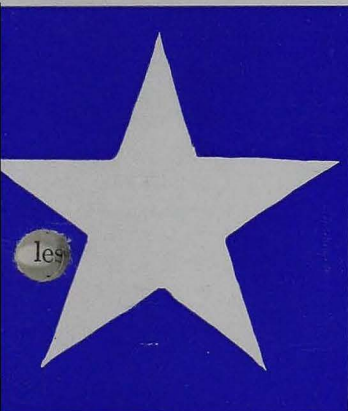


Texas OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS Journal

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EDITORIAL PAGE

TIME TO REVIEW

The Osteopathic Oath

I do hereby affirm my loyalty to the profession I am about to enter.

I will be mindful always of my great responsibility to preserve the health and life of my patients, to retain their confidence and respect both as a physician and friend who will guard their secrets with scrupulous honor and fidelity, to perform faithfully my profession duties, to employ only those recognized methods of treatment consistent with good judgment and with my skill and ability, keeping in mind always nature's laws and the body's inherent capacity for recovery.

I will be ever vigilant in aiding in the general welfare of the community, sustaining its laws and institutions, not engaging in those practices which will in any way bring shame or discredit upon myself or my profession. I will give no deadly drugs to any though it be asked of me.

I will endeavor to work in accord with my colleagues in a spirit of progressive co-operation, and never by word or by act cast imputations upon their or their rightful practices.

I will look with respect and esteem upon all those who have taught me my art. To my college I will be loyal and strive always for its best interests and for the interests of the students who will come after me. I will be ever alert to adhere to and develop the principles of osteopathy as taught by Andrew Taylor Still.

Texas Osteopathic Physicians' Journal

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VOLUME VII

FORT WORTH, TEXAS

NUMBER 9

The Aims And Objects Of The Osteopathic Profession Towards Itself

ALLAN A. EGGLESTON, D. O., *Montreal, Quebec*

At the turn of the Century, a group of doctors engaged in the practice of a new science and art of healing, created an organization known as the American Association for the Advancement of Osteopathy. The aims and objects of this organization, and the profession which it represented, were first stated officially in Article II of its Constitution. This article, as adopted in 1901, reads as follows:

"The objects of the Association shall be to seek to promote the interests and influence of the science of osteopathy, and of the osteopathic profession, by all means that will conduce to their development and establishment, such as:

"The stimulating and encouraging of original research and investigation, and the collecting and publishing of the results of such work for the benefit of the whole profession.

"The elevation of the standards of osteopathic education and the cultivating and advancing of osteopathic knowledge

"The fostering and directing of a correct public opinion as to the relations of practitioners of osteopathy to society and to the State, and providing for the united expression, frequently and clearly, of the views of the profession thereon.

"The promoting of friendly emulation and social intercourse among the members of the profession, and of prompt and intelligent concert of action in all matters of common interest." (1)

Fifty years have elapsed since that statement was adopted. In that time the organization has changed its name to the "American Osteopathic Association" and has increased its membership roll from 180 to 8,115. The progress made toward the stated objects is evident in every phase of our professional activity, and is symbolized by the growth in membership.

The statement of purpose has been re-phrased to express more appropriately "the relations of . . . osteopathy to society and to the State." The present phraseology, made desirable by the profession's development, maintains the original intent and meaning of the statement. Your attention is directed to the current statement, published as Article II of the Constitution:

"The objects of this Association shall be to promoted the public health, and the art and science of the osteopathic school of practice of the healing art;

"By maintaining high standards of osteopathic education and by advancing the profession's knowledge of surgery, obstetrics and the prevention,

diagnosis and treatment of disease in general;

"By stimulating original research and investigation; and by collecting and disseminating the results of such work for the education and improvement of the profession and the ultimate benefit of humanity;

"That the evolution of the osteopathic principles shall be an ever-growing tribute to Andrew Taylor Still, whose original researches made possible osteopathy as a science." (2)

You will note that in 1951, as in 1901, the basic, the primary object is to promote the art and science, the interest and influence, of the osteopathic school of practice so that the evolution of osteopathic principles shall be ever-growing.

The Constitution of the American Osteopathic Association further states that "This Association shall be a federation of divisional societies. . ." (3)

We are met *today* as the Society of Divisional Secretaries, the wheel within the wheel, the group of individuals, who more than any others, are charged with the responsibilities of carrying out the policies of the profession. You are the people who must guide the profession in accordance with the maps charted by the profession or its duly elected representatives. You are the people who receive the greatest amount of information concerning the activities of the profession and its individual members. You are the people who are afforded the basis for the broadest viewpoint of any group in the profession. Consequently, you are the people who must remain constantly aware of the aims and objects of the profession. You must evaluate trends and movements to determine that personal profit or temporary advantage does not cause the profession, or segments of its, to deviate from those aims and objects.

The American Osteopathic Association, this federation of divisional societies, has repeatedly stated that osteo-

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pathy is a complete school of medicine. It has reaffirmed its desire and intent that osteopathy shall remain a separate and distinct school of medicine. These two statements point out the necessity for the profession

- (a) to embrace all that is of value in the healing arts and sciences; and
- (b) to emphasize that which is distinctively osteopathic.

The profession recognizes the process nature of science and of the healing arts. It contemplates, now as it did in the beginning, an ever-growing understanding of the human, his health and his diseases. It has set as its primary aim the intent that osteopathy shall continue to develop its contribution to the welfare of humanity.

To be consistent with the aims and objects of the profession, every activity of the organizations of the profession must be directed toward the promotion, development and wider application of the osteopathic concept.

Such consistency is desirable, not for the mere preservation of a label (osteopathy), not for selfish aggrandizement, nor for the material success of something that has become "big business". It is essential because scientific advance, the progressive accumulation of knowledge in the biologic fields, has set the stage "for the emergence of the osteopathic concept, in one form or another, as the dominant system of practice." (4)

The members of the osteopathic profession today occupy an enviable position in the healing arts. We are members of a profession which was initiated in advance of its time and we work in that profession at a period when the advancement of allied sciences is just "catching up" with the osteopathic concept. Overstreet (5) has described a "time clock of science", pointing out that the development of knowledge in a given field creates the basis for the development of knowledge in other fields. Still cut through the currently

accepted dogma of his day to seek, and to find, a sound philosophy for the understanding of human health and disease.

Widely separated scientific investigation, such as that of Speransky (6) in Russia, Rinzler and Travell (7) at Cornell University, Mackenzie (8) in England, and Judovich and Bates (9) at the University of Pennsylvania all approach the osteopathic philosophy.

I recommend to your serious consideration, an article by Korr, entitled "The Emerging Concept of the Osteopathic Lesion". It is published in the November 1948 issue of the Journal of the American Osteopathic Association. In it, Dr. Korr Says:

"From its very birth osteopathy was faced with powerful competition from the concept of the *foreign agent* in disease. Pasteur's discoveries almost coincided with those of Still. The bacteriological concept of disease—the concept that disease was *caused* by this organism or that—was sweeping the world...while Still and his few followers were patiently and heroically struggling for recognition of the osteopathic concept. This was taking place at a time...when medical science was practically nonexistent in this country, and when, although great strides were being made in Europe,...not one result of real scientific investigation had yet been successfully applied to therapy, at a time when the infectious and contagious diseases were the major health problem, and when the average life was cut very short by disease *caused* by invading agents.

"Today, as a result of the tremendous advances in our knowledge of the infectious agents and their modes of transmission, in immunology, preventative medicine, chemotherapy, in the social control of disease, in sanitation, etc., the infectious diseases are no longer the major health problem of the world...Today the main killers are the chronic degenerative diseases,

which claim their victims largely from the older segments of the population.

"As a result of these advances there has been a great increase in the average life expectancy. Persons in the middle and late years comprise a much larger segment of the population than at the time of the founding of osteopathy...

"However, although the percentage of people over 60 has increased, the average man at 60 has the same life expectancy as had a man of 60 in 1900—about 14 years. In other words, lives saved from infectious diseases are still being lost at an age not far from the traditional ones of the past. They are being lost to the chronic degenerative diseases, the diseases of maturity and senescence, the functional disorders. Large segments of mature and older persons live highly restricted, unproductive existences, burdened with discomfort and disability, resulting from these diseases.

"...Although chronic and degenerative disorders are spoken of as diseases of maturity or of middle and late life, it is not adequately appreciated that often they have their beginnings in youth and childhood...THESE diseases are today the biggest killers, the biggest cripples, and among our most pressing social problems.

"Today the osteopathic concept is the only one sufficiently broad and sufficiently unitary in its outlook, upon which a SYSTEM of practice can be based, that is capable of encompassing all these diseases. Today osteopathy is the only system of practice which has preventative potentialities with respect of these diseases.

"...The success of osteopathy in the treatment of many of these diseases and the promise of osteopathy in their prevention, lie in the following three factors:

1. The identification of a major predisposing and primary etiological factor in disorders affecting ALL parts of the body;

2. Its detectability in even very early stages; and

3. Its amenability to correction BEFORE it does irreparable damage. ALL three, in other words, mean the recognition and appropriate treatment of the osteopathic lesion.

"A great deal, however, remains to be learned before osteopathy is adequately prepared for its role as the preventative medicine of tomorrow."

Obviously then, consistency in directing every activity of organized osteopathy toward the stated objects of the Association is desirable. It is desirable because it means the greatest ultimate benefit to humanity. It is desirable because it means the more rapid solution of those problems which still confront us. It is desirable because it means that through such consistency of direction the osteopathic profession will fulfill its destiny as the predominant school of medicine.

It follows that the aims and objects of each divisional society must be those of the federation of which it is a part. Each divisional society, by the very fact that it is an *osteopathic* society and a division of the American Osteopathic Association, is pledged through the Constitution to promote the art and science of the osteopathic school of practice. The programs presented under its authority, the publications issued through its offices, the actions taken by its official bodies must emphasize, promote and advance the osteopathic concept.

Each divisional society is obligated to support and maintain high standards of osteopathic education, to stimulate and support original research and investigation and to disseminate the results of such work for the education and improvement of the profession and the ultimate benefit of humanity.

Recent years have witnessed tremendous advancements in recognition of the osteopathic profession. It would be redundant to list here the increased recognitions at state levels. You people

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are closely and currently informed in that field. Indeed, your personal efforts have been effective in bringing about those advancements. You are equally familiar with the advancements attained at the federal level. You know that in the field of education our profession is represented in the American Council on Education. You know that in the field of research, osteopathic research is being sponsored by the United States Public Health Service and by the Office of Naval Research. Such recognition has not come about just because we are physicians, nor just because we *do surgery*, nor just because we *have specialists* in the various fields of specialty practice, nor just because we *have hospitals*. It has come about because we have a definite and *distinctive* service to offer to the public; because, through the existence of *osteopathic hospitals, osteopathic specialists, osteopathic surgeons, osteopathic physicians, osteopathic research and osteopathic col-*

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leges this profession continues to serve humanity as an advanced school of the healing arts; a school whoses potentials promise a continuing improvement in health care and, consequently, in the health of the nation and of mankind.

Each one of you is here today as a representative of a divisional society. One label, included in all the variants, identifies you all. That label is *osteopathic*. Each of you is charged with definite and serious responsibilities by your divisional society. The greatest of all your responsibilities lies in that label. By it you are bound to the aims and objects of the osteopathic profession. Those aims and objects must be directed first toward the profession itself in order that they may be reflected toward the public, the state, the nation and toward humanity.

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"Destiny Of Osteopathy" — 1951 Texas Convention Theme

With "*The Destiny of Osteopathy*" as its theme, the 1951 convention of the T.A.O.P.S. is rapidly taking form, according to George Grainger, who is chairman of the program committee.

Topflight expositors of the osteopathic concept, headed by Drs. Irvin M. Korr of Kirksville, Angus Cathie of the Philadelphia College, Robert B. Thomas of Huntington, West Virginia, and Vincent P. Carroll of Laguna Beach, California, are collaborating in the preparation of a symposium of principles and practice of osteopathic medicine, which promises to be an outstanding offering to the D. O.'s of Texas.

Dr. Korr, who received his Ph. D. at Princeton in 1935, who as head of the Department of Physiology at K.C.O.S., is conducting a research program, some of which has already led to scientific confirmation of the basic

principles of Dr. Still. Dr. Korr's brilliant expositions of the osteopathic concept, particularly in its neurologic phase, are well known to those who have heard him speak at national conventions. A profound treat is in store for those who hear him in April at the Houston convention.

Dr. Cathie, a member of the faculty of the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy, is unusually gifted as a teacher of functional anatomy. He presents osteopathic technic with an unusual insight, based upon a meticulous knowledge of the human body, which he is able to impart to the listener by simple drawings and demonstrations.

Dr. Thomas, who is president-elect of the fast growing Academy of Applied Osteopathy, has made significant contributions to osteopathic diagnosis. Perhaps his greatest contribution has been in the realm of industrial medi-

cine. Dr. Thomas, an able and convincing speaker, appeared before the Texas group in 1948 as President of the American Osteopathic Association.

Dr. Carroll, a certified osteopathic surgeon, will fulfill the dual role as representative of national body politic and as a lecturer on the technical program. Dr. Carroll is now serving as president of the A.O.A.

The State Convention will hold its annual session in the Shamrock Hotel, Houston, Texas April 26, 27, 28, 1951. It will be preceded by meetings of the House of Delegates and the Board of Trustees.

**DON'T DELAY — MAKE
RESERVATIONS FOR
THE CONVENTION AT
THE SHAMROCK NOW.**



Robert B. Thomas, D. O.

Another feature speaker for the annual convention.

Dr. Thomas is from Hutington, West Virginia, and was the 50th president of the American Osteopathic Association.

He is president elect of Academy of Applied Osteopathy; member of Board of Trustees A.O.A. 1941-50; member of the Executive Committee of the A.O.A. 1944-49; member of the Bureau of Professional Education and College of February, 1951

leges of the A.O.A.; Chairman, Council on Education of the A.O.A.; Chairman of the Department of Public Affairs 1944-46; member board of Trustees, Kirksville College of Osteopathy.

Dr. Thomas has been a leader in West Virginia Osteopathic Society and held all of its offices. He has been honored on many occasions.

Dr. Thomas is a lecturer and writer of known ability. We recommend that you hear him.



Irvin M. Korr, D. O.

One of the four feature speakers at the annual convention in Houston, April 26, 27 and 28, 1951.

Dr. Korr is professor of physiology in KCOS.

He is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania where he received a Bachelor's degree in general science and a Master's degree in biology.

He studied cellular physiology, zoology, biochemistry, biophysics and physiological chemistry at Princeton University, where he received a Ph. D. degree.

He was elected to Sigma Xi.

He has taught in New York University College of Medicine and conducted research sponsored by the American Philosophical Society, Plotz Foundation, American Academy of Arts and Sciences and the Warner Institute for therapeutic research.

He is a member of the American Physiological Society, Harvey Society, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, American Association of Scientific Workers, the Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine, and the New York Academy of Science.

Dr. Korr has written extensively for scientific publications. You cannot afford to miss his lecture.

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*Hueper, W. C.: Medical Clinics of North America, May 1949.



Mrs. Ross McKinney, Jr., receiving the Palmer Achievement Award trophy from Ralston Crowder, last year's winner. Mrs. McKinney was the first woman to receive this award.

The following is an extract from a story in the *TEXARKANA GAZETTE*, Texarkana, Texas, Wednesday, January 24, 1951:

"Mrs. Ross McKinney, Jr. was awarded the Palmer Achievement Award Tuesday night, January 23, at the annual Junior Chamber of Commerce Achievement banquet to become the first woman to be designated for the honor.

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The Palmer trophy was presented to Mrs. McKinney by Ralston Crowder who received it for service to the community in 1949.

"He praised Mrs. McKinney for her work as a member of the board of directors of the Community Chest, the board of directors of the Four States Fair Association, the board of directors of the Bowie county welfare unit, her chairmanship of the fine arts division

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of the 1950 Four States Fair, her work as a member of the Bowie-Miller Counties health camp committee, her participation in the Community Service Council as a member of the executive committee, and her work with the YWCA as chairman of the building fund campaign. He said that her greatest service to the community was her ability to enlist the cooperation of others in the community projects and her ability to work with others in the

accomplishment of these projects."

Editor's Note: We congratulate Mrs. McKinney on her ability to render a service to her community, but we also congratulate the osteopathic profession for having such a woman connected with it who understands and knows the value of the proper type of public relations.

Let's all take a little more interest in our civic affairs and become the type of doctors that we should be.

Proposed Amendments To The Constitution and By-Laws

The House Committee, J. R. Alexander, D. O., H. R. Coats, D. O., and H. V. W. Broadbent, D. O. submit the following amendments to the constitution and by-laws:

Honorary Life Membership

Section 1, The House of Delegates at the regular annual meeting may grant by a two-thirds vote an Honorary Life Membership to any active member who has been approved by a committee of three from the Board of Trustees appointed by the President. This Committee is charged with the responsibility of screening suggested honorees and to submit their recommendations to the President in writing along with the biographies. The President is to present the recommendations to the House of Delegates. This honor is to be in effect the following year.

Section 2-A. If the member is 75 years of age and in active practice and has been a member of his state association for 25 consecutive years,

Section 2-B. or who is 70 years old and has been a member of his state association for 20 consecutive years and is doing less than half practice,

Section 2-C. or who is 65 years old and has been a member of his state association for 30 years and now is fully retired.

Section 3. A member must have contributed to the progress of this organ-

ization, or has brought outstanding recognition to the science of Osteopathy, to be considered for this honor.

Section 4. This honor may be revoked by two-thirds vote of the House of Delegates if by his or her actions discredit is brought to the Osteopathic profession.

* * *

R. H. Peterson, D. O., submits the following amendments to the constitution and by-laws

Under Article 6 headed "Dues" will be added Section 6 that reads as follows: A member whose dues shall remain unpaid for three months shall become suspended and his name shall be dropped from the billing list of the Journal, until such time that he is properly reinstated. He may be reinstated before the expiration of six months by payment of his dues. (This is quoted verbatim from Article 2, Section 2 of the A. O. A. by-laws)

Section 7. A member in good standing who, due to physical disability, maintains a limited practice, or no practice, or has retired, may have his dues reduced, or remitted, upon recommendation by the committee on membership, approval of the Board of Trustees, or its executive committee. (This is quoted from Article 3, paragraph 6 of the A. O. A. by-laws)

It is recommended that Article 12

headed "Honorary Life Membership" be deleted from the constitution. In the place of the heading we substitute the following. "Honorary Membership". The House of Delegates at the regular annual session may grant by majority vote an Honorary Membership to a layman who, in their estimation, has rendered a service to the public that is worthy of a membership in our association. The duration of such membership is to extend from one to ten years according to instructions from the House of Delegates.

Section 2 under Article 12. The name of a person proposed for honorary membership must be submitted to the Board of Trustees for recommendation to the House of Delegates.

Article 9, Section 4. Board of Trustees. The regular meetings of the Board of Trustees shall be held immediately before and immediately after the annual session of the House of Delegates (Special Meetings as written in the law).

* * *

Submitted by George J. Luibel,
D. O., President.

Proposed amendments to Article XII
involving Membership:

Section 1. The Board of Trustees

shall be empowered to grant honorary membership in this Association to laymen, members of allied professions, or D. O.s outside the State, if, in the opinion of the Board, the proposed honorary member has rendered outstanding service to the advancement of the profession.

Section 2. Upon the recommendation by official action of a district society, a member who has reached the age of seventy-five (75) and who has been in good standing for twenty-five (25) consecutive years immediately preceding his 75th birthday, may be elected by the Board to life membership. Any member who has completely retired and has been in good standing for thirty (30) consecutive years immediately preceding retirement may be elected to life membership. Such members, i. e. life members, shall have the privileges and duties of regular members but shall not be required to pay dues.

* * *

The Board of Trustees submits the following amendment:

Amend Article 5, Section 1 - Officers
by deleting second vice president.

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Submitted by Board of Trustees to amend Article 6. Dues by addition of a new section to be known as Section 6, as follows:

Demits, issued by other state associations or societies, or co-operating societies within this state, will be recognized by this association, PROVIDED: such association or society, by resolution and formal written notice to the Secretary-Treasurer hereof, designate themselves as co-operating organizations. And the transfer of membership from one association to that of another shall carry, with such act, all the privileges that are usually conferred to the membership without extra payment of dues or assessments, PROVIDED: that should his membership in the co-operating state association expire prior to the end of the fiscal year of this organization, he shall pay a pro rata portion of this society's annual dues for the balance of the fiscal year.

* * *

The Board of Trustees submits the following amendment:

Amend Article 9, Section 3 to read: "The official family of this Association shall be members of the Board of Trustees. The president elect, immediate past president and first vice president shall have a vote; all others are without vote."

Two Doctors Serve Communities Well

An interesting letter from a subscriber to the AMARILLO TIMES:

To The Editor:

The Times carried an article Tuesday morning about Memphis doctors. You stated they were going to have a busy time taking care of the patients of Memphis, Lakeview. Estelline, Hedley and Clarendon, since two of their doc-

tors had been called to the service. Then you stated that, quote "Clarendon has no doctor since its only one left for the armed services." That statement should be corrected. We have Dr. J. Gordon Stewart who has been in Clarendon for the past 10 years.

Dr. Stewart has taken part in all town affairs; he is a city and county property tax payer; he contributes to everything just like any citizen does; he has been city and county health officer, he is a physician and surgeon; and he does X-ray and general practicing.

On the East side of Clarendon between Clarendon and Memphis we have a Doctor Cox of Hedley, who is a great help to Dr. Stewart and to the communities he serves. With the two men working together and by themselves they take care of a lot of patients. If you don't believe that come down sometime and wait your turn to get in to see one of them. However, everyone does not use Dr. Stewart as their doctor.

Everyone does not subscribe for The Times paper, but I do and I would not want to be without either one of them.

A Subscriber
Clarendon, Texas

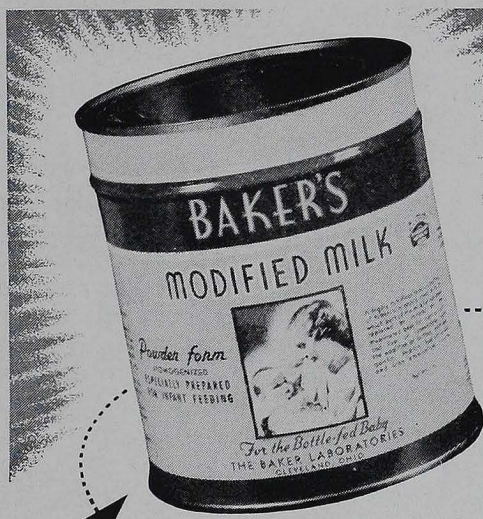
Good Location

Dawson, Texas is in need of good osteopathic physician. About 1400 population, good trade territory, no doctor. Office and utilities paid for by the druggist. If interested, contact Mr. Harry Connors, Connors Drug Store, Dawson, Texas.

Opportunity

Opportunity for a young D. O. who desires to take over established practice in a small town in Texas for one year. If interested, contact Dr. C. Bowden Beaty, Lockhart, Texas.

February, 1951



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● Baker's Modified Milk has always been made in two forms—powder and liquid.

For most feeding cases, the liquid form is usually prescribed because of the simplicity in formula preparation—just dilute with equal parts of water, previously boiled.

However, for prematures and difficult or delicate cases, the powder form is preferred because it is more readily digested. It is also preferable for complimentary feedings when the baby is taking less than 14 ounces of formula

per day. Many doctors prescribe Baker's Modified Milk (powder form) in cases of infantile eczema.

Doctors who prescribe Baker's will tell you they favor Baker's—powder or liquid—because of its wide application. With Baker's Modified Milk most babies make better progress, require fewer feeding adjustments from birth to the end of the bottle feeding period.

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Yes, He Is In Trouble

Editorial From The TULSA TIMES, Tulsa Oklahoma Paper

The Okmulgee doctor of medicine who yesterday admitted to a TRIBUNE reporter that he had refused to go to the osteopathic hospital in that city to treat a child he had brought into the world, and for whose family he regularly served as physician, commented that 'This is going to cause a lot of trouble.' We're afraid it is.

The doctor's reasoning was unsound as it would be possible to be, we believe. The child was struck by a truck in front of the osteopathic hospital. He was carried there by frantic spectators not concerned with the bitter feud of the doctors and the osteopaths in a small city, but because he couldn't be left in the street and that door surely opened to a promise of better-than-ordinary first aid.

The tot's father appealed unavailingly to the doctor, and then to two others. The family's pastor begged the doctor to come. The head of the hospital asked him to come and, we understand, offered to leave the building so he could truthfully say he had not collaborated with an osteopath. But the physician remained unmoved. Why? 'Because the osteopathic hospital didn't have the proper facilities,' the doctor said.

That, of course, is where he forgot, in his fanaticism for a particular way of doing things, the glory and the power that is the doctors'.

They kneel by the side of the road to mend broken bones and stop the

flow of blood of accident victims, where there are no facilities whatever except perhaps a broken branch of a tree and a torn strip of a shirt.

They cleanse wounds in vermine-infested fox holes under fire of enemy guns.

On their appointed rounds they call at homes and hovels, all without hospital facilities. The most illy-equipped osteopathic hospital in the land, and we are told the Okmulgee institution is in the other half of the scale, offers something more than these situations where doctors have saved life and limb repeatedly.

A doctor's wife, a nurse herself, happened to be sitting in THE TRIBUNE office when the Okmulgee story developed. 'My husband,' she said, 'would have gone instantly and I believe most other doctors would have responded under the circumstances.' That is cheering, and, we think, correct.

Yes, the Okmulgee doctor is in trouble; but it will chiefly be self-inflicted trouble. Long after the public has forgotten all about the tragic incident, for the child died as he was bound to do from the nature of his injuries, long after the practitioners in these two healing arts have found a way to work less at cross purposes, and in enlightened communities they are progressing toward that goal, this doctor will reproach himself for his unfortunate error of judgment and outbreak of speech.

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FORT WORTH, TEXAS

Armed Services Need 7,500 More Doctors By July 1 Doctor-Draft Registration 50% Below Prediction

A week ago some 225 physicians, dentists, public health officer and doctors of veterinary medicine who are members of the State Advisory Committees to the Selective Service System, met in Washington to discuss problems relative to the election of health personnel for military service. President Truman and the nation's top medical and health planners also attended the session. At the end of their two-day conference, two facts stood out clearly. First, to meet the needs of an Armed Forces 3,500,000 by July 1, the military services probably will need 7,500 more physicians to supplement the 10,000 already on active military duty. Second, that need will mean that all physicians in Priority I who are classified 1-A, and some who are in Priority II, will be called to active duty by July 1.

Meantime, Selective Service and other officials are surprised and puzzled over the reports of the January 15 special registration of physicians and dentists in priorities III and IV. This registration was about 50% below the anticipated figure of 200,000. The reported total was 102,065, including

74,027 physicians and 28,038 dentists. States reporting the heaviest registration were as follows: New York, 12,115 physicians and 5,175 dentists; California, 6,498 and 2,391; Pennsylvania, 5,304 and 2,455; Illinois, 4,698 and 2,220; Ohio, 4,009 and 1,340.

Indeed it is a peculiar situation when the federal government is in need of physicians as badly as indicated and stated in every bill that osteopathic physicians should be used in the armed services, and yet in the face of this all osteopathic physicians who have applied for commission in the armed services have been rejected because they are not allopaths, and particularly when Congress has indicated that osteopaths should be registered for the armed services and no one has called for this registration of osteopathic physicians.

If the men serving in the armed services need additional doctors that they are unable to secure, they can place the blame at the door of the allopathic physicians who have continually blocked the efforts of the osteopathic physicians to serve.

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Survey Of Educational And Health Needs

The U. S. Public Health Service, at the direction of the National Production Authority, has begun a national survey of educational and health needs. The first assignment is estimation of school and hospital requirements for both normal and emergency conditions. Some parts of this study have been completed, and data have already been turned over to NPA for its use when the time comes for establishing priorities. However, some Public Health Service officials working in the project expect that it will develop into a long range program that will in effect determine project-by-project priorities in a major part of the health services field. Officials anticipate that this Public Health Service unit will be made responsible for estimating total non-military and non-VA requirements in such items as steel, copper and aluminum supplies, building materials, furniture, drugs, chemicals and surgical instruments. On the basis of these estimates and similar data from the military and the VA, the National Production Authority is expected to determine how scarce materials and items will be allocated between civilian and military. Then the Public Health Service organization again would enter the picture this time to rate civilian projects in the order of the essentiality. As an indication that the Public Health Service will have greater responsibilities, rather than less, in this field, Civil Defense Administration officials are understood to have agreed that, for purposes of survey and priorities, the Public Health Service shall have authority in all civil defense medical fields.

It should be kept in mind that all of this may be changed and the survey-priorities responsibility in health matters assigned to an entirely different organization.

News Release

The Graduate School of the College of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons is offering the following courses during the Winter and Spring of 1951:

1. January 29 to February 23—GENERAL SURGERY (Basic Science, Philosophies and Techniques of)
(Approved by the American College of Osteopathic Surgeons)
2. March 5 to March 16—PROCTOLOGY (Basic Science, Philosophies and Techniques of)
(Approved by the American Osteopathic College of Proctologists)
3. March 26 to May 4—GENERAL MEDICINE including CARDIOLOGY (Basic Science, Philosophies and Techniques of)
(Approved by the American College of Osteopathic Internists)

For Particulars write:

Dr. Edward T. Abbott
Dean of the Graduate School
1721 Griffin Ave.
Los Angeles 31, California

Appointed Insurance Examiner

Dr. Howard E. Gross was appointed medical examiner for the North American Insurance Company of Chicago on December 12, 1950.

DEATHS

Mrs. H. H. Edwards, Jr. died in the San Antonio Osteopathic Hospital February 3, 1951. Funeral services were held at 10:00 a. m. February 5, 1951 in Porter-Lorenz Chapel, San Antonio, Texas.

Dr. Frank B. Moon of Dallas died Tuesday, February 6, 1951, at his home after a severe illness of several months. Burial was held at the Sparkman Funeral Home February 7, 1951.

Case Report—Backache From A Different Angle

A young man just out of the naval service presented himself at the doctor's office complaining of back ache or pain in the upper dorsal area.

The usual AP and lateral films were taken with the result of no evidence of pathology on the vertebra or ribs. Much diathermy and the usual arthritis remedies were prescribed. No improvement was noted from any of the therapy:

More films were taken of the scapula in the lateral position. Large hypertrophic spurs were visualized on the upper vertebral angle and anterior surface of each scapula. A lateral position of the scapula is unusual but can be done. No doubt there are many more such cases that are labeled neurotic or malingerers or something else equally vague and indefinite, to dispose of the case.

At this time the patient is under the care of an orthopedic surgeon. I shall be glad to report at a later date the final results of the treatment.

Gray's Anatomy describes the tendinous and muscular attachments about the upper and medial border of the scapula. Lewin, in his book on Backache and Sciatic Neuritis, devotes a page to the scapulothoracic area about the possibility of the bursa and exos-

toses developing on the anterior or costal surface of this very movable bone.

Am reporting this case for what it may be worth and that it may cause others to look farther than the spine in locating the cause of back trouble and distress.

References: Gray's Anatomy; Lewin, Backache and Sciatic Neuritis; Sante, X-ray Technique.

Edwin Stallman, dean of modern American pharmacology, in Medical Clinics of North America, May, 1946, makes the following statement:

"Although drug therapy and drugless therapy may not seem direct antipodes to superficial thinkers, they involve the same principles, evoke the same phenomena, accomplish the same results. They differ only in means which they employ, of which sometimes the one, sometimes the other is better adapted to secure the desired end. Indeed the differences between physical therapy and pharmacal chemical therapy are no greater than those between radiant and direct heat or between local and general anesthetics."

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Ten Commandments for High Blood Pressure Sufferers

Thou shalt honour thy doctor's commands and obey them.

Thou shalt not eat or drink to excess.

Thou shalt take life easy and live longer.

Thou shalt sleep eight hours every night.

Thou shalt rest one hour after the noon meal.

Thou shalt not lose thy temper for any reason.

Thou shalt not brood or worry over spilled milk.

Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's wealth but work less.

Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's dinner but eat less.

Thou shalt take the doctor's prescription and nothing else.

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L. J. LAUF, D. O.

RICHARD M. MAYER, D. O.

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SERVICE

An Osteopathic Institution

Canadian D. O.'s Organize For Civilian Defense

Major K. B. Smith, Toronto, Canada, addressed the York County Osteopathic association on needs for civil defense recently. Maj. Smith is a member of the provincial civil defense committee.

As a result of the meeting the Toronto and the Hamilton groups of osteopathic physicians are forming separate civil defense organizations for their areas. Presidents elected are Dr. G. A. Campbell, Toronto and Dr. R. H. Wettlaufer, Hamilton.

Dr. E. F. Peters Nominated For Community Award

An annual community award is given by the Des Moines Tribune, and Dr. E. F. Peters, president of Des Moines Still College of Osteopathy and Surgery, Des Moines, Ia., has been chosen as one of the fifteen candidates for the 1950 honor.

Dr. Peters' name was suggested because he made a clinic available to the community citizens at a reasonable cost. The winner will be selected by a jury composed of past recipients, and a silver loving cup will be presented at a special ceremony.

Central Office Plans For OPF Drive Near Completion

The program for public aid for osteopathic education is expected to get under way about March 1. Several pieces of interesting and informative literature have been planned for doctors to distribute among their patients.

In line with these pamphlets, a series of articles is appearing in Osteopathic magazine. These stories tie in the needs for osteopathic colleges with health problems and are most suitable for distribution to patients.

First Report On Christmas Seal Sale

The committee on Christmas Seals has given its first report on the results of the 1950 campaign. The figures as of today show that of the 11,500 doctors of osteopathy who received donation requests, 2,850 have made direct contributions, which total \$7950.

A great deal of public interest has been aroused in this worthy cause. Among the contributors listed are the osteopathic hospitals, osteopathic colleges, patients, friends, students' parents and seal collectors. Their gifts amount to \$5,225.

The auxiliary has outdone itself again. Although this is the first report available the total from this source is greater than that received in the final count of the 1949 campaign.

As each doctor has been told, 90% of the money received is given to research work and 10% goes to the student loan fund. The research grants are used up and must be replenished. This work is being greatly expanded too.

The committee wishes to thank everyone who has done his part and remind those who have not yet given to do so now. The percentage of professional men taking part in this worthy undertaking stands at 25%. Certainly this can be raised with the full cooperation of each doctor who ultimately benefits by the growth of osteopathy.

Seven Oklahoma D. O's Donate Services For High School Examination In Stilwell

Aroused by the declining health in our population, especially in young men as shown by the high percentage of failures in physical examination for draft service, Dr. C. W. Mehegan, Stilwell, Okla., planned a free examination program for local high school students.

Eighty-nine boys and girls were examined and complete records taken.

The data included name, address, age, height, weight, pulse, respiration, blood pressure, posture, foot check, eyes, ears, nose and throat examinations and an overall check for possible abnormalities. When treatment seemed advisable, parents or guardians were notified and advised to take the children to the family physician for correction.

This clinic was well received and thought to be a positive measure toward building health and it is hoped to repeat it annually.

The doctors working with Dr. Mehegan were Drs. T. H. Conklin, Stigler; E. Frank Nelms, Wagoner; F. B. Oliver and O. R. Van de Linder, Sallisaw; G. D. Youngblood, Westville; and M. J. Schwartz, Muskogee. They were so enthusiastic over the results that they hope to institute similar clinics in their communities.

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San Joaquin, Calif. Gets Its Own Doctor

San Joaquin, Calif., has been without a doctor of its own until recently Dr. P. D. Sizemore, formerly of Los Angeles, opened offices and a maternity clinic in the community.

Dr. Sizemore has built a new fourteen room building to house his present needs. It is designed with thought for future expansion plans, too. At present it provides an operating room, x-ray and laboratory facilities, electrotherapy room, delivery room, two hospital rooms, offices and living quarters.

The doctor has opened his clinic to other physicians having maternity cases in the area. As his practice grows, Dr. Sizemore expects to move to another home and turn the living quarters into additional hospital rooms. The garage will ultimately become a ward.

State and Federal Officials Inspect New Hospitals

State and federal officials inspected the million dollar extension of hos-

pital and clinic facilities under construction at the Kirksville College of Osteopathy and Surgery on January 16.

J. D. Paulis, Jr., state hospital architect, Joe Reichart, of the State Fiscal Office, and Fred Mackey, consulting engineer for the United States Public Health Service, inspected and approved the project for the third major payment from the federal grant for one-third the cost of the project.

This marks the last inspection before that for final approval of the project.

According to inspection and analysis, the project was found to be 87.5% complete. The construction contract portion was better than 90% complete.

Comments on the project by the state and federal officials were very favorable, college officials report.

Texas D. O., age 40, with 14 years' general practice experience desires good location in Texas with access to osteopathic hospital. Write W. C. c/o Journal.

WHY NOT

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Corpus Christi, Texas

New \$250,000 Clinic Planned For C. O. P. S.

Plans for a new clinic building to be erected at a cost of \$250,000, have been announced by C.O.P.S. The urgent need for a new building was made even more emphatic by reports of recent building and fire inspections. Investigations were made, and it was estimated that necessary repairs would cost from \$60,000 to \$80,000. As these changes would be makeshift too, an estimate for a modern, new building was requested.

Work will begin within three months, if the \$50,000 securities the college has, can be converted into cash within that time and a loan can be made for the additional \$200,000. Completion can be expected in September, 1951 under these circumstances.

The efficient, new structure plans accepted by faculty members and architects will provide 18,000 square feet, with two levels, one of which is partly underground and suitable for heavier equipment. Space is planned for thirty treating rooms, facilities for the specialties, executive offices for each clinic department, student space for juniors and two small amphitheatres for instruction purposes.

A campaign fund raising from friends of the profession is to be organized. It has been launched successfully with a contribution of \$1,000 from a sophomore student, Mr. Lester Crane. He has given this amount as a permanent memorial to his father who died recently. Perhaps further contributions will be made as memorials, as each doc-

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tor has been asked to list five or six prospects to contact with this suggestion in mind.

Several other changes have been and are being made on the C.O.P.S. campus in an effort to build a more efficient operation. A house in the rear of the college, which belonged to it and has been used for various purposes, has been torn down and the space is being leveled to provide adequate parking space for faculty, staff and students.

Two recent additions are a room on the northwest corner of the Science hall which will be used for bacterial research, and a fire-proof building of 200 square feet erected behind the Biochemistry building. It is one room to be used for explosives, alcohol, acids, paint, embalming fluid and other inflammables.

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ROENTGENOLOGY
CARDIOLOGY
GASTROENTEROLOGY

★

GAFNEY CLINIC AND HOSPITAL

Feminine Lead Of "TI COQ" Praises Osteopathy

Huguette Oigny, feminine lead of the new show, "Ti-Coq", which opened in Chicago, is a most enthusiastic osteopathic patient. Mlle. Oigny, a French Canadian from Montreal, is a sparkling, vivacious blue-eyed blonde, petite and charming to meet and watch perform.

At times Mlle. Oigny suffers severe sinus headaches and as they threatened her career she followed the advice of a sympathetic friend who suggested she try osteopathy. She consulted Dr. Allan A. Eggleston of Montreal. His treatment was so successful that she has become a regular patient and praises him highly for the help he has given her.

As Mlle. Oigny is subject to these

recurring headaches, she asked Dr. Eggleston to give her names of osteopathic physicians in the cities in which she is to play. "Ti Coq" finishes its engagement in Chicago this week and opens at the Broadhurst theatre in New York on February 8.

International Livestock Show Grand Champion Bull Owned By D. O.

"King of the Vanities, 100th", a purebred polled beef shorthorn bull won the grand championship at the international livestock exposition in Chicago in November, 1950.

The bull is owned by Dr. Paul T. Rutter, Gold Hill, Ore., a practicing osteopathic physician, whose hobby is raising shorthorn cattle.

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Oklahoma D. O. Wins Recognition With Cotton Picking Invention

Some ten to fifteen percent of the cotton crop is lost annually in small amounts dropped to the ground by the elements or during picking by hand or machine. Dr. William Rambo of Jenks, Okla., realized this and in 1944 while on leave from his army duties he invented a salvage machine which he used most successfully.

He disassembled the machine when he returned to duty and didn't have time to give it further attention until 1949. At that time he tested it further and perfected it. Tests prove he is able to save at least half the cotton normally lost in droppings in an economical way with the machine.

Dr. Rambo has applied for a patent and the machine is expected to be in production soon.

Missouri D. O. Opens New Offices

Dr. F. N. Simmons, Monroe City, Mo., recently opened his new fourteen room office building. The modern brick veneer building, fully equipped with all new furnishings, was designed by Mr. Frank Dill, Houston, Texas.

The staff facilities in the new office are planned to give patients the best possible care. Included in the building are three treatment rooms, an emergency room, patients' bath, mechanical room, complete x-ray facilities with bath and developing room, canopied ambulance drive, patients' waiting room and Dr. Simmons' private office.

The rooms are soundproof, equipped with indirect lighting, decorated in a restful light buff and have asphalt tile floors in cream and tan block design.

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DALLAS 4, TEXAS

AUXILIARY NEWS

Auxiliary District One

The Amarillo Osteopathic Hospitals Auxiliary held one of the most interesting and enthusiastic meetings of the year on the evening of January 17. The staff physicians and the auxiliary had dinner together in the Den Room of the Parkmoor Restaurant, after which the auxiliary members met at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. Francis Brown, 1228 Bowie Street. Mrs. Elva Lee Baker, floral designer from the Cunningham Floral Company demonstrated the art of flower arrangement and made some corsages, showing the group some of the fine points of her art. At the close of her talk, there were flowers for everyone present.

Mrs. E. W. Cain, President, presided at the business meeting. Mrs. J. Francis Brown was elected secretary to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. Homer Thompson, who resigned.

A letter was read from the Herring Hotel confirming the dates of May 18 and 19 for use of the Crystal Ballroom by the auxiliary for its Sixth Annual Child Health Clinic.

Guests for the dinner and the meeting were Mrs. Rose H. Schaffer of Des Moines, Iowa, mother of Mrs. L. V. Cradit, and Mrs. Elva Lee Baker. Out-of-town members present were Mrs. L. N. Pittman, Borger; Mrs. Glenn Robinson, Happy; Mrs. J. Paul Price, Dumas; and Mrs. John London, Groom. Amarillo members present were Mrs. Adrian Wright, Mrs. L. J. Vick, Mrs. L. V. Cradit, Mrs. Ed. R. Mayer, Jr., Mrs. E. W. Cain, Mrs. J. Francis Brown, Mrs. E. L. Rossman, Mrs. Earle H. Mann, Mrs. Glenn Scott, and Mrs. J. H. Chandler.

The next meeting is to be held February 21, 1951.

by MRS. J. H. CHANDLER

Auxiliary District Six

Houston's main topic of conversation has been and will be, thru April, the 1951 state convention at The Shamrock Hotel.

Our auxiliary met last month at Ruth Durden's home on Little John Lane. We made tentative plans for the convention and will mail letters of invitation to all in the very near future. We hope that everyone is as interested in receiving these invitations as we are in having you attend and enjoy our convention.

The annual rummage sale was held at the Farmer's Market January 26 and was very successful. Thanks to our supersaleswomen — Marian Wilson, Madge Eckstrom, "Teenie" Alexander and Ruth Durden.

Catherine and Ed Vinn are very happy over the plans for a new home being built out Garden Oaks way. With the help of old man weather their house should be completed in three months.

Dr. Robert Brune from Corpus Christi will speak February 6 at a joint meeting of district 6 and the Houston Osteopathic Hospital staff. Cocktails and dinner will be served at the Plaza Hotel at 7 p.m. with the auxiliaries cordially invited. Dr. Brune's subject will be "The Medical Aspects of Atomic Warfare."

by MRS. S. E. HESS, JR.

Auxiliary District Seven

Our local group had a housewarming for Dr. and Mrs. Ray Nelson, who have recently moved into their new home here. It was planned for January 14, since it was also their wedding anniversary, and was a complete surprise as we had hoped it would be.

On January 16, we met at the hos-

February, 1951

pital for our regular sewing day. We took time out for our business meeting, at which time we elected officers for the new year. This was followed by lunch and more sewing.

There hasn't been too much to report since the usual after-Xmas lull and now the current cold weather—unusual for Texas of course, at least this part of it—has curtailed most activities temporarily. We are not looking forward to six more weeks of winter as predicted by the groundhog on the 2nd, but that should give us time to thaw out and be ready for a busy spring season.

by MRS. REX G. ATEN

Ohio Association Sponsors Course In Atomic Medicine

The Ohio Osteopathic association sponsored a three-day course on care of patients in the event of atomic warfare. It was given in Cleveland, Nov. 8, 9 and 10, and was a part of the association's midyear refresher course.

These atomic medicine courses have been given in several localities by osteopathic groups and are a part of the national program of instruction for those engaged in the healing arts.

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NEWS OF THE DISTRICTS

DISTRICT NUMBER ONE

Reopens Hospital At Littlefield

LITTLEFIELD, Jan. 20 (Special)—Dr. Donald Witt has reopened County Memorial Hospital, which had been closed since September of 1949. He is formerly of Dallas.

Dr. Witt was graduated from the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy in 1927 and was admitted to practice in Texas in 1943.

Dr. Edwin L. Rossman and Dr. Ralph M. Soper have announced the removal of their offices to Green Acres, 3107 Plains Blvd.

Dr. M. F. Achor, formerly of Turkey, has opened his office and clinic at 4501 N. E. Eighth Street, Amarillo, Texas.

Dr. E. W. Cain and Dr. Homer Thompson were the physicians for the Golden Gloves contest held in Amarillo in January.

Dr. Don Hackley of Spearman, Texas, received considerable publicity in the Amarillo papers as vice president of the Spearman Chamber of Commerce. Good work, Dr. Hackley! To be a good doctor one must be civic minded and realize that his duties call for more than just waiting on the sick.

Dr. A. L. Wright of Kansas City, Dr. Alfred Redwine of Kirksville and Dr. J. C. Kemplin of Kirksville are the new interns at the Amarillo Osteopathic Hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Soper have a new son, born at the Amarillo Osteopathic Hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. Earle H. Mann are

proud grandparents of a son born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mann, student in Kansas City College of Osteopathy and Surgery.

Mrs. Don Hackley of Spearman underwent surgery at Washington Center Hospital recently.

District One members are getting themselves in readiness for the state convention in Houston.

Dr. and Mrs. John Chandler spent the holidays in Albuquerque with their daughter and son-in-law and granddaughter.

Dr. and Mrs. Lee V. Cradit, and Mrs. Cradit's mother of Des Moines, spent the holidays in New Orleans and Cuba.

Dr. and Mrs. Lester J. Vick's son, George Bob, spent the holidays with them. George Bob is a second year student at Yale.

By J. FRANCIS BROWN, D. O.

DISTRICT NUMBER TWO

The January meeting of the Dallas County Osteopathic Association was held January 11, 1951 at the Stoneleigh Hotel with some 30 physicians and surgeons and their wives attending.

Dr. Patrick Philben was the chief speaker of the evening and his topic was the immunization of children and behavior habits of children. This talk was very interesting and educational to all present.

The Fort Worth Osteopathic Association will hold its Annual Press Party at the Blackstone Hotel, Room 416, February 14, in honor of the press of Fort Worth.

DISTRICT NUMBER THREE

Dr. Carl List is expected to return soon from Baltimore, Maryland. His father recently suffered a heart attack. At this writing the severity and extent are unknown.

Dr. Tom Hagan of Longview, Texas, has been keeping a little too quiet for the past several months. Since October he has been enjoying a new building that is just as attractive as it is efficient. His 'piece de resistance' is a wall between the reception room and a treating room that contains a built-in aquarium. The tropical fish have already been visited by the stork but the septuplets were just too much. The tank housing the fish and aquatic plants is even equipped with an air conditioning unit (for the fish) and also could serve as a window from the treating room to the reception room. The back side is covered with a painting however when the treating room is in use.

The clinic building is modernistic, utilizing a red brick exterior with glass bricks in advantageous locations, contains four treating rooms, two on each side of a centrally located hallway, and an x-ray room, space for a year-round air conditioning unit and another room yet undesignated but which could provide space for two beds.

District 3 group had their regular meeting January 21 in Longview with Dr. Hagan in his new office at 400 N. Green Street. A few more dues were collected but the change making tactics this time weren't so elusive. I can testify to the fact that A. Ross McKinney has definitely paid his dues—this time.

After routine business was disposed of, a program consisting of four speakers followed. The subject was "Peptic Ulcer". Dr. H. G. Grainger of Tyler discussed the anatomic aspects, stressing the neurologic and vascular anatomy and assisted his talk with free wheeling
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drawings in four colors—at which he is becoming quite adept.

Dr. Ogilvie, also of Tyler, followed with an exposition of diagnostic methods, stressing X-ray diagnosis, and brought along some very interesting films by way of illustration. Dr. Gafford of Sulphur Springs then spoke on the manipulative aspects of treatment and added a bit more stress on the neurologic aspect of Peptic Ulcer, citing several cases in his own experience that had responded to osteopathic methods after complete failure at the hands of lengthy treatment of another variety. A fourth followed, mentioning the medicinal aspects of treatment but stressed the fact that the chemical approach is an attempt to affect the fundamentally osteopathic mechanism, but from a more remote or indirect angle. Dr. K. E. Ross, Tyler, Texas (the fourth) included a small discussion on the psychosomatic factors in Peptic Ulcer but had no concrete assistance—not even a pencil to chew—and had to admit that he has no ulcer patients at present because he talks them out of (a) either having the Ulcer, or (b) disappearing to another physician who will give them phenobarbital and atropine. The symposium having been completed, Dr. Howard Coats, who had acted as Moderator, summarized what had gone before and brought some order to the mass of information presented. A dinner at Melton's Retreat followed the meeting.

Drs. A. Ross McKinney of Texarkana, John Turner of Canton and their families are reported to have gone on a short vacation to New Orleans during the recent coolish weather. Dr. McKinney should be congratulated. Bet there's a meteorologist in his family that knew just when to scoot South.

Dr. Cooper, a relatively recent arrival to district 3, and Mrs. Cooper, who is a registered nurse, are the parents of a baby girl born at Coats-Brown Hospital on January 10, 1951.

Dr. Wm. T. Cooper is at present residing at 1421 S. Kennedy in Tyler and was formerly in practice in Kentucky.

Dr. Chas. Ogilvie is getting some free publicity. He recently heard a ballad dedicated to him by a former patient from Talco—via station KTBB, Tyler at 3:30 p. m. Thursday, February 1, 1951.

Dr. Martin of Mt. Pleasant was sufficiently recovered from his recent attack of Rock Mountain Spotted Fever to attend the January meeting. His opinion of Aureomycin however is somewhat less than enthusiastic.

DISTRICT NUMBER FOUR

The first two New Year's babies in Odessa were delivered at the Gettins Osteopathic Clinic. Dr. Garnet delivered the first and Dr. E. T. the second, eight minutes later. The first was awarded many gifts by the merchants of Odessa.

Dr. and Mrs. B. B. Jagers attended the Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth.

Dr. Hershel P. Shockey and family of Harrah, Oklahoma, spent New Year's visiting his sister, Dr. V. Mae Leopold, Dr. Norman and family.

Dr. V. Mae Leopold has been appointed chairman of the National Affairs Committee of the newly organized League of Women Voters in Odessa.

By V. MAE LEOPOLD, D. O.

DISTRICT NUMBER SIX

On January 25, 1951 the Board of Trustees met and elected new officers for the year of 1951. President, Lester Rick, attorney; vice president, H. M. Grice; treasurer, Homer Wilson; secretary, David Jaffe; house and visiting, Dr. Alexander; building and grounds, Dr. E. Roehr; education of

interns, Dr. Wm. Gribble; education program committee, Dr. J. C. Choate; parliamentarian, Dr. Opal Robinson; public relations, Dr. Reginald Platt; professional affairs, Dr. L. Hammond. New members elected to the Board of Trustees: Dr. Wm. Durden and Dr. Claude Hammond of Beaumont.

The advisability and need of a free children's cerebral clinic was discussed. Plans may be consummated when the additional 25 or 30 beds are added, after the alterations of a bigger and better H.O.H. That may be one or two stories built on top of the present structure. The architect is authorized to proceed with the plans for the new home of this profession.

Some 65 people attended the banquet and celebration of five years of successful operation of the hospital.

A cocktail hour preceded the meeting and dinner. By the time we got the "feed bag on" we all loved each other as much as after the banquet of a year ago. Dr. James Choate presided as toastmaster and caused each individual mentioned to expand his or her chest dangerously. Dr. J. C. has that true southern hospitality and graciousness.

We missed the presence of Dr. and Mrs. Wm. Hall and still wish they were back to do our supplementary reading and study to keep current on medical knowledge.

Dr. D. Jaffe just back from El Paso to visit relatives and the Osteopathic Hospital. He tells us that they are doing some amazing things professionally in that city. From his glowing report we may expect a much larger hospital very soon. They have everything it takes—ability, knowledge and cooperation of the entire profession in that faraway place.

Dr. Lester Farquharson and new wife were at the H.O.H. banquet. Welcome, Mrs. Farquharson, to our group!

Dr. E. Gardiner was also among those present, with his beautiful daughter.

Dr. Dewey Roberts is now located at 815 West Gray with Dr. Wm. Badger. Roberts tells me he understands that Badger is the top gentleman in the local profession. Incidentally, Dr. Roberts has diplomas and degrees to loan: A. B.; M. A.; D. O.; Ph. D.; O. D., etc. Yes, he is a small man physically. We might get him to take Dr. Hall's place at the information booth. Dr. R. brought to the hospital a ruptured gastric ulcer patient just as the banquet was about to start. Gribble, Roberts and Durden took care of the surgery first and, as expected, the patient is doing wonderfully well. I feel like bowing very low to our surgery department in Houston.

Dr. Reg Platt is mightily interested in the ladies auxiliary of the Hospital, not me—since they are buying steak knives like mad (those knives can be tossed). The Harris county auxiliary committee of Mrs. Cunningham, et al, is selling a lot of the aforementioned sharp steak knives. Hope none thinks they can throw them at their loving husbands, justly or unjustly. The knife sale is to raise additional funds for the state convention expenses in April.

I believe most Texas association members would be in favor of our genial state secretary being equipped with another means of locomotion than the long eared quadruped that he speaks of in his lovely poem (January issue). A helicopter could pick up and set him down nearer the place in lesion and

do it quicker. He is a trouble shooter in every sense of the word.

Dr. Carter of the Farquharson's clinic made a trip "Nawth" recently.

Dr. Lester Tavel was a speaker on the program at the recent Norwood Clinic meeting at Mineral Wells, Texas, January 25-27, inclusive.

We hope to make our staff meetings instructive, as started by Dr. Tompson. Films and speakers are being arranged for by our program chairman, Dr. Don Young.

Drs. Zima, Gribble and Choate brought in X-ray patients that had space occupying pathology, this past week. The big question, What is it? All of us are learning to protect the posterior cervical and sacral areas in handing out opinions or diagnoses. Must go and get another cup of coffee and a cheap cigar to carry on with this effusion, then I may also lay another 20 feet of sidewalk as the honorable, venerable and unpredictable Ford of District 2.

Dr. J. McBride recently took treatment after X-rays for a low back complaint. The young wife had to lead him up the steps. Now he has epizootic, lagrippe, influenza or virus or even 169-19y, all depending on when you graduated from college and your ability to keep up with the changing nomenclature.

It is hoped that Dr. Gribble's intelligent and beautiful wife may work out a project or plan for recording in kodachrome film some of the more interesting surgical feats performed at the hospital. All of that can be very

instructive in years to come for the younger staff members or those to follow. A start has been initiated via recording the removal of a polycystic kidney. We hope that it is just the beginning.

Another interesting case at the hospital was one of typhus, the kind that comes from hunting deer. The weil-felix was strongly positive, the temperature had been 103 to 104 degrees and all of the classical symptomatology. Chloromycetin cleared the fever in three days and the patient had none of the usual unpleasant sequela, such as disturbed mentality, etc. Naturally the report of one case means little but it might be an indicator.

Dr. L. Hammond is just out of bed from an attack of virus or 169-19y, take your choice.

Dr. D. Jaffe is guilty of delivering OP patients in center field back of the hospital sans gloves or other sterilization. He has the luck of the 'Irish'—all doing well, especially the father.

Dr. Stanley Hess, Jr., arranged for Robert J. Brune, A.B., M.A., D.O., of Corpus Christi to speak on "Atomic Warfare" and the medical aspects. This meeting was for district 6 and local staff members.

Dr. R. Knapp, secretary of district 6, is on the committee of the local Golden Gloves tournament—Yea fisti-cuffs.

Mrs. Clara Roberts, our hospital administrator, fell on the ice and didn't hurt her clavicle. However she does walk with a list or lisp to the port side.

The word 'lisp' goes with her description of the accident.

The ice and cold of the Gulf coast this year has been in direct ratio with the summer heat. As the old Missouri native said as he backed up to the depot stove, "This is the last winter that I go without underwear".

Mrs. J. R. Alexander is president of the local ladies auxiliary and on January 27 had her group conduct a rummage sale at the Farmer's Market. The ladies state that they did very well financially. More publicity should be associated with those sales so some of the profession (less prosperous) might get a change of costume very reasonably and within our income. It appears that the ladies are the money makers anyway and we or some of us should stay at home and let the women face the hard cruel world.

Mrs. H. M. Grice has departed to a cooler climate (if that is possible) to visit her brother in Chicago, leaving husband and sons to stew in their own cooking. It may improve their physiques but not their dispositions.

Dr. John R. Horan of Edcouch, Texas, has moved to Houston on the Old Spanish Trail next to OST post office. Excellent location and welcome Doctor and family. Dr. Horan reports that two or three more D. O.s of his acquaintance are coming to the big, boisterous city.

DISTRICT NUMBER SEVEN

A surprise party was held on January 14 for Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Nelson at their new home. It also happened February, 1951

pened to be the Nelson's 25th wedding anniversary. A good time was had by all. May you have many more wedding anniversaries!

The San Antonio Osteopathic Hospital staff social meeting was held at Dr. Richard Wascher's home on January 23. Everyone enjoyed it very much.

Dr. I. T. Stowell is a patient at the San Antonio Osteopathic Hospital. Hope you are soon OK again Doc—you needed a rest anyway, but don't get sick to take it.

Dr. Wm. Mosheim is now practicing at the Stowell-Beckwith Clinic. You are with a very fine group of doctors. Our best wishes for your success.

Everyone here about froze in January 29, 30 and 31. Business was almost at a standstill, except for those house calls. I understand some of the doctors were wearing their longies.

By B. B. SCHOCH, D. O.
Secretary-Treasurer.

DISTRICT NUMBER EIGHT

The regular staff meeting of the Corpus Christi Osteopathic Hospital was held January 2, 1951 in the office of Drs. Bailey and Schultz.

There was a special called meeting of the staff on January 22. Mr. Earl Dunn outlined his plans for civilian defense.

The *Caller-Times* sports editor appointed Dr. Thomas M. Bailey and Dr. Joseph J. Schultz as ring physicians for February, 1951

the elimination in the Golden Gloves tournament in Corpus Christi.

The Optimist Club of Corpus Christi, which club is headed by Dr. Merle Griffin as president, sponsored Ted Weems in his review for three days, January 29, 30 and 31, the proceeds of which were used by the Club for Boy's work.

By MERLE GRIFFIN, D. O.

DISTRICT NUMBER NINE

District 9 held its regular "monthly" with the Moneys of Schulenburg, Wednesday night, January 10. Guest speakers were Drs. Gordon Beckwith and Hal Edwards of San Antonio. The evening's discussion covered all subjects from anesthesiology to politics—which may not be so far removed from one another at that.

Dr. Gordon Beckwith, it is rumored, is now working on a technical report of The Non Physical Aspects of Detrimental Effect of Social Alcoholic Imbibement in Modern Civilization. We look forward to an early printing of his findings if the grapevine is accurate in its report. We are aware of the time and thought that must go into a study such as this.

May your reporter for this district make a plea that anyone having a news item for district 9 please forward it to him. It is all but impossible for him to collect the items as his attendance at our meetings has necessarily been below average.

By RICHARD L. STRATTON, D. O.
Secretary-Treasurer.

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U. S. Amateur Ice Hockey Champions Tended By D. O.'s Here And Abroad

Bates Manufacturing Co., Lewiston, Me., has the amateur champion ice hockey team of the United States. Dr. William J. Welch, of the same city, is the team physician. The team recently sailed for Europe to play 23 exhibit games in various countries, then play in the world amateur championship tournament in Paris, France, March 9 to 18.

As Dr. Welch was unable to accompany the team, he has turned their care during their stay abroad over to Dr. D. D. Dunning and Dr. William J. Douglas, osteopathic physicians of Paris, France.

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Speaks At Graduation Exercises

Dr. E. H. McKenna, Executive Assistant of the American Osteopathic Association, delivered the graduation address January 13 for the class of January, 1951 at the Kirksville College of Osteopathy and Surgery. Dr. McKenna replaced Dr. R. C. McCaughan, announced earlier as the speaker for this occasion. Dr. McCaughan is ill in the Chicago Osteopathic Hospital.

Dr. M. E. Elliot, president of the Missouri Chapter of the Kirksville Osteopathic Alumni Association, inducted the new class into the Association.

February, 1951

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