IN our every day osteopathic work, how often are we cognizant of the precious and wonderful alchemy of thought that makes our efforts possible? Far too often, I dare say, we unconsciously just take things for granted, without any serious reflection on all that has gone before. There is a spiritual side of Osteopathy, the very thing that makes our present-day work what it is, logical and intelligible, that is as living and real as it was several decades ago. And if correctly interpreted it is the inception of all following development. The spirit that gave Osteopathy birth is still a vibrating, pulsating force. Our success, individually and collectively, is in definite and exact ratio to the extent that we place ourselves en rapport with the very conception and birth of Osteopathy.

Now, when was the sacred hour of Osteopathy's birth? It certainly was not at the moment of realization of a few scattered but successful experiences, however procreative they may have been. But instead, in my opinion, it was that period of travail when upon his couch of despondency Dr. Still “saw the brain of a man of success on a dish and a great golden plate or banner floating to the breeze. At the top of the plate I saw a picture of a man's brain—not his brother's brain, nor his doctor's brain, nor his preacher's brain, nor the brain of a general, nor was it the brain of a rich uncle, but the brain of a man who had been used to success in all things, and the words of inscription read: ‘This is of no use to others, it is no better than others only in one way, he had the courage to use it and let all others alone’.”

It seems clear to me that this was the time of crystallization of the genius of Dr. Still, the moment that he truly found himself and fully realized the significance of his individuality. It required the test of most exacting experience, to which were added obloquy and penury. How many today would rise supreme from the crucible of such a furnace? Still the advance guard of a mighty cause must necessarily expect a certain thorny path, but the very struggle is what makes life possible, interesting and worthwhile.

Here, in my opinion, we discover the driving and commanding force that has dominated Dr. Still's life work. He early realized the absolute necessity of individualistic development, though probably few in the world's history have had this fact driven home in such a vivid manner. To upset the very spirit of the tradition of medicine demands a sustaining force of the first order. It would have been comparatively easy to have attached certain striking features of Osteopathy as a “tail to the medical kite,” but this is the precise thing that the genius of Dr. Still fought against. He clearly saw the revolutionary character of Osteopathy, that it is a complete system, only demanding detail elucidation, in order that the entire gamut should harmonize with the supreme ruling power of the artery.

This constitutes the birth of Osteopathy. This makes Osteopathy what it is— (Continued on page 155)
Osteopathic Hospital in New England

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For Osteopathic, Surgical, and Obstetrical Cases

Pleasantly and conveniently located at Watertown, Mass., with ample accommodations for the relief of Private Room and Ward Patients.

Well-equipped Operating and Sterilizing Rooms. Large, airy Private Rooms. Complete Nurses' Supervision Conducted under the Official Staff.

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Dr. J. S. Moore, M.D.
BEING PHYSICIANS

During the past few years we have heard quite a little in the profession about our being physicians, the argument being advanced that to be a physician one must be qualified and licensed to give all kinds of advice and to assist the patient in various ways. Inasmuch as there is a variety of therapeutic and prophylactic methods, a physi­cian is expected by the decision of the Supreme Court of Illinois. In the case of Dr. F. W. Gage of Chicago.

N. Y. OSTEOPATHS HEAR BILLY SUNDAY

Incidentally They Receive Some Valuable Publicity

Grb. H. C. L. and M. H. N.

New York City

About June 1st I wrote the William A. Comstock, Burnham, McColo, Turner, Militard and seventeen of the worthy medical profession, and he was so qualified he wasn't a physician. Such argument was always used. This is the period of the profession by the decision of the Supreme Court of Illinois. In the case of Dr. F. W. Gage of Chicago.

CONSTRUCTIVE CRITICISM AND APPRAISAL

A Meaty Letter From McConnell

Estimate Osteopathic Truth

I am in a position in the April-May issue of Truth. It is an excellent number. The article of constructive criticism in art is a very interesting feature. To the regular medical profession, the above article might well be the basis. They are straight-from-the-sho­lder opinions of various phases of the subject.

I have in effect the following statement that those who will discuss the subject of osteopathic criticism and technique. The osteopaths will welcome the codes. This would be a fine thing for the prac­titioner as well. No "high brow" les­sures but instead heart to heart talks and demonstrations. This would enhance the profession.

There should be no reason to think that the osteopaths are not doing the best they know how under the circumstances. Possibly there are certain individual ex­ceptions where selfishness is dominant. But a little moral tension from the pro­fession at large could easily eliminate or correct this tendency.

It is easy for us in our chair and criti­cize. I don't believe the schools are always so dispassionate as some disgruntled student may assert. Any one who has had teaching experience is well aware of the difficulties which beset the designing student. Still I do not question that there are instances where adverse criticism has been fully justified. But we need more friendly criticism than adverse. The conscientious, otherwise. Upon the whole, I believe, adverse criticism has been fully justified. But we need more friendly criticism than adverse.

Do you have a long talk with Dr. Lane the other day. All of us know that he is a trained physician, and I want to add a de­voted osteopath too. It is in the help of such teachers, the extensive knowledge of science and the possibilities of scientific osteopathy is going to be great­ly enhanced. The practitioner should understand the great importance of this.

It would give the student just what he needs, more ideas of the profession that he will be able to improve his scientific osteopathy. I believe the schools are doing the best they can. But I fully realize that his years of rige experience can be of definite assistance to the osteopath. I believe the schools are doing the best they can. But I fully realize that his years of rige experience can be of definite assistance to the osteopath.

This moment is thine own.

If thou wouldst speak a word of loving cheer,

Oh, speak it now.

This moment is thine own.

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S PRAYER

Almighty God, we make our earnest prayer that Thine holy will be done in the United States in thy holy protection; that thou

Christ, our Lord. Amen.

President and Museum Curator

A worthy and successful endeavor for osteopathic reformation.

diego, which has recently been delivered, the Supreme Court says, "In common acceptance, anyone whose occupation is the treatment of diseases for the purpose of curing them, is a phy­sician, and this is the sense in which the word is used in the Medical Practice Act."

The appeal was brought directly to this court on the ground that it was a "physician," in sections 7 and 15 of the Vital Statistics Act, mean only those who are authorized to practice medicine and surgery in all branches of the same, that these sections are unconstitutional, and that the provision to section 3 of the Medical Practice Act is unconstitutional; but we do not find it necessary to decide those questions, since we hold that the word "physician" in the Vital Statistics Act, is not limited to any particular school of medicine but includes osteopathic physicians.

Dr. Frank P. Glenn, Chicago, Illinois

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NECESSITY, THE MOTHER OF INVENTION

Extracts from a Personal Letter

I have had many experiences and from them I can say that perseverance and courage are vital virtues. I have been able to achieve success in my endeavors and in my profession, which is the practice of osteopathy.

Your truly,

F. L. LINK, Business Manager, Kirksville, Mo.

February 11, 1917

DEAR Mr. Editor,

At your Little Journal seems to be really the home of the "Physicians of this country, which, though not much up to the standard this month.

I am truly yours,

MRS. M. E. SHEPARD

Museum of Osteopathic Medicine, Kirksville, MO.

HOW I MANAGE TO TREAT SO MANY CHILDREN AND HAVE SO MANY MOTHERS

By F. L. LINK, Business Manager, Kirksville, Mo.

In my six years of clinical practice with hundreds of children, I have solved a few problems of great value to me in order to handle such a practice in the best manner.

In the treatment of children, I have found it necessary to maintain a balance between the "love and care" method and the "tight-fisted" method.

Allow me to thank you for the pleasant notice of your paper that, on account of the war and upsets, I will not be able to give a course in technique this year at the Columbia University Medical School.

Do not let me be misunderstood. I want to do my best to help the children, and I will try to do so in any way possible.

C. D. THOMPSON, Alameda, Calif.
OSTEOPATHIC TRUTH
A MONTHLY JOURNAL OF OSTEOPATHIC PROGRESS
EDITED AND PUBLISHED BY
Practitioners and Physicians for the Osteopathic Profession
AND
Alumni of Osteopathic Schools

BY

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JUNE-JULY, 1917

TENACITY OF PURPOSE

"I know of no such unquestionable badge and ensign of a sentiment as that tenacity of purpose which, through all changes of companions or parties or fortunes, changes nothing; nor yet, over that joy of heart or hope, that warms our spirit and arrives at the truth."—Emerson

Judging from the numerous reports of the Osteopathic profession regarding the War situation and its relation to the medical profession, it is hard to be surprised that Osteopathic Truth is tenacious as to the outcome. Such, however, is not the case. These extracts from various papers are published with the specific intention of placing the possibilities of disaster squarely before our profession.

No thinking citizen of our glorious profession can fail to entertain the ]est as to the final victorious outcome for humanity, and democracy, and yet no living person can tell at this time how long the war may continue, or what terrible effects it may have upon our country and our people.

To "Nevo underestimate the prowess of your adversary" is simple common-sense, and it behooves the osteopathic profession to pause for reflection and to organize as never before in our history.

There are possibilities of great peril, and even total disruption for us should the war be prolonged beyond a certain time. The situation resolves itself as follows:

The osteopathic profession must either secure the enactment of more liberal and equitable legislation, which will give them equal rights with other physicians to take the qualifying examinations for service in the Army and Navy, or else must face the drafting of its male members for trench service, the closing of many of its colleges and schools, and the general disruption of its organized activities.

—F. A. C.

In recent conversation with one of the prominent members of our profession, discussing what could be done to improve the teachings of Osteopathic Principles and Technique in our schools, much was suggested that if the stockholders of our schools did not provide the proper teachers, then why not the Field Members endow a Chair of Osteopathy in the schools. If our institutions were not considered profitable, either directly or indirectly, then this would be a most commendable solution of the situation; but so long as certain individuals or individual receives the supreme financial benefit from the school, it would be our opinion, be an act of imbecility for any number of our graduates to sign such an endowment.

It would be just as logical that we supply them with their other necessary chairs if the stowholders of such institutions, or business men as not to realize the advantage of providing the very best instruction, and especially in the osteopathic profession, for it becomes necessary for the profession at large to provide an endowment by which staffs are made to do a good job of it and raise enough to provide a real school of Osteopathy and everything necessary to make it a success. How easily this could be accomplished could be demonstrated provided the endowment were raised.

The question resolves itself about as follows:

The duty now is to force the builders to Washington to make use every ounce of energy and all our resources in securing a fair consideration of House Bill No. 5118.

History records the fact that Nero fiddled while Rome was burning, but history also records the fact that Nero was insane. Query: Is the osteopathic profession going to fiddle while the fate of our profession possibly hangs trembling in the balance?

—F. A. C.

The births of osteopathic history and everything necessary to make it a success follow as a natural sequence.

San Francisco (Continued from page 117)

BOSTON,OCTOBER 8, 1915

City Hospital to attend special clinics arranged for them, be because of one of many similar invitations extended by various institutions.

Boston is in an especially favorable position so far as innovations are concerned. Service, hotels, transportation, equipment, climate are but a part of the attractiveness offered to conventions in Boston, which, apart from its history, appeals to the interest and sentiment of practically every person residing in the United States.

Boston is one of the leading conventions ever held.

White Secretaries Chose now that you would like to go to Boston for the 1916 Convention.

MAKE YOUR PLANS FOR COLUMBUS, AUGUST 4th to 11th

"If you stay home to play professional solitaire your mind may go abroad and leave you."—C. M. Babcroft.

The osteopath who will not attend conventions is of no more use to the world than are rubber boots to a sewer.

Dr. C. M. Babcroft, Secretary New York Osteopathic Society.

THE BIRTH OF OSTEOPATHY
(Continued from page 117)

BOSTON BECKONS FOR 1916

Boston is most anxious to secure the A. O. A. Convention for 1918, and promises the "River City" in facilities, entertainment and goodwill. Committees are working hard upon preliminaries and some interesting announcements will be made in due course. As guests of the City of Boston, an invitation has just been extended from its delegates to visiting delegates by the Boston City Hospital to attend special clinics arranged for them, because of one of many similar invitations extended by various institutions.

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THE BIRTH OF OSTEOPATHY
(Continued from page 117)
The periodization of the human life history, as understood and taught by Dr. A.T. Still, is always a matter of recognition. The recognition that the human life history is divided into periods of distinct and well-defined character is the key to the understanding of the human life cycle. The periods are: infancy, childhood, youth, maturity, and old age. Each period has its own characteristic features and challenges.

For example, infancy is a time of rapid growth and development, characterized by the acquisition of various motor and cognitive skills. Childhood is a time of exploration and learning, with a focus on socialization and the development of language and social skills. Youth is a time of increased independence and decision-making, with a focus on establishing one's identity and career. Maturity is a time of stability and reflection, with a focus on family and career building. Old age is a time of slowing down and reflection, with a focus on the legacy one has left behind.

The human life cycle is not a linear process, but rather a series of cyclical processes. Each period leads to the next, and each period has its own unique challenges and opportunities. The key to successful aging is to recognize and embrace the unique features of each period, and to adapt to the changing needs of the individual.
The Osteopathic Profession Must Do To Win in Congress

(Editor's Note: The ability to crystallize constructive thought in small doses of powerful influence is a gift inborn. Such things appear to proceed naturally from the soul. I hope that the following is an expression of our Extemporized contemporary, that Imperial inspiration. Paracelsus is great, therefore, that we realize that portion of his helpful and inspiring counsel in practical work upon the national policy and the political condition of our profession at the business. Don't revere your profession, and the public will do what you desire.

E. Coffin, Detroit; Dr. Martin, Chicago (address to congressmen and senators to support this bill. Telegraph and write yourself. Organize your influential friends and patients to wire and write your congressmen and senators also. Likewise duplicate these appeals to President Wilson, Secretary of War Baker, Secretary of the Navy Daniels, Surgeon General Gorgas, Medical Director Frank H. Martin, and the Council of National Defense, urging your friends to wire and write your congressmen and senators also. Likewise duplicate these appeals to President Wilson, Secretary of War Baker, Secretary of the Navy Daniels, Surgeon General Gorgas, Medical Director Frank H. Martin, and the Council of National Defense, urging your friends to wire and write your congressmen and senators also.

Rally! Ye Legislative Organizers!

Every osteopathic society is in existence which has not yet memorialized the president and other officials concerned in enacting legislation should lose no time in doing so. Send duplications of your letters of support to these gentlemen, care of the Council of National Defense, Washington, D. C., as all lives in Washington now. A communication may be sent to the secretary for the attention of the whole committee. If you have friends who know any of the gentlemen on this committee, urge your friends to write them individually to support this osteopathic measure.

Haven.

Washington.

Washington.

Dr. H. G. Ruggles, Illinois; Dr. E. G. Rosenwald, Chicago, but communications should be sent to these gentlemen, care of the Council of National Defense, Washington, D. C., as all lives in Washington now. A communication may be sent to the secretary for the attention of the whole committee. If you have friends who know any of the gentlemen on this committee, urge your friends to write them individually to support this osteopathic measure.

Some of Those Actively Presenting

II. Effect of Osteopathic Participation in the War

S. Hubert Dent, Jr., Alabama; Chair- man; William J. Fields, Kentucky; Percy E. Quin, Massachusetts; William Gordon, Ohio; A. C. Shanklin, Nebraska; Chase Pope Caldwell, New York; James W. Wing, Georgia; Richard Orey, Massachusetts; Samuel J. Neibol, North Carolina; Thomas W. Harrison, Virginia; Daniel E. Garrett, Texas; George E. Lunn, New York; Julius Kahn, California; Daniel E. Anthony, Jr., Kansas; John C. McKenzie, Illinois; John M. Morin, Pennsylvania; John Q. Tihem, Connecticut; Samuel S. Crum, Pennsylvania; Henry H. Eedy, Iowa; James H. Davison, Wisconsin.

Senate Military Affairs

General George Chamberlain, Oregon, Chairman; Chairman; Hon. Daniel E. Garrett, Texas; Hon. Albert A. Sprague, Chicago.

BULLETIN NO. 4, PATHOLOGY OF THE VERTEBRAL LESION

The bony lesion. In the A. T. Still Research Institute during the A. T. Still Research Institute during the period of investigation in the gelatinous central plate. Lesioned animals are usually sterile, while normal controls bear normal young frequently.

Discussion of work previously done in this study of the vertebral lesion.

Discussion. Of the clinic findings, and the classification of vertebral and coxal lesions according to etiology and status and the pathologic and structural relationship. Lesions which are due to trauma and are visible by means of X-ray plates are to be distinguished from those in which the palpable lesion is due to edema or fibrosis, and is not easily visible by means of X-ray plates. Spinal curves due to malnutrition are distinguished from spinal curves due to posture, as in unequal length of legs. Other points of distinction are discussed, and the experiments upon which these conclusions are based are described in detail.

Discussion of the vegetative central part of the intervertebral disk, its structure and function; and the manner in which it is injured, and the matter of the place of this "bulb-bearing" action under normal and abnormal conditions. Discussion of infection in tension under various conditions, and the place of, and of the infection of, the vegetative central part in causing and perpetuating the vertebral lesion.

Discussion of the changes in the tissues around vertebral lesions; etiology, termination and effects of this condition. Pressure effects of the edematous areas upon the inlets and vessels.

The place of the lesions in the neighborhood of the inlets and upon the spinal column.

Conclusion and literature. Full index. Price $1.00. Order now.

BULLETIN NO. 4. FURTHER STUDIES INTO THE EFFECTS OF LOW LUMBAR REGION.

Illustrated by photographs, X-ray plates, and drawings.

Discussion of work previously done along the same line.

Discussion of clinical findings concerning effects of lumbar lesions in the human subject.

Description of the condition; kind of animals used; manner of producing lesions (curettage and osteotomy). Protocol of animals and autopsies. The lesions; characteristics; account of microscopic studies of serial sections, of the study of the vertebral lesion, and the place of these findings in the whole picture.


BULLETIN NO. 5. PATHOLOGY OF THE VERTEBRAL LESION.

Illustrated by photographs, X-ray plates, and drawings.

Discussion of work previously done in the study of the vertebral lesion.

Discussion of the clinical findings, and the classification of vertebral and coxal lesions according to etiology and status and the pathologic and structural relationship. Lesions which are due to trauma and are visible by means of X-ray plates are to be distinguished from those in which the palpable lesion is due to edema or fibrosis, and is not easily visible by means of X-ray plates. Spinal curves due to malnutrition are distinguished from spinal curves due to posture, as in unequal length of legs. Other points of distinction are discussed, and the experiments upon which these conclusions are based are described in detail.

Discussion of the vegetative central part of the intervertebral disk, its structure and function; and the manner in which it is injured, and the matter of the place of this "bulb-bearing" action under normal and abnormal conditions. Discussion of infection in tension under various conditions, and the place of, and of the infection of, the vegetative central part in causing and perpetuating the vertebral lesion.

Discussion of the changes in the tissues around vertebral lesions; etiology, termination and effects of this condition. Pressure effects of the edematous areas upon the inlets and vessels.

The place of the lesions in the neighborhood of the inlets and upon the spinal column.

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GEN. EDWARDS: New and Serious Alarm
Tells Connecticut's Leading Man That Draft May Call for Millions
GERMANY MAY BREAK LINE
Twice as Efficient as Ever Before, While America Looks to the Right of Man Power
(Special Dispatch to the Boston Herald)

HARTFORD, June 13—Sober introspection of the situation in Europe was made here tonight by Gen. Clarence E. Edwards of Boston, energetic head of the northeastern department. As Dzirler Chairman Richard M. Bissell said at the conclusion, it was not all pleasant to hear, but difficulties and obstacles which seem insurmountable to America's people are being overcome.

General Edwards was quick to call attention to the new and serious alarm that is thrilling the people of Connecticut. It may be stated here that the new alarm will not come as a surprise to the Connecticut people, who are already preparing for the worst. 

The draft law has been in force for three years and the people are not prepared for it.

The draft law will cost the government millions of dollars, but the Connecticut people are determined to obey the law.

MEDICAL MEN FOR THE ARMY
An army of 300,000 men would require the services of 30,000 medical officers, which is a new and serious alarm.

LORD NORTHCLIFFE, in seconding RED CROSS EFFORTS, SAYS WAR IS JUST BEGINNING.

WASHINGTON, June 23.—The need for every humanity dollar that can be collected was emphasized today by Lord Northcliffe, Britair war commissioner now in the United States, in a letter to Henry B. F. Markland, chairman of the District of Columbia Red Cross finance committee.

"In seeking success and prosperity to your efforts," wrote Lord Northcliffe, "I wish, as an experienced Red Cross worker, to say that your ready and generous sacrifice is the starting point of successful effort. You will need every cent you can collect, and every pair of human hands you can employ. The war, in my personal opinion, gathered by much experience at the front, is not an armistice." 

TRUE TO THEIR HERITAGE
"We will never bring disgrace to this city by any act of dishonesty or cowardice, nor ever desert our suffering comrades in the ranks. We will fight for the freedom of the men and women of this city, honorably and with all our strength and with all our lives. If we fail in this, the city will receive the blame of the nation, and we must accept the blame.

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SEND FOR CATALOG

Ringing Warning to All Americans on Increasing Gravity of World War
Isaac Marcosson Says if Germany is Not Stopped, the World's Fields of Conflict Will Reach America

By GEORGE MURPHY
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 3—Concerning the "oath of patriotism" that has been issued by the German government, Mr. Marcosson says, "This is the first law of patriotism. American business men must realize that our army is in a war of self-preservation."

This is the first law of patriotism. American business men must realize that our army is in a war of self-preservation.

"I feel England thrilled with the thought that I would find America serviced and at war," he continued. "I had heard American troops and American jackdaws cleared to the echo in London streets; I had seen America on all sides a proud and grateful acknowledgment in Great Britain, France and Russia of America's lineup for the great cause of world democracy.

"To my amazement I find America insane, even apathetic; frantic appeals for enlistment; a deluge of literature urging the nation to buy a Liberty Loan side by side with a Red Cross receipt possessing the most sincere patriotism. The enormous apathy of some of the great business men is past. I have been warned that it is quite as urgent as those of the army.

But to my amazement I find America indifferent—even apathetic; frantic appeals for enlistment; a deluge of literature urging the nation to buy a Liberty Loan side by side with a Red Cross receipt possessing the most sincere patriotism. The enormous apathy of some of the great business men is past. I have been warned that it is quite as urgent as those of the army.

The issue at stake is not a question of the industry;

Great Need of Doctors

"The draft army will be the forerunner of our required effort. But we have to do more. We have to do more. We have to do more. We have to do more.

The Social-Civic Ideals

"There will be five or may be ten million Americans in the service of their country before long, and there had to be recourse to conscription.

More Americans are needed than it was transmitted to us. —Oath of patriotism.

While Allies are at the height of its man power, and as dinner chairman, there is no question of the unity. The Social-Civic Ideals was described by several speakers before Napoleon, Grant out of the Wilderness, and Jefferson. It is the Social-Civic Ideals.

The Social-Civic Ideals was described by several speakers before Napoleon, Grant out of the Wilderness, and Jefferson. It is the Social-Civic Ideals.

A course of duty for the medical profession was described by several speakers at the annual banquet of the Massachusetts Medical Society last evening. Dr. J. M. McNamara, health commissioner of the New York State, said that the in-state should volunteer and let the authorities assign them to duties. Major F. E. Simpson of Pittsburgh, chairman of the national medical defense committee, said that 30,000 volunteer doctors are needed for the proposed army of 1,000,000, and 3,000 medical men should be raised in the Massachusetts.

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IN THE SQUARE PACKAGE
Dr. Franklin H. Martin, chairman of the Section on the Navy of the American Medical Association, has been called upon by the secretaries of the naval and military departments to lend his assistance in the preparation of plans which were going to be sent them 500 a month.

He said that the Medical Officers' Reserve Corps plan had failed to provide the surgeons needed for the army and navy; that of the 28,000 military medical men needed now, only 1,000 in sight, with England and France begging for doctors. He declined that if the doctors didn't come forth soon heroic steps would have to be taken. Dr. Martin declared that of 8,000 young doctors who had applied for commissions to which they had been offered, fewer than 3,000 had accepted them.

"If you are a member of the Medical Officers' Reserve Corps, for God's sake go home and accept," he appealed. "If you are not going to accept go home and say that, so we down in Washington know what we are up against.

"Dr. Martin's criticism was an unpleasant surprise to the 1,000 or more delegates in the hall, who on the night before had heard their president, Dr. Charles H. Mayo, declare that the doctors would never have to be conscripted; that they would be ready before the army was ready. Dr. Martin said that to stir up the doctors would be all those of conscription age that if they didn't enroll as medical men for the draft they might be digging trenches in France by next year.

Dr. Martin reviewed the work of the Medical Section, and then he said: "Our next report to the House of Delegates will be the 147,000 doctors of the United States that they must come to the front. Are they ready? Is there anything but the haven't come?"

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Invaluable as a means of promoting publicity.

"What is the reason for this?" he asked. It is because the death rate of medical men is greater than in any other service. It is due to the heavy death rate in places where they are at risk.

"We ought to send them 500 a month," said Dr. Martin, "you, a hundred and a month."

"And they're fighting our battles. It is difficult for us to understand the condition of the battle. So many of our accepted these men, yet two months have passed and you have become Lieutenant and the like. But this war and war we believe, I believe, of course, I know, we shall get the 21,000 or the 20,000 we need: we will get more when we need them. But it is disheartening to the men down in Washington, who on the night before have to have men fail to accept commissions when they are so few.

"To all medical men subject to draft, let me say that if they have not accepted or applied for commissions when drafted, they go into the army as privates, and not as medical officers. Let me say to them that if they intend to do their bit, they better send in their applications at once or you may be digging trenches in France next year.

"Medical Inspector Long of the Navy said that the navy of 150,000 men needed 2,000 additional medical officers. Six months were given to the association to aid in the task of getting them. He told of the steps necessary to enter the naval medical service.

said "Dr. Smith, you are a regular buzzard."

Then one night at the Still Hotel a patient from Arkansas, a young woman subject to epilepsy, threw a number one fit. It came as we were seated in friendly converse and her quivering, blood-curdling yell simply paralyzed us. None of us had ever seen such a seizure and we thought immediate dissolution was near, so messengers were started in every direction for a doctor. None could be found until one morning that Joe Sullivan, who was helping Dr. Harry and Arthur Hildreth in Chicago, was home on a visit, so they earned Joe's eternal gratitude by dragging him down to still the frenzied voice. He came, he saw, and he went, but the shrieks continued. I recall my sensations and how I thought "May the good Lord spare me from such a case as this."

I was on pretty friendly terms with several patients (female) and one of them kept saying, "Wait until you see my doctor, he is away now, then you will see the cutest one of all." One day she said, "He has come and I will point him out to you." And along came a pink-cheeked youngster with a downy mustache and a shy manner—it was Carl P, and for weeks I wanted to speak to him, but was afraid, for there was something about McConnell that held me in awe.

Then another day Hildreth came in and I was told "He is in Chicago and treats 40, 50 and even 60 per day. Why, he and Dr. Harry earn $3,000 per month," I walked around Arthur as I have later walked around Royalty. By this time hardly a day passed that some osteopath did not drift in to get his back fixed up, tell how many patients he had and get measured for his diamonds. Anyone who came back with less than 40 patients was a piker and went into the discard.

The Old Doctor was writing his first book and spent a great deal of time in the country. I shall never forget my first sight of that remarkable man nor the impression it made upon me. I knew I was in the presence of genius and I have never met him but what I had that same feeling of veneration, and I shall never lose that feeling. He was frequently in the class room and always, upon entry, took command of the situation. We listened with rapt attention and begged for more. He talked in allegory and by parable, so one had to think to get the truth he would convey.

Things had gone on very smoothly in our model class for fully six weeks when came an explosion over the proposition to hold the session all summer, so as to graduate in January the following year. Why bring up such matters now? It was an unpleasant row and only one of many to follow. Marion Clark, "Rolly" Wheeler, his lamented brother J. D., Clarence Vincent Kerr, Eddie Wood, Tom Ashlock, Ivan Dufur and your writer always voted as a unit on all questions and usually got licked but never conquered.

Then came the greatest sensation ever known or ever to be known in the history of the A. S. O. One day three bodies arrived in the dissection room and there was an air of mystery. Next day Chicago papers told of the disappearance of three bodies from the mortuary of the Dunning Asylum. Was it necessary to say more? They were the same bodies and Bill Smith got 'em. We fairly hummed with excitement and when a deputy arrived with a warrant and, awaiting for extradition papers, stuck by the side of Bill and how Bill lectured as if Joliet did not yawn for him, is written in the memory of those who passed through those eventful days. Believe me, we got publicity that time and it worked out all right, too.

But I am not going to write a history, as I only started with the idea of showing Arthur Hildreth that he was not the only one with a rememberer. Ah, those good old days, when we knew we had the only thing on earth and were ready to tackle anything at any time. That was the time we made history, for, no matter if we were too ignorant to know our limitations—things moved.

(To be continued—maybe.)

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