Texas Osteopathic Physicians Journal

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In This Issue—

	Page
Editorial Page	1
Acute Cardiovascular Emergencies	2
Good Public Relations	7
Osteopathic Physicians Win Hospital Case	8
Degenerative Diseases	12
Washington News Letter	14
Funds Alloted by Federal Government for Cancer Research	16
Medical Examinees Entertained	17
Auxiliary News	25
News of the District	27

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EDITORIAL PAGE

The President Speaks

The season of Christmas is at hand ~~again—~~and despite the world turmoil ~~that is again threatening—~~and the commercialism attached to the occasion ~~here at home—~~*the 25th of December is still the world's most honored anniversary among Christian people.* It is traditionally a season of peace, joy, good will and friendship.

We, of the Osteopathic profession, would do well to pause and reflect on the many blessings that have come our way and to be grateful for the advances and the prosperity that the profession has attained. ~~*We have more and stronger institutions today than ever before—*~~and our overall rights and privileges have reached a new high. The practice and prosperity of the indiidual Osteopathic physician is at an "all time high." Much of this has come about in the course of a general economic improvement but primarily it has been due to the untiring efforts of Osteopathic physicians, individually and collectively, through their organizations from one end of the country to the other.

It ~~will be~~ is timely for us to ~~*remember*~~ the occasion to ~~the heights we have attained and to~~ express our good will to our patients, lay friends and fellow physicians, who have worked so diligently in our cause. These are the benefactors who have enhanced our *holiday* joys a thousand fold.

On behalf of the official family of the Texas Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons

THE SEASON'S GREETINGS

With best wishes for your joy and happiness at Christmas and your continued health and prosperity throughout the New Year.

GEORGE LUIBEL, D. O.
PRESIDENT

Fort Worth, Texas

Texas Osteopathic Physicians' Journal

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VOLUME VII | FORT WORTH, TEXAS | NUMBER 8

Acute Cardiovascular Emergencies

By DR. BUXTON, D. O.

Cardiovascular emergencies constitute a large part of the emergencies that the general practitioner will have to treat. Of the many types of emergencies that affect the vascular system a certain few will be more frequent than others, these are the ones that will be presented here. A complete discussion of the diagnosis will not be undertaken but an attempt will be made to give the salient features of diagnosis and treatment of these conditions.

Shock

Shock is a form of acute circulatory failure characterized by the rapid development of (1) mental torpor, (2) physical weakness, (3) coldness of the extremities, (4) cold moist skin, (5) rapid and weak pulse, and (6) fall in arterial blood pressure.

Shock is reversible in the early stages when appropriate therapy will restore circulatory function. Later, irreversible shock develops which fails to respond to any form of treatment.

Many types of shock are preventable. In surgical procedures, correction of dehydration and anemia, omission of drastic purgatives, restoration of glycogen reserves in the liver, elimination of excessive sweating, careful hemostasis and minimal handling of tissues, expert anesthesia and avoidance of long operations, will minimize the incidence of postoperative shock. Traumatic shock can be helped by prompt control of bleeding and rapid transportation of the patient to a hospital or emergency room where proper treatment may be carried out. Protection from cold and pain and the rapid splinting of injured parts help to reduce the incidence of severe shock.

The successful treatment of shock is the early treatment. Treat the cause of the condition, tying of breeding vessels, reduction of fractures, closing of perforated viscus, drainage of pericardial effusion or insulin in diabetic acidosis.

Transfusion of whole blood is the first choice in shock due to hemorrhage or trauma. Give early and in adequate amounts, usually requiring 1000 to 1500 cc. of blood. Care should be taken in the use of plasma or saline or the too rapid administration of whole blood, to avoid pulmonary edema, especially in elderly patients or known cardiac patients.

Oxygen is of doubtful value in most cases of shock since the arterial oxygen is normal.

Conserve the body heat with moderate covering, but be careful of external heat.

Morphine may be indicated for the relief of pain, however it is rarely necessary and should be given cautiously after shock has developed.

Lowering of the head is useful in most cases of shock.

Again let me repeat, the most important aspect of the treatment of shock is the prevention of shock and an early, adequate treatment.

Syncope

Syncope may result from a variety of cardiovascular conditions and is an important cardiovascular emergency. Simple fainting is a benign affair and requires simple treatment, however all cases of fainting are not simple and correct diagnosis is necessary or the attack may be fatal. Conditions causing syncope besides common fainting attack, are, Adams-Stokes Syndrome, the onset of very rapid tachycardia, Carotid Sinus Syncope, and occasionally attacks of Ventricular Fibrillation of a transient nature.

Stokes-Adams Syndrome

This is one of the important causes of attacks of syncope. Organic heart disease is nearly always present, but may not be observed on physical examination. The attack of syncope comes on as the rhythm of cardiac activity changes from a normal rhythm or a partial heart block to a complete heart block, followed by cardiac arrest. The patient will first notice faintness or dizziness, followed by unconsciousness which may last from a few seconds to one or two minutes. If the attacks last for more than a few seconds there may be convulsions.

In the treatment of Adams-Stokes Syndrome it is essential to try to determine the cause. Clinical observation before and during the attack, with electrocardiographic studies, if possible during the attack, and an ecg. between attacks will give invaluable information. If the basic rhythm is normal or there is partial A-V block, the attacks usually come as the result of a change in rhythm, with cardiac arrest prior to the beginning of a ventricular rhythm. In these cases ephedrine or similar drugs is indicated. Occasionally the newer synthetic atropine-like drugs, in large doses, are effective in reducing the number of attacks. Digitalis is sometimes used to maintain a complete heart block and is sometimes effective. In those patients in whom the ecg. shows complete heart block, the sympathetico-mimetic drugs should not be used and quinidine sulfate in 6 grain doses every 2 to 4 hours is indicated. The outlook in this last type of patient is grave, ventricular fibrillation and death may be the terminal event.

Carotid Sinus Syncope

This is a rare cause of syncope and is usually easily diagnosed by pressure over the Carotid Sinus. No treatment is indicated in this condition.

Paroxysmal Dyspnea

Under this heading may be included all types of paroxysmal shortness of breath from mild Cheyne-Stokes respiration to acute pulmonary edema. They almost always mean severe organic cardiac disease. The most common cause of paroxysmal dyspnea is Hypertensive Heart Disease with left ventricular failure. Other causes are aortic insufficiency especially syphilitic; active syphilitic aortitis without aortic insufficiency; coronary heart disease and rheumatic heart disease. In the latter instance, acute pulmonary edema is occasionally seen with advanced mitral stenosis, associated with the onset of a rapid tachycardia, or following severe physical effort. At this time, the hypertrophied right ventrical pumps blood into the pulmonary bed in amounts which the stenotic mitral valve cannot pass through to the left ventrical. The same series of events takes place at the onset of severe tachycardia in hypertension or coronary artery disease and results in acute pulmonary congestion.

The most frequent complaint is inability to sleep, and "Cardiac Asthma" is present. The patient sits up in bed, his color is ashen and he perspires freely, he complains of a tightness in his chest and wants the windows raised to

get more air. Generally he has a cough and may raise a thick, frothy, pink sputum; audible wheezes may be noticed. Auscultation of the chest reveals numerous, course rales over the base of the lungs; expiration may be longer than inspiration. These symptoms may develop very rapidly.

Treatment: Correction of the underlying heart failure will relieve the dyspnea. Digitalization, reduction of sodium intake and the use of mercurial diuretics may be all that is needed to eliminate the trouble. Morphine sulfate, gr. 1/4 is the best emergency treatment. Aminophyllin, 7 1/2 gr. given very slowly intravenously, will generally give immediate relief in Cheyne-Stokes breathing.

The patient with a severe attack of pulmonary edema presents an acute cardiac emergency which must be handled quickly and intelligently. Morphine sulphate gr. 1/4 is the first step. 100% oxygen by mask is most useful when obtainable If the patient does not improve rapidly, place tourniquets on all extremities in an effort to pool the blood in these regions. Loosen the tourniquets alternately every 15 minutes for a short time. The old time venesection of 500 cc. of blood may be helpful. If the patient has not been ligitalized previously and it is certain that the cardiac failure is not due to acute myocardial infarction, a digitalis preparation intravenously may relieve the immediate danger. Some patients may show some improvement but not satisfactory results in one half hour; in these cases 1 or 2 cc. of mercurhydrin intravenously may complete the recovery.

If the patient recovers from the severe attack of pulmonary edema, careful attention must be given to the underlying decompensation. Restriction of sodium, continuous digitalis, mecurial diuretics, and xanthine diuretics may be utilized. If syphilis and aortic insufficiency is the cause, penicillin therapy may prevent the rapid progression of the disease.

The Paroxysmal Tachycardias

There are three common types of paroxysmal tachycardias which may become emergencies, especially if the patient already has an organic heart lesion;

(1) Supraventricular Tachycardia. (Auricular)

(2) Auricular Flutter

(3) Auricular Fibrillation

At the onset of either of the above, faintness or syncope may occur.

The most common tachycardia is Supraventricular or Auricular Tachycardia. It is usually characterized by sudden onset and sudden cessation. The usual factors that cause ectopic beats also cause Paroxysmal Auricular Tachycardia: emotional upsets, nervousness, toxic states, G. I. disturbances, fatigue, exertion and G. B. disease or for no apparent cause. The rate is regular and between 160 and 200 per minute. The pulse is usually small without pulsus deficit, the B.P. lowers, systolic pressure dropping more than the diastolic. Treatment: Sustained pressure over the carotid sinus area generally will stop an attack. Usually the right carotid sinus is more successful than the left. Pressure over both sinuses at the same time should not be done. Auscultation of the heart should be done at the same time as the pressuree is made. Vomiting, either naturally or artificially produced will terminate many attacks. The patient should be kept in the recumbent position during the attack and if organic heart disease is present, interrupting the attack as soon as possible. If the above measures are not successful, quinidine sulfate, 5 to 6 gr. every hour for 3 or 4 doses should be tried. An initial test dose of 3 grains should be given to detect a hypersensitiveness to the drug. If this should fail, rapid digitalization should be tried, provided the patient has not had previous digitalis.

Paroxysmal Auricular Flutter

Auricular Flutter is usually seen in patients with organic heart disease. The heart rate is rapid and regular between 120 and 180 beats per minute. Seldom does the rate go above 160 but it is not uncommon for the rate to be as low as 120. At these lower rates it is a simple matter to miss the ectopic beat because of a 2:1A-v heart block that is frequently present. In Auricular Flutter, pressure over the Carotid Sinus will cause a slowing of the ventricular rate while pressure is applied, by causing a 3;1 or 4;1 A-V block, but the heart will return to it's former rate as the pressure is released. Usually an electrocardiogram is necessary to definitely diagnose Auricular Flutter.

Treatment: The most successful and safest treatment is digitalization. Rapid digitalization even to the point of toxicity may be necessary; this may produce an Auricular Fibrillation and after discontinuing the digitalis the rhythm may return to normal. If the Flutter persists after digitalization or is not benefited by such treatment quinidine should be used. After a test of 3 grains, the drug should be used for 24 hours at 6 gr. every 4 hours; if the flutter still persists, increase the 6 grs. every 3 hours for the next 24 hours. If this is not successful and no toxic effect is noted, larger doses may be tried for short periods of time. Occasionally one or two 9 gr. doses may be successful. Careful hospital observation with several ecg. during treatment is imperative during intensive quinidine therapy.

Auricular Fibrillation

Auricular Fibrillation is seen in patients with and without organic heart disease. The attack is characterized by a rapid, irregular heart rate with a pulsus deficit and a drop in B. P. with symptoms of circulatory insufficiency as dizziness, weakness and syncope.

The attacks may be produced by excessive exertion, fatigue, smoking, alcoholic excesses, injury, infection, abdominal distension, postoperatively, and following myocardial infarction.

Treatment: In Auricular Fibrillation it is of prime importance to keep the patient quiet. Mild sedative or morphine and ice bag over the precordium are helpful immediate measures. If the patient has no apparent organic heart disease two doses of quinidine, gr. 3, one hour apart may stop the attack. However in patients with organic heart disease it is usually not wise to begin treatment with quinidine. If the attack does not stop spontaneously in a few hours, rapid, oral digitalization should be used. An initial dose of Purodigin, 0.6 mg. and followed by 0.2 mg. every four hours until 1.2 mg. of Purodigin are given. If this treatment does not prove effective, quinidine may be used, an initial dose of 3 grs., followed by 6 gr. at 2 hrs. and 4 hrs. if it has not been effective.

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Pulmonary Embolism

Early ambulation postoperatively has greatly reduced the incident of Pulmonary Embolism. Careful inspection of the lower extremities in chronically ill and surgical patients will detect signs which are suggestive of phlebothrombsis which may be precusor to pulmonary embolism. However, all Pulmonary Emboli do not come from phlebothrombsis; the pelvic veins or operative incision may be the mother location.

The symptoms of Pulmonary Embolism depend on the size of the embolus, the general condition of the patient and the condition of the lungs. Massive Pulmonary Embolism generally is of sudden onset without premonitory signs. Sudden substernal pain in the chest, with dyspnea, following some slight exertion, such as sitting up or straining on the bed pan usually is the first sign of Embolism. The patient is in more or less state of shock with a rapid thready pulse, low B. P., perspiration, ashen-gray color, and subnormal temperature. The patient usually does not succumb immediately, but may live several minutes to one or two hours. If the patient lives several hours, he is likely to survive unless further Emboli occur. The symptoms may be hard to distinguish from Coronary occlusion.

Smaller Emboli may produce less striking symptoms and unless the clinican is alert, may be missed until larger and more fatal ones occur. The smaller Emboli may produce symptoms similar to pleuricy which may occur over one or the other lower lobe areas, or in the upper abdomin or shoulder. Humoptysis may be the only manifestation.

Treatment: The emergency treatment of acute Pulmonary Embolism is the relief of dyspnia and apprehension, and the combating of anoxia and shock. Morphine sulphate gr. ¼ with or without Atropine Sulfate gr. 1/150 will help to allay the distress and apprehension. Oxygen 100% by mask should be started at once. If the patient is holding his own after one or two hours or shows signs of improvement, anticoaglant therapy should be started. Ecg. will help in differentiating between pulmonary embolism and coronary occlusion. Anticoagulant therapy is frequently used in Coronary Occlusion and should not be withheld on that account.

Biography:
The Medical Clinics of North America
November, 1949
Clinical Ausculation of the Heart
Levine & Harvey
Diseases of the Heart - Friedburg
Heart Disease - Paul White

Posture Tipoff On Child Health

Dr. Virginia Ellis speaks before parents and teachers and the following newspaper item appeared in Fort Worth paper. Why not a lot more of such public relations on the part of our physicians?

"By the way they stand, one can tell a healthy child from one that is ill or under a strain, Dr. Virginia Ellis, 137 Williamsburg La., today told Arlington Heights Elementary mothers.

"The well child will meet the world with a straight back and upraised head. The child that is ill or under a strain will have rounded shoulders and a drooping head, the pediatrician told the Parent-Teacher Assn. and Pre-School group.

"Childhood diseases are inconvenient but the staying indoors can be fun," Dr. Ellis said. And it is up to the mother to make them fun. Reading aloud and bedside games can take away the stay-abed boredom and give the sick child the extra attention he needs.

"And with the Christmas season almost here," Dr. Ellis listed important gifts for every child—"work to do every day to make family fun with the family as a whole; discipline; spanking if you must; love; letting the child love the parents and proving it by service; faith."

Good Public Relations

Numerous letters of protest to the Board of Missions of the Methodist Church from members of the osteopathic profession over the fact that Jacob Nah had been denied a scholarship in osteopathic colleges brought forth the results as indicated in the following letter:

BOARD OF MISSIONS AND CHURCH EXTENSION OF THE METHODIST CHURCH

150 FIFTH AVENUE NEW YORK 11, N. Y.

November 20, 1950

Dear Doctor:

In reply to your inquiry concerning Jacob Nah, I have the privilege of informing you that the Crusade Scholarship Committee has awarded Mr. Nah a scholarship of $1,000 during the present academic year. If Mr. Nah's grades warrant such consideration, the scholarship grant will probably be renewed for the last two years of his studies at Still College of Osteopathy in Des Moines, Iowa.

You will be also interested to know that the same Committee has awarded Mrs. Nancy Nah, Jacob's wife, a $900.00 scholarship to complete her work at Ames, Iowa. It is expected that she will take her B. S. degree in dietetics at the conclusion of the present academic year.

It is the hope and expectation of the Board that after Mr. Nah has concluded his studies in osteopathy that he will return to Liberia to work among his own people.

Your letter indicates that you have a personal interest in Mr. Nah, and in his career as an osteopathic physician. May I therefore point out to you that the Crusade Scholarship Committee has granted Mr. Nah a scholarship of only $1,000 on a total expense budget for the academic year of about $2,000 to $2,250. This means that Mr. Nah of necessity must look to other sources for at least $1,000 a year. Because of your manifested interest in Mr. Nah, I am wondering if you would like to have some part in making up this difference.

The Board of Missions will be happy to serve as an agency to transmit any money you may wish to send to Mr. Nah. On the other hand you may send it directly to him in care of the Still College of Osteopathy, Des Moines, Iowa. If money is sent to the Board of Missions for Mr. Nah, no voucher credit can be given. In view of the fact that the Crusade Scholarship Committee has provided Mr. Nah with about half of the money needed for the present academic year, I am certain that his many friends will not fail to provide the remainder.

Sincerely yours,

RALPH E. DODGE
Associate Secretary.

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Osteopathic Physicians In Missouri Win Hospital Case

In the now famous and much talked of Audrain County Hospital case in which the board of trustees sued the Missouri Osteopathic Association and the Missouri Medical Association for clarification of the rights of osteopathic physicians to use state and county hospital facilities, the following is the decision:

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF ADRIAN COUNTY, MISSOURI

C. R. Stribling, et al., Plaintiffs,
vs.
J. Frank Jolley, et al., Defendants
No. 6240

FINDINGS OF FACT AND CONCLUSIONS OF LAW
FINDING OF FACT

1. Osteopathy is a school of medicine and surgery.

2. The American School of Osteopathy of Kirksville, Missouri (and its successors) at all times during and since 1897 has given a course of instruction to its graduates in osteopathy that included, in addition to manipulation, teaching and practicing in the use of drugs as supportive or therapeutic agents.

3. The American School of Osteopathy at Kirksville, Missouri (and its successors) at all times during and since 1897 has given a course of instruction to its graduates in osteopathy that included, in addition to manipulation, teaching and practicing in the field of operative surgery with instruments.

4. The American School of Osteopathy of Kirksville, Missouri (and its successors) at all times during and since 1897 has given a course of instruction to its graduates in osteopathy that included, in addition to manipulation, teaching and practicing in the field of operative surgery with such drugs as supportive or therapeutic agents as were necessary to perform such operations.

5. The American School of Osteopathy of Kirksville, Missouri (and its successors) at all times during and since 1897 has given a course of instruction to its graduates in osteopathy that included, in addition to manipulation, teaching and practicing of obstetrics, including treatment, care and delivery of pregnant women, with such instruments as were necessary, and the use of drugs as supportive or therapeutic agents.

6. Osteopathic physicians in the practice of their profession in Missouri during and at all times since 1897 have been using drugs as supportive or therapeutic agents, and have practiced operative surgery, with instruments, and during the entire time there has never been any action of any kind instituted against any of them by the State Board of Health or the State Board of Medical Examiners, challenging their right to practice their profession with the use of such therapeutic agents.

7. All osteopathic physicians holding certificates from the Missouri State Osteopathic Board have the right to use in their professional practice, in Missouri, in the treatment of diseases or abnormalities of the human body, any or all of the following supportive or therapeutic agents

(1) Manipulative therapy;
(2) Drugs (or medical preparations);
(3) Operative surgery with instruments.

8. The Missouri State Osteopathic Board of Registration and Examination since its creation has always subjected applicants for licenses to practice osteopathy in this state to examinations upon the subjects required by the statutes testing their knowledge in the use, among other things, of drugs and operative surgery with instruments as supportive or therapeutic agents in the treatment of diseases of the human

body, and found them qualified in the use of such agents before issuing them a license to practice their profession.

9. An osteopathic physician using drugs or performing operative surgery with instruments in his practice in Missouri is not practicing medicine and surgery within the meaning of Section 9988, R. S. Mo., 1939, as amended Laws 1945, p. 1147.

10. The rule promulgated by the Board of Trustees in February, 1940, excluding osteopathic physicians from practicing in the Audrain County Hospital, discriminates against osteopathic physicians and their school of medicine and surgery.

11. The rules promulgated by the Board of Trustees in February, 1940, excluding osteopathic physicians from practicing in the Audrain County Hospital, such as the requirement of Article III, Section 1 of the By-Laws of the medical staff of the hospital approved by the plaintiffs requiring that an applicant for membership on the medical staff must possess membership in the Audrain County and Missouri State Medical Societies, are unreasonable and void.

12. It is advisable at times, and sometimes necessary, to place patients in hospitals for treatment of diseases or afflictions when no surgery is to be performed and no drugs are to be administered, and where the sole therapeutic agent to be applied is manipulation.

CONCLUSIONS OF LAW

1. "Osteopathy" is a "school of medicine" and "osteopathic physicians and surgeons" are practitioners of a school of medicine and are "physicians" within the meaning of the Missouri statutes regulating their practice rights and duties.

2. Duly licensed osteopathic physicians in Missouri have the right to use in their practice in treating diseases of the human body, drugs (or medicine preparations) and to perform operative surgery with instruments.

3. An osteopathic physician in Missouri in prescribing drugs (or medical preparations) or performing surgery with instruments, in the treatment of diseases of the human body, is not engaged in the practice of medicine or surgery within the meaning of the Medical Practice Act (Section 9988, R. S. Mo., 1939).

4. The 1940 rule of the Board of Trustees excluding osteopathic physicians from practicing their profession in the Audrain County Hospital is unreasonable, discriminatory and void.

5. Osteopathic physicians and surgeons have the right to treat their pa-

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tients in the Audrain County Hospital, subject to reasonable rules and regulations promulgated by the Board of Trustees, but such rules and regulations shall not discriminate against licensed osteopathic physicians or their school of medicine.

6. The Legislature, in referring to "osteopathy" as a system, method, or science of treating diseases of the human body as taught at the American School did not intend to make the teaching and practicing of the subjects taught and practiced touching the treatment of diseases of the human body as static or fixed, but dynamic and prospective and intended that the profession could make normal progress and growth, so that new and improved methods could be added when found superior to the old and that the old could be discarded when found to be inferior.

SAM C. BLAIR, Judge

Dr. Maryellen R. Gremm In Hospital In Houston

We have been notified that Dr. Maryellen R. Gremm of Waelder, Texas, is a patient in the Memorial Hospital, Houston, Texas, and has undergone a Trumbel hip sterilization and bone graft operation and is in a complete body cast which will not be removed until April or May. We are informed that Dr. Gremm will then go to Gonzales Warm Springs Polio Foundation for further treatment when this cast is removed. Her difficulty was brought on by an attack of polio in 1948. We hope that Dr. Gremm will recover soon.

We apologize for the fact that we have not been informed by some member of the Texas Association before this time, of Dr. Gremm's difficulties.

Handley Called To Active Military Duty

Mr. Louis W. Handley, Treasurer and Business Manager of the Kirksville College of Osteopathy and Surgery and a Captain in the U. S. Army Reserves was called to active military duty in October.

Captain Handley reported for duty at 5th Armoured Division Headquarters, Camp Chaffee, Arkansas, with headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 347th Replacement Battalion, the reserve unit established at Kirksville following the last war.

Handley will return to his post with the osteopathic college as soon as released from military service.

Forum Of Osteopathy Begins Student Page

"Strictly For Students" is the name of a new page which will appear in THE FORUM, starting with the December issue. The object of this new feature, according to Miss Ruth Hunt, acting editor, is to inform students about organized osteopathy. It will be useful to them during their academic years, and it will give them a foundation for understanding of the profession at the time when they become active doctors.

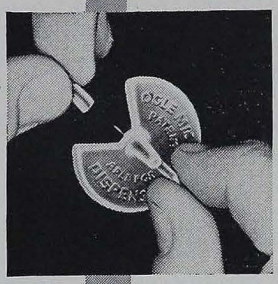
The first story in "Strictly For Students" concerns the origin and functions of the national organization. The facing page will have a diagram showing the organization starting with the individual members through the House of Delegates and Board of Trustees to its various branching departments and bureaus.

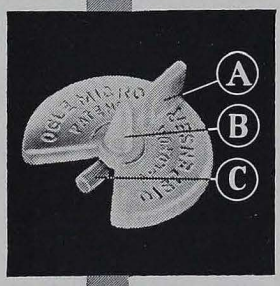
Following articles will give full stories of these different divisions. In time the page will probe further into organizational activities and cover those on the local level as well as those on the national level.

THE Q TEST

For Office

DIAGNOSIS OF PREGNANCY in 30 to 60 minutes





Based on the skin test for pregnancy developed by Frederick H. Falls, M.D., Vincent C. Freda, M.D., and Harold H. Cohen, M.S.,* at the University of Illinois, *the Q-Test takes only seconds to perform.* Using the Ogle Micro-dispenser, intradermal injection of 1/50 cc. primiparous colostrum solution, as required by clinical observations, can be made easily and accurately.

ACCURACY: 97.7 percent, according to recent clinical tests.

SPEED: Intradermal injection can be made in a few seconds; results apparent in 30 to 60 minutes.

CONVENIENCE: The Q-Test is a complete unit requiring no special equipment, chemicals or bottles, and can be performed right in the physician's office.

PATIENT REACTION: Enthusiastic, since results can be known at the first office visit.

ECONOMY: Cost per test considerably lower than other pregnancy tests requiring laboratory analysis.

Easy to use

Simply hold the dispenser by its fin "A". Remove tip protector "C" from needle and place flat on flexor part of the forearm as illustrated above. Then gently push dispenser forward until needle has disappeared under the top layer of skin. (See illustration.) Press bulb "B" firmly with thumb and forefinger. Results apparent in 30 to 60 minutes.

Complete illustrated instructions enclosed with each Q-Test.

* *American Journal of Obstetrics and Gynecology,* March 1941.

THE A. P. CARY COMPANY

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Dr. Harry E. Beyer Locates In Fort Worth

We welcome Dr. Beyer to Fort Worth and hope that many other osteopathic physicians of his caliber will locate in this State. The following is a news item from Weleetka, Okla., in which Dr. Beyer was honored by that city:

Weleetka Honors Harry E. Beyer

"It has often been said that a prophet is without honor in his own home town and many communities fail to recognize the outstanding leaders in their communities, but the other night they had a big banquet at Weleetka for Harry Beyer and his wife. The Beyers are moving to Ft. Worth, Texas, to make their home.

For years Dr. Beyer has been active in civic work in Weleetka serving as head of the Red Cross drive, Mayor, and served three terms on the City Council. Few civic enterprizes were ever undertaken without the help of Harry Beyer.

After the banquet a loving cup was given to Dr. Beyer with these words inscribed thereon: "To Dr. Harry E. Beyer from his many friends in Weleetka in recognition of outstanding civic and professional service far beyond the call of duty.

This is a tribute justly deserved but one rarely attained in a community. It is something that every young doctor should consider most seriously and it proves what civic leadership can mean to a man in the practice of his profession. Dr. Beyer has made a success in Weleetka, but he made a success because he knew people as well as his profession. He made a success because he believed in his community and worked hard to benefit any enterprise that was worthy. He has set an example of civic leadership and has set a pattern that might well be followed by all the members of the profession who seek to succeed in their communities. Certainly we regret to lose Harry Beyer, who is one of the outstanding men in the profession, and we wish for him every success in his new practice at Fort Worth."

Degenerative Diseases — A Serious Public Health Problem

District 9 Talk Delivered By C. R. NELSON, D. O.

There are over 8,000,000 arthritics in the U. S. partially or totally disabled. Public Health Service says that at present rate there will be over 25,000,000 in fifteen to twenty years. In the last fifty years, life expectancy has been raised from 35 years to 67 years, indicating topnotch health care, but during this same period, degenerative diseases have increased out of proportion to the increase in population. Medicine has done very little in this field. It has learned to control the acute infections, but not the degenerative patterns.

Arthritis is not a disease, but the mesoblastic response to the constant irritation of metabolic dysfunction. All metabolism is interdependent, so any defect is reflected in the total metabolism, although most often below symptom level until degenerative changes have already occurred. The answer to this problem is early diagnosis to detect faulty neuro-endocrine patterns in the

young. This diagnosis should be far more complete than now standard practice and should involve detailed investigation into body chemistry and must include a structural diagnosis because faulty structure is a basic cause of metabolic dysfunction and operates insidiously for many years before its effects are recognized.

The background of degenerative syndromes is combination of many factors, viz: inherited genetic characteristics plus mother's blood chemistry, resulting in each specific neuro-endocrine pattern which is that individual. Then the effects of the childhood viral diseases, structural defects, and the traumas of living, both physical and emotional, all produce cell response to both external and internal environment which is degeneration. The germinal layer most affected determines what form the degeneration will take as regards symptoms. The real answer to this problem lies in the osteopathic school of practice since we have the only complete approach to health and disease and omit no phase of diagnosis and treatment.

Pearson Re-elected To Missouri General Assembly

Dr. Wallace M. Pearson of the Kirksville College of Osteopathy and Surgery was re-elected to the third successive term as the Representative of Adair County in the General Assembly of Missouri in the general election November 7.

Dr. Pearson was elected first in 1946 and succeeded Dr. Charles E. Still, College Trustee, who had represented Adair county for fourteen years. Pearson has taken a particular interest in matters having to do with education and agriculture. During the past four years, he has served on such important committees as Appropriations, Public Health, Banks and Banking, Soil Conservation and Flood Control and State Teachers Colleges.

In commenting on his re-election, Dr. Pearson observed that from his experience, he was convinced that the average legislator works long and conscientiously to serve the best interests of the people represented. He said that while action on problems appears slow and inefficient, in general it represents the American way of doing things and assures the people of a minimum of meddling with what people in general believe is best. Emphasizing the point, he said, "Many times doing nothing means steady progress. It means avoiding hasty legislative action which might have to be amended or repealed."

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Washington News Letter

November 11, 1950

To State Officers and Federal-State Coordinators.

OVR

Mary E. Switzer who is Assistant to the Federal Security Administrator will become Director of the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation on December 1. The OVR administers the Vocational Rehabilitation Act under which grants are made to the States for furnishing physical restoration services for the physically handicapped. S. 4051 which passed the Senate September 13, 1950 includes an express provision for the services of the osteopathic profession in this program.

Research

Dr. William H. Sebrell, Jr., has succeeded Dr. Dyer as Director of the National Institutes of Health. The two Institutes added last session of Congress, namely, National Institute of Rheumatism, Arthritis, and Metabolic Diseases and National Institute of Neurological Disease and Blindness, have not been established due to lack of covering appropriations.

We have received notice that the Advisory Council to the National Cancer Institute will consider applications from all AOA approved colleges for training and research grants. See attached letter.

Health Officers Conference

The Conference of the Association of State and Territorial Health Officers held in Washington October 23-27, 1950 elected Dr. Roy L. Cleere, Executive Director of the Colorado State Department of Health, to succeed Dr. Wilson L. Halverson, Director of the California State Department of Public Health, as President for the coming year. The State Health Officers of California, Massachusetts, Tennessee, and West Virginia will constitute the Executive Committee.

Resolutions and recommendations adopted by the Conference included disapproval of compulsory health insurance legislation now pending before Congress; advocacy of a Department of Health with cabinet status and under the direction of a career physician in public health; in favor of the United States as the locale for the Fifth World Health Conference; for the placement of all State health and medical care programs under official State health and medical care agencies: for restoration of cuts in Federal funds for hospital construction and other State grants-in-aid; for intensified efforts—through State and Federal legislation and other measures—to provide basic full-time local public health services, as provided in such bills as S. 522 and HR. 5865; that the Children's Bureau and State health departments study and make recommendations concerning the deveolpment of home care programs for children with long-term illnesses and for maternity patients discharged early from hospitals following delivery; that the Public Health Service study and present recommendations for uniformity between States of the laws and regulations concerning pre-marital serology; that the health services of the Bureau of Indian Affairs be transferred to the Public Health Service; that State and local health departments develop cooperative arrangements and relationships with State and local welfare agencies to carry out the recently adopted amendments to the Social Security Act (P.L. 734) dealing with health, and that the Social Security Administration make available specific information on what can and cannot be done by health departments in the development of these programs; that the National Security Resources Board make available the manual on the health and medical aspects of civil defense without further delay.

Very truly yours,

C. D. Swope, D. O.
Chairman

D. M. S. C. O. S. Student Receieves Church Scholarship

Jacob Nah, Liberian student at Des Moines Still College of Osteopathy and Surgery, has been awarded a scholarship for the completion of his training, by the Methodist Board of Missions. Mr. Nah, who plans to return to his native land as a medical missionary, will receive a grant of $1,000 a year plus tuition while finishing his education.

Anyone wishing to help the Methodist Crusade scholarships and the cause of osteopathy may send earmarked contributions for Jacob Nah to:

Mrs. Florence H. Cox, Acting Director
Crusade Scholarships
Methodist Board of Missions
150 Fifth Avenue
New York 11, N. Y.

Corrected Schedule For Midyear Meetings

Since mailing the last clip sheet there have been some revisions made in the schedule for the midyear meetings in Chicago. The correct information is as follows:

Bureau of Public Education on Health, Central Office, Dec. 12.

American Association of Osteopathic Colleges, Hotel Sheraton, Dec. 13-14.

Board of Trustees of the A.O.A., Hotel Sheraton, Dec. 13-17.

Council on Education of the A.O.A., Hotel Sheraton, Jan. 20-21.

Divisional Society Conferences, Hotel Sheraton, Jan. 22-24.

Executive Committee of the Auxiliary, Hotel Sheraton, Jan. 23-24.

Conference of the Society of Divisional Secretaries, Hotel Sheraton, Jan. 25.

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

Funds Allotted By Federal Government For Cancer Research And Teaching

November 7, 1950

Dr. C. D. Swope
Chairman
American Osteopathic Association
Farragut Medical Bldg.
Washington 6, D. C.

Dear Dr. Swope:

I am pleased to inform you that the National Advisory Cancer Council, at its last meeting, decided to accept applications requesting funds for the improvement of cancer teaching from the six approved schools of osteopathy.

On that occasion the Council did not indicate the extent of support they would provide to schools of osteopathy, but did indicate that they would consider each application on its individual merits. In order to further this program I am sending you six sets of application blanks and instructions for their preparation which I would like you to transmit to the respective schools.

For your information the completed applications should be in my hands not later than December 15th in order that the requests may be considered by the Council at its next meeting on February 16th and 17th, 1950.

I am sure you are aware of the fact that the Kirksville College of Osteopathy and Surgery has applied for funds and I have asked them to re-apply at the February meeting. We have also transmitted application blanks to Dean Garrison at the College of Osteopathy in Los Angeles, California.

RAYMOND F. KAISER, M. D., Chief
Training and Projects Grants Section
Cancer Control Branch

Howell Joins Staff

Dr. Stacey F. Howell has been appointed to the Department of Physiology as Associate Professor of Physiological Chemistry at the Kirksville College of Osteopathy and Surgery.

As Chief Biochemist of the Venereal Disease Research Laboratory, United States Marine Hospital, Staten Island, New York, Dr. Howell has been directing extensive biochemical research projects in the V.D. research program sponsored by the United States Public Health Service.

Dr. Howell received his Ph. D. degree in 1934 at Cornell University, Ithaca, New York, and was instructor in biochemistry at the Medical School until 1939, when he joined the Public Health Service. At Cornell he also received intensive training in physiology, pathology and bacteriology.

He will direct the course in Physiological Chemistry in the College and aid in the development of an integrated program of teaching of the physiological sciences, including physiology, physiological chemistry, and pharmacology. These three subjects, formerly taught in three separate departments, are now incorporated in the Department of Physiology under the chairmanship of Dr. I. M. Korr. This is part of a general program of departmental consolidation in process at the college.

Dr. Howell, who has an extensive background of research and many publications in the fields of protein chemistry, immunology and antibiotics, will also participate in the research program being conducted in the Department.

Medical Examinees Entertained

Texas Board of Medical Examiners held an examination in Fort Worth on November 9, 10 and 11.

The Texas Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons gave to these men taking the examination a dinner and welcomed them to Texas. Thirty physicians of the Fort Worth Association attended this meeting at their expense. Sixteen of those taking the examination were able to attend. The following is a list of those who reported for the examination:

BOWDEN, William Kelfra, (Junior Examination) ..... Kirksville College of Osteopathy and Surgery
BURNETT, John Henry, (Junior Examination) ..... Kansas City College of Osteopathy and Surgery
CARLTON, Elbert Pearson, (Junior Examination) ..... Kirksville College of Osteopathy and Surgery
CLARK, George Gann ..... Kansas City College of Osteopathy and Surgery
DUBIN, Joseph ..... Philadelphia College of Osteopathy and Surgery
FANNIN, James Arthur, Jr. ..... Kansas City College of Osteopathy and Surgery
HODSHIRE, Robert Lee ..... Kansas City College of Osteopathy and Surgery
KIDWELL, James Terrell, Jr. ..... Kansas City College of Osteopathy and Surgery
KNOERNSCHILD, Robert Julius ... Kirksville College of Osteopathy and Surgery
LAND, Russell T. ..... Kansas City College of Osteopathy and Surgery
LYNCH, Lester Douglas ..... Kansas City College of Osteopathy and Surgery
MAULDIN, Arthur Andrew, (Junior Examination ..... Kirksville College of Osteopathy and Surgery
MORGAN, Samuel Stewart ..... Kansas City College of Osteopathy and Surgery
MOSHEIM, William John ..... Kansas City College of Osteopathy and Surgery
MUCIEK, Stanley J., (Junior Examination) ..... Chicago College of Osteopathy
SITES, Carl O., (Junior Examination) ..... Kirksville College of Osteopathy and Surgery
VAUGHAN, James Arthur, Jr., (Junior Examination) ..... Chicago College of Osteopathy
WAGNER, Clark Norton ..... Kansas City College of Osteopathy and Surgery
WHITTEMORE, Joe David ..... Kirksville College of Osteopathy and Surgery
WOODROW, Jack Herbert . Des Moines Still College of Osteopathy and Surgery

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Texas Osteopathic Physicians Honored By The American Legion

Dr. L. N. McAnally was reappointed to The American Legion Department Rehabilitation Committee, also appointed to The National American Legion Rehabilitation Committee and elected a Trustee of the "40 and 8" of the American Legion.

Dr. Ira F. Kerwood of McGregor was elected to the office of Grand Chief De Train of the "40 and 8" of the American Legion.

Dr. Willard Brown of Garland was appointed to the National Ritual Committee of the American Legion and to the National Distinguished Guests Committee of the American Legion.

Mayor Of Edmond, Okla., Issues Proclamation For Opening Of New Hospital

Mayor John B. Moore of Edmond, Okla., issued a special proclamation declaring Oct. 22, 1950, Parkside Osteopathic Clinic and Hospital day. This day and the one preceding had been selected as open house days for residents of the area to inspect the new building before it was opened for use.

Parkside is modern in every detail. It includes a clinic, hospital, surgical and obstetrical facilities. The nursery is decorated in pastel blue and pink. In the basement of the building is a stanless steel equipped kitchen, employees' dining room, nurses' lounge, storage space, air conditioning equipment for all year use, central oxygen supply room and two car garage.

The main part of the hospital is carefully planned to give the most service and comfort to patients. Parkside is an outstanding achievement for the profession and the residents of this area.

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

Acacia Club Presents Gift

A gift of $1,000 was presented to the college by the Acacia Club at the Buffet Supper honoring the Silver Anniversary Class during Founder's Week at the Kirksville College of Osteopathy and Surgery. The presentation was made by Dr. George E. Snyder, Professor of Anatomy and sponsor of the club. The gift was accepted by President Morris Thompson.

The gift will go to the Hospital Fund as a permanent memorial to the organization. A plaque memorializing the Acacia Club will be placed in the waiting room on the second floor of the new hospital and clinic building.

Two Interesting Letters Received From District 5

One of these letters was written by a layman to an allopath; the second, the same allopath writes to a D. O. It is too bad the doctor does not know that we do not need students, that we turned down 3000 qualified applicants this year, and again it is sickening that he is so blind that he does not know of the contributions made by the osteopathic profession to the healing arts.

November 19, 1949

Dear Doctor:

Last evening I received your splendid letter in the mail and you may be sure it was appreciated no end. I would like to say in the beginning that you, as an M. D., and the Osteopath were both employed by me to give me a complete and thorough checkup. Your findings were the same. I have recognized you both and believe that in your field, equal recognition should be yours.

Yesterday I was in the office of one of my customers and he immediately began telling me the ten-year old typewriter that I sold him for half the price I charged him for the new one was just as good and equal in every way to the new one. I assured him that he must be right—that Underwood typewriters never, never wear out—but that to continue with this line of reasoning I could have sold him two typewriters ten years older than the old machine that he got, at half the price he paid for the one used machine; he would have acquired two typewriters just as good as the new one at one-third the cost to him. After a moment's hesitation his remark was as big a joke to him as it was to me.

Later in the day in talking with a customer with regard to my selling him additional metal card files, I was told

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that he was going to purchase wooden files, that they were more fire resistant; that the intense heat on the outside of the metal would cause any paper to char and then completely burn up. I assured him that since this was his statement that he must be correct, but that usually, when we were at a picnic sticks of wood were gathered with which to make a fire, and that I did not recall anyone trying to build a fire with scrap iron or sheet metal. Some salesman had planted this line of argument in the man's mind.

And so, I recall having read some of the articles in one of the national Medical Journals, the author one Dr. Fishbean or Fishbine, I believe. If he is the guiding star of the medical profession, I think we should be even more tolerant with the young Medical Doctors for surely they cannot graduate with a balanced knowledge of the healing profession. Give him time to live until experience acquaints him to a code of ethics that is more tolerant to a brother profession.

I would like to tell you just one more little story: During the time that I lived and worked in Greely, Colorado, I called upon a prospect to sell a ten-key adding machine. I found out at once that my competitor had called before me as the lady immediately gave me his entire argument against a ten-key Sundstrand as compared to a multiple keyboard machine. Since I knew this person's background and it was reasonable to assume that she has perhaps never been out of the state of Colorado, I changed the subject by asking her if she liked swordfish. She assured me that she did not, and then followed up by saying that she had never tasted it. I found that she had never so much as used a ten-key adding machine. She did, however, try the Sundstrand and the resulting sale from this call convinces me that it pays for us all to examine both sides.

Sometime, Doctor, when you are extremely tired and your body seems tied in a knot, go out and get a good Osteopath treatment. DO YOU LIKE SWORD FISH, DOCTOR?

Will be expecting you to call on us from time to time for, as you know, we do sell some good Shaw-Walker merchandise.

Sincerely yours,

* * *

November 17, 1949

Dear Doctor:

I received your pamphlet and although it is misleading in some details, I am perfectly willing to take it at face value. I would like you to ask yourself just two questions, among the very many that could be asked.

1. The American public is notorious for its quick acceptance of new and revolutionary ideas of proven worth. Why then, after fifty years of trial, must the osteopath advertise for students, while the medical schools have more than ten times as many qualified applicants as vacancies?

2. Can you name just one D. O. who has made any recognized basic medical discovery, any new drug, any new operation—anything that cures or prolongs life?

Hope you're feeling better, and that a vacation proves to be the answer to your problem.

Sincerely yours,

New Golf Champion Daughter Of Two D. O.'s

Beverly Hanson, who recently won the national women's amateur golf championship, is the daughter of two osteopathic physicians. Her parents are Drs. Harold and Mildred Hanson of Fargo, North Dakota. Both doctors are graduates of Kirksville college.

Suggestions for a Reporter

It isn't difficult to be a good reporter! Just write up that meeting as soon as possible and send your story to Dr. Russell—that way you'll meet the deadlines for the JOURNAL! There are a few simple rules to follow, some of them being—

1. Use regulation sized typewriter paper
2. Use only one side of the paper
3. Type every release
4. Use double space
5. Clearly indicate your name, office or chairmanship, and your address, as submitting release.
6. Always provide the answers to the questions posed by the words Who, What, When, Where and Why in every release.
7. Be consistent in the use of names. A married woman is known by her husband's name. She is Mrs. John Doe, the wife of the outstanding Osteopathic Physician and Surgeon, and not Mary Doe. In most cases the latter does not identify her to the rest of us.
8. Be sure the names are spelled correctly and that the initials are right.
9. Don't feel badly if your story is not published—there are many angles that must be considered in printing news. It dosn't mean that your release was not newsworthy or unappreciated. Space and time are important elements. And besides, we are all human.
10. Auxiliary members can learn more about this by reading the AOA official handbook. If your doctor is reporter for your district—let him read it, too. You will recognize the source of the above!

If you are interested in doing some radio work, Dr. Forbes at the P&PW Division Headquarters Office will be glad to help you. He has some new recordings. Also, given a little time, he will prepare a radio script on your subject, if you are sure it can be broadcast.

Good Luck! and let's help make our TEXAS JOURNAL even better than it now is!

High Flying Presents New Health Problems

New health problems may arise from increased civilian flying, Dr. Richard Drost, North Platte, Nebraska, told the

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annual convention of the Nebraska Osteopathic Association recently. He said his own flying had aroused his interest in the medical aspects of such flight elements as rarefied air, extreme temperatures and pressures.

General use of jet planes, rocket ships and high altitudes may all be anticipated. As a result, individuals may suffer blackouts and minute hemorrhages of the brain. Adjustments in the body will be needed, and Dr. Drost believes that it is essential for modern physicians to keep abreast of medical developments concerning flight science.

Five Persons Receive Awards Founder's Week

Two laymen and three physicians were honored at Founder's Convocation during Founder's Week at the Kirksville College of Osteopathy and Surgery. Mr. Warner Mills and Mr. Horace Mills of Kirksville were awarded the Certificate of Honor for outstanding service to the college and for general community leadership. Dr. R. B. Baize, of Laddonia, Missouri, Dr. Walter A. Sparks, of Columbia, Missouri, and Dr. Ivan P. Lamb, of Palisades, Nebraska, were awarded the Certificate of Merit for outstanding service to the college and to the osteopathic profession.

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An Osteopathic Institution

Osteopathic Internists Honor Late Leader

A memorial scroll to the late Dr. Louis C. Chandler was presented to the American Osteopathic Association by the American College of Osteopathic Internists at the specialty group's recent convention in Kansas City.

Presentation of the framed, hand-lettered scroll was made by Dr. Glennard E. Lahrson, Oakland, Calif., president of the College, and accepted by Drs. Alexander Levitt and Hobert C. Moore, members of the A.O.A. Board of Trustees. It will hang in the Andrew Taylor Still Memorial Building.

Dr. Chandler, late professor of general medicine at the College of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons, was the first president of the American College of Osteopathic Internists.

California Osteopathic Association Celebrates Golden Anniversary

Osteopathic physicians of California will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of organized osteopathy in the state at a party in the Biltmore Bowl December 4.

Film Star George Murphy will be master of ceremonies. Feature of the evening will be a cavalcade showing the association's achievements in legislation, education and hospitalization.

Co-chairmen of the special Golden Anniversary committee are Dr. W. Donald Baker, Los Angeles, and Dr. Parnell F. J. Buscher, San Francisco.

Midyear Meeting Addition And Change

The Bureau of Professional Education and Colleges will meet at the Central office on Dec. 11 and 12. These dates were decided after the schedule printed in the last clip sheet, and should be added to the schedule.

The auxiliary meeting scheduled for Jan. 23-25 is the executive board instead of the executive committee.

Hospital Goal Now $50,000

Davenport Osteopathic Hospital, Davenport, Ia., has raised the goal of its fund drive from $20,000 to $50,000, according to Art Pierce, general chairman.

The original amount is to be used for building purposes, but now the hospital is striving for an additional $30,000 for new equipment. On December 9, 100 merchants and business men of the community are sponsoring a matinee, "Parade of Stars", for children of the Davenport Salvation army, Friendly house and YMCA, and residents of St. Vincent's and Iowa Annie Wittenmyer homes of the city; Bethany home, Moline; and the Boys' home, Coe Valley.

Fund contributors will be invited to an evening performance of this program of stars of stage, screen and television. It will be the climax of the drive.

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Ottawa Arthritis Sanatorium and Diagnostic Clinic

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C. O. P. S. Celebrates Founders' Day

A special assembly was held at C.O.P.S. auditorium on Wednesday, Nov. 22, celebrating Founders' day. Dr. Cora Tasker, graduate of Pacific College of Osteopathy, class of 1900, was presented with a Diploma of Merit. Dr. W. W. W. Pritchard, class of 1925, was the main speaker.

Mattison Joins Normandy Staff

Dr. R. G. Mattison of the Division of Roentgenology of the KCOS Hospital and Clinic has resigned his position to accept the post of chairman of the Division of Roentgenology of the Normandy Osteopathic Hospital in Normany, St. Louis county, Missouri.

Dr. Mattison, who was graduated from the osteopathic college here in 1940, served in the U. S. Army during World War II and returned to the KCOS Hospital and Clinic following military service to accept a residency in the Division of Roentgenology. He completed his work toward the residency in August, 1949, and since that time has been a member of the division staff.

Dr. Mattison assumed his new duties at Normandy on November 6.

Louisa Burns' Research Moves

Dr. Louisa Burns' Osteopathic Research laboratory, which has headquarters in a house at 1722 Sichel st., has recently moved to a new location in the Science building at C.O.P.S. The new location allows more space and better lighting for Dr. Burns, Dr. Wilbur Cole and their assistants to carry on their projects.

The space formerly used for the laboratory has been completely renovated and it will be used as offices for the Los Angeles Ostetrical Research foundation.

AUXILIARY NEWS

Mrs. R. F. Lutz, Mrs. D. G. Hazzard and Mrs. Robert E. Morgan, working in behalf of the Federated Womens Clubs of Dallas for the Community Chest, received the following letter and a box of that famous candy, Annaclairs:

SANGER BROS.
DALLAS 2, TEXAS

The Women's Division of the Dallas Community Chest has again set a high record of accomplishment in achieving their goal or exceeding their quota and certainly each and every member of the organization is to be congratulated on the wonderful results obtained.

In the several years gone by, we have always liked to have a part in this success on the part of the women workers and again this year, we are trying to take our usual part in the celebration by sending each worker a two-pound box of our famous candy, Annaclairs.

I feel sure that the fine record set by the Women's Division this year and over these many years gone by has had a great influence on the workers in the other divisions. So, you not only succeed in your own division but you help pull the other divisions along to success, too.

With every good wish for the good health and happiness of you and yours, I am Cordially,

E. P. SIMMONS, President

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AUXILIARY DISTRICT ONE

The meetings of the Amarillo Osteopathic Hospital auxiliary and the Auxiliary to Panhandle District Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons were held in the new XIT ballroom of the Herring Hotel on Sunday afternoon, November 12. The members had luncheon with the doctors at the Herring, prior to the meetings.

Mrs. J. L. Witt of Groom, president of the district auxiliary, presided for the business meeting. She appointed Mrs. J. G. Stewart of Clarendon as Legislative Chairman. Details concerning the yearbooks were discussed. Mrs. G. W. Gress of Amarillo is chairman of this committee. Christmas and other cards and stationery were sold, the profit going to the district auxiliary treasury.

In the absence of Mrs. E. W. Cain, president of the Amarillo Osteopathic Hospital Auxiliary, Mrs. J. H. Chandler, vice president, presided for the business meeting. Mrs. E. H. Mann announced that the date for the Child Health Clinic had been verified with the Chamber of Commerce and the Herring Hotel. It will be held the third weekend of May 1951 at the Crystal Ballroom of the Herring. An additional subscription to the *Osteopathic Magazine* for the Amarillo College was authorized, so that one copy might go to the library, and another to the Dean's office. Other subsrciptions to the magazine for towns surrounding Amarillo were also authorized. The next meeting will be a dinner meeting and Christmas party during December.

By MRS. J. H. CHANDLER

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AUXILIARY DISTRICT SIX

The Harris County Auxiliary has been very busy the past month. The hospital auxiliary made very attractive Thanksgiving Day decorations for each patient's tray and for the nurses' table.

The auxiliary as a whole has been collecting rummage for a sale at the Farmers Market in order to enlarge the treasury and increase philanthropies.

On the evening of December 1 the active members and their husbands will gather for a covered dish supper at Mildred Cunningham's home.

By WANDA HESS

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AUXILIARY DISTRICT SEVEN

District 7 of the auxiliary to the Texas Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons met Sunday, November 5.

The meeting was held in the home of the president, Mrs. J. L. Love, 2506 Wooldridge Drive at 9:30 a. m. This meeting was held at the same time that the doctors of the district were holding their quarterly meeting.

During the business session plans were made to have a White Elephant sale at the next quarterly meeting in San Antonio.

Those present were: Mrs. E. C. Baum, Mrs. Gordon Beckwith, Mrs. H. V. W. Broadbent, Mrs. Lige Edwards, Mrs. J. L. Love, Mrs. Hal Edwards, Mrs. Ray Nelson, and Mrs. W. L. Crews, a visitor from Gonzales, Texas, district 9.

Following the auxiliary meeting the members met with the doctors for dinner at the Austin Hotel.

By VIRGINIA LOVE

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AUXILIARY DISTRICT EIGHT

With Christmas just a few days away and a full calendar of events thruout December, I'm sure everyone has the spirit for the big event. Amidst all our activity, the hustle and bustle, it would be a good time for each and every one of us to take a few minutes and pray that next year at this time families will again be reunited and our holiday will have a peaceful setting.

Drs. Laura and Fred Auwers will have as their guests Laura's mother and sister, Mrs. Maude Scanlon and Marie Scanlon from Gary, Indiana. They will arrive a few days before the 25th and stay through New Year's.

Mrs. James M. Tyree was seeing California while Dr. Tyree was vacationing in Europe. Betty visited her sister, Mrs. E. J. Bourne, in Long Beach, and Dr. and Mrs. Boyd Henry and daughter, Linnie, in Glendale. On her return she visited Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell and son, Bruce Tyree, in Wichita, Kansas. Mrs. Campbell is the former Nancy Tyree. Bill and Nancy and the baby will arrive in Corpus Christi December 20 to spend the holidays with her family.

Mrs. Robert Brune and her two children have returned from a visit with her family in De Tuniak Springs, Florida. Dr. and Mrs. Brune flew to Kansas City November 28 for a few days and were happy to report that they had visited with Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Gillum of that city and Dr. and Mrs. Earle Mann of Amarillo.

Emily Kimborough, author of "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay" and "It Gives Me Great Pleasure", plus other books she has had published, spoke to the Town Hall meeting in the Robert Driscoll Hotel. Mrs. T. M. Bailey was one of the hostesses and helped entertain the writer during her stay in Corpus Christi.

Mrs. Merle Griffin attended a P.T.A. convention in Mineral Wells, November 7-11. She is president of the Modern Day School P.T.A. and attended as their delegate.

Dr. Merle and Betty spent the weekend in Houston recently and attended the TCU-Rice football game.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Schultz spent the weekend of November 18 in Monterrey, Mexico. The 30th they motored to Austin for the Texas A. and M. game which to yours truly was a disappointment due to the lopsided score.

The Osteopathic Hospital is planning its annual Christmas party for the nurses and employees Friday, December 22. Santa will be there in person and presents will be distributed.

By MRS. JOSEPH SCHULTZ

NEWS OF THE DISTRICTS

DISTRICT ONE

District one held its annual meeting November 12 at the Herring Hotel. A dinner was had at noon. The new constitution and bylaws were adopted. Election of officers was: president, Dr. John L. Witt, Groom; president elect, Dr. Glenn R. Scott, Amarillo; vice president, Dr. James H. Kritzler, McLean; secretary-treasurer, Dr. John V. London, Groom. Drs. Gordon Stewart, Clarendon; J. Paul Price, Jr., Dumas, and Earle H. Mann, Amarillo were named on the executive committee.

The program was in charge of staff of Amarillo Osteopathic Hospitals. Dr. Lester J. Vick, surgical lecture on Pruitis Ani; Dr. Glenn R. Scott on Osteopathic Medicine of Habitual Sedation; and Dr. Earle H. Mann, obstetrical department, on Diagnosis and Treatment of Tubal Pregnancy.

Meeting adjourned.

J. FRANCIS BROWN, D.O.

Dr. L. V. Cradit has returned from the annual meeting of the American Osteopathic College of Opthalmology and Otorhinolaryngology, Los Angeles, California, where he received his certification in both of these specialties.

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DISTRICT TWO

The regular meetings of the Tarrant County Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons was held at the Westbrook Hotel, Nov. 21, 1950. Thirty-nine members and guests were present.

Dr. Harry Beyer discussed and demonstrated osteopathic treatment in vertigo, labyrinthitis and similar disorders.

Dr. Catherine Kenny Carlton told me hubby Elbert got home from Kirksville for the Thanksgiving holidays. His guest was Vic Hunter, who likes Texas very much, even if he has passed the first half of the Florida "Boards". Come on down, Vic, there's plenty of room.

Dr. and Mrs. Nelson E. Dunn of Mart, Texas, visited Dr. and Mrs. Hamilton last week. Doc Dunn sports a "burr" hair cut these days.

Dr. Roy Russell spent three days in Dallas Osteopathic Hospital following an undiagnosed illness—a sequellae of the SMU-TCU game. He's smart at that! Had he been stricken in Fort Worth, his chances of getting a bed at FWOH, Inc would have been slight —conservatively speaking! We're all glad you're better, Dr. Roy.

Attending the aforementioned game were Drs. Dan and R. B. Beyer, Ranelle and Hodshire, the Roy Fishers, "Dude" Jennings, the Phil Russells, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Baxter and Dr. and Mrs. Ross McKinney of Texarkana as guests of Roy Russell. No bets were made—I think!

Lt. Col. L. N. McAnally will attend the convention of the Texas State Guard at Houston's Rice Hotel Dec. 9. Dr. Mac is modest! You should know that he is Commanding Officer of the 5th T.S.G. Regimental Medical Unit, has been appointed for this third 5 year term as a member of the State Rehabilitation Committee for the American Legion, is a trustee of the "40 and 8" Finance Committee of the Legion and—highest of all—is a member of the National Rehabilitation Committee of the "Legion". Nice going, Mac! The profession is proud of you!

Births—None

Deaths—None

New arrivals—None

So that leaves only one thing—i. e., "Overheard in the Surgery!"

Ranelle tells me R. B. Beyer can really handle that screwy patient that phones in and asks, "Can I take an enema?" or "Will it hurt to wash my hair?" or "Can I bake the baby's banana?" Last week, one called 'RB' and queried, "Can I play a trombone with false teeth?" Doc, with his usual professional aplomb, said, "I can't answer your question. I have never seen a trombone with false teeth! Bring it by the Clinic and we'll see!"

Karbach tells of the willing little "practical" nurse in Oklahoma. Eager beaver and just doing the best she knew how. One day she was forced to "circulate" for a Major "OP". She got along fine until Bob McCullough got into the belly and turned to her and said, "Miss Snow, how about a little Trendelenburg?" After a moment's pause and with a perplexed expression, she replied, "I'm sorry, Doctor, but I don't have a bit of 'that' sterile!" (This is a true story). Aesop!

Dr. Carl Everett is one of those rugged individuals who doesn't like to be fenced in! He has two (2) double beds, side by each, making one bed. Being that this situation is strictly a matter of personal taste, I skipped the usual comment and merely asked seriously—mind you, "Dr. Everett, where in the world do you get sheets big enough for that bed, or those beds?" In apparent disgust he shot back, "In the sheet house, you dope". I guess he's right!

By A. H. CLINCH, D. O.

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DISTRICT TWO

The November meeting of the Dallas County Association of Osteopathic Physicians was held at Stoneleigh Hoel Thursday, November 9, 1950.

The speaker of the evening was Dr. J. N. Stewart, new chief of the surgical department at the Stevens Park Osteopathic Hospital. His subject was "Modern Advances in Medicine and Surgery."

There was a good attendance at this meeting.

By EMIL PAUL PLATTNER, D. O.

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DISTRICT THREE

The District 3 group met in Tyler, Texas, November 19, at the Blackstone Hotel. There were 20 members and visitors in attendance. Dr. Cooper, recently located at Hawkins, Texas from Kentucky was present. Among the newcomers also was Dr. Jones, who, along with Dr. Rogers, has recently opened a clinic at Mineola, Texas. Visitors included Dr. Crawford, Dallas, Texas and Dr. Nat Stewart, recently associated with the Stevens Park Hospital at Dallas who was the principal speaker.

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Dr. Bob Morgan, also of Dallas, was in attendance. Bob is attending more regularly of late than some of the charter members of this district group.

The topic on which Dr. Stewart spoke was "The Diagnosis, Symtomatology, Neurologic Findings and Treatment of Herniated Intevertebral Disc". His talk did much to clarify the subject and call to our attention certain forensic aspects of such cases. A discussion followed and certain technical aspects of myelography, as used in the diagnosis of Disc herniation, was further elucidated.

Dr. Olgilive mentioned the fact that some dues are still due and collected a few. *Note*: Dr. Ogilvie could use a box with a padlock and a slot—the change making procedure brought on a few goose pimples on those present with banking instincts.

Dr. List was seeking a little information on the general conduct of the expert witness—however a postponement in the case has since occurred—we hope essential details will not be further obscured by the passage of this added time.

Dr. P. Currey was absent at this meeting. He has a nephew at the old College—Harvard, I think—and is visiting Boston. Football enters into the visit somewhere.

Dr. E. C. Kinzie has recently completed a course in X-ray work.

Dr. H. M. Grice of Houston has just recently been Certified in Radiology also—Congratulations! (Seems to me I knew that guy when he didn't know where his next rotating anode was coming from.) Speaking of Certification—wouldn't be surprised if one of these days we'll no longer have any General Practice men. Somehow I can't imagine a specialist getting into the habit of "bird dogging' for another Specialist.

Dr. Howard Coats attended a certain football game in Dallas this weekend. It must be nerve wracking to have to incubate tickets from August to November; however, these hatched out OK.

It seems to be popular these days to include a section for the definition of words in most of the medical journals. I wonder if someone would look the word "stoichiometrically"—? I'm not sure what "Thermidor" means either, but would warn anyone expecting to get lobster at a restaurant to avoid that suffix if you expect to get anything but the shell. While this subject is in view, I'd like to suggest that every D. O. look up "Osteopathy" in about six different dictionaries.

The following definition is again suggested: Osteopathy is a system of medicine that produces a condition within the body compatible with and conducive to health.

Wouldn't have brought this up again but news is sparse, and in certain localities I'm certain there is active interest in definitions. One school of practice has apparently become aware of the value of an ambiguous definition—it's almost as good as the one I just looked up for "Allopathy".

Everyone in district 3 has been exceedingly well behaved this month—I think most may even believe in Santa—'spose?

By KENNETH E. ROSS, D. O.

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DISTRICT SIX

Glad to note the improved "elevator of tomorrow" at P. N. B. of Tyler. If anything is painful, this is it: to see Ross or myself at physical activity. K. sort of ambles forward, listing to starboard side—I roll in all directions except the right one.

Happily the southern half of the 'Empire of Texas' has learned to play football. The center of gravity has been lowered in more ways than transporta-

tion. We like T. C. U. however. The DO's profit from all of this friendly mayhem.

Drs. Tompson, Zima, Roberts and I officiated at a Caesarian section 11/21/50. The fetus was hydrocephalic and had expired three to five days previously. Mother doing very well and should be back at picking cotton shortly. Additional complication that of placenta marginalis.

Cases of morbidity and mortality are being reviewed at the H. O. H. This feature has been a wonderful aid in keeping all in line and on their toes. "He that is without sin may throw the first stone." Don't crowd!

Congratulations to Dr. Kinzie! He was a very apt student on the front row; never missed a session with Tedrick in the Clinical and X-ray course. He knows the chest and 'Rubins'. Hope that Ted gets copies of "Before and After" films of those interesting cases.

West Texas is getting some of our best talent from the Gulf Coast. There are three—now Souders. Could any of them be afraid of an atomic 'treatment or treat'? IN suitable dosage that could be good for many ailments, might benefit arthritis, goitres, etc. via putting activity foremost in the recipient's program, sudden and complete cure for narcotism, if near enuf to the impact.

Dr. Vinn came up with a beautiful set of O. B. films, all diameters properly measured and labeled.

Drs. Brennan and Grice are actively engaged in organizing a South Texas or Texas Radiological group. Anyone interested write, wire or phone, using your own nickel, of course.

Dr. J. R. Cunningham is beating the osteopathic medical group into some semblance of an organization. He has the power in either mit. Guess what? He does it via kindness and diplomacy.

Drs. Farquharson and Carter were overheard arguing about the nutritive and gastronomic delights of soup and hash. They agree only on the one point, soup is looser.

At this time several of us are using Dr. Badger's super automic treating table. They are soft as the maiden's cheek or vehement as you wish and where you wish the force applied. Last month we forgot to say that Wm. Badger also took Tedrick's clinical and X-Ray course here in Houston. Sorry for the omission.

Hope all of you will be tolerant of our efforts with the King's English; we aim to recheck, etc. Last month we had three or four errors of spelling and misuse of the word 'and' should have been "an, end to end". Pressure and time does many tricks to our effort at reporting news, makes us revert to our clod hopping vernacular without profanity. There is usually something for us to be thankful for, if we care to be tolerant.

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FORT WORTH, TEXAS

Dr. Earl Z. Baldwin is now located at Channenview, Texas, Community Center Building. Another graduate of Kansas City College. Welcome, stranger!

Lucille and Reg Platt attended the Symphony 11/26/50. They appeared to enjoy Kirsten Flagstad, the Met Wagnerian artist.

A big crowd of DO's and their wives attended a grand party at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. R, Cunningham. It really was a mutual admiration party. "The best I've attended in years."

Another reason for every patient entering a hospital for a checkup, to have a chest x-ray film. We have another bronchogenic Ca looked like a pleural effusion at first impression. The effusion effect was a natural sequence of events in the pathology.

Two cases of rheumatic fever have presented themselves for care etc. in the same 30 day period. Up north that would be nothing unusual.

At the staff meeting of the Houston Osteopathic Hospital on Dec. 6, 1950, the following officers were elected: Dr. Wm. Gribble, chief surgery; Dr. H. M. Grice, chief of staff; Dr. Opal Robinson, assistant chief of staff; Dr. Wm. Durden, chief of O. B. department; Dr. L. Rohr, secretary; Dr. J. R. Cunningham, treasurer; Dr. A. H. Hardy, department of osteopathic medicine; Dr. H. M. Grice, X-Ray department.

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DISTRICT SEVEN

The local group examined 145 children for a health contest that was sponsored by the Travis county auxiliary of VFW. We received some good publicity by the newspaper as well as from the organization that sponsored this project.

We had a district meeting here Sunday, November 5, of which you will receive a detailed report by the Secretary.

At the SMU-Texas game November 4 the following celebrities were present: Dennis Morgan, George Grainger, John Wayne, Dr. and Mrs. Francis Brown, who drove over 1000 miles, Wiley Rountree, Willis Crews and Glen- McCarthy. The San Antonio group was here in full force. Someone asked Grainger how he liked his box seat and the cost to obtain same.

By ELMER C. BAUM, D. O.

DISTRICT EIGHT

Twenty-three doctors and their wives met Sunday, Nov. 5, for the quarterly meeting of district 8. The dinner and business meeting were held at the Reese-Wil-Mond Hotel in the center of the Rio Grande Valley at Harlingen, Texas. Dr. George Luibel, our state president, gave a very interesting report on the budget and activities of our state association. Dr. Merle Griffin of Corpus Christi, Texas gave a report on the American Osteopathic Hospital Association meeting which he attended in Des Moines, Iowa.

District 8 members were very pleased to have Dr. and Mrs. Luibel and Mr. and Mrs. Luibel, Sr. as guests in the Valley. We hope that they all enjoy their trip through the Valley and short vacation to Monterrey, Mexico before returning to Fort Worth.

We are all glad to see Dr. Tom Bailey of Corpus Christi back home again. Dr. Tom has spent most of the last month in Michigan while his father had a major operation. Dr. Bailey reports that his father is getting along very well at the present time.

Dr. Bill Tinnerman of Arnasas Pass, Texas has been so busy lately taking his great dane, Lady, to the dog shows at New Orleans and Dallas that we are considering him semi-retired. If you should see a blue Lincoln flash by with two people in the front and a small horse in the back, you will know that Lady is on her way to another show.

By H. FREEMAN ELLIOT, D. O.

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Hardy Receives Doctor Of Science Degree

Dr. A. C. Hardy, Chief of Staff of the KCOS Hospital and Clinic, was honored in ceremonies at the College of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons of Los Angeles on the evening of November 1. Dr. Hardy was awarded the Degree of Doctor of Science. The degree was conferred in recognition of the great contribution Dr. Hardy has made in the field of opthalmology and otorhinolaryngology.

Dr. Hardy was graduated from the American School of Osteopathy in 1911. He attended the Tulane Post-Graduate School of Medicine in New Orleans, La., periodically from 1917 to 1920, the Charitable Eye and Ear Clinic in Chicago, Ill., the Manhatten E.E.N.T. Clinic in New York City and various other clinics. He has been a member of the staff of the KCOS Hospital and Clinic since 1920.

Dr. Hardy, an active member in various organizations, is past president, senior member, and fellow of the Osteopathic College of Opthalmology and Otorhinololaryngology; Secretary-Treasurer of the American Osteopathic Board of Opthalmology and Otorhinolaryngology; trustee of the Atlas Club; a member of the American Osteopathic Association; the Missouri Osteopathic Association; the Northeast Missouri District of Osteopathic Physicians.

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CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

It is our sincere wish, Doctor, that the many sacrifices you have made during this past year—beyond the pressing demands of your practice in the interest of suffering humanity—will be reflected a thousandfold in a great and well-earned happiness throughout the Christmas Season.

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