increased his previous income \$300.00 a month (representing 6% on a \$60,000.00 investment) as a direct result of his study of our Correspondence Course in Orificial Surgery.

It will pay YOU to learn Orificial Therapy.

Class members enrolling now can make themselves eligible for graduation at our summer clinic.

Write us for a table of facts.

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A popular book for the home library of intelligent people. Gives the facts about the relation of osteopathy to the basic sciences of life. Shows its harmony with the laws of nature. Explains why and how it works with and helps the normal constructive forces of the body, and thus promotes life and health.

Sent postage paid on receipt of price—\$3.00.

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CHICAGO

SHOP TALKS on OSTEOPATHIC AFFAIRS

He's Agin Leonard Aesculapius Wood

I have seen nothing in your worthy sheet, *The Osteopathic Physician*, in regard to politics. I know this is a dangerous subject for you to discuss but do you realize that one of the most popular candidates for nomination to the office of President of the United States is an ex-practitioner of medicine and a high officer in the United States army? No sane osteopath can fail to remember the consideration we were shown as Osteopaths during the war. All medical doctors are going to vote for this man regardless of their party affiliations so I have been told by one who recently attended a Medical Society Meeting. In view of the above facts it hardly seems possible that any D.O. would be so foolish as to lend any support to the above mentioned candidate for the Presidency of the United States. Six or eight thousand Osteopathic votes probably wouldn't defeat him but it would at least show that we are not "easy marks." I would be glad to have you give this letter publicity in the next *OP*.

—J. P. Merritt, D.O., Tekamah, Nebr.

Uses Electric Lamp

From about February 1919 I have used what has proven, to my own satisfaction, to be an adjunct in the treatment of "flu" and pneumonia. This is an electric lamp so constructed that it diverges the rays to an area the size of a man's back. I use it in the office and take it into the homes. It is placed beneath the bed clothing so that the heat and light will fall upon the back at the same time the treatment is given. The heat affords relaxation more quickly and thoroughly. It relieves congestion and takes out soreness and pain. Where the apparatus was used (in over 200 cases, where electricity was used) in the "flu" and pneumonia, there were 100% results, with no bad post-flu conditions. For colds, congestions, contractures and soreness and pains (pleurisy) it worked wonders. The results obtained were most gratifying to my patients and myself.—W. I. Shaffer, D.O., North Platte, Neb.

Protests Against Cathartics in Flu

I notice in a great many case reports of various D.O.'s that they used some form of cathartic i. e., citrate or magnesia or castor oil, etc., in the treatment of the flu. *Where do they get that stuff?* Certainly not in the schools. And what puzzles me is that it was apparently used in the severe cases where such a procedure is

absolutely contra-indicated. We are not drug-less healers, but we are either osteopathic or nothing. Daddy Still's protest was to be eternally against just such unwarranted procedure.

—J. M. Moore, D.O., Seattle, Washington.

Advocates X-Ray Machine

In my mind every osteopath should have an x-ray machine and use it. The satisfaction of clearing up many doubtful diagnoses and the added prestige it brings will pay for it in a short time. Just the appearance of a first class machine in the office is well worth the expenditure as it makes people realize that osteopathy is a real science.—I. K. Moorhouse, D.O., Beaumont, Texas.

Back to the Backbone!

Back to the "Backbone" is a good slogan for the profession at this critical time for osteopathy. We do not need drugs to support our cause; they only weaken us. Several M.D.'s in this town are trying to fix the spine for their patients. M.D.'s are the ones that are looking for something to cure.—J. H. Henderson, D.O., Olean, N. Y.

Nature's Way

Never try to suppress with dope of any kind, in any way, symptoms of disease, as they are nature's outward language which guides your way to the disease you are up against; and if you work in harmony with nature, and obey her laws you will find yourself going with the current of a swift stream to a quick recovery.

—W. J. Mulrony, D.O., M.D., Yuma, Ariz.

Weed Out the Incurables

A science of diagnosis and therapeutics that had no failures would be sought by all mankind. Accurate and timely diagnosis will enable osteopathic therapeutics, properly administered to cure, or materially help, all but the few incurable cases. Incurable cases would not be failures if properly diagnosed. We should frankly tell these cases of the condition found and the prognosis. Osteopathy and the physician diagnosing the case will be held in high esteem for the consistency and frankness shown. Osteopathy has found favor because of the universally good results. You can help eliminate the failures by weeding out the cases that cannot be cured. Be accurate in diagnosis.

Utilize the aid of the laboratory and the specialist where indicated.

—M. L. Hartwell, D.O., St. Joseph, Mo.

Queer

Patient had severe pains within ten or fifteen minutes after eating. Osteopath said it was because the bile did not digest the food properly. "He was very good about explaining it all to me," she said. So was the medic that told the lady she had "Painitis" and the one that told the patient she had sciatica in the shoulder; also that told the lady her heart valves were worn out, but if she would be real quiet for a year he thought new ones would grow out! Most of us need to explain more about osteopathy than we do, but let us explain, not just use up a bunch of words. I did not tell the patient that the bile did not do its work in the stomach as I did not wish to seem to knock the osteopath of whom she had had

—DENNOS FOOD—



For lightening the load of digestive effort.

Digestion means real work—muscular effort, glandular exertion and circulatory action. For sick and convalescent adults. Used in HOMES, HOSPITALS and SANITARIUMS.

Physicians are invited to send for trial samples of DENNOS FOOD and feeding formulas.

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The whole wheat milk modifier

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Chicago, Illinois

treatment, and yet suppose she would mention that to an M.D.! But it may be she didn't understand.—*W. C. Dawes, D.O., Bozeman, Mont.*

Nature's Materia Medica

Nature's Law of Duality—Positive and Negative; Chemistry and Mechanics; Anatomy and Physiology; Pathology and Therapeutics.

The first essential of NATURE'S Materia Medica is an understanding of the Chemistry of the body; second is the Chemistry of food; third is the quantity; fourth is how to eat. How to analyze the body is one thing; the analysis of the food is another; the reactions of the fluids of the body is another; and the effects of the new combinations on the body is another proposition. Nature's Materia Medica is by far more intricate and difficult to use than the artificial drug systems used today.

If the osteopath would add Nature's Materia Medica to his mechanics, and nerve strain through the eyes as the third leg of his stool, his field of service would be greatly extended.

—*Wm. L. Grubb, D.O., Oph. D., Pittsburgh, Pa.*

Pick Out Bright Graduates

We are all interested in the life and progress of osteopathy. This all depends upon the number of practitioners. The good work done in the flu has more than doubled the demand for osteopathy. We must become the leading school. Now is our opportunity. We must interest more people to take up the work. Pick out the bright graduates this year and work with them. Every practitioner to the wheel.

—*E. A. Cole, D.O., Bowling Green, Ky.*

You Need Osteopathic Books

A great need of the profession is more osteopathic books. It is a shame and disgrace that the practitioners and schools alike have treated the authors of our books so shabbily. See such fine books as "Hullett's Principles," "Clark's Applied Anatomy and Diseases of Women" and "Ashmore's Osteopathic Mechanics" becoming practically lost to the profession because the schools have never stimulated their use but relegated them to the list of reference books. This is bound soon to be a matter of great importance to a growing profession and, beginning with the schools, throughout the profession there should be a greater use and larger demand for osteopathic books. I know of nothing that would steady us more than to all start a re-reading of our osteopathic books and give a long rest to the use of medical books.

—*Alfred W. Rogers, D.O., Boston, Mass.*

Stop It In the Beginning

Children suffer from chronic ailments as well as grown ups—in fact, most grown-up ills are a continuation and exaggeration of childhood diseases. People should be taught this and have children's chronic ailments corrected, especially the dormant ones.—*E. B. Carney, D.O., Fort Scott, Kans.*

Keep Them In the Family

Why do osteopaths refer cases to M.D.'s when they can get better service from their own profession? That act is doing everything to belittle osteopathy and put the lid on our endeavors. Send more students and build more institutions. Quit supporting our enemies.

—*O. O. Bashline, D.O., Grove City, Pa.*

Educate the Public

Public education of our science will solve most of our problems. It will fill our colleges with students, it will sell our bonds for hospitals and research work, it will fill our offices with patients and incidentally our pockets with

The Therapeutic Power of Penetrative Light and Heat in Skin Diseases The Value of the STERLING THERAPEUTIC LAMP

in certain skin diseases lies in the power of its heat rays to penetrate the cutaneous surface and to exert in the deeper layers a hyperemic, stimulating and germicidal influence.

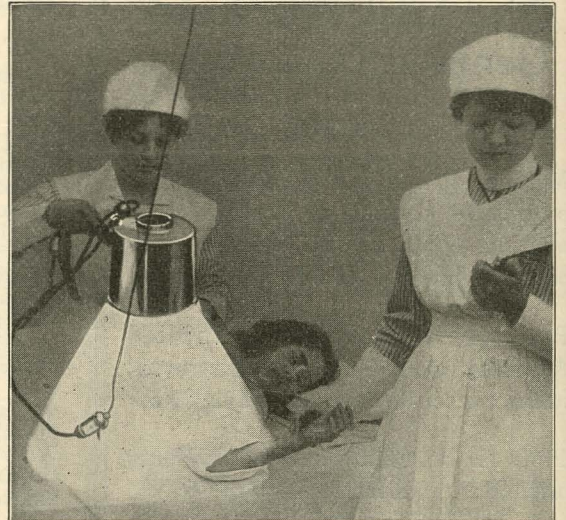
In the microbic skin diseases, such as acne, furunculosis, erysipelas, tinea sycosis and similar infections, the STERLING THERAPEUTIC LAMP will be found of distinct value. The heat radiated into the tissues adds to the resisting power of the skin and brings about an increased local phagocytosis, helping it to overcome infection.

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The future of osteopathy demands that the profession shall have creditable institutions. Are you doing your part to make such institutions possible?

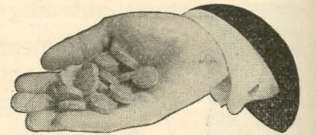
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Gilbert's BRAN-O-LAX is used extensively by Osteopathic physicians and hospitals in treating patients for constipation, indigestion and internal disorders, BRAN-O-LAX combines the merits of all other wheat bran preparations. It is in the only logical form—that of a condensed tablet, sanitary and convenient. They will keep indefinitely.

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gold and our hearts with satisfaction. Whose fault is it that the public learns from A.M.A. press notices that an atlas or cervical vertebra may be luxated without causing instant death or paralysis, as they once claimed? Or that the sacro-iliac articulation may be lesioned? Educate the public from every angle, use every means at hand, so that you may reach all types of people, the working man, the artist, the thinker, the optimist and the pessimist, the millionaire and the pauper, the butcher, the baker, etc., etc. Oh why! Oh why! have the chirostolen adjustments?—A. U. Jorris, D.O., LaCrosse, Wisconsin.

Here, Get Behind Reciprocity!

Say *OP*, we have read and watched you from infancy and you generally win out, so please go to kicking for general reciprocity between all osteopathic boards, then if the tired, worn-out practitioners on the sea level wish to change work with a like one on the hills, there will be no waste of strength, time and money. No red tape to speak of and not half the worn out, broken down D.O.'s when they should be in their prime. We would not have them migratory but a change works miracles sometimes and we haven't a one to spare. Let us realize that fact and all pull together!—Marthena Cockrell, D.O., Dover, Delaware.

The Value of Sacrifice

A fashionable physician, instructing his assistant said: "Ask them what they eat. Tell them not to eat it. Ask them what they do. Tell them not to do it. Ask them where they are going. Tell them not to go." I forget where I saw this joke—it makes no difference. We want to present the idea of changing a patient's routine of life and habit of thought in treating many chronic conditions. Supply them with the correct mental attitude, a few ideas on hygiene, a little sunshine and considerable osteopathy. If that combination doesn't win they are hopeless.—Samuel Grossman, D.O., Williamsport, Pa.

Innominate vs. Lumbar Lesions

The more I work with innominate lesions the more I am convinced that a certain percentage of them can be self-adjusting by adjusting the fourth or fifth lumbar. Also some so-called innominate lesions seem to be merely a lesion in the lower lumbar, and disappear upon the correction of the same. Then again, of course, there are lots of innominate lesions that have to be corrected that are hard to correct by any of the various methods at our disposal. I also find that in cases of dysmenorrhea when the lesions are corrected and patient has gone through a normal and comfortable menstruation it is time to quit right there or the condition may be reproduced and harder to correct the second time.

—G. E. Thompson, D.O., Peoria, Ill.

Swat the Counterfeit

Tell the truth to the public about the imitators, in detail and in particular. Educate your clientele and the general public carefully regarding both osteopathy and its counterfeits. Distribute freely the many excellent brochures today available for these purposes. Our friends and the unprejudiced public receive them kindly.—Charles Hazzard, D.O., New York, N. Y.

Verily, I Say Unto You

Tho I speak with the tongues of immunologists and bacteriologists and have not osteopathy, I am nothing. Tho I give all my time to dope and adjuncts and have not gumption enough to relieve pressure on impinged nerves it profiteth me nothing.—G. O. Shoemaker, D.O., Wichita, Kansas.

"and I like it, too, Doctor"

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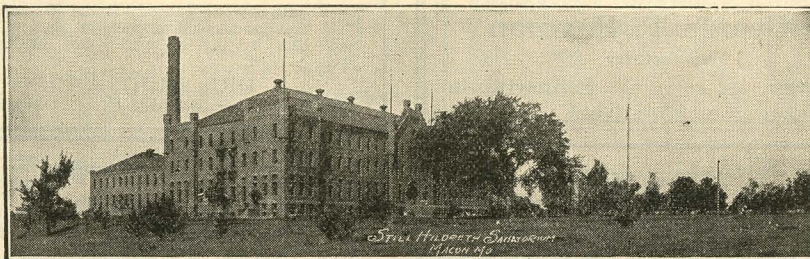
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MACON, MISSOURI

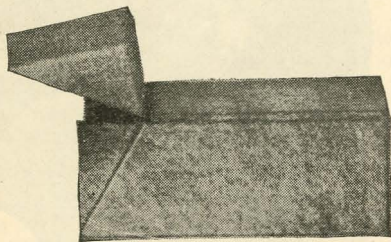
A. G. Hildreth, D.O., Supt.

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Write for Information

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1 Doz. Lots - \$ 7.00 2 Doz. Lots - \$13.50
 5 Doz. Lots - 30.00 100 Lots - - 46.00



The M. C. Kimono Cabinet, including base, is 21 inches high, 19 inches wide, 13½ inches deep. It holds 12 kimono boxes. Cabinets are carried in stock in mahogany finish only. Prices on other finishes furnished upon request.

Price of M. C. Kimono Cabinet, mahogany finish.

With base and one dozen kimono boxes\$24.00
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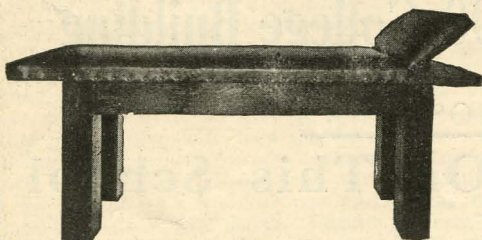
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The Osteopathic Envoy

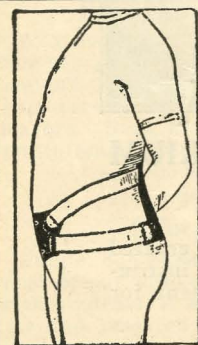
We are publishing the only monthly booklet which covers the two subjects of Osteopathy and Optometry, and we will be glad to send sample and prices to those who are practicing in both fields.

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PUBLISHER'S DEPARTMENT

Osteopathy Made Plain by Pen and Picture in July "Osteopathic Health"

We present for July a lovely issue of *Osteopathic Health*. It is an "interest arouser" of the best type; just the very thing for summer campaigning.

The leading article—entitled "A Simple Explanation of the Science of Osteopathy"—is by Dr. Charles Hazzard of New York City. Four full page plates are used to illustrate this article, three of them made for us especially for this issue by Dr. Chester Morris, of Chicago. The text is a splendid statement of osteopathy; it makes easy, simple, interesting reading and is concise and scientific. The illustrations made from the drawings of Dr. Morris are particularly fine. As graphic schematic explanations of osteopathic lesions, we regard them as the best we have ever published.

The complete way in which osteopathy is explained in this brief article may be gathered from some of the sub-titles as follows: What It Is; Definition and Theory; How It Cures Disease; Leg Pains and Lameness from Slips of the Pelvic Bones; Paralysis of the Hand from Nerve Pressure; Weak Bladder Caused by Spinal Defect; Lesion Locations Determine Which Organ is Impaired; Displacements of Organs Bring Disease; Ills of Special Senses.

The full page illustrations must be seen to be appreciated. For their value in making clear the theory of osteopathy and "how it works" they are, alone, worth the price of the complete magazine.

The issue is concluded by a short article headed "Brief Records of Healing" which gives four cases from osteopathic practice to show in a concrete way the wide range of osteopathic therapy. The cases cited are Ptomaine Poisoning; Shingles; Incipient Appendicitis; Runaway Hiccoughs. Can you imagine a stronger contrast of disease conditions?

This issue likewise is a fine antidote for the spurious claims of the "kleptomaniac chiro." One of the favorite false claims of these gentry is that they originated "nerve tracing" and that osteopaths know nothing about it. Hence it is very timely and interesting that, on page two of this July issue of *OH*, Dr. Hazzard tells how an osteopath, in such cases as it is necessary, "traces" a nerve from its origin to find the place where it is affected by some abnormal condition of the anatomy. Furthermore on pages three, four and five, he tells very clearly how nerves may be affected by displaced, contracted, or congested tissues; how these conditions come about; and how osteopathy corrects them and restores health. Thus, you see, another item of chiro false pretense is "nailed" hard and fast.

The public will welcome this July *OH* for its clear and instructive statement of osteopathic facts. It will absorb every copy that the profession is willing to circulate. What will you do for the public of your community? Unfortunately scarcity of paper compels us to restrict the size of the edition. We regret to say—in advance—that probably there will be many more orders than we can fill. We would like to be able to print up a big extra quantity of this issue to take care of those who are tardy in recognizing its value or who, for one reason or another, procrastinate in placing their orders, but under present costs of labor and paper, we cannot afford to print "to carry over"—the investment of capital required is too heavy! So take this candid statement seriously and make known your requirements as quickly as possible and we will do our best to take care of you in full.

—The Bunting Publications, Inc., Chicago.

A Children's Number for August

The August issue of *OH* will tell about the benefits of osteopathy for children. It will be an issue of very strongest appeal to the hearts of mothers and fathers everywhere. Osteopathy has played a truly remarkable part in bettering the health of the Nation through its efficient aid to sick, ailing, and deformed children. It has a wonderful and expanding field of usefulness before it in this important direction.

We are anxious to supply every *osteopath* in practice with *all* the magazines of the August issue that he desires to use. To do this we *must* know in advance the approximate total requirements. Therefore, please place your order *at once* for August issue.

A million extra copies of the August Children's Number of *Osteopathic Health* should be circulated. What is more important to the welfare of the Nation than the health of the children? What is nearer and dearer to the heart of the Nation than the lives and health of the children? What is more precious in the homes of right-hearted people than the children? Put these questions to yourself?

And osteopathy is "Oh, So Good" for babies and children. The record proves it and yet the story has never half been told. Osteopathy has a great and preferred claim for public esteem and appreciation because of what it has done for the children and yet this claim has

been very little emphasized. The essential facts about "Why Osteopathy is 'Oh, So Good!' for Children;" how it takes care of their little bodies and helps them to "grow up" strong, healthy and virile, will be set forth in August *Osteopathic Health*. If you wish to help to make these facts known far and wide, send your requisition for 500 copies or so without delay. Edition will go to press July 1st. It will be based on orders on hand at that time. We cannot guarantee to fill many of the orders received after that date.

—The Bunting Publications, Inc., Chicago.

Charge for Change in Professional Card Plate

Effective July 1st, 1920, a charge of \$1.00 will be made for making change in professional card electroplates. This is because of advanced costs of type-setting and electroplating. Frequently even a minor change in office address, telephone number or form of wording of a card necessitates re-setting the entire card in type and the making of a new electroplate. New contract patrons for 100 magazines or more monthly may have one professional card electroplate, not exceeding two inches in depth, made free of charge as heretofore.

Special Information for Osteopaths

Under the laws of some States osteopaths are prohibited from using anything of a drug nature.

Dionol and Emulsified Dionol **have no drug contents** whatever and hence do not come under these restrictions. Their action is in strict consonance with osteopathic principles, being entirely mechanical, hence no drug re-actions are possible.

Osteopaths, throughout America, are using large quantities of these preparations, and there has never been a legal exception taken to their use, excepting in one case, and when the authorities learned the above facts the case went by default and they never even appeared against the doctor in question.

Dionol treatment is the only remedial agent that we are aware of that acts strictly in a mechanical sense and without drug reaction and which may be safely employed, internally or externally by drugless physicians generally.—The Dionol Co., Detroit, Mich.



The Delaware Springs Sanitarium

Emphasizes *Diagnosis*, believing that a condition accurately diagnosed is half cured.

All modern facilities for diagnosis, as well as treatment, are found in our equipment.

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How They Regard "Chiropractic Kleptomania"

This "Chiropractic Kleptomania" is not quite up to your usual standard, although fairly good, and I have ordered and sent check for 1,000. We are losing ground. The chiros are gaining on us in numbers and popularity; but let us fight to the finish. In Kansas they claim 25 chiros to every one osteopath.

—E. F. Pellette, D.O., Liberal, Kansas.

"Chiropractic Kleptomania" is the real article. You sure have the dope on them and every word of it *truth*. May you have good support from the profession in the distribution of the article which you rightly deserve.

—O. T. Kyle, D.O., Menomonie, Wis.

It is the truth, but does not do more than make a statement of fact. I would like it better if there could be proof to go with it. You can't expect it to get across without the proof of which here is plenty but we've got to "show" the public.—A. U. Jorris, D. O., La Crosse, Wisconsin.

[All right, Doctor, will give you the proof in later folders. You can't exhaust such a subject in one little folder. Let us do this necessary propaganda step one at a time.]—Editor.

We Predict

Now watch for the crop of chiro-quac-tic newspaper advertisements that will spring up utilizing osteopathy's achievement in curing Prince Jaime of Spain, as if it were a chiro-quac-tic victory.

The fact that chiro-quac-tic can explain and illustrate its alleged practices by purely osteopathic incidents like this cure and the Skeybill cure is complete proof that there is no fundamental difference between osteopathy and chiro-quac-tic in principle or practice, and that insofar as chiro-quac-tic is anything at all it is osteopathy, —a bit starved through ignorance, to be sure, and

Advantages of the "Mailing List" Plan for OH Customers

By sending us your list of names and letting us do your mailings of "Osteopathic Health" direct from Chicago you secure many important advantages. You are relieved of the bother and save the time of attending to distributions. You get a regular sure-fire service of monthly mailings. You save money on addressing of envelopes, affixing stamps and inserting magazines.

Relieving yourself of looking after addressing, etc., means more time for productive practice work. Conserving practice time is highly important. It is the time in which you make your income.

Regular monthly mailings to a selected list of persons produce best educational results and largest winning of new patients.

Special facilities and large volume enables us to do addressing, inserting and stamp-affixing at rock-bottom cost. We do it at much less expense than you can do it and we give you the benefit.

We recommend the "mail list" plan. It is economical and efficient. The addressing is done neatly and accurately. Our "cross check" system automatically prevents skipping of names and guarantees full delivery of magazines to postoffice each month, without fail.

You should be interested in the "mail list" plan. It is provided to advance your business welfare. We will explain in detail on request. Write us about it!

The Bunting Publications, Inc.,
9 So. Clinton Street, Chicago.

hidden under a rubbish of disguise, but osteopathy or nothing.

One dollar reward to the first osteopath who sends us in a chiro-quac-tic ad exploiting this London cure of the Spanish prince to boost chiro-quac-tic!

We recommend for any community, where such an advertising hoax should be pulled off by chiros, that the local osteopaths at once have a signed communication prominently printed in the next issue of the same newspaper, explaining the fact that the cure was by an osteopath, as they did over in Philadelphia. Then follow it by mailing out a thousand or more of the folders "Chiropractic Kleptomania." We osteopaths really get some brilliant opportunities to advertise our science if we only realize it in time. We are on the job here to help you do it!

Likes Curriculum As Put

The curriculum listed on the inside back cover of "Osteopathic Health" as you are now sending it out is good, particularly so in the arrangement of the last eight subjects. I consider it the best arrangement I have seen so far and that it properly credits osteopathy and does not allow misinterpretation as to what the students study in osteopathic colleges and what osteopaths in general believe in.

—Asa Willard, D.O., Missoula, Mont., April 22.

My first distribution of literature since I got back into active practice, the April issue of "Osteopathic Health," brought two patients and a message of thanks from another. This work of education pays handsomely if one does it systematically. The April issue, by the way, is an especially fine number.—H. S. Dean, D.O., Denver, Colorado.

PHARMACOSOPHY

I am strong, Dr. Bunting, for your idea of handling the coal tar dopes from a scientific chemical standpoint. All "active" drugs are poison, all having chemical affinities and all producing chemical reaction with body fluids, and so all can be handled the same way.

—J. O. Strother, D. O., Winfield, Kansas.

Your new department of Pharmacosophy strikes me very favorably. It appears to me that it will be conducive of much good. Your first installment on Aspirin is surely a worthy one, and contains much needed information. The *OP* is certainly a live paper, but it could not be otherwise so long as the present editor holds down the chair.—Geo. W. Reid, D. O., Worcester, Mass.

My check herewith for December 1919 *Osteopathic Health*. I want to thank you for the publication service given me this year. The numerous fine compliments given me by my friends can be traced to the stimulating effect of *Osteopathic Health*. I always thought I could make people believe in my ability if I could get the public acquainted with my work therefore I thank you again for your fine publications. Wishing you a very prosperous New Year, I am—George C. Shoemaker, D.O., Wichita, Kansas.

I have looked over the May number of *Osteopathic Health* and it is indeed one of the finest publications I have ever read. It is just what osteopaths need. So many people do not know what osteopathy is good for. This May issue has the right sort of appeal for the layman to read. I have had a number of such cases as are mentioned in this number. The first thing a patient asks is, can osteopathy do any good?

—Dr. S. B. Kiblinger, Joplin, Mo., April 23rd.

I am well pleased with *Osteopathic Health* service and what it is doing to educate the people of my community.

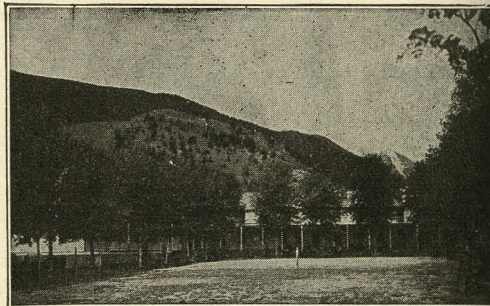
—Dr. A. D. Towne, Corinth, Miss., April, 16th.

Publicity and Delivering the Goods

For the encouragement of young doctors seeking a location, I may say that we located here in Staunton, Virginia, a town of less than 11,000 of the most "conservative" people you ever saw and in the eighth year of practice the cash receipts ran into five figures. Expenses for residence and office rent combined are a fraction of the cost of offices alone in a large city. However, there has been no sitting back and looking wise and waiting for people to come. We have used persistent publicity and as practitioners "delivered the goods."—H. S. and J. K. Beckler, D.O., Staunton, Virginia.

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Located in the heart of the Rocky Mountains at an elevation of 5000 feet. Open the year around.

The Mineral Water baths and drinking is second to none for Rheumatism, Skin Diseases, Gastro-intestinal and kidney troubles.

Hospital is completely equipped with Laboratories X-Ray and operating facilities.

Special attention to surgical cases.

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Dr. T. C. Lucas:

I can faithfully recommend the use of Naevola to anyone who wishes to completely and permanently eradicate warts and moles without noticeable cicatricial formation.

Harold A. Fenner, D. O.,
North Platte, Neb.

Don't wait another minute, doctor. The price is \$5.00 a bottle and every bottle is guaranteed to satisfy customer or money refunded. Better send your check for \$5.00 today to Dr. T. C. Lucas, 1130 Lady St., Columbia, S. C., and get a bottle of *Naevola*.

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IN D. O. LAND

Chicago Meeting

The February meeting of the Chicago Osteopathic Association was held at the Hotel Sherman, February 5th. Dr. Arthur G. Hildreth, of Macon, Missouri, was the speaker of the evening and gave demonstrations on Technique.

Life Members Back Chicago College

The Chicago Osteopathic College and Hospital is working for a list of life members who will give \$500 a piece as endowment. Dr. H. H. Fryette told us recently that 50 or more signatures had been obtained and they were working to make it 100 by the time of the convention.

Vermont State Board Meeting

The next meeting of the Vermont State Board of Osteopathic Examination and Registration will be held in Rutland, June 29th and 30th. Applications should be in the hands of the secretary at least two weeks prior to that date.—L. D. Martin, D.O., Secretary, Barre, Vt.

North Carolina Examination

The North Carolina State Board of Examiners will be in session July 9th and 10th at Raleigh. The state has no large cities, just small towns. If you are fitted for one of these, it is waiting for you. For application blanks and further details, address W. E. Crutchfield, D.O., secretary, Greensboro, North Carolina.

West Virginia Meeting

The annual meeting of the West Virginia Osteopathic Association will be held at Morgantown, June 18th and 19th. The adoption of a new constitution and by-laws will be discussed. Dr. J. H. Robinett of Huntington has been chosen as delegate to the national convention with Dr. G. E. Morris of Clarksburg, as alternative.

Dr. Thompson, President, York Sanatorium

At a recent meeting of the board of directors of the Pennsylvania Osteopathic Sanatorium at York, Pennsylvania, Dr. Theo. G. Thompson, A.S.O., June, '15, was elected president to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Dr. O. O. Bashline. Dr. Bashline is still in connection with the Sanatorium as chief surgeon.

Extra Lectures at Chicago College

In addition to the regular courses during the two weeks postgraduate term at the Chicago College of Osteopathy, June 14th to 26th, special lectures will be given on "Epilepsy and Diabetes," by Dr. Hugh W. Conklin, "Obstetrics and Gynecology," by Dr. M. E. Clark, and "Professional Efficiency," by Dr. C. C. Reid. The class is to be limited to 100; fee for the entire course, \$75.00.

Rummage Sale Nets \$875.00

The recent rummage sale given by the Woman's Auxiliary of the Chicago Osteopathic Hospital netted a total of \$875.00. Articles of every description were donated by Chicago doctors. There seemed to be a big demand for old trousers, coats and shoes, gloves, shirts, etc., among the Chicago poor. Clothing badly worn was put into good condition before being sold by the members of the Auxiliary.

Dr. Etta Chambers Takes "A Day Off"

In a statement forwarded from Geneseo, Illinois, December 9th, I find I have an 80 cent credit with you. I am glad there is a credit somewhere this year. When I am not working I may need it sometime. I am having a delightful year. I think every one should have one year off for twenty at work, don't you? Dr. J. W. Deane, has my work in Geneseo.—Etta Chambers, D.O., Pasadena, California.

Do All in "Lonesomeville" Like It?

I can not let this opportunity go by to tell you that I appreciate more than you know your stand in pushing politics and mere talk to the background, and using the columns of the *OP* to give the profession real honest-to-goodness information that Doctor D. O. can use in his practice in Lonesomeville.—Geo. W. McCole, D.O., Great Falls, Mont., March 20, 1920.

Lancaster, Ohio, Osteopaths Organize

The four osteopathic physicians practicing at Lancaster, Ohio, have organized themselves into a local society, the objects of which are stated as "the promotion of harmony and fellowship among the osteopathic physicians of the community; the advancement of the science of osteopathy, and the increase of efficiency in serving the public." Meetings are to be held monthly at which time subjects of interest will be discussed. Dr. Alice Malone is secretary of the organization.

Something Doing in Big Timber

Drs. Wolf and Wolfe, Osteopaths, report the following births: To Mr. and Mrs. John George Neumayer, Feb.

10, a girl; to Mr. and Mrs. Friend Curtis, Feb. 11, a boy; to Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Nunley, Feb. 15, a girl; to Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bryan, Feb. 15, a boy; to Mr. and Mrs. Manley M. Walker, Feb. 18, a boy; to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Erwin Fessler, Feb. 24, a girl.

—The Big Timber Pioneer, February 26th.

Dr. Ira W. Collins Offers \$100,000 Forfeit to Methodist Conference

Dr. Ira W. Collins, formerly of El Paso, Texas, who has retired from practice and now lives in Des Moines, circulated an open letter to the National Methodist Conference showing why in the name of humanity osteopathic physicians should be given full and equal representation on the staffs of every Methodist hospital and offering to donate \$100,000 to the widow's and orphan's fund if a test were made and the osteopaths did not establish the better healing record.

Boston Society Meeting

The Boston Osteopathic Society held a regular monthly meeting at Faelton Hall, Huntington Chambers, April 17th. A very interesting program consisting of several papers which were read by members of the society was given. "Some Interesting Cases for Osteopathy," Dr. Helen G. Sheehan, Boston; "Technique for Rib Lesions," Dr. W. Arthur Smith, Boston; "Some Phases of Diagnosis," Dr. Howard Crawford, Boston; "Case Reports," Dr. Francis K. Byrkit, Boston; "Innominate and Foot Conditions," Dr. Harold Frost.—Frances Graves, Sec'y.

Ray County, Oklahoma, Society Meets

The Ray County, Oklahoma, society held its regular monthly meeting at the Southwestern Sanitarium, Blackwell, May 9th. Dr. Conley gave a report of the recent Texas meeting; Dr. L. S. Larimore reported on the matter of publicity of the society which has carried on quite an extensive campaign the last year. Dr. H. C. Wallace reported on the matter of establishing a clinic either at the Community Center or at the Sanitarium which was acted upon favorably and will soon be in operation. Dr. F. C. Davis was appointed as delegate to the state association.

Editor Smith Wishes You to Know

The A. O. A. Journal wishes particularly to call attention of non-members to the great importance of three articles in the May number; Edward's first announcement of the technic of his new discovery of finger surgery of the eye, Millard's first exposition of his new demonstration of the transmission of vaccination poisons through the lymphatics, and complete instruction by Young in the technic of his entirely different method of treating innominate lesions. All three are fully illustrated.

Smallpox at the Gamble's

Dr. Harry W. Gamble of Missouri Valley, Iowa, did not get to the state meeting this year for Mrs. Gamble and the boy are quarantined with smallpox in the family garage out in the rear of the home. The boy got it first. Dr. Harry is taking good care of them and they are well satisfied with their doctor. When building his garage Dr. Gamble did not realize it would one day become the family isolation hospital or he would have added some features it hasn't got. We sympathize with Dr. and Mrs. Gamble in the misfortune, but all's well that ends well.

Against State Medicine

At the annual meeting of the Massachusetts Osteopathic Society, held at the Hotel Lenox, Boston, January 3d, this resolution was adopted:

"Resolved, That we go on record as opposed to compulsory medical examination and treatment of every kind, including compulsory vaccination and inoculation, and that we hereby declare for medical freedom on the same basis as religious freedom."

—Frances Graves, D.O., Secretary.

Osteopaths Entertained at Banquet

The Mercer County, Pennsylvania, Osteopathic Association, their wives and friends, were entertained May 22nd at a banquet given by Dr. and Mrs. Sowers at their home in Sharon. Dr. McCormick was master of ceremonies and the following toasts were responded to: "Greetings from Warren, Ohio," by Dr. Sowers; "Greetings from Grove City," by Dr. Rossman; "Osteopathy in Sharon," by Dr. McDowell; "The Science of Osteopathy," by Dr. Bashline; "The Bachelor as an Osteopath," by Dr. Patterson; "The Osteopath as a Husband," Mrs. Bashline; "The Osteopath as a Gentleman Friend," Mrs. McDowell; "The Osteopath from the Layman's Point of View," by Mrs. Smith. Following the dinner the remainder of the evening was spent in music and dancing.

New Jersey Annual Meeting

The New Jersey Osteopathic Society held its nineteenth annual meeting and banquet at the Trenton House, Trenton, New Jersey, May 1st. A very interesting program was given consisting of a lecture on "Diabetes," by Dr. H. W. Conklin, Battle Creek, Michigan; "Clinical Pictures of 263 Cases of Hay Fever," by Dr. John H. Bailey, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; a lecture on "Epilepsy" by Dr. H. W. Conklin, and a talk on "Osteopathic

Hospital Treatment of Nervous and Mental Conditions," by Dr. J. Ivin Dufur, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. The annual banquet was served at 6 p. m. Dr. Charles M. Sigler of Trenton, was re-elected vice president, succeeding Dr. Arthur L. Hughes of Bloomfield. Dr. Raymond S. Ward of Montclair, was elected secretary, and Dr. Clinton Fogg of Lakewood, treasurer. Dr. Sigler, Dr. Walter Novinger, Dr. Harry L. Chiles, and Dr. Fogg were elected delegates to the A.O.A.

San Diego, California, Society Meeting

The San Diego Osteopathic society held a meeting at the Hotel Churchill, May 8th. Dr. C. B. Atzen of Omaha, was the principal speaker, selecting as his subject, "A Systematic Method of General Diagnosis," in which he pointed out the value of going over the ten systems of the body, followed by a physical examination, thus determining the actual cause of the illness and the proper method of correcting the condition that is causing the disease. Dr. Atzen is a former president of the Nebraska and American Osteopathic Associations. He is at present president of the board of trustees of the Osteopathic Research Institute of Chicago. Dr. Isabel E. Austin, secretary of the society, was in charge of the arrangements for the meeting. Dr. Vernon R. Lee has recently been appointed chairman of the program committee.

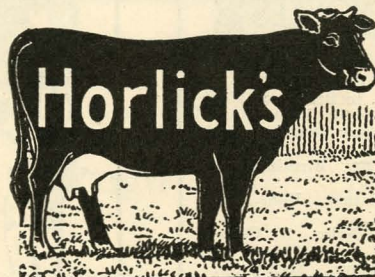
Another Osteopathic Victim of the Great War

The great war has claimed another osteopathic victim. Dr. Charnell Allen Reynolds died April 25th at Oteen, North Carolina, as a result of the undermining of his health while in service in France. He was thirty-two years of age and a graduate of the first class of the Kansas City College of Osteopathy and Surgery, Kansas City, Missouri, at the declaration of war. He responded to the first call of the country for volunteers. He entered training at Camp Funston and came out as a first lieutenant and later was promoted to a captain in the 354th Infantry, 89th Division. He sailed for France June 1st, 1918, and in August of the same year had his first actual experience on the field of battle, and thereafter he participated in some of the heaviest fighting, particularly in the Argonne Woods, where at one time he was three days without food. In one engagement he was gassed and it was the effect on his system of this experience which eventually caused his death. He remained in actual service until the signing of the armistice, being awarded several badges of honor. After the armistice he served in the Army of Occupation as Assistant Provost Marshal, but returned to the United States in July, 1919. Shortly after his return home his health began to fail seriously. He returned to Camp Taylor where it was discovered he was a victim of tuberculosis. He was then sent to the military hospital at Oteen, North Carolina, where he lingered until April of this year. He had a great determination to live and maintained his courage and hope until the last. Dr. Reynolds was married and is survived by his wife and baby daughter, also by his father and mother, Robert R. and Minnie V. Reynolds of Topeka, Kansas.

New England Society Meets

The sixteenth annual meeting of the New England Osteopathic Society was held at Hotel Lenox, Boston, May 7th and 8th. The program was as follows: Address of Welcome, Dr. W. Arthur Smith, Boston; President's Address, Dr. Geo. W. Reid, Worcester; Sub-Involution, Dr. L. Curtis Turner, Boston; Discussion, Dr. H. V. Dunsmore, Boston; "Nasal Reflexes and Effects," Dr. Clyde R. Cowan, Boston; "Rib Lesions in Brachial Affections," Dr. Gantz, Providence; Discussion, Dr. Perrin T. Wilson, Cambridge; "Osteopathy, a Science, or a System," Dr. M. B. Meacham, Asheville; "Hiccoughs," Dr. Geo. N. Bishop, Cambridge; Discussion, Dr. A. H. Gleason, Worcester; Influenza Case Reports, Dr. Florence A. Covey, Portland; "Our Neglected Opportunities," Dr. R. K. Smith, Boston; "General Technique," Dr. E. E. Tucker, New York; "Orthopidies of the Feet," Dr. Wm. Temple, Somerville; "Auto-Intoxication," Dr. C. E. Amsden, Toronto; "Empygene," Dr. Chas. W. Bruninghaus, Worcester; "Cardiac Diagnosis and Prognosis," Dr. Thos. Thorburn, New York; "Sanitoria Management of Diseases," Dr. J. I. Drufer, Philadelphia; "Pyorrhea and Focal Abscesses," Dr. Mark Shrum, Lynn; "Catarrh of the Head and Cervical Technique," Dr. Morris Shril, New York; Bed-Side Technique, Dr. Mary Emery, Boston; Strap Technique, Dr. Mary Walker, New Bedford; Rib Technique, Dr. Carter H. Downing, Boston; Innominate Technique, Dr. H. P. Frost, Worcester; Cervical Technique, Dr. C. E. Farnum, Newport; Dorsal Technique, Dr. N. B. Atty, Springfield; "The A.O.A.," Dr. Chiles, Orange; "Osteopathic Service League," Dr. Francis A. Cave, Boston; "New Treatment for Acute Infections," Dr. C. E. Miller, Bethlehem; "Innominate Lesions," Dr. H. P. Frost, Worcester; "General Technique," Dr. E. E. Tucker, New York; "Treatment for Diseases of the Prostrate," Dr. A. J. Boucher, Boston; "Osteopathic Diagnosis and Prognosis," Dr. M. B. Meacham, Asheville. The meeting was one of the most successful in the history of the Association. The banquet, Friday evening, was one to be long remembered. Dr. Geo. W. Goode of Boston, was master of ceremonies. Part of the entertainment was furnished by students of the M.C.O. A triangular debate was given: Dr. Oliver Sartwell representing J. B. Palmer, Dr. W. Arthur Smith as Dr. Simmons of the A.M.A., and Dr. A. M. Lane for Osteopathy; Judge Mullen of Boston, gave a most interesting lecture on "What's Wrong With the World." The climax of the entire convention was the raising of several thousand dollars by subscription, payable on or before January 1st, 1921, to purchase the M.C.O. This fund was started by the gift of the New

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York Osteopathic Society of \$500.00. Not a small part was pledged by students of the M.C.O. It was true osteopathic enthusiasm and spirit. Officers elected were: President, Dr. Thos. L. McBeath, Rockland, Maine; 1st Vice President, Dr. W. J. Weitzel, Springfield, Massachusetts; 2nd Vice President, Dr. Wm. Shepard, Providence, Rhode Island; 3rd Vice President, Dr. Mary Sherburne, Rutland, Vermont; Secretary, Dr. Maude G. Williams, Northampton, Massachusetts; Treasurer, Dr. Benj. F. Riley, New Haven, Connecticut.

Dr. Grubb Tells About Special Study of Ophthalmology at McCormick College

Dr. Wm. L. Grubb, who has been doing general practice in Pittsburgh for more than fourteen years, and for seven years of this time has been practicing ophthalmology in connection with his general practice, realizing the magnitude of the eye specialty and the necessity for a more thorough education and training along this line, entered the McCormick Medical College

where he put in three months of a thousand hours of actual work in physical optics and ophthalmology. The following statement of subjects studied, which is only a partial list, will convey some idea of the work: "Fundamental Physics, Mechanical and Chemical; Refraction by all forms of transparent substances; Lens construction, all forms and their respective values; Optical centers, nodal points, principal focuses, etc.; Technical drawing by and without mathematical calculations; Writing, transposing and analyzing prescriptions for lenses; Physical construction of ideally normal and defective eyes; Anatomy and physiology of the general nervous system; Anatomy and physiology of the eyes and their appendages; Measuring errors of refraction in the eyes systematically. Measuring the nerve supply of the body through the eyes; Measuring the blood supply via the eyes with the ophthalmoscope; Why nerve strain through the eyes is the primary cause of most ills; Alleged eye "diseases," their causes and how to remove them; The fallacy of "muscle troubles" and the employment of prisms; How to straighten Cross Eyes without opera

tion or danger; Elementary chemistry and abstractive dietetics; Physiognomy, temperament, disposition, symptomatology; The neurometric method of analysis." Dr. Grubb has moved his offices from the First National Bank Building to 705 Lyceum Building for the practice of ophthalmology. He will be glad to take care of referred cases, especially chronic cases and those cases that have baffled other practitioners.

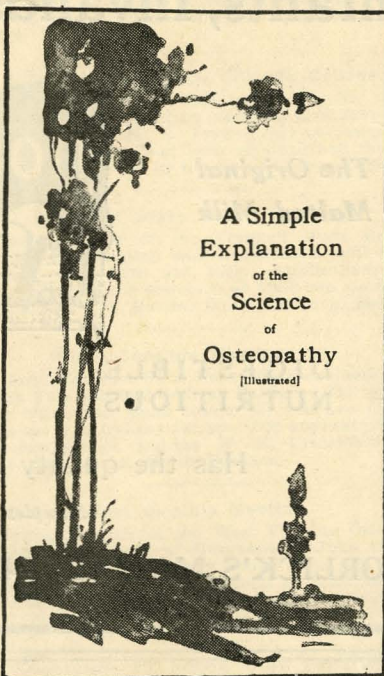
LOCATIONS and REMOVALS

- Dr. E. C. Andrews, at North Salem, Mo.
- Dr. Frank B. Wendell, at Livermore Falls, Me.
- Dr. A. E. Watts, from Maitland, Mo., to Br shear, Mo.
- Dr. James P. Whitmore, from Savings Bank Building, Dr. Belle Tillyer, from Bozeman, Mont., to Arcadia, Calif.
- Dr. E. T. Pheils, at 92 Newhall St., Birmingham, England.
- Dr. Ella D. Coltrane, from Manhattan, Kans., to Ada, Okla.
- Dr. Robert A. King, from Omaha, Nebr., to Cushing, Okla.
- Dr. Marquette National Bank Building, Marquette, Michigan.
- Dr. Ida M. Rogers, form Mound City, Mo., to Manhattan, Kans.
- Dr. Lillian Friend, from Wray, Colo., to 743 E. Brill St., Phoenix, Ariz.
- Dr. A. C. Wentworth, from Portland, Me., to 450 Main St., Saco, Me.
- Dr. J. E. Olson, from 821 Bradley Ave., to 1303 S. Fell Ave., Normal, Ill.
- Dr. Leah Purkitt, from Sedalia, Mo., to Bush Sanitarium, Louisville, Ky.
- Dr. Chester H. Morris, from Hyde Park, to 27 E. Monroe St., Chicago, Ill.
- Dr. Ruth C. Tuttle, from 316 Central Bldg., to 1024 Bank St., Webster City, Ia.
- Dr. Sanford T. Lyne, from 303 Eckert Bldg., to 735 Hamilton, St., Allentown, Pa.
- Dr. H. A. Hall, from 231 South Bunker Hill Ave., to 820 W. 1st St., Los Angeles, Calif.
- Dr. M. V. Bridges, from Providence, R. I., to Fanning Bldg., Broad St., Pawtucket, R. I.
- Dr. L. E. Tilbury, from 3030 Kenwood Ave., to 709 W. 35th Place, Los Angeles, Calif.
- Drs. Charles F. and Helene Kenney, from Laredo, Tex., to 207 Main St., Fort Worth, Tex.
- Dr. Millan Pease, from Boston, Massachusetts, to 25 Pleasant Street, Gloucester, Massachusetts.
- Dr. E. Gertrude Ferguson, from Neosho, to Suite 314-15 Miners' Bank Building, Joplin, Missouri.
- Dr. Howard E. Lamb, from LaBelle, Missouri, to 501 Interstate Trust Building, Denver, Colorado.
- Dr. Harry W. Forbes, from 318 Clay Street, to San Fernando Building, Los Angeles, California.
- Dr. M. T. Boulware, from Clarksville, Tennessee, to Citizens State Bank Building, McCook, Nebraska.
- Dr. E. F. Rounds, from 305 Swedish American National Bank Bldg., to 1015 3rd Ave., Rockford, Ill.
- Dr. C. C. Ripley, from Baltimore, Maryland, to 1725 Spring Garden Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.
- Dr. A. O. Scharff, from room 407 to Scharff & Peterson, 308-9-10 Kemp & Kell Bldg., Wichita Falls, Tex.
- Dr. Ruth G. Hiseox, from Abington, Pennsylvania, to Jenkintown Trust Building, Jenkintown, Pennsylvania.
- Dr. E. H. Peterson, from Henrietta, Tex., to Kemp & Kell Bldg., Wichita Falls, Tex., associated with Dr. A. O. Scharff.
- Dr. Marion K. Hall, from 6 Duke Street, Manchester Square, to 15 Half Moon Street, Piccadilly, West, London, England.
- Dr. E. M. Sasville, from Montgomery, Alabama, to 713 Stahlman Building, Nashville, Tennessee, associated with Dr. J. Erle Collier.

PERSONAL

- Dr. J. C. Hendricks, who has been practicing at Bremerton, Wash., has opened offices at Wenatchee, Wash. He took up his new location June 1st.
- Dr. Ella X. Quinn of Miami, Fla, has become an active worker on the committee of Child Welfare of the Red Cross Society's Community Study of Miami, Fla.
- Dr. George F. Wagoner and Dr. Lillie Wagoner of Creston, Ia., recently removed to larger and more modern offices across the street from their old location where they had been in practice for eighteen years.
- Dr. J. Meek Wolf of Big Timber, Mont., has recently received license in his state to practice medicine and surgery. He also holds licenses for practice of medicine in Georgia, Virginia, Tennessee and Montana.
- Dr. F. E. Dayton of Escanaba, Mich., chairman of the Board of Clinics of the American Osteopathic Association, recently spent several days in Chicago visiting the various clinics. He was a visitor also at the offices of *The Osteopathic Physician*.
- Dr. S. B. Kiblinger of Joplin, Mo., is a prospective member of the Kiwanis Club of Joplin, as he received an invitation to become a member and has accepted. No doubt by this time he has already been initiated and is enjoying the full privileges of the organization.
- Dr. L. N. Pennock of Amarillo, Texas, has announced the association with him as partner of Dr. L. V. Credit. The partnership took effect May 1st. Dr. Pennock will continue the general practice of osteopathy and Dr. Credit will devote himself to eye, ear, nose, and throat work and minor surgery. The partners propose to make

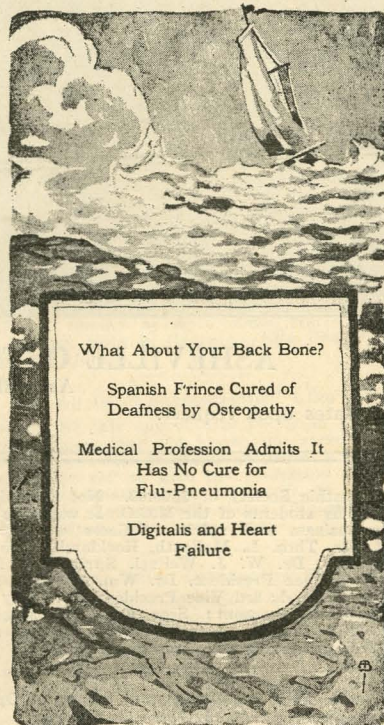
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for
JULY



A Simple
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of the
Science
of
Osteopathy
[Illustrated]

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What About Your Back Bone?

Spanish Prince Cured of
Deafness by Osteopathy.

Medical Profession Admits It
Has No Cure for
Flu-Pneumonia

Digitalis and Heart
Failure

Splendid news about osteopathic achievement and new admissions by "authorities" confirming the contentions of osteopathy. It will confound the traducers; convince the doubters; and rejoice the faithful. The edition will not last long.

arrangements so that each one may get away for a certain length of time each year for special courses or post-graduate work. The doctors enjoy the advantage of an exceedingly well equipped office and also of an interest in the Panhandle Osteopathic Hospital, so they are likely both to be kept very busy.

MARRIED

Dr. Claude A. Porter of Port Angeles, Wash., and Miss Irene Kemp of Blaine, Wash., May 9th.
Dr. Karl W. Garmroth and Miss Helen Darrow, at Billings, Mont., March 21st. Dr. Garmroth will practice in Benton, Mich.

BORN

To Dr. and Mrs. Farrand Woodruff, 812 Majestic building, Denver, Colo., a daughter, Doris Jean, April 4th.
Born to Drs. Joseph L. and Margaret Ransom Ingle of La Grande, Oregon, a nine-pound baby girl, Stella Jean, April 20th.
To Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Draper, Denver, Colo., April 27th, a daughter, Roberta Jane. Mother and child reported doing nicely.

DIED

Dr. Walter J. Ford, at his home in Seattle, Wash., April 18th, 1920.
Mrs. B. A. Hutchinson, mother of Dr. H. F. Hutchinson, at her home in Ottawa, Kans., April 30th.
Dr. Dora Wyland McAfee of Chariton, Ia., May 14th, age 47. Graduate of S. S. Still College, June, 1913. Had practiced continuously from time of graduation to time of her death at Chariton.

EXCHANGE and MARKET

FOR RENT—Two rooms, with use of reception rooms; in best location in Chicago. Address Dr. O. C. Hall, 5240 Harper Ave., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—Position as assistant or to take charge of practice during vacation time. Graduate 1919. Address No. 221, c/o The OP, 9 South Clinton St., Chicago.

WANTED—To buy practice established at least five years in state having good osteopathic law. Address No. 223, c/o The OP, 9 South Clinton St., Chicago.

WANTED POSITION—Male graduate of June, '21 class A.S.O., desires place as an assistant during summer. Address No. 209, c/o The OP, 9 So. Clinton St. Chicago.

FOR SALE—Albright Treatment Table, real leather; in excellent condition; price \$90.00 f. o. b., Medina, N. Y. Address No. 219, c/o The OP, 9 South Clinton St., Chicago.

FOR SALE—Practice in one of the largest cities in Minnesota. A good chance for some one to step into an established practice for very little money. Reason for selling given to any one who means business. Address No. 224, c/o The OP, 9 So. Clinton St., Chicago.

WANTED—Graduates, competent osteopathic physicians, man and wife, to take care of an established practice. Splendid opportunity for the right parties. Terms made known on application. Address No. 222, c/o The OP, 9 South Clinton St., Chicago.

FOR SALE—A five thousand dollar practice in the second largest city in Michigan. Will sell for price of equipment which invoices at eight hundred dollars. Terms one thousand cash and note. An unusual opportunity. Address No. 220, c/o The OP, 9 South Clinton St., Chicago.

WANTED—For months of August and September, lady osteopath to take Chicago practice. Office expense \$70.00 a month, (rent and telephone) must be paid in advance. Lessee collects own fees for treatments given. High grade clientele. Address No. 217, c/o The OP, 9 South Clinton St., Chicago.

WANTED—Place to practice as assistant or to take charge of practice during the summer. Western city or town preferred. Married man, age 37, student A.S.O., class of January, 1921. Can furnish good references as to character and ability. Address No. 218, c/o The OP Co., 9 South Clinton St., Chicago.

FOR RENT—Good location for osteopath, in industrial district, Pullman, Roseland, or West Pullman, suburbs of Chicago. Offices front south and east. Can share with dentist or secure modern four-room apartment adjoining. For full information address, Mr. Coleman, c/o Kimbark State Bank, 108th and Michigan Ave., Chicago. Telephone Pullman 20.

FOR SALE—Practice in Washington, D. C. Must sell at once. Am entering Columbia College July 1st. Wonderful opportunity for right party. Address No. 225, c/o The OP, 9 South Clinton St., Chicago.