Greatest A. O. A. Convention in Osteopathic History at Chicago July 24th-28th

T O SAY that the 15th annual meeting of the American Osteopathic Association at the La Salle Hotel, Chicago, July 24 to 28, was the one greatest and grandest meeting in the history of osteopathy, would be telling simple truth—and yet it could convey to the osteopath who was not there, not even a faint idea of how big, successful and beautiful the meeting was throughout from start to finish.

This professional gathering set a new record for osteopathic conventions. More than one thousand osteopaths registered and it was believed that twelve hundred and fifty osteopaths attended. This means that one fourth, or more than one fourth, of the entire active profession were assembled together on this occasion. Certainly nothing in medical annals can compare with this—not within several hundred per cent as a showing for professional loyalty as registered by convention attendance. So, when one feels like talking that the other situation is not better in osteopathy, this high average of professional interest, cooperation and work for the common good is one fact that we can all feel good over, and take just pride in.

This meeting was thoroughly representative and practitioners were gathered from North, South, East and West, covering the territory from ocean to ocean. The most absolute harmony prevailed from the first gun of the convention until the adjournment. There was one honest and sturdy and sisterly love from the time the first committees in charge of active work reached Chicago, the week before the convention began, until the last stragglers closed the last will and testament of L. Holloway left the city a week or two after the convention's close. There was no friction, no inharmony, no quarrels, no fights, no harsh words, no airmen. The gathering was like the love feast of some benevolent, fraternal and social society where "brethren" gather just for the sake of happiness and good fellowship. And, indeed, why isn't the osteopathic profession all that—and very much more?

This fraternal side of the convention impressed the men and women present as almost no other aspect of the convention did, and this year is bound to reflect for the greatest possible good in osteopathic history in future.

Furthermore, they were a sparkling fine lot to look at—men and women both. They were pleasing to see in motion. One seldom sees as intelligent, refined and well-bred a public gathering as this family gathering of O. A.'s was. Whether you sized them up in the cafes or saw them whirling over the ballroom floor, it was all the same. You were pleased and proud to be one of them—and you wished all your patients and every M. D. in your town might look in on the meeting and sized them up in tete-a-tete's through the demonstrations.

But, I must take time in passing to praise the committee who arranged this program, very carefully. Under the guidance of valuable and practical talks made showed even to the superficial auditor that the scientific and practical aspects of osteopathic work both are broadening and proportionately increasing. So, as a committee, one had to do more than append the list of good things served up for the four convention days as follows:

Tuesday, July 25
The Significance and Importance of the Osteopathic Lesion
(Semi-hour) Louise P. Crow
Some Common Structural Abnormalities of the Pelvis
(Semi-hour) Barbara MacKinnon
Some Common Structural Abnormalities of the Uterus
(Semi-hour) Barbara MacKinnon
Demonstration of Osteopathic Lesions on Articulated Spinal Column (50 minutes) H. H. Fryette
The Hypothetical Lesion (15 minutes) Henry S. Bunting
The Clinical Use of the Anterior Medial View (20 minutes) Edna D. Still
Enlarged and Pathology of Certain Affections of the Spinal Articulations (20 minutes) Ralph A. Overton
Osteopathic Treatment of Disorders of Children (30 minutes) Ella D. Still
Osteopathic Treatment of Kidney Lesions

Wednesday, July 26
Osteopathy in the Field of Preventive Medicine (30 minutes) Sidney A. Ellis
Section—Gynecology and Obstetrics; Olive Clarke, Chairman.
Diagnosis of Pathological Pregnancy (30 minutes) Mrs. W. M. Whiting
Dysentery (85 minutes) Louise P. Crow
Rony Lesions versus Pelvic Lesions (25 minutes) Arthur M. Fack

The above illustrates just a few of the points that the convention gave the osteopaths. It is not making invidious comparisons to say that twelve hundred and fifty osteopaths, would be telling simple truth—and good fortune that osteopaths have such keen eyes to see the rising waters of each successful tomorrow.

I n several ways there was probably more constructive statesmanship shown at this convention than at any previous meeting. By this, I mean to say that policies were enunciated with a firmness and a broad basic work was done to aid the future development of osteopathy in the most practical way possible.

One notable contribution to this work was the stirring message of the retiring president, Dr. Arthur G. Hildreth, of St. Louis, who has done some Trojan service the past year in office and who has spent a great deal of time for weeks preparing the details of this convention.

Dr. Hildreth's message to the association concluded with fifteen or twenty pointed paragraphs of specific recommendations, among them a number of things that were adopted. He recommended, of course, sticking to the good old osteopathic plan of maintaining the independent and separate identity of osteopathy as a vital and specific science and standing courageously for the independent osteopathic board of registration and examination in every state where there is a legislative context. This recommendation was concurred in by the convention practically, if not absolutely, unanimously, and will continue as the slogan of the order.

President Hildreth also reminded the profession of the absolute importance of using printer's ink and obtaining the widest possible publicity for osteopathy everywhere. He urged that to stand still means to retrograde and that when the osteopathic shall lose his spirit of propaganda his cause will be on the down-hill slump. He very wisely recommended that instead of foolishly limiting our opportunities to secure favorable publicity for osteopathy that the widest possible educational influence ought to be sought and obtained through printer's ink for the science and profession, at every time and in every fair and creditable way possible. He advocated the wider use of field literature and paying the most careful attention to making careful reports of osteopathic events, interests and achievements to the newspapers. He recommended a permanent press committee for the American Osteopathic Association and the State Osteopathic Societies to the end that the most systematic work possible may be done for publicity all over the country. This new policy also was adopted by the association. It is a policy already in force with the American Medical Association.

Another apparently simple thing—but one which is fundamental to successful osteopathic association work—was adopting Dr. Hildreth's recommendation that committees and trustees do not delay their work until our annual meeting...
The Osteopathic Physician

The speakers—as speakers always do—tried the patience of their friends with puny wit and voluminous eloquence, jibed and roasted each other, talked some good sense and some bad, and the entire audience, with the exception of Mack Hulett—the floral pieces sent up from admiring friends who appropriated the table floral pieces.

After the banquet the dancers adjourned to the ball room on the top floor where the seductive strains of Alexander's Ragtime Band (the orchestra) swept them over the floor in a whirl of ecstasy, closing the best week for osteopathy and its good people that fortune had ever handed out to them.

Detroit Will Entertain Next Convention

The Michiganers put up a pressing invitation to entertain the next convention—so pressing and so astutely advanced, indeed, that nobody else practically was in the running. Wichita, Kan., also made a game fight. The state association of Michigan, under leadership of Andrus, and Asa Willard, elected president, came over with a strong delegation to urge its claims. The Michigan host is now firmly united after a long term of bickering and division, and the people believed that Michigan would see to it that the 1913 convention was worth reporting.

Last year's convention was the last time that the Michigan Osteopathic Association was able to present any item of special interest to the association. The Michiganers have now a chance to show what they can do with a rich wealth of talent and experience.

The People Now Know That Osteopathy Treats Pneumonia and Typhoid

A NEW era of press publicity for osteopathy was inaugurated at this A. O. A. meeting. As good as the effort was last year—entrusted as it was to competent hands at San Francisco—neither at that meeting nor at any previous meeting of osteopaths has anything ever approximated what was done toward publicity at this meeting. Papers like the Chicago Tribune featured osteopathy for big display on the front page, side by side with news like the Lorimer investigation, and gave us just as conspicuous headlines and space. The Associated Press also handled these same reports twice daily, and left the impression that it had offered them by the "press committee" to the remotest corners of the Union and Canada.

For the first time in the history of osteopathy the newspapers of the country came up with these reports editorially and commented on them—in many instances for as generous space as the news columns had given us in the preceding issue.

In this way millions of people who perhaps never gave osteopathy a thought before were informed about osteopathy and became interested in its claims and achievements.

How was this secured? you may ask.

Well, the "press committee" got busy. That was all there was to it; whenever anything happened at the convention that was worthy of news, the newspapers were notified of these developments. The Associated Press handled the public relations.

The editor dictates this story to his phonograph in retrospect of convention week, there lies before him on his glass-topped desk a file of hundreds of official clippings sent in from every section of the country and it has proven a full half day of gratifying entertainment to read these reports through, including editorial comment.

Of course, this generous publicity on the part of the newspapers meant that the osteopaths had to be thinking, doing, saying and resoluting things every day which according to newspaper standards are interesting. Someone who has a nose for news and knows news values has to study the daily proceedings and pick out the news from the chaff. There is no telling what a newspaper will want to print—unless you know the ropes.

It happened in this case that the convention passed one fortunate resolution—unanimously by the way—saying boldly that osteopathic treatment is a much more healthful method of combating typhoid fever and pneumonia than the methods in vogue with the older drug school. The association took the lead in the publication of a resolution in which the osteopathic profession, through the American Osteopathic Association, issued a challenge to the three other leading schools of medicine and the drug profession, to make a test of the comparative excellence of the four methods of treatment, by instituting a test at Cook County Hospital, Chicago, and Bellevue Hospital, New York City, during which one hundred cases of pneumonia and one hundred cases of typhoid fever would be assigned to each of the four leading schools, the statistics of recovery to determine which system offered superior protection and advantages. The Michigan Osteo association was quick to pick up this challenge and the columns that were devoted to publishing it and to commenting upon this challenge the day following would yield enough clippings, if gathered together, to paper a good-sized room.

Various of our stalwarts in practice—men like Dr. Herbert E. Bernard, Dr. M. C. Hardin, Dr. A. W. Vessels, and Dr. M. F. Hulett—recalled to the press committee by saying that this sort of widespread publicity for our cause of drugs and druggers was worth millions of dollars.

That it is invaluable goes without saying.

It only is to be expected that some of our good men may entertain a contrary opinion. So long as we keep our eye on the great people, and our thousand osteopaths won't agree on anything, some of our D. O.'s may regret that the profession is so strong in its faith that it dares
to say osteopathy is superior to other systems of practice. The essence of some osteopaths' "ethics" seems to keep osteopathy in as much obscurity as possible. Some seem to be happy only when they escape notice. Others want their publicity at all. They forget that the President of the United States has to take his publicity just as he gets it, and the shafts of humor and ridicule hit him as often as those of praise. But he gets there, just the same, and he couldn't without this constant publicity of one sort or another.

It is true that a lot of papers accepted this challenge of osteopathy to other systems seriously and in good faith, and applauded our profession for its enterprise and willingness to be known by its fruits. It is true that the "funny man" on other papers grabbed the news item as his one best chance for a humorous diatribe or cartoon—and the fun he poked at doctors and doctoring did not in the least obscure the fact that osteopathy had announced to the world that it is a new source of refuge from typhoid fever and pneumonia—and 99 per cent of the people had never heard that hopeful truth uttered before. It is true that still other editors criticised us for being brash, or "unable to deliver the goods" or of using the incident for advertising purposes. But what of it? They gave us their news and editorial columns, didn't they? They heralded osteopathy and its claims for typhoid and pneumonia—didn't they? Did they ever do it before?

There is only one way to get newspaper publicity and that is let the newspapers print what they want, when they want it—and offer them their choice of subjects to talk about among all the features of the convention.

Of course, in some ways we would rather have the papers print all our more serious scientific papers, or abstracts of them, and talk about our system with the utmost gravity, and with levity never! Perhaps that would be better. Only—they won't, and if they did the people wouldn't read it.

Strong meat for men, milk for babes and stories for the readers of American newspapers that they will pay attention to.

In the case of the late osteopathic convention there were lots of features which the newspapers were glad to discuss and which millions of our people read interestingly. Is that worth while?

Reaffirm Old Time Legislative Policy

The legislative conference was one of the most important ones. Asa Abe Lincoln Willard presided. Leaders from the fray in various sections exchanged experiences and swapped advice of a practical sort. The bill of fare was:

Report of Legislative Committee, and Addresses on Legislation............. Asa Willard Discussion, led by........ A. C. Hildreth, Harry M. Fastine Consideration of Vital Statistic Bills: How These Otherwise Meritious Measures Are Frequently Manipulated by Medical Trust Doctors to Humiliate Osteopathy............... E. M. Browne Consideration of School Physicians' Bills, Frequently Drawn to Eliminate All But 'Regulars' from Being Examiners; Other Objections............. C. L. Kingsbury New Jersey's Legislative Experiences: Results Gained.................. C. E. Flick Newspapers of Michigan.................. D. W. Granberry Michigan had a very notable state meeting at the La Salle on Monday the 24th. This Michigan meeting will go down in osteopathic history for the one fact of having taken a sane view of the need of larger publicity and having created a publicity bureau, on a firm financial basis, to give osteopathy some of that sort of favorable publicity that it is entitled to in the newspapers of Michigan.

The keynote to this situation was sounded by Dr. T. L. Herroder, of Detroit, who put the matter before the convention in the following paper:

Newspaper Publicity of Osteopathic Truths

Probably no profession that has come in contact so intimately with the home has been more severely criticised and more universally misunderstood than has the osteopathic profession.

As is always the rule, the evil things travel much faster than the good.

In the early days our contemporaries gave prospective patients the impression that osteopathy was not only unscientific but actually harmful, it did much to arrest the immediate progress of our science.

Later, when they said that "if osteopathy did not good,
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This is unquestionably a splendid movement, providing only the work is entrusted to educated, safe hands so as to be stripped of undignified sensationalism, as far as possible, and yet make the work sufficiently popular and interesting to enable it to get into the pages of the newspapers. It takes an "artist" of a press agent to accomplish this nice adjustment and effect the desired end with proper means.

While our fellow osteopaths in Michigan are doing such commendable work in this direction The O. P. Company takes occasion to say a word for itself and the other field literature publishers of our profession and urge our Michigan stalwarts to stimulate still further the interest of the public as to what it is and of what it consists.

A few years ago, in the face of this opposition and sometimes subtle antagonism osteopathy has made most wonderful progress—the primarily to the fact that in osteopathy there are certain truths that will not down—coupled with the fact that it received more or less publicity through the efforts of the individual practitioner and the friends of osteopathy. All this, however, would have been more or less a slow procedure had it not been for the efforts of those who took it, to publish Expository Osteopathic Literature. This, I truly believe, was the forerunner of osteopathic progress.

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It is now firmly established as one of the leading schools of osteopathy, and its practical usefulness is still growing. The time has passed when its success depends on the failure of medical men to establish its victory. From medical men, the general public as to what it is and of what it consists.

All of this has led me to believe that the time is propitious when osteopathy should be pushed more and still more into the limelight—that the public should know the progress that is being made in osteopathic research by our prominent men; and that we should tell more and still more people in a dignified way just what it is and why it has a right to claim their confidence.

I believe the time has arrived when printers' ink is to be used for the promotion of every good cause; the great religious organizations of the world are using it with tremendous results; and I can see no logical reason why an association such as ours with a story to tell as vitally important as we know our story to be shall not make use of this same great force in bringing the American public to the belief in the benefits of our profession as we see them.

I appeal to you, fellow osteopaths, that you seriously consider a campaign of this sort throughout Michigan, and I will be glad to be raised for this purpose—say $5,600.00—and to be turned over to our leading publicity men. There will be no paper, whether or fiber publication, which will go to the general public as to what it is and of what it consists.

Dr. Herroder's words tell the whole story. The Michigan osteopaths have raised a fund of $5,500.00, which they propose to spend judiciously in the preparation and publication of newspaper and magazine articles which will be calculated to interest the general public of that state and educate them to a better appreciation of what osteopathy is and does.

The Registered Attendance

Dr. Warren E. Atkins, Bloomington, Ill.
Dr. F. Campbell, Ottawa, Ill.
Dr. R. J. Riece, Lawrence, Kan.
Dr. Russell Biddle, Kankakee, Ill.
Dr. Alfred E. May, Miamisburg, Ohio.
Dr. E. M. Browne, Galesburg, Ill.
Dr. W. D. Bowden, Beloit, Wis.
Dr. Olen C. Weaver, Racine, Wis.
Dr. Walter Cribb, Battle Creek, Mich.
Dr. Guy Wendell Burns, New York City.
Dr. Chauncey W. Hacket, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Dr. R. D. Bell, Ft. Atkinson, Wis.
Dr. John F. Bone, Pontiac, Ill.
Dr. Ethel Louise Burner, Bloomington, Ill.
Dr. W. B. Bower, Omaha, Neb.
Dr. O. O. Bashline, Grove City, Pa.
Dr. Verostch E. Bell, Chicago, Ill.
Dr. Blanche C. Bunker, Aberdeen, S. D.
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Dr. Homer F. Barger, Augusta, Mo.
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Dr. Alice P. Biddle, Battle Creek, Mich.
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'Now to the line, let chips fall where they will'

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Death of Warren Hamilton,
Secretary of A. S. O.

Dr. Warren Hamilton, died at Kirksville, Aug. 2, of Bright’s disease. He had been a sufferer from this malady in an advanced stage for about two years and the end was known to be unavoidable. The only surprise to his friends was that he fought the end off as long as he did. He was forty-two years old.

Dr. Hamilton was secretary of the American School of Osteopathy and an important stockholder. The institution has profited very much in the past twelve years as a result of his connection with it, having first been put on a proper business basis after Dr. Hamilton took hold of the business office.

Dr. Hamilton was also interested in two banks, being a director of the Chillicothe National Bank of Kirksville and a director of the Union Station Bank of St. Louis, and interested in the Kirksville Light, Power & Ice Co. Kirksville business was suspended at the hour of the funeral.

Osteopathy has lost one who did much to get its oldest and most representative institution on a permanent basis of business success. Dr. Hamilton is survived by a widow and one son.

An Example of Medical Tyranny that Should Receive the Careful Consideration of Senator Owen

If the advocates of recent bills for the establishment of a national bureau of health are sincere in their statements that they have no wish to establish a medical monopoly and desire to see all schools of therapeutics given a fair show and equal consideration, the recent arbitrary action of the British General Medical Council should cause them to stop and pause in their agitation and considerably revise their opinion as to what the allopathic doctors would do once they were placed in power.

Political activities are highly developed in the United States and we believe the American Medical Political Machine is unequalled in its lust for power and prestige. The following account is from the New York Times:

A Tyrant Council of Doctors

Medical ethics are just at present receiving a remarkable amount of general interest, when it was reported that a medical council recently removed from the statutory register of medical practitioners the names of several physicians, on the ground of "infamous conduct in a professional respect."

In one instance, namely that of Dr. F. W. Asham, who, according to the testimony of Dr. Walter Whitehead, ex-president of the American Medical Association and one of the most distinguished of contemporary authorities in osteopathic practice in the world, had committed an unhallowed fact in the medical world," the sole offense lay in his being asked as a member of the Medical Register of England, "to an unregistered person practicing at the time, a letter to the effect that the "unregistered person" in question was H. A. Barker, a boneyetter at auction holes, who apparently had been practicing during the last ten years constitute the subject of a very startling article by Doctor Whitehead in the June number of the English Review, published in London.

It is probable that if the General Medical Council dared to do so it would inflict equally condemn punishment upon Doctor Whitehead himself for having been so bold as to champion, first of all, the cause of Barker, the boneyetter, and subsequently that of poor old Doctor Asham, who now at the close of his career, for be is a little over 70, finds oneself a public affront that will not only damage his reputation, but likewise impair his means of livelihood.

The other physician, who have incurred the ire of the General Medical Council are several thoroughly reputable and in every way respectable practitioners employed by Eugene Sandow, owner of the Sandow Institute, which is devoted to health culture by means of athletic exercises, and systematic breathing. Gene Sandow, who includes among his clientele even King George V., seems to have been accused of instilling so extensive a power in the hands of the General Medical Council as to be using it as a weapon in which that authority was going to be misused for purposes of tyranny and oppression.

The arbitrariness, not to say the despotism, which the General Medical Council has exercised in these above mentioned cases, has excited a considerable amount of public indignation in England, where, it is argued, that Parliament would never have been appointed by any instigation so extensive a power in the hands of the General Medical Council so that authority was going to be misused for purposes of tyranny and oppression.

The Osteopathic Physician

The following is a type of osteopath, who is afraid or ashamed of his colors.

Are you ashamed of yours?

Are you going to stand forth plainly before the good people of your community to the effect that drugs don’t cure disease, for instance?

It’s the truth—drugs don’t cure ills. You don’t have to take the responsibility of saying it. The enlightened members of the medical profession all unite nowadays to say it—to themselves. Are you willing to let it go at that, and have the people stay unenlightened? Or will you do your part this year, and every succeeding year, to disseminate the candid admissions of the M. D.’s (as to their own) that their drugs are largely useless or worse than useless?

What will happen if you don’t?

What will happen if the osteopathic profession as a class fail to teach this most important information to the public?

The first thing you know the M. D.’s themselves will take the people into full confidence and will then be able to keep on taking drugs because drugs don’t cure. They will take the credit of educating the public up to this fact, then, just as today, they are justifying the public statements of their colleagues, who keep on talking about education and who have taken such steps to prevent the public from knowing the truth; that for which they claim credit as being arranged as it is today. Yes, the next step will be for the M. D.’s to degre drugs and drugging these papers for binding purposes. We should appreciate it very much if any one having a copy of this issue in good condition will send it back to us. We will be very glad to make suitable remuneration.

Medical Course Does Not Increase Osteopathic Efficiency

Dr. Henry Eckert, of St. Louis, some while ago wrote Dr. Charles E. Still in reply to a question whether the study of drug medicine had made him a stronger or weaker osteopath, as follows:

"In my osteopathic practice I was always afraid the other fellow had something on me, and if we didn’t have anything on him, and that osteopaths handled cases that the medical men would not attempt. So, therefore, my faith in osteopathy has been strengthened."

In this connection it is worth saying that at this time Dr. Still wrote forty-four other osteopaths who had taken medical courses after graduating in osteopathy. Forty-three of the forty-five wrote that it made them a weaker osteopath.

"In my osteopathic practice I was always afraid the other fellow had something on me, and if we didn’t have anything on him, and that osteopaths handled cases that the medical men would not attempt. So, therefore, my faith in osteopathy has been strengthened."

"Why, we discovered the uselessness of drugs; we quit using drugs; it was the medical profession that taught the people not to believe in drugs; we did not have anything on them. What stronger arguments could be advanced as to the futility of osteopathic practitioners equipping themselves to become qualified M. D.s in order to increase their knowledge and perfect their equipment.

The practitioners questioned received their training in the days before our colleges had adopted the three-year course. Clearly osteopathic education is advancing now in our colleges and our schools are giving our students what, in the earlier days, many of our practitioners lacked to do. The osteopath has lost an opportunity. Dr. Still wrote forty-four out of forty-five osteopaths who have made the experiment.

The D. O. Ashamed of His Colors

—-as many safe and sane ones among them are doing today.

And in this day osteopathy will have lost an opportunity to make this drug decadence the reason and the vehicle for bringing osteopathy unto greater attention and for making its position before the world really and truly understood. It will have lost an opportunity to prove your system of therapeutics to greater multitudes than now know of it. The M. D. will say: "Why, we discovered the uselessness of drugs; we quit using drugs; it was the medical profession that taught the people not to believe in drugs; we did not have anything on them. What stronger arguments could be advanced as to the futility of osteopathic practitioners equipping themselves to become qualified M. D.s in order to increase their knowledge and perfect their equipment."

You, Doctor, will have lost an opportunity. But what is happening today while you feel so thin-skinned and unfairly afraid to preach— as we feel the gift of God of the everlasting rest that drugs don’t cure disease?

Why, the M. D.’s as a profession are presuming to the position of collecting and segregating and discarding drugs to discredit you and your system. They pretend that because you don’t know drugs and won’t give them, that it is because you can’t, that it is because you don’t know of a knowledge and use of drugs you are not a physician—just a "near-physician," as you were.
The Osteopathic Physician

It is my belief that we osteopaths ought to continue to preach that drugs don't cure diseases until the world knows it.

"What do you think about it?"

I don't wish to force my opinion on you, Doctor, but I have told you what I think and now I ask you to write me a letter and tell me what you think.

Ought we or ought not to preach in our field literature that drugs don't cure? "I want your judgment."

I have written in the pages of Osteopathic Health in the shape of one complete, long and strong (although kind and conservative) article for more than five years and this present September issue. I wanted every year to publish at least one such article, but was dissuaded from doing so because a majority of my customers indicated they wouldn't use such an issue. I knew that a big majority did want it. But I didn't know how many were of one belief and how many were of the other. I want to know now for all time. I have brought out such an issue for next month, which, in my judgment as a publicist, meets the requirements for osteopathic opportunity and your needs in practice. I want you to read this article in the September issue of Osteopathic Health and then vote (by returning the enclosed coupon) that you think we, as osteopaths, ought or ought not, to circulate such articles in our field literature.

If the opinion is evidently against it—even though that opinion be founded upon prejudice—I will never again publish the profession this kind of an issue.

If the sentiment should be for it—as I think it ought to be and will be—I will then once and for all (not often before) provide such an issue.

I have my opinions and give you my advice; but I also wish to serve you and give you what you want. It will do no good for me to provide a certain sort of issue if the profession does not circulate it. I recognize you are entitled to your opinion. Now I have stated mine. I ask you yours.

Please do not attempt to answer this all-important question for the profession by basing your judgment on any article you have read and can remember in the remote past.

Please don't answer from the articles that any other magazine may have printed recently or remotely. Please read this article entitled "Physicians Tell Frankly About the Impotency of Drugs in the September issue of Osteopathic Health and base your judgment on that kind of an article. If you failed to receive the sample copy I sent you please say so and I'll send along another. Read it carefully and then give me your best judgment upon this proposition by filling in the coupon at the bottom of this page and returning it to me marked "personal." I thank you in advance. I will announce the result of the poll in "The O. P." columns.

Faithfully yours to serve,
Henry Stanhope Busing, D. O.,
Editor.

BALLOT

Should We Osteopaths Continue to Tell the People That Drugs Don't Cure Disease?

[ ] Editor OSTEOPATHIC HEALTH: It is my belief that we should... [ ] should not... use this kind of editorial matter in our field and office literature.

Signed: Dr.

[ ] Street and Number

[ ] City and State

Museum of Osteopathic Medicine, Kirksville, MO
THE WAR OF THE DOCS

By Doc Healem, Our Own Special Correspondent on the Spot

Richard Henry Little in Chicago, July 28.

CAMP OSTEOPATHY, Chicago, Sept. 1.

On the battlefield near the Cook County Hospital.—The war is on. In tents pitched in every direction are armed camps of homeopathists, allopaths, osteopaths and eclectics engaged in a great struggle for supremacy which must continue until one of the contestants is triumphant and the other three are either routed or dead.

This is the result of the challenge issued by the osteopaths in convention in Chicago last July to the other three schools of medicine. The osteopaths dared the others to a duel. The conditions as laid down by the osteopaths were for each of the four schools to take two hundred patients from the Cook County Hospital and treat them. The patient that recovered was to count forty all. A patient who only partially recovered was to be considered a two-base hit, and the side treating him could not claim a score until he was entirely well. A patient who recovered after only five treatments counted sixteen up and two to play. A patient who recovered and then suffered a relapse was to count a tie. Bogie was established at a possible seventy-five out of 200 patients intrusted to each team. If any one of the four teams couldn't beat bogie, it was disqualified. Cures of corns, bunions, warts, sore throat and earache were to count only one tally each.

There was much acrimonious debate regarding the rules of the game and especially as to the selection of the umpires. One team insisted on druggists for umpires, but this was howled down by the osteopaths, who claimed that the druggists would be against them. The decision was finally left to a committee who named five umpires. These were afterwards disqualified when the discovery was made that the umpires were all undertakers and were, therefore, suspected of being opposed to any of the teams securing high scores. It was decided to make up the list of umpires as follows: One Democrat, one Republican, one Baptist, one Methodist, and either Ham Lewis or Jake Shubert. The moving picture rights were sold to the Razzle Dazzle Follyscope company and the arena with a forty-foot ring ordered constructed.

At this point the promoters of the contest ran against another snag. The eight hundred patients who had been designated by the hospital authorities to take part in the contest seemed dissatisfied after they had been put on task or training quarters and mutilated. They escaped, and although diligent search was made for them, they could not be located. The hospital authorities refused to designate any more patients, and the committee as a whole decided that the osteopaths would not take part. Then the osteopaths who had made the first proposition came forward with a second. This was that ten doctors from each school should be sent for medical treatment to the three other schools. This was agreed to, but immediately the compact was signed the umpires resigned in body.

"What?" said one of the umpires. "Do you mean to say that ten allopaths are to put themselves in the hands of the homeopathists for treatment and that ten eclectics are going to surrender themselves to the tender mercies of the osteopaths, and that ten osteopaths are to be treated by the allopaths, and that ten homeopathists are to drink all the water given them by the eclectics? I resign; this is supposable by ways no other.

Nevertheless the four schools of medicine went into camp as planned, but, having no experimental patients, have been driven to the extremity of throwing out scouting parties and seizing doctors from the other camp whenever opportunity offers. The prisoners are brought in and immediately their clothes, watches, and temperatures are taken from them and they are then put to bed for observation and treatment. I must go now, as a raiding party is about to start out along the West Madison street car line.

Spies reported this afternoon that four allopaths are on the 10:15 car, and it is intended to pull up the tracks at Ashland avenue and capture the enemy. One of our docs who was captured thirty-six hours ago escaped tonight and just reached our lines a few moments ago. He came back loaded with the spoils of war, having captured a large quantity of calomel and quinine from the enemy. These trophies will be proudly displayed in our museum as soon as we can find a stomach pump. Thus the cruel war goes on. If a battle breaks out I will telegraph you at once.—J. H. Little, M. D.

Collect, night press rate.

Later.—The allopaths have opened a destructive fire with quinine shrapnell all along our line. Have just been wounded by the explosion of a five-grain capsule.

Still later.—The allopaths have been driven back. The eclectics turned the hose on them.—J. Healem, M. D.

The Osteopathic Spine

By F. W. Bechy, D. O., Guthrie Center, Iowa.

(Read at the 8th St. Louis College Reunion, Chicago, July 26th.)

For ages and ages, the cure for human ills had been poultices and pills, and for many years had been blistering and bleeding, had been sweating and purging, and one thing or another until people thought diseases could be cured by ways no other.

But a man in old Missouri said: "I'll be blowed; as regards them methods, I'll have to be wed wed."

So he sat under his tree, or under his vine, and spent days in studying the bones of the spine.

An eccentric sort of fellow was this man, A. T. Still, endowed with a lion's courage, possessed of an iron will, and a homespun philosopher, radiating truth in every direction.

Just the person to discover an osteopathic spine.

We ought to charge the battery in action from the Chicago Tribune.

President Dr. J. L. Holloway Shows Himself Some Sportsman

R. JAMES L. HOLLOWAY, of Dallas, Texas, the newly elected president of the A. O. A., is spending a couple of weeks up in Wisconsin. He is a guest at the summer home of Dr. and Mrs. Ed J. Breitman, on the shores of Lake Winnebago, near Fond du Lac. The new president of the national osteopathic organization, among his other accomplishments, is an adept in the piscatorial business, as witness the
One of the happy incidents of the convention was the culmination of the interesting and pretty romance between Dr. Harvey Ray Foote and Miss Ada May Nichols. They first became acquainted when Dr. Foote was attending an osteopathic convention and on account of his being located in Dublin, Ireland, have seen each other only a few times since. The mutual regard ripened just the same and it was fitting that the wedding should occur at the time of a great and successful osteopathic convention. The wedding ceremony was performed August 1st, near Pentwater, Mich., at the summer home of the bride's parents. Dr. Foote is a hard worker and has established a fine practice in Dublin and we wish him and his bride much joy and happiness.

BOVININE supplies all this as no Beef Extract can. It raises the Opsonic Index to normal standard and prevents chronic invalidism. BOVININE is not only a perfect nutritive tonic in itself, but being rich in elementary iron and all essential elements necessary for complete cell reconstruction and nutrition, it re-establishes completely normal metabolism, thus assuring a quick recovery from all wasting diseases.

Write for Sample, also for one of our new Glass (sterilizable) Tongue Depressors.
The Osteopathic Physician

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INcorporated
Established 1903

- Our grounds and buildings centrally located; best college location in the city.
- Our students, by city ordinance, have access to all clinics at the city hospital, in addition to clinics at the College.
- Three year course.
- Faculty of eighteen successful practitioners.
- For catalog or any information regarding Osteopathy, address

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Get's a back Saver, and obviates all awkwardness, embarrassment and worry connected with treating on low beds or in open spaces. Is designed to be placed in closets, or upon step stools. Just the thing for treating in homes or branch offices. From $5.00 up.

Keep an accurate record of your cases and accounts. It will save time, work, worry, money, and mental friction. Address, Business Side of Practice, care

The Osteopathic Publishing Co., 215 South Market Street, Chicago.

These treatments are not in the experimental stage," he says, "they have been used with uniform success from the Great Lakes to the Gulf in several hundreds of cases, and based on the experience with opium smoking and morphine, heroin, cocaine, atropine hyoscyamine, chloral, laudanum, tobacco, alcohol, chloroform, ether, etc. used habitually by persons for the relief of pain or to induce sleep, I feel warranted in continuing to place before the profession a home treatment for the drink habit that can be administered in the privacy of the home, also a home treatment for the tobacco habit which the patient can take while attending to his daily duties.

"Stations are being established in the principal cities where sufferers may be treated at convenient points in the different states.

In more than 300 cases treated last year there were many different addictions of all ages of both sexes, and these represented all stages of health, but in no case was the treatment in the least injurious."

Dr. Edmondson may be addressed at 19-20 Dwight Bldg., Chicago. He is a graduate of Still College, 1903.

The Endowment Campaign

The first "spadeful" has been turned in the campaign for outside subscriptions, as shown in the following:

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<tr>
<th>Dr.</th>
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<tr>
<td>Mary Petree</td>
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Total: $166.00

Now let the good work go on and if each one does a full share this record will jump hundreds of dollars each month.

The highest individual amount so far is $75. Let us show at least one $100 contribution next month.

Wisconsin Association News Column

The editing committee appointments are announced by Dr. E. M. Olsen and confirmed by the Executive Board.


OSTEOPATHIC SURGERY.—Dr. A. F. Haag, chairman; Drs. G. M. McIntyre, J. F. McNally.


PRESS.—Dr. E. L. Breitman, chairman; Dr. Getchell.

CLINICS.—Dr. L. H. Noorhoff, chairman; Drs. R. F. Johnson, F. N. Oinn, Eliza M. Cullerton.

BANQUET.—Drs. Ora L. Gage and J. R. Young.

PROGRAM.—The Executive Board.

Inasmuch as last year's directory was issued late in the season it will be quite unnecessary to issue another very soon. The new members were announced in the June issue. There are a few directories on hand which the secretaries were announced in the June issue. There are a few directories on hand which the secretaries were announced in the June issue. There are a few directories on hand which the secretaries were announced in the June issue. There are a few directories on hand which the secretaries were announced in the June issue. There are a few directories on hand which the secretaries were announced in the June issue. There are a few directories on hand which the secretaries were announced in the June issue. There are a few directories on hand which the secretaries were announced in the June issue. There are a few directories on hand which the secretaries were announced in the June issue. There are a few directories on hand which the secretaries were announced in the June issue. 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A strong and solid, won't slip or turn over; weight 35 1/2 lbs. Just the thing for treating in homes or branch offices. From $5.00 up.
new directory when issued will have several new names to add, and as there are also sixteen others who are already practicing it is only natural that, with a little persuasion and presentation of the value of association membership, we should be able to show, by this time the next directory is printed, practically all in the state as members. Several years ago, when it was my pleasure to serve the association as secretary, I set as my goal “every practitioner in the state a member,” and I believe before my effort was concluded the goal was reached—save for three or four whose eligibility was questioned. The same goal is again set before us and I believe that with co-operation the close of this fiscal year will see every practitioner identified with the state association either in membership or a filed application.

Dr. E. A. West, a former active member of this association, has returned to active practice and is taking care of patients at Pardee-ville, Cambrin, Randolph, Fox Lake and Beaver Dam. Dr. West’s mail address is L. Box 33, Pardeeville.

Think of it, folks—there were 42 (that I know of) Wisconsin osteopaths at the great Chicago meeting. I am satisfied that this number will be increased, as I did not see everyone, and this figure is taken from casual observation. Let us plan for as many next year, at Detroit.

I wish that every member, especially the various chairmen of committees, would feel free to send me contributions to this column. Privately.—Edith J. Elton, D. O., 306 Matthews Bldg., Milwaukee.

Opportunities for Osteopaths

In this column we want to list towns that present opportunities for good osteopathic practice.

If you know of any town, or towns in your state that needs an osteopath or that can support more practitioners, tell us about it. State briefly something of the circumstances and conditions such as size, character and attitude of the people.

We are informed that an osteopath is needed in Lucknow, Ont., Can. There are patients in other places adjacent to the town needing treatment. Full particulars concerning this location can be secured by addressing Dr. A. C. Groth, Elora, Ont., Can.

There are several good openings in New England. There is no law in Maine or New Hampshire. Information concerning these openings will be cheerfully furnished by Dr. Florence A. Covey, of Portland, Me.

In D. O. LAND

New Building for Central College.
The Central Unit of Osteopathy, Kansas City, Mo. has a new $30,000 building. The plans have been completed and it is hoped that actual work of construction can be commenced in the near future. The structure will be of reinforced concrete.

Missouri State Board Officers.
The Missouri Osteopathic Board of Examination and Registration has elected new officers as follows: President, Dr. John A. Bell, of Hannibal; vice-president, Dr. H. V. Greenwood, of Buffalo; secretary, Dr. J. B. Cole, of Columbia; treasurer, Dr. W. J. Deeming, of Brookfield, Mo.

Still College New Catalogue.
The Still College of Osteopathy, Des Moines, Iowa, has issued its fourteenth annual announcement, an attractively gotten up book of some forty pages. The facts and figures, given regarding the college and the courses are very complete and there are a number of illustrations.

Don’t Let Your Patients Go on a Vacation

Until you have taught them to use

Dr. Galbreath’s

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A. T. Still Osteopaths Have Meeting.
The June meeting of the A. T. Still Osteopathic Association of Massachusetts was held on the 28th in Boston. Dr. F. W. Gotschalk presented a case of paralysis; Dr. George W. Goode presented a case of neurasthenia and deafness; Dr. W. E. Reese, of Toledo, Ohio, was present and addressed the members.

The Happy Couple.
Dr. Nellie B. Scott of Champaign and Dr. F. C. Hill of Homer went to Chicago last week, ostensibly to attend the convention of osteopaths. On Saturday, however, they went to Lake Geneva, where they were married. Dr. and Mrs. Hill spent the rest of the time in various amusements.—From the Champion Times.

Concerning Investments of the Canadian North-West.
Dr. N. L. Sage of Calgary, Alberta, Can., says that he will be pleased to give through the columns of “The O. P.” any information desired concerning possibilities for investments in Alberta. He says there are over 50,000 acres of land listed and other good “buys.”

New Officers for the Nebraska State Board.
The Nebraska State Board of Osteopathic Examiners elected new officers last month. Dr. E. M. Cramb, of University Place was elected president; Dr. C. B. Atten of Omaha, secretary; and Dr. J. T. Young of Superior, treasurer. The other members of the board are Dr. J. M. Kilgore, of Yerk, and Dr. W. H. Colb, of Fremont.

To Correct a Wrong Impression.
In justice to both Dr. Cockrell and myself, I wish to state that the item in “The O. P.” for July was some what in error. Dr. Cockrell has an independent practice. A part of the week he shares my office rooms with me, the other part of the week his practice is on University Heights, 3322 Aqueduct avenue.—Franklin Fitch, D. O., New York City.

Colorado Osteopaths Entertain Visitors.
The semi-annual convention of the Colorado Osteopathic Association was held in Denver, July 21. Very little time was devoted to routine business, most of it being given over to entertaining a number of visitors who stopped over en route to the national convention at Chicago. Automobile tours about the city, a dinner and a theater party were among the features of the meeting. Both the visitors and the home osteopaths enjoyed a thoroughly good time.

Michigan Examinations.
Michigan board of registration and examination will meet at the Downey House, Lansing, September 4th, at which examination will be conducted by the board. Several other practitioners who are eligible under a five-year previous practice clause in the law will be issued licenses without appearing before the board for examination. Applicants for registration or for examination should be at the office of the secretary of the board ten days prior to the above date.—C. C. Clason, D. O., president, Ann Arbor; Wm. H. Jones, D. O., secretary, Adrian, Mich.
The Osteopathic Physician

The Twentieth Century Treating Table

This table answers the question, "How can I stand a heavy practice without breaking down?" A GREAT BOON to the lady osteopath and one of THOSE reasons to which she owes her fame.

FIRST—No other table lessens work with this one.

SECOND—There are certain valuable manipulations that are only possible on this table, for example: "The Universal Joint" swings one-half of body in a complete circle. The lateral swing without friction on chest. The "UNIVERSAL JOINT" swings one-half of body in a complete circle.

THIRD—There are climactic values that move the vertebrae, other articulations, and the method of treating the same.

What State Best This?

Wisconsin has 58 licensed active practitioners. Of this number 42 are members of the State Association.

Thirty-seven members, or 88 per cent of the state membership, were at Chicago. Forty-five Wisconsin osteopaths are members of the A. O. A. Seventy-six, or 80 per cent, Wisconsin A. O. A. members were at the Chicago convention.

I want to emphasize the strength of Wisconsin. I want to emphasize the spirit of the State. Our local societies are working hard and doing their best. They are doing their best to reach our goal—and, as there were nine recent graduates, or the majority of the new graduates—there is a chance that the majority of them, at least, have other obligations to meet the first year, which makes it rather hard for them to join the associations. Not more than a year or so passes, however, before they are in line. The same effort is made in acquiring membership in the A. O. A. Wisconsin, even though it lies near the Illinois line, is proud of the above statistics.—Edward J. E. Rehn, D.O., secretary.

The Osteopathic Physician

Salient Features

The "UNIVERSAL JOINT" swings one-half of body in a complete circle. The lateral swing without friction on chest. The log hook. The friction clutch. The traction device, "MANIPULATION WITH TRACTION." The gynecological feature. The hydraulic lift. Stability, Durability. Appearance, "a very attractive design." Send for pamphlet just off press, and also for the complete booklet containing all possible manipulations, fully illustrated, to ready reference in A. O. A. Manual.

TREMORS; FRACTURED ANKLES; SPINE; DISLOCATIONS; ACCIDENTS; SPRAINS; SWELLINGS; PAINFUL KNEES; NECKS; SPINE; SPRAINS. The class present enjoyed a luncheon Thursday noon at the College Inn.

Alberta Osteopaths Organize.

The Alberta Osteopathic Association was formally organized at a meeting held at Calgary, August 5th. A constitution was adopted and officers elected as follows: President, Dr. M. E. Church, Calgary; vice-president, Dr. Frank C. W. H., Medicine Hat; secretary, Dr. V. Sage, Calgary; assistant-secretary, Dr. H. E. Walker, Medicine Hat; treasurer, Dr. H. W. W. Milne, Calgary, Alberta. The members of the class have always boasted of the matfer.—L. C. Bailey.

Class of 1910, A. S. 0., Holds Reunions.

During the convention in Chicago twenty-eight members of the class of 1910, A. S. 0., held a reunion at 5 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon at the La Salle and a luncheon Thursday noon at the College Inn.

The members of this class have always boasted of class spirit. Their large attendance at both the convention and the reunions held seem to indicate that they are still somewhat of a class in existence.

The following were present: Burnett, Carver, Cop- lante, Cowden, Crutchfield, Duke, Everts, Fournier, Grac- wood, Gross, Hanson, Hayden, Holmes, Larmoyeux, Lor- ing, D. V., Mcllroy, Verna, H. M. Murf, Nicholas, Pav- trons, Purdon, Purdy, Rogers, Taylor, Warner, Re- wellin and Wilke.

Philadelphia Students Make Good Showing.

The Pennsylvania State Board of Osteopathic Examiners have announced the results of the recent examination. Nine per cent of the applicants failed to make the passing grade. Among the successful ones Dr. Edward H. G. Drew received the highest mark, making an average of 91 per cent. Those who received licenses were: Albert H. Acornley, Frank J. Baer, C. D. B. Balbirnie, Dr. Albert H. Acornley, Frank J. Baer, C. D. B. Balbirnie, Peter H. Brearley, Walter M. Conger, George E. Cran- wood, L. C. Crutchfield, Durham. The class of January, 1903, assembled in class reunion at the Hotel Lenox.

Dr. Pratt Gives F. O. Course.

Under the auspices of the A. T. T. Still Osteopathic Association of Massachusetts, a post-graduate course was given in Boston, early in February, in the use of the Twentieth Century Treating Table. The course comprised three lectures on applied anatomy and technique at the A. S. 0., which lectures were the most comprehensive and the most instructive ever given in Boston. The course included causes of lesion, the anatomy of the spine, ribs and limbs. The course was a most interesting one to those who attended. Dr. Pratt has spent five years in special work in the Rush Medical College in Chicago, and he is in every sense of the word a thorougly competent clinician.

Dr. Charles E. Fleck of New York gave a demonstration of his new spinal machine. At the close of the course the post-graduates tendered Dr. Pratt a dinner at the Hotel Lenox.

HOSPITAL WAR IN RALEIGH.

Dr. W. H. Glasscock, of Raleigh, N. C., is leading a strenuous fight against the drug doctors of the city for the right of patients in the new Rex Hospital to receive osteopathic treatment when desired and the right of osteopathic practitioners to enter the hospital to give such treatment. Because of pressure brought to bear on them by the old school doctors the trustees of the hospital have refused to allow the patients to take osteopathic treatment in the hospital. Not long ago a patient who was pronounced beyond possibility of recovery had to be removed from the hospital before his friends could secure for him the benefits of osteopathic treatment. The patient is now on the road to recovery. Dr. Glasscock has very strong support among many of the best people of Raleigh and a formal demand is to be made on the trustees for the proper recognition of osteopathic prac- titioners.

January, 1903, Class, A. S. 0., Reunion.

The class of January, 1903, assembled in class reunion at the A. O. A. meeting, La Salle Hotel, Chicago, July 9th.

Resolutions passed were:

1. Whereas, the members of the class present enjoyed the benefits of the A. O. A. Convention, and believe it to be of great profit and value to every osteopath, therefor be it

Resolved, that we heartily endorse the word and objects of the National Association and recommend that every member of our class become a member of the local, state, and national associations and take every possible effort to attend all meetings.

2. Willis R. Prestor, born at Kirkville, Mo., during the class school term, was elected a honorary member of the class.

It was voted to send greetings to Dr. A. T. Still on his birthday, August 6th, 1913. Fifteen members were present.—K. T. Fieyberg, D.O., secretary.

S. S. Still College Reunion.

On Wednesday evening, July 28th, a dinner and re- union of the graduates of the S. S. Still College of Osteopathy of Des Moines, Iowa, was held at the College Inn, one of the most famous restaurants of Chicago.

Dr. Harry W. Forbes of Los Angeles presided at the close of the feast when several speakers of national fame addressed the assemblage.

Forty-three practitioners, representing 74 per cent of total number of practitioners in the state, attended the recent great Chicago convention.
The Osteopathic Physician

A Manual of Osteopathic Gynecology

BY PERCY H. WOODALL, M.D., D.O.
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Revised, Enlarged and Illustrated
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FOLDING TABLES STRONG AND DURABLE

QUALITY, DURABILITY, NEATNESS

Dr. GEORGE T. HAYMAN, Manufacturer
111 Mint Arcade Bldg., PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Dr. Robert E. McGavock of Saganai, Mich., has opened an office in the Hotel La Salle, Chicago.

Dr. Carrie A. Bennett of Denver, Colo., has changed her address to 404-5 International Building, Temple Court, Denver.

Dr. Warren Rinabarger, Still College, 1911, graduate, has located at Keosauqua, Iowa.

Dr. James E. Dorr, A. S. O. June graduate, has located at Madison, Wis.

Dr. Vera E. Derr, an A. S. O. June graduate, has located at 1315-15 Wright Bk., Bellevue, Ohio.

Dr. J. W. Allire of Cowings, Cal., reports exceedingly good practice although he says it has been as hot as 117° at times.

Dr. E. H. Page, A. S. O. June 1911 graduate has located at 210-12 North Muir Bk., Bldg., Warren, Kan.

Dr. Roberta McClean of Iowa Falls, Iowa, located Aug. 9th from sarcoma after an illness of several months.

Dr. C. Roy Clemens of the January class '11 L. A. C., has opened an office in the New Lawrence Building, 231-33 West and West streets, Boston.

Dr. Emma Purnell of Lancaster, Pa., is recovering from an operation in the Municp Sacraitorium in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Dr. Laura J. Martin, a graduate of the Boston Institute of Osteopathy, died at the Massachusetts General Hospital July 1st.

Dr. Royal W. Smitt, formerly of California, has opened an office at 366 German-American Bank building, St. Joseph, Mo.

Dr. S. M. Andrews, who has been practicing at Fort Collins, Colo., has returned to Oelwein, Iowa, and has opened offices in the Iowa Savings Bank building.

Dr. H. L. Pease, Caroline I. Griffin and Dr. Chaseney M. Burden, osteopathic student at the Connecticut State Board examination held at Hartford July 5th, have passed the examinations, all three recently passed the State Board examination.

Dr. John Allen West of New York City has changed his office address to 341 Madison avenue, corner of Forty-fourth street.

Dr. James A. Grow, formerly of Memphis, Tenn., has opened an office in the California building, Los Angeles, Cal.

Dr. Daniel Edgar Church of Calgary, Alberta, Canada, was married July 26th at Vancouver, B. C., to Miss Lillian Harland.

Dr. Harvey Ray Foot of Dublin, Ireland, was married Aug. 1st to Miss Ada May Nichols at Pontchartrain, Mississippi.

Dr. Ralph Kendrick Smith of Boston has removed from 70-72-74 Dartmouth St. to the 247 Commonwealth Ave. building, where he occupies an entire floor.

The September issue is already 'selling rapidly, so if you want to start your campaign with this issue, as you should, don't delay any longer, send in your instructions today.

The Osteopathic Publishing Company,
215 SOUTH MARKET STREET, CHICAGO.

A Well-Built Campaign Number

T HIS September number of "O. H." is a well-built campaign number, because it (1) makes it plain that drugs don't cure; (2) it makes it plain that osteopathy does cure, is illustrated, and should be tried and sold; (3) it makes it plain that osteopaths don't believe that a bony lesion is necessary for every disease; and (4) it tells why osteopathy and massage are not the same thing, nor alike.

Dr. Robert E. McGavock of Saganai, Mich., has opened a new office in Chicago.

Dr. A. H. Zealy, Goldsboro; Dr. M. J. Carson, Rocky Mount; Dr. A. R. Lincoln, Durham; Dr. J. O. Day, D.O., secretary, treasurer, Dr. H. S. Bunting of "The O. P." gave the "call to order" at the Hotel La Salle Monday, July 24th, 1911.

The routine business of the convention was then called for. Under the head of unfinished business the secretary called attention to the amendment to the constitution that was adopted at the convention in Springfield and which was laid over for action till this meeting.

A discussion arose as to whether nominations for officers shall be made by nominating committees or from the floor. The question having been put to a vote resulting in the decision that two committees make the nominations and that nominations may be made from the floor also.

The question of the election of officers for the next term was then heard.

The election results were: President, Dr. Emery Ennis, the president, gave his annual address.

The meeting was called to order at 10:30 a.m. Dr. Walter Elfrink gave the address of welcome.

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### Die

**Dr. J. L. Callahan** of South Bend, Ind., is suing the street car company of the city for $5,500 damages sustained to his new $5,000 motor car, when a street car ran into it. Dr. Callahan was just turning a corner and a street car ran into his vehicle behind. He claims the accident was caused by negligence on the part of the motor car company for not preventing it. Dr. Callahan had only had the machine about ten days.

Dr. Erris F. Akin of Portland, Ore., who is studying in Europe, is getting some splendid experience in the way of arthritic work. He has been doing special work under Lovers of Vienna, Club of Paris, Roberts Jones of Liverpool and Lane & Waugh of London. He has also had opportunity to do special work in diagnosis and general surgery. On arrival in this country before returning home he will do post graduate work in Boston, New York and Philadelphia, and also make a visit to the Mayo's. We are anticipating that Dr. Akin will be able to contribute some valuable experiences for the benefit of the profession.

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**Wanted Ads**


**FOR SALE—**Practice in New York State; established 8 years; only osteopath; population 16,000; average yearly income $2,000; good reason for selling. Address 262, care The O. P. Co., 215 South Market street, Chicago.

**FOR SALE—**$4,000 practice in city of 40,000 in South west; health resort; $800.00, furniture extra. Address 262, care The O. P. Co., 215 South Market street, Chicago.

**WANTED—**A competent osteopath to take care of Cleveland office during month of September. Address 261, care The O. P. Co., 215 South Market street, Chicago.

**SPECIAL COURSE IN OPTOMETRY FOR PHYSICIANS—**Practical, personal instruction. Call or address W. W. Keene, Oph. D., M. E., D. O., 39 Adams street, Chicago.

**FOR SALE—**$5,000 practice in a town of 12,000 inhabitants for the price of the office fixtures, on account of the recent death of Dr. R. B. Minnis. Address, Mrs. R. B. Minnis, Shelbyville, Ind.

**FOR SALE—**Betz Hot Air Outfit; Williams Paradike Battery, Cedar Rapids Transmission Couch, Electric Vacuum. All are in first class condition and will be sold cheap. Write for prices on articles you want. Dr. J. W. Pay, Milbank, S. Dak.

**FOR SALE—**$4,000 practice in city of 40,000 in South west; health resort; $800.00, furniture extra. Address 262, care The O. P. Co., 215 South Market street, Chicago.