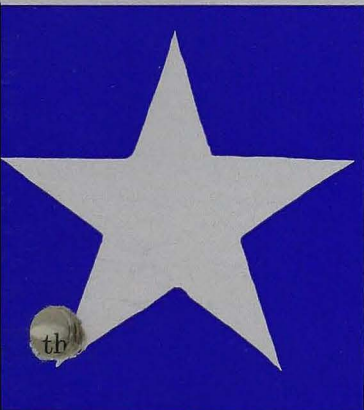


Texas OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS Journal

Volume VI

FORT WORTH, TEXAS, MARCH, 1950

Number 11



CONVENTION NUMBER

HOTEL TEXAS, FORT WORTH, TEXAS

April 27, 28 and 29, 1950

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EDITORIAL PAGE

The apathy of the members of the Texas Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons is alarming to those of the profession who have been selected as your officers. Lack of knowledge of the problems concerning your profession is astounding.

In this respect, we do not mean that the knowledge is not available but rather that many of the profession will not take the time to listen and to study the information that your officers are trying to disseminate.

How an osteopathic physician expects to survive as an individual practitioner or how he expects the profession to survive under such circumstances is more than can be understood by those who are informed on the problems concerning you and your organization. To maintain unity necessary for us to survive as individual practitioners and as an osteopathic profession, knowledge is a must. Knowledge of osteopathic education, of organizational work at the local, state and national level; knowledge of the laws of the state and national government affecting you and your profession; knowledge of political activity that tends to destroy you and your organization, are the necessary tools for you to continue your practice and your organization. The lack of knowledge, or failure of any individual to be in a position to give information, destroys the program of your organization. It is impossible to publicize but a few of the facts. Therefore it becomes your duty to develop your district and local societies into a working unit to spread information and the promotion of yourself as an individual physician as well as your organization. The weakest link in the profession is our district and local organizations. We must strengthen each link or we collapse as a unit.

The officers of your State organization have the knowledge and the know-how and are willing to impart this information if you are receptive or willing to devote a little time to learning the facts. It behooves each and every one of you to attend your State convention to be held in Fort Worth, April 27, 28 and 29, and familiarize yourselves not only with the problems concerning the profession but increase your knowledge that you may better serve the public, which is your avowed duty.

Do not be a slacker to yourself, your organization, or the public whom you are supposed to serve.

Remember—Hotel Texas, Fort Worth, Texas, April 27, 28 and 29

March, 1950

Texas Osteopathic Physicians' Journal

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE
TEXAS ASSOCIATION OF OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS

PUBLICATION OFFICE: 1837 HILLCREST, FORT WORTH, TEXAS

EDITOR - - - DR. PHIL R. RUSSELL

ASSOCIATE EDITORS: DR. J. W. MCPHERSON, DR. K. E. ROSS, DR. GEORGE LUIBEL

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VOLUME VI

FORT WORTH, TEXAS

NUMBER 11

Feature Convention Speakers



HAROLD M. HUSTED, D. O.,
and his biography

Graduated from Kirksville College of Osteopathy and Surgery, 1928.

Interned at Mercy Hospital, St. Joseph, Missouri, 1928-1929.

Resident Physician, Assistant to F. P. Walker, Chief of Staff, 1929-1934.

Moved to Denver following a post graduate training in Peroral Endoscopy at Philadelphia, 1934.

Associated with the Denver Polyclinic Postgraduate College as Vice President and Instructor, 1934-1942.

Past president O. & O. L. Society.

Certified the American Osteopathic Board O. & O. L.

Fellow Osteopathic College O. & O. L.

Former chief of staff Rocky Mountain Osteopathic Hospital.

Past president of the Colorado Osteopathic Association.



H. DALE PEARSON, D. O., *and his biography*

Osteopathic physician and surgeon. Born Pittsburgh, Pa., March 17, 1902.

Student, Howard and Rachael (McPherson). D. O. Kirksville College Osteopathy and Surgery, 1924.

Married Mabel Frances Cole, April 15, 1922. Children: S. Vernon Dale

March, 1950

(deceased); Ronald Wade; and Shirley Jean Bothwell. Two grandchildren.

General practice Osteopathy and Surgery, Erie, Pa., since 1924. Founder and Chief of staff, Pearson Osteopathic Hospital 1938-49.

Chief, Department Surgery, Erie Osteopathic Hospital, 1949.

President Penna. Osteopathic Association, 1938. Pres. American Osteopathic Association, 1949-1950. Member American Osteopathic Association, American College of Osteopathic Surgeons, Penna. Osteopathic Association, Shriner, Zem-Zem, Atlas Club, member Methodist Church.

Contributor to Professional Journals. Home, 312 Cherokee Dr. Office, 252 West 10th St., Erie, Pa.



GEORGE W. NORTHUP, D. O.
and his biography

Born: 1915.

Elementary School Education: Syracuse, New York; Kirksville, Missouri; Morristown, New Jersey.

Graduated Morristown High School, 1933.

Two years Pre-Medical work, Brothers College, Drew University.

Four years Philadelphia College of Osteopathy, graduated 1939.

March, 1950

Two years post graduate work, Osteopathy, Medicine, and Surgery 1939 to 1941, Philadelphia College of Osteopathy.

Post Graduate work—Seton Hall in Neuro Psychiatry and Radiology. Seton Hall College.

Various refresher courses in post graduate work in Osteopathic therapy.

Author of articles on the Neuro-Endocrine System appearing in the A.O.A. Journal, Osteopathic magazines, etc.

Lectured before most of the State Societies east of the Mississippi on the same subjects.

President Elect of the Academy of Applied Osteopathy.

Vice-President of the New Jersey State Osteopathic Association for the past two years. Member of the Board of Directors, same organization, past four years.

Member of various committees in the County, State, and National Associations.

At the present time, member of the committee on the creditation post graduate training for the A.O.A.

Been in general practice for ten years in Livingston, N. J.



J. S. DENSLOW, D. O., a feature speaker
See January Journal for biography

HOUSE OF DELEGATES

The following is a list of the House of Delegates elected by the districts to serve for the year 1950-51. No delegate will be seated that is not a member of his district and state society:

DISTRICT ONE

Delegates		Alternates	
Dr. Glenn G. Porter.....	Lubbock	Dr. J. Gordon Stewart.....	Clarendon
Dr. John V. London.....	Groom	Dr. Glenn R. Scott.....	Amarillo
Dr. W. Paul Roberts.....	Panhandle	Dr. Dwight H. Cox.....	Hedley
Dr. Henry A. Spivey.....	Lubbock	Dr. Wayne G. Maxwell.....	Dalhart

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Dr. Sherman P. Sparks.....	Rockwall	Dr. Robert F. Lutz.....	Dallas
Dr. Noel G. Ellis.....	Denton	Dr. R. W. Norwood.....	Mineral Wells
Dr. Daniel D. Beyer.....	Fort Worth	Dr. Jerry O. Carr.....	Fort Worth
Dr. Lester L. Hamilton.....	Fort Worth	Dr. Samuel D. Sparks.....	Dallas
Dr. Louis H. Logan.....	Dallas	Dr. A. H. Clinch.....	Fort Worth
Dr. Robert H. Lorenz.....	Dallas	Dr. H. J. Ranelle.....	Fort Worth
Dr. Robert B. Beyer.....	Fort Worth	Dr. James S. Whitehead.....	Dallas

DISTRICT THREE

Dr. Wayne Smith.....	Jacksonville	Dr. Palmore Currey.....	Mt. Pleasant
Dr. John Turner.....	Canton	Dr. J. D. Bone.....	Henderson
Dr. H. R. Coats.....	Tyler	Dr. W. H. Coats.....	Winnsboro
Dr. A. Ross McKinney.....	Texarkana	Dr. Chas. H. Bragg.....	Big Sandy

DISTRICT FOUR

Dr. Norman B. Leopold.....	Odessa	Dr. Harvey D. Smith.....	El Paso
Dr. M. G. Holcomb.....	Eldorado	Dr. Edwin T. Gettins.....	Odessa

DISTRICT FIVE

Dr. Lester I. Tavel.....	Franklin	Dr. Wiley B. Jones.....	Marlin
Dr. Nelson E. Dunn.....	Mart	Dr. John B. Riggs.....	Groesbeck

DISTRICT SIX

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Dr. G. W. Thompson.....	Houston	Dr. A. L. Garrison.....	Port Arthur
Dr. H. M. Grice.....	Houston	Dr. W. H. Sorenson.....	Port Arthur
Dr. Reginald Platt.....	Houston	Dr. B. J. Souders.....	Galveston

DISTRICT SEVEN

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Dr. Harold A. Beckwith.....	Austin	Dr. Rex G. Aten.....	San Antonio
Dr. H. V. W. Broadbent.....	Austin	Dr. William E. Gorrell.....	Kerrville

DISTRICT EIGHT

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Dr. C. R. Woolsey.....	Corpus Christi	Dr. T. M. Bailey.....	Corpus Christi
Dr. F. H. Sumners.....	Corpus Christi	Dr. J. M. Auten.....	Aransas Pass, Texas

DISTRICT NINE

Dr. T. D. Crews.....	Gonzales	Dr. Carl R. Stratton.....	Cuero
Dr. J. V. Money.....	Schulenberg	Dr. Harry L. Tannen.....	Weimar

The following is a tentative agenda submitted by the Speaker of the House:

AGENDA

HOUSE OF DELEGATES

T. A. O. P. S.

HOTEL TEXAS

Fort Worth, Texas

10 A. M.

Wednesday, April 26

1. House Called to Order
 1. *Appointment of Credentials Committee*
 2. *Seating of Delegates*
 3. *Appointment of Resolutions Committee*
2. Address by Dr. Lige C. Edwards, president
3. Minutes of previous meeting
4. Report of Executive Secretary
5. Report of Public Health Committee
6. Report of Membership Committee
7. Report of Public and Professional Welfare Committee
8. Report of Emergency Disaster Committee
9. Report of Selective Service Committee
10. Report of Veterans Affairs Committee
11. Report of Vocational Guidance Committee
12. Report of Physicians Relocation Committee
13. Report of Professional Statistics Committee
14. Report of Industry and Insurance Committee
15. Report of Censorship and Ethics Committee
16. Recommendations of the Board of Trustees
17. Correspondence from Divisional Societies
18. Constitution and By-laws Amendment
19. Consideration of Budget
20. Nominating of Officers and Delegates

8 A. M.

Thursday, April 27

1. Report of Resolutions Committee
2. Election of Officers and Delegates to A.O.A.
3. Adjournment

March, 1950

Exhibitors

We are happy to announce that the exhibitors at this year's convention have shown an unusual willingness to cooperate with the Texas Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons. It behooves us to cooperate with them and extend to them all courtesies.

It is essential that members of the association extend every courtesy to those people who advertise in your Journal and who exhibit with us, giving to them proper interviews in regard to their products, remembering always that the advertisers and the exhibitors pay a good part of the freight of your convention and your Journal.

This year we shall issue to them a card as shown below. We hope that you will grant each man that presents this card the proper type of interview:

COURTESY CARD

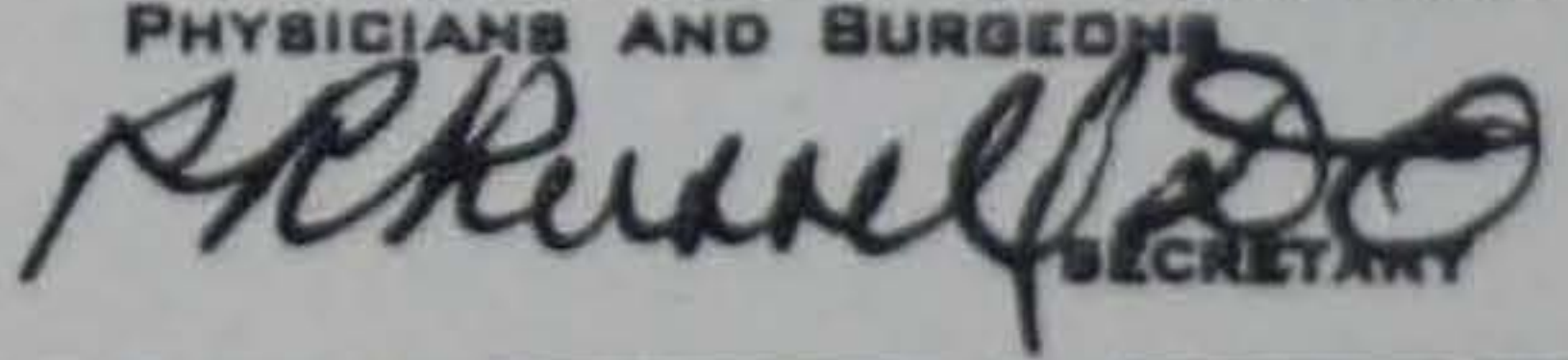
TO D.O.'S AND OSTEOPATHIC HOSPITALS:
PLEASE EXTEND EVERY COURTESY AND PRIMARY CONSIDERATION TO REPRESENTATIVE OF

☐ **1950 CONVENTION EXHIBITOR**
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THIS CONCERN HELPS SUPPORT OUR PROGRAM

The Board of Directors
TEXAS ASSOCIATION OF OSTEOPATHIC
PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS

No. **1000**


SECRETARY

A drawing will be had for prizes to be given by the exhibitors and the association to all of those who register at each booth.

The Spinalator Company	Booth 1
Terrell Supply Company	Booth 2
E. S. Miller Laboratories, Inc.	Booth 3
Columbus Pharmacal Company	Booth 4
Buffalo Manufacturing Company	Booth 5
The X-Ray Sales & Service Company	Booth 6
Griffith Pharmaceuticals, Inc.	Booth 7
Medcalf & Thomas	Booth 8
Vitaminerals, Inc.	Booth 9
M. L. Claytor & Company	Booth 10
H. G. Fischer & Co.	Booth 11

Dallas Surgical Supply Company	Booth 12
McManis Table Company	Booth 13
Southwest & Johnson X-ray Co.	Booth 14
The Baker Labortatories, Inc.	Booth 15
U. S. Vitamin Corporation	Booth 16
Debs Hospital Supplies, Inc.	Booth 17
Lanteen Medical Laboratories, Inc.	Booth 18
Professional Foods	Booth 20
United Medical Equipment Company	Booth 21
A. S. Aloe Company	Booth 22
Sealy Mattress Company	Booth 23
Yeager X-Ray Company	Booth 24
Hill Laboratories Company	Booth 25
Murray Agency	Booth 26

YOUR JOURNAL

AT LEAST THE JOURNAL ACCOMPLISHES ONE THING WHETHER OR NOT THE MEMBERSHIP READS IT. THE STUDENTS OF OUR COLLEGES SEEM TO ENJOY IT AND GET SOME INFORMATION. THE FOLLOWING NOTE HAS JUST BEEN RECEIVED FROM A STUDENT:

"CONGRATULATIONS ON THE FINE JOURNAL THAT YOU HAVE BEEN PUTTING OUT THE PAST FEW MONTHS. IT IS MUCH NEWSIER AND HAS MUCH OF INTEREST TO THE STUDENTS AS WELL AS THE PROFESSION."

IT IS ASTOUNDING HOW MANY MEMBERS OF THE PROFESSION ASK QUESTIONS ABOUT THE THINGS THAT HAVE BEEN WELL PUBLICIZED IN THE JOURNAL, WHICH IS AN INDICATION THAT THEY FAIL TO READ THEIR OFFICIAL ORGAN.

FORT WORTH CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Fort Worth, Texas

March 2, 1950

To the Officers, Directors and Members

Texas Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons

Gentlemen:

Fort Worth is highly honored that you are to meet in our city during the month of April, and you can be assured that the welcome mat is always out.

Fort Worth is easily accessible by rail, air, bus or highway. Your headquarters hotel, Hotel Texas, has just been redecorated from top to bottom, with ample meeting rooms, banquet halls and bedrooms. Your local committee has arranged an educational program with enough entertainment to assure you of one of the finest conventions your organization has ever had.

We hope to see you in our city April 27, 28 and 29.

Very truly yours,

Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce
George Thompson, Jr., President

GTJ:gc

W E L C O M E !

TEXAS ASSOCIATION *~~~~~ of ~~~~~* **OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS**

The members of the Fort Worth Hotel Association extend you a hearty welcome. Our usual hospitality and friendly service is at your disposal.

The FORT WORTH HOTEL ASSOCIATION ===== **INC.** =====

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| • THE BLACKSTONE | • WESTBROOK HOTEL |
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HOTEL-MOTEL |
| • THE TOWN HOUSE | • LORING HOTEL |

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ANNUAL CONVENTION

of the
TEXAS ASSOCIATION OF
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS and SURGEONS
FORT WORTH, TEXAS

APRIL 27, 28, 29, 1950

Hotel reservations should be made through the Hotel Reservation Committee,
H. G. Buxton, D. O., 4139 West Rosedale, Fort Worth 7, Texas

HOTEL TEXAS RATES

Single Rooms	\$3.50 to \$7.50 per day
Double Rooms (double bed)	5.00 to 9.50 per day
Twin Bedrooms (twin beds)	6.50 to 9.50 per day
2-Room Suites (1 or 2 persons)	17.00 per day
3-Room Suites (3 persons)	21.00 per day
(4 persons)	22.50 per day

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Hotel Reservation Committee
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4139 West Rosedale
Fort Worth 7, Texas

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Single Room Double Room Twin Bedroom

Two (2) Room Suite Three (3) Room Suite

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P.M.

Leaving Hotel (date) (hour) A.M.
P.M.

The name of each guest must be listed below.

Please include the names and address of both persons for each double and twin bedroom.

Name Address

Name Address

Name Address

State Medicine

Medical services at state level have the importance of recognizing the state of transition in which the whole field of the healing art finds itself at the present time. It is believed that in the past there have occurred significant periods of change in the underlying social and economic basis of medical practice, and that at the present time another similar transitional period is present. In 1900 the osteopathic profession was eight years old and was striking out to take its place in the healing art field. The profession then recognized that regulation of education and practice was being demanded of the various schools of healing art. In 1901, the first set of minimum educational standards for osteopathic colleges was established. This was three years prior to the adoption of any minimum educational standards by the American Medical Association. Similarly, through the organization of the American Osteopathic Association in 1899 the profession secured the benefits accruing from professional organization and regulation. The osteopathic profession saw the need for supervision of its colleges and accepted the challenge. Similarly, it recognized, through public demand for revision and amendment of medical practice acts, the necessity of creating means by which the practice of osteopathic physicians and surgeons could be regulated. Due to this alertness, the osteopathic profession soon found its practice and its colleges accepted by the legislature of the various states as qualified to merit legislative recognition. It should be remembered that the first law relating specifically to osteopathic practice was enacted in 1896 and that within a period of ten years nearly every state in the Union had granted osteopathy a place in the regulatory system of the healing arts. This recognition did not come to all the various schools of the healing art in existence at that time, but only to those who evidenced an ability

to organize and improve their status.

At that time, all the healing art professions were in a semi-disorganized state. There were in existence some 155 medical schools with no supervision or direction exercised over them. Little or nothing was known of the hospitals of the day. They are scarcely mentioned in the literature. "Medical services" at this time meant the care or treatment given to a sick person by a doctor. The exact identity of the school of practice with which the doctor was affiliated or the degree of skill or proficiency possessed by him was generally a matter of doubt. The patient was interested in being cured of his malady and sought a "cure" which would be complete and quick. With such unregulated practice by physicians and with medical schools literally pouring out untold thousands of incompetent graduates every year, it was no wonder that in looking back over medical history the year 1900 can be chosen as the beginning of a new phase of medical practice. Healing art professions which recognized the temper of the times and the responsibility of establishing order within their ranks survived the next half century. Those which continued on with unbridled growth found themselves in disfavor.

The next fifty years was to see major emphasis in the healing art field being placed upon the quality of education, the development of professional organizations and the creation by the various states of licensing agencies competent and qualified to determine, at least to some extent, the right of graduates of healing art colleges to care for the public health. In 1906, the American Medical Association for the first time inspected a medical school. This was to be the beginning of a great influence which affected all healing art schools. The Flexner Report of 1910 came as even a more shocking indictment of medical education and its impetus carried through the next 10 to 20 years

to stimulate many reforms. These were sign posts for the future and, to those professions that heeded them, they led to a course of action which carried them through the years to come. For other professions, the eclectic and the homeopaths in particular, order and regulation was not achieved. Their schools were allowed to drift to whatever type of curriculum they deemed best. They eventually lost their identity by being absorbed by the allopathic school of practice. Some will contend that the reason these schools of practice failed to survive was the lack of sound fundamental principles of practice, such as are embodied in the osteopathic concept of health. Certainly, no one reason alone would be the answer, but the literature of the times does indicate that the lack of guidance and direction by the professions must have played an important role. By 1917, therefore, the homeopathic and eclectic schools of practice were being finally and completely absorbed by the dominant allopathic school of practice, and their few colleges which remained in existence retained only for a short time the remnants of these once growing schools of practice.

The underlying theory of practice of the healing art professions at the beginning of the century was based upon the principle of individual care. That is, each physician was sufficient unto himself; specialties as we know them today were unknown. Even the most widely recognized specialty of them all, surgery, was still in its infancy. The general practitioner was the man of the day and his black bag brought to the patient "cures" or "medicines" of great reputed powers. It was the day of the "miracle drugs" and if these drugs seemed to be used for only a short period of time before being discarded, that only resulted from the discovery of even more "miraculous drugs".

This was the world of healing into which the osteopathic profession made its entrance at the turn of the century. In 1903, there were some 3,460 osteo-

pathic physicians in this country. A sizeable group, when it is remembered that the first college was founded only eleven years before. By 1910, however, the regulation and supervision by the profession had its effect, for the growth of the profession during these seven years was limited to 1,000. Organization, however, was not to bring a permanent limitation to the growth of the profession, for from 1910 to 1918 the number of osteopathic physicians increased by 1,500.

The major emphasis of the osteopathic profession following the turn of the century was upon the acquisition of favorable licensing laws in the various states. It is to the undeniable credit of the profession that recognition was ultimately acquired in all the forty-eight states. Oftimes, we fail to recognize that the acquisition of these initial laws, despite in many instances their limited grant of right, required greater effort and work to secure than does the extension of practice rights at the present time.

The present status of the healing art world is not a matter of mere happenstance. The changing concepts of medical care are not completely the result of unplanned and dis-ordered thinking. To the contrary, the developments which have occurred in the fields of medical practice have been simulated in other aspects of our social, political and economic world. In 1900, the governments of this country, both national and state, were small. They were small in size because governments were then only performing the historical functions and duties which governments up to that time had recognized. These duties were in the main the duties of maintaining law and order, establishing highways, collecting taxes, maintaining a judicial system and such other purely governmental affairs. The first half of the century was to see this restrictive attitude toward government regulation and operation overpowered by the now attitude that the national and state govern-

ments were established not only for the purpose of performing historical duties but to engage as well in the actual promotion and administration of laws regulating and protecting the "health and welfare" of their people. The first important law of this character could be said to be the Workmen's Compensation Act. In 1910, there was not one such law on the books, yet in some eight years thirty-one states enacted this type of law bringing to the laboring class of this country for the first time protection from the harshness and inequalities of the common law rules relating to employer and employees. This law was the beginning of the wave of laws which were enacted by the legislatures of the various states to improve or protect the public health. Often, it was necessary to protect the public health by adequate laws before any progress could be made toward improving it by other means. Nor have Workmen's Compensation Acts remained unchanged, but instead they have constantly had their application broadened. For example, the state of Delaware just recently lifted the limitation upon the period of coverage of the employee and removed the ceiling upon the cost of medical services.

It is unnecessary to go thru every type

of law relating to the public health which followed. In one great field, education, the state governments assumed to a great part the responsibility of supporting the medical schools of this country, a majority of which had started off originally as private or proprietary schools. The expansion of the federal, state and county hospital programs is known to all. Today, 72% of the hospital beds in this country are supported by governmental units. The development of indigent medical care programs administered through the county health officer is cutting down upon the amount of charity work which doctors must perform. In the state of Maryland the indigent medical care program is administered by the county health officer who in turn approves and certifies the bills rendered by the individual physicians of the country. Direct payment is made by the State Treasurer to the physician in payment of these bills for services rendered to the indigent and no complaints are heard from the physicians that this type of health progress constitutes "socialized medicine".

It is appropriate, here, during this presentation of the effect of various state laws upon the practice of the healing arts, to close this part of the subject



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matter with a short discussion of the type of legislation which is the subject of the greatest interest at the present time. This bill is known as the Disability Benefits Act or the Cash Sickness Benefits Act. Legislation of this type has already been enacted in five states, California, New York, New Jersey, Rhode Island and Washington. When enacted into a law in a state, it will establish a system of cash benefits payable to employees disabled as a result of non-occupational injury or sickness, that is, not arising out of and in the course of employment. Medical care is not provided for initially, the benefits being limited to partial replacement of lost wages. In effect, the law supplements the Workmen's Compensation Act by covering the worker in the cases where that Act does not apply.

Medicine is only one of the many fields of science in which advances in technology have outstripped the application to social needs.

The big question facing the public and the professions today is not, "will medicine be socialized" but "will socialized medicine be extended." Medicine has been partially socialized for a long, long time. In 1773, Virginia provided institutional care for the insane. In 1800 the federal government built the first marine hospital at Norfolk, Virginia, to give medical service to sailors. From 1800 to 1884, as authorized by the Fifth Congress, the Marine Hospitals were financed through a tax of 20 cents a month, later increased to 40 cents, deducted from the wages of each seaman and collected by the Collector of Customs. In 1802, another Marine Hospital was established at Boston, and others followed along the Atlantic Seaboard and Mississippi and Ohio Rivers. In 1890, state hospitals for the tubercular appeared and in 1900 crippled children became patients of the state. In 1910, North Carolina and Virginia commenced free treatment of hookworm patients and in 1921, the veterans' hospitals began to multiply. In 1921, the

National Leprosarium was purchased. In 1929, federal narcotic farms were established. In 1935, the federal and state governments provided free diagnosis and treatment for syphilis, pneumonia, cancer and malaria. For the last few years the Children's Bureau of the Federal Security Agency has established infant and maternity programs and post graduate courses in obstetrics and pediatrics for general practitioners.

The only reason for assembling tonight is that we are members of and represent the osteopathic profession of Texas. Dr. Swope's Washington News Letter of a recent date and I quote, "We are a relatively small group with an immense cause. Our continued progress depends on five contingencies:

1. Cohesive action.
2. Increased unanimous financial support of our training institutions.
3. Increased research programs susceptible of universal scientific evaluation.
4. Discharge of civic responsibility.
5. Eternal vigilance".

LIGE C. EDWARDS, D. O.

SOURCE OF INFORMATION

Dr. John P. Wood's report to Public Health Conference
Dr. E. H. McKenna's article "Socialized Medicine"
Dr. C. D. Swope's News Letter

O. C. O. & O. to Meet In Los Angeles

The Osteopathic College of Ophthalmology and Otorhinolaryngology will hold its national meeting in Los Angeles, California, October 30 through November 3, 1950. Headquarters for the convention will be the Ambassador Hotel, according to Dr. Clyde F. Gillett, program chairman.

All practitioners are reminded that by becoming Junior member of the College for the nominal fee of \$5.00, they are eligible to register at the convention and attend all the sessions, he added.

Latest On Blue Cross

*The following article is from the FORT WORTH STAR TELEGRAM,
February 28, 1950:*

(newspaper article follows)

Attorney General's Opinion Sought In Charges Against Blue Cross

BY SAM KINCH,

Austin Staff Correspondent

Austin, Feb. 27.—Opinion of Attorney General Daniel was sought Monday in the long-standing dispute over whether Blue Cross hospitalization service is abusing its tax-free operation through alleged discrimination against certain doctors, patients and hospitals.

George Butler, chairman of the Board of Insurance Commissioners, asked three questions and submitted a seven-page letter about testimony in two hearings conducted by the board.

Butler asked:

1. Does the plan of operation directly or indirectly discriminate against

members, applicants for membership, any licensed physicians or any hospitals?

2. Does the effect of the plan directly or indirectly control or attempt to control the relations between a member and his physician or restrict the right of the patient to obtain services of the physician of his choice?

3. Is the corporation free to choose its contracting member and non-member hospitals on a condition they are registered with the American Medical Association, as distinguished from consideration of their actual ability to serve their patients irrespective of whether they are registered with AMA?

The answers obviously will determine the case which began in November 1948, when some policy holders and

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the Osteopathic Hospital Association of Texas charged discrimination and claimed Blue Cross violated the spirit of the act under which it was granted tax immunity.

Butler listed the contentions of attorneys for the osteopaths, which included:

The Constitution prohibits granting a preference to one school of medicine.

Osteopaths and doctors of medicine are licensed as physicians and surgeons by the same State Board of Medical Examiners.

The commonly accepted meaning of hospital does not associate any particular school of the arts of healing.

Benefits to AMA physicians and hospitals are apparent and in that respect the operation is not a non-profit venture.

Also listed were contentions of Group Hospital Service, Inc., which operates Blue Cross. These included:

Osteopaths have the same privilege of initiating and creating a hospital service that medical doctors exercised in developing Blue Cross.

Sound administration demands standards be maintained for member and non-member hospitals.

Any discrimination on hospital staffs against osteopaths is that of the hospitals, and Blue Cross can not control staff privileges of member hospitals.

Objections of osteopathic hospitals are jurisdictional, and the power to correct them lies in the Legislature rather than in the Board of Insurance Commissioners.

The original charges were that the Blue Cross operation permitted discrimination; permitted interference in the doctor-patient relationship; and did not offer all hospitals an opportunity to contract.

After the first hearing the board ordered a revision in policy, and Blue Cross added to its application forms the information that benefits would not be paid for services in osteopathic hospitals. Butler wrote, however, that the

restriction is not made known in mass sales talks where groups are sold for payroll deductions.

It was at a re-hearing of the case last April that medical doctors brought out the testimony about staff privileges being regulated by the hospitals.

It also was brought out by osteopaths that Blue Cross policies set up benefits for member and non-member hospitals but that even non-member hospitals have to be registered with AMA in order to be eligible for benefits. Osteopathic hospitals can not be so registered.

The policies also provide that hospitalization must be requested by a physician who is a member of his local county medical society, or eligible for membership. Osteopaths are not eligible for such membership.

Group Hospital Service operates contracts with 380 hospitals in Texas. There are 41 osteopathic hospitals.

Dr. Zink Honored in "Power"

Dr. Gordon Zink, osteopathic physician in Canton, Pennsylvania, was the subject of an article entitled "Head Man of Canton", which appeared in the November issue of POWER, a church leaflet published monthly for teen-agers and young adults by Scripture Press, Chicago, Ill.

The article related how Dr. Zink converts unbelievers to the way of Christ while giving osteopathic treatment.

Glendale to Have \$500,000 Hospital Unit

Construction on the \$500,000 unit to the Glendale Community Hospital, 1100 East Windsor Road, Glendale, Calif., is well underway, according to John C. Morse, chairman of the board of directors of the institution.

The three-story 50-bed concrete structure will be completed in August, Mr. Morse announced.

American Osteopathic Association

WASHINGTON NEWS LETTER

February 16, 1950

To State Officers and Federal-State Coordinators.

Medical Aspects of Atomic Weapons.

Enclosed is document issued by the National Security Resources Board on Medical Aspects of Atomic Weapons for your attention.

According to the Public Health Service

Examples of accomplishments of research scientists whose work has been supported by Public Health Service grants include: At Duke University, a drug, banthine, has been developed which has proved beneficial in treatment of stomach ulcers. At Cornell University, new findings about nutrition and the aging process show that a high calcium diet may aid in reducing the chances of bone fractures among older people. At the University of California, investigators have recently announced the production of chemical fragments from the adreno-cortico-tropic hormone molecule, which have ACTH activity and which perhaps may be synthesized on a large scale. . . . The National Institutes of Health asked Congress for \$1,100,000 to support the purchase of cortisone and ACTH. The only ACTH so far has been isolated from hog pituitaries. Cortisone, so far, has come entirely from ox bile. Neither of these drugs has yet been synthesized, although on a very small laboratory scale there has been a partial synthesis of cortisone. Research on these drugs is stimulating research on interaction of a variety of metabolic processes in the cause of disease. . . . Regarding heart control, work on an apparatus to bypass the heart and lungs is developing. It may become possible to offer human beings intracardiac operations for correction of valve defects, etc., and at the same time have their blood run through a machine where it will be oxygenated and carbon dioxide removed. There is also the future pros-

pect of replacing in part certain of the heart valves with things like polyethylene valves. . . . Regarding cancer, 95% of those having skin cancer are cured. Conversely, gastro-intestinal cancer, where slightly less than 5% survive, 5 years after onset, has the lowest recovery rate. Lung cancer is on the increase.

* * *

In Congress

A House Public Health Subcommittee is revising the provisions of the Medical Education Aid bill, HR. 5940, in such particulars as strengthening the status of the National Council on Education for Health Professions, and the extent of scholarships and construction grants. . . . Another House Subcommittee is having difficulty in resolving the different pressures for expansion of the State-Federal

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vocational rehabilitation program; our objective is to include in any bill which evolves, a provision for osteopathic participation in rendering physical restoration services under the Vocational Rehabilitation Act . . . No further hearings have been scheduled on any health insurance bills . . . Hearings on HR. 6000, to expand the coverage of the Old-Age and Survivors Insurance provisions of the Social Security Act and add Federal participation in direct payments for medical care in the public assistance program under the Act are continuing before the Senate Finance Committee.

Very truly yours,

C. D. SWOPE, D.O., *Chairman*

* * *

February 13, 1950

To State Officers, Federal-State Coordinators, and State Osteopathic Committees on Emergency Medical Services

Osteopathic Colleges Included In Atomic Medical Teacher Training Program

In my dual capacity as Chairman of the AOA Department of Public Relations and Chairman of the AOA Council on Emergency Medical Services, I am glad to announce that our negotiations with the Health Resources Division of the National Security Resources Board and the Division of Biology and Medicine of the Atomic Energy Commission have resulted in express inclusion of the osteopathic colleges in a series of one-week teacher training courses in the medical aspects of atomic warfare sponsored by the AEC.

Last week NSRB sent a special communication to the State Governors in the form of a Civil Defense Advisory Bulletin dated February 3, 1950, NSRB Doc. 121/3, requesting the Governors to nominate candidates for the teacher training courses which will be held at the following seven universities begin-

ning on or about March 27, 1950: University of Rochester; John Hopkins University School of Medicine, Baltimore; Western Reserve University School of Medicine, Cleveland; University of Alabama School of Medicine, Birmingham; Argonne National Laboratory, Chicago; University of Utah School of Medicine, Salt Lake City; University of California, Los Angeles.

Enclosed is excerpt from the above mentioned Bulletin which lists the osteopathic colleges as category 2 of the five categories of eligibility. The qualifications of each nominee will be passed on in Washington by the NSRB.

Since trainees must possess a background sufficient to enable them to absorb the highly technical training in such a short time and the teaching ability to successfully relay that information to trainees who will in turn relay it to the profession in general, we concentrated on inclusion of a member of the teaching staff of each of our colleges. We also sought inclusion of a representative of each State osteopathic association, but the practicable factors involved plus the fact that three-fourths of the State osteopathic associations have ignored our requests (see WNL of March 29, 1949, and November 3, 1949) for appointment of State Osteopathic Committees on Emergency Medical Services diluted the effect of our efforts in that respect. On February 10, 1950, NSRB formally acknowledged our request in part as follows: "We could not comply with your request to include a representative from each State osteopathic association, but you will be glad to know that we have suggested to the Governors that a qualified teacher from each of the osteopathic medical schools be selected to take the primary course. Our chief emphasis is on the training of medical school personnel because we believe that the medical school represents an ideal place for dissemination of information, on atomic warfare, to both graduate physicians and medical students. The same principle would

obtain in the case of the osteopathic medical schools."

Very truly yours,

C. D. SWOPE, D.O., *Chairman*

* * *

**Excerpt From NSRB Doc. 121/3—
Civil Defense Planning Advisory
Bulletin—February 3, 1950**

An important phase of the program for wartime disaster relief planning is the establishment of training courses in the treatment of radiological injuries among civilians. To meet this need the Atomic Energy Commission has planned and is now prepared to offer courses in this subject to a limited number of physicians from each State.

The purpose of these training courses is to provide at the state level a nucleus of trained physician teachers in the medical aspects of atomic warfare. It is assumed that physician teachers will return to their states and train others who will subsequently provide training for doctors, nurses, and dentists and allied professions at the local level.

To assist in selection of candidates and to keep registration within limits of available facilities, a committee composed of representatives of the AEC Division of Biology and Medicine, the NSRB and the interested universities and laboratories have specified the fol-

lowing sources from which selections should be made, and, criteria for individual qualifications:

A. Source Criteria:

1. A qualified teacher from each Class A, four-year medical school within the State;
2. A qualified teacher from each osteopathic college within the State approved by the American Osteopathic Association;
3. A qualified physician from the State Health Department;
4. A qualified physician from the largest professional association of physicians in the state.
5. A qualified physician from each city within the state having a population of 100,000 or more, and which is too far removed (at least 75 miles) from a medical school to be convenient in training the secondary group of teachers.

**B. Criteria for Individual
Qualifications:**

Those nominated for the teacher training courses should meet the following qualifications:

1. Should be a competent, experienced teacher or educator;
2. Should have some background of special knowledge related to atomic energy in order that he

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can absorb a large amount of material on the medical aspects within the short training period of one week;

3. Should be interested in the field of atomic medicine to the extent that he would keep abreast of the advances in this field.
4. Should be willing to assume responsibility for teaching this subject to medical students, physicians, and other health personnel; and to cooperate with the State and community civil defense organizations.

Medical Terminology

By JOSEPH L. LOVE, M.A., D.O.

This column will be devoted to the improvement and enlargement of the reader's vocabulary. There will be a section on meaning of terms and a section of pronunciation. Suggestions or questions are welcomed.

Pronunciation

1. amyotrophia, amyotrophy (ah-mi-o-tro'fe-ah, ah-mi-ot'ro-fe)
2. flaccid (flak-sid)
3. lipoid (lip'oid)
4. urobilin (u-ro-bi'lin)
urobilinoid (u-ro-bil'in-oid)
5. hallucis (hal'u-sis)
6. viscid (vis'id)
7. variola (var-i'o-lah)
8. verruciform (ver-u'sif-orm)
verrucous (ver'u-kus, ver-u'kus)
9. versicolor (ver-sik'o-lor)
10. vertebral (ver'te-bral)

Meaning

1. scutulum (pl. *scutula* L. little shield) Any disk or shield shaped crust of skin conditions as in favus.
2. rostral (L. *rostralis* from *rostrum* beak) Directed toward the front end of the body; opposed to caudal; used mostly in descriptions of the brain.
3. rupia, rupial (G. *rupos* sordes) An eruptive disease forming scabs, usually due to tertiary syphilis.

4. sordes (L. filth) The dark brown, foul matter which collects on the lips and teeth of patients with febrile diseases.
5. monostotic (G. *monos* single + *osteon* bone) Affecting a single bone.
6. polyostotic (G. *polys* many + *osteon* bone) Affecting more than one bone.
7. morphea (G. *morphe* form) A skin disease characterized by pinkish patches or bands bordered by purple areola, probably a trophoneurosis.
8. circinate (ser'sin-ate) (from L. *circulus*, circle) Having circular or ringlike lesions.
9. urushiol (u-ru'she-ol) The toxic irritant principle of poison ivy and other species of Rhus.
10. pyknic (G. *pyknos* thick) Having a short, thick stocky build)

Sources: Dorland, "American Illustrated Medical Dictionary", Skinner, "The Origin of Medical Terms", Funk & Wagnall's, "Practical Standard Dictionary, Webster's, "New International Dictionary".

D. O. Elected 1950 Mayor For Barrie, Ontario

Dr. J. Edwin Wilson, osteopathic physician, recently was elected 1950 mayor for Barrie, Ontario, Canada. Dr. Wilson is past president of the Ontario Osteopathic Association and immediate past president of the Canadian Osteopathic Association.

He is a graduate of the Kirksville College of Osteopathy and Surgery in Missouri and holds a B.S. degree from the Ontario College of Agriculture.

At OAC, Dr. Wilson was champion heavyweight wrestler. The sport left him with an injured back and a gradual crippling condition. He took osteopathic treatment, became interested in osteopathy and studied it, feeling that a knowledge of the science would help to cure him and others.

Accuse Medical Education of "Closed Shop" Practices

The Association of American Colleges and the American Conference of Academic Deans, meeting in Cincinnati last week, severely attacked the nation's medical profession. The Academic Deans accused medical education of "closed shop" practices and the use of "Petrillo" economics to limit the number of students who are annually admitted to medical schools.

The educators maintained that the colleges have lost control over the medical, dental and veterinary schools. These professional schools have their own accrediting agencies and it was claimed that these agencies determine the number of students that can be "absorbed" by the profession each year. Said one prominent college president: "I have no voice whatever in our medical school. The dean and faculty of the school do whatever they wish. If I should interfere in any way I'd have the Association of Medical Colleges, and maybe the American Medical Association itself, down on me like a ton of bricks."

What startled many of the educators was the contrast between the medical school enrollments of 1905 and 1950. Forty-five years ago this country's 160 medical schools had an enrollment of 26,147 students and a graduating class of 5,606. Today there are seventy-nine medical schools, with a student body of 23,670. Last June 5,094 students were graduated from these schools. Although the population of the United States has nearly doubled in the last 45 years—going from 84,000,000 to 150,000,000—the total number of medical students has decreased.

Even more significant, it was brought out, is the comparative ratio between the number of students in colleges and universities and those in medical schools. In 1905 the college enrollment

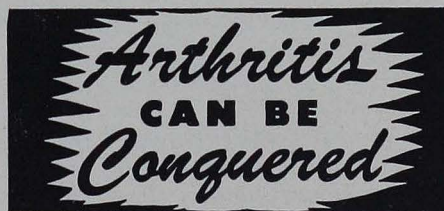
was just about 150,000; today it is 2,500,000. Forty-five years ago the nation had one medical student to every six college students; today there is one medical student to every 100 college undergraduates.

New Research Foundation Headed By Dr. Mines

Dr. Julian Lansing Mines, osteopathic obstetrician, Glendale, Calif., was appointed director of the new Los Angeles Obstetrical Research Foundation.

The organization was founded for the purpose of investigating obstetrical problems that face the obstetrician in his practice of the art, Dr. Mines said.

The College of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons, Los Angeles, has made available physical resources to the new Foundation, according to Dr. Mines.



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Still College Faculty Member Is Co-Author

Carrie C. Gillaspay, chairman of the Department of Anatomy, Embryology, and Histology at the Des Moines Still College of Osteopathy and Surgery, Des Moines, Iowa, is a co-author of an article entitled "Stimulation of Anterior Limbic Region in Dogs", which appeared in the April, 1949, issue of the *Journal of Neuro-physiology*.

Other authors are George Clark and K. L. Chow of the Department of Anatomy, Chicago Medical School, Chicago, Ill., and D. A. Klotz, of Yerkes Laboratories of Primate Biology, Orange Park, Fla.

Miss Gillaspay, who is an accepted candidate for her Ph.D. degree from Chicago University, received her A.B. degree from Iowa State Teachers College and was awarded an M.S. degree from Oklahoma University.

* * *

The following is reprinted from a column titled "THE FRONT ROW" by Elizabeth Clarkson Zwart in the Des Moines, Iowa, "EVENING TRIBUNE" of Jan. 12, 1950. This daily column is one of the most widely read features in this important mid-western newspaper. We found it very interesting and are bringing it to you with the permission of the author, Elizabeth Clarkson Zwart.

Eight years ago, this corner reported dismay among anatomists because the market price on human skulls (complete with teeth) had "skyrocketed" from \$50 to \$60. In 1950, the uncomfortable knowledge that a 20 per cent rise in any market is practically nothing, makes it logical to presume that today's level on human bones is much higher . . .

"But in the newspaper business, you presume nothing. So Carrie Gillaspay,

chairman of the Still college anatomy department, was asked to check the listings of a scientific supply house. Her report confirms this corner's awful suspicion:

The skull that went to \$60 back in 1942, now costs a cold \$105. (Complete with teeth, of course.) . . .

"As for an entire set of bones, an articulated skeleton, on a stand, which used to cost from \$80 to \$100, now comes at \$200.

"Nor is the life of such an investment as long as you might think. That \$200 skeleton will last, say, 15 years, and must be regularly repaired throughout that time . . .

"One more point: There's a price difference between male and female skeletons. Lady bones cost more.

"This is undoubtedly because more women still lead sheltered lives—more unidentified men leave unclaimed bones, that find their weary way to scientific supply houses."

D. O. On National Basic Science Committee

Dr. L. C. Boatman, Santa Fe, president of the New Mexico State Board of Basic Science Examiners, was appointed to two committees of the American Association of Basic Science Examiners. The appointments came during the annual meeting of the association in Chicago on February 6.

One appointment is on the Program Committee for the 1951 convention which will also be held in Chicago. The other is on the association's Statistical Review committee.

Dr. Boatman has been a member of the New Mexico Basic Science Board for many years and represented that body at the national convention of the American Association of Basic Science Examiners.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

THE FOLLOWING AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS IS SUBMITTED FOR ACTION BY THE HOUSE OF DELEGATES ON APRIL 26, 1950, BY DR. D. D. BEYERS:

TO AMEND ARTICLE X—COMMITTEES, SECTION 1 h (PROGRAM COMMITTEE) BY ADDING “CHAIRMAN OR CO-CHAIRMAN TO BE APPOINTED FROM CONVENTION CITY”.

Flint Hospital Increases Services

Operations of the Osteopathic Hospital in Flint, Michigan, increased 14 per cent during 1949, Dr. R. P. Perdue, president of the hospital board announced recently.

During 1950, the hospital expects to add 53 beds to bring the total to 100, Dr. Perdue said. The annual report for 1949 showed the hospital had 3,295 bed patients, 575 births, 562 major operations, 838 minor operations and 665 osteopathic medical patients.

The Flint hospital offers five internships with residencies in surgery, X-ray and internal medicine. An educational program headed by Dr. E. E. Congdon

has been attended regularly by doctors throughout the area, Dr. Perdue stated.

Iowa Governor's Messenger In Still College Hospital

Douglas Miller, 88-year-old messenger for Iowa Governor W. S. Beardsley is reported to be in good condition after undergoing an abdominal operation, January 11 at Still College hospital, Des Moines, Iowa.

Miller served under seven governors and personally knew 17 of the 30 governors in the 104-year history of Iowa. Authorities say he has been an institution around the state house and was widely known in early Iowa political circles.

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AUXILIARY NEWS

Coming To Fort Worth?

Yes! Yes! Yes!

Spring and convention time is with us! In case friend husband has not told you, we girls of Fort Worth are expecting you to be with us April 27, 28 and 29, Hotel Texas, Fort Worth, a most hospitable and friendly town "Where the West Begins". Remember your last visit for a convention?—the fun, frolic and business.

The occasion is the annual meeting of the Texas Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons, and still more important to we girls is the auxiliary meeting—both pleasure and business. Get away from the trials and tribulations of the home for a few days. The children will get a much needed rest from you and you from them, and if grandma and grandpa take care of them, they will again have fun in ruling the roost and being spoiled by them, and what children all of them will be.

Yes, there will be plenty of fun for you in Fort Worth — greeting old friends and making new ones, gaining much information which will enable us to be better doctors' wives, and I know that the doctor's wife is his foremost public relations agent. We will get acquainted with one another; there will be no strangers by noon of the 27th. Why? Because we are having a get-acquainted coffee Thursday morning and that is just what I mean—no business, just fun, gossiping of the activities of the past year, bragging about our children, new cars and the new home, and dreaming of the future, meeting old friends and making new ones.

Thursday noon we will have lunch

with the husbands, hear our genial mayor make his speech of welcome and listen to Dr. Hardt of the basic science board tell us about basic sciences.

There must be some business, of course, and on afternoon of Thursday, the business session of the auxiliary, an important organization to the Texas Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons, will hold its annual meeting. Mrs. Lige Edwards, our gracious president, will ride herd. We shall plan for the future and we shall find out how to better the osteopathic profession.

At 7 p. m. Thursday night we will be ready for diversion after a strenuous afternoon of business—an evening of informality, no formal dress—just plenty to eat, dancing and having a good time—strictly informal. You may wear western attire, Spanish, or just a kitchen apron, for at this party everyone lets their hair down. It will be held at the Meadowbrook Club house.

Lest we forget! The big luncheon for the ladies will be held at the Blackstone Hotel on Wednesday, honoring Mrs. Dale Pearson, wife of our national president; Mrs. Lige Edwards, president of the Texas auxiliary, and Mrs. Robert E. Morgan, our national auxiliary officer. There will be good food and plenty of entertainment. Dr. Dale Pearson, president of AOA, will at this time tell us how we may help to make our husbands better doctors and what the wives and members of the organization can do to make this a better world in which to live.

Yes, we hope to show you some new clothes—the kind that make the pocket book slim and hubby cry, but how he does enjoy seeing you dressed up!

Friday night there will be the president's reception. You may put on

your beautiful formals that you so enjoy wearing, or you may come in your cotton dress. The president of the AOA and Dr. Lige Edwards are looking forward to shaking hands with each of you girls and telling you just how pretty they think you are.

This reception will be followed by a banquet, at which time we shall hear the president of the American Osteopathic Association address the group. You will likewise see the new officers of the association installed and we shall find out what makes the wheels go around in the profession that supplies us with the essentials of life.

Yes, fun, business, new friends, old friends—just enjoying life, having a little relaxation, and making the world a better place in which to live, and forgetting our imaginary troubles and again being the wives that the husbands love.

By MRS. LOIS MILLER,

Chairman of Women's Entertainment

The executive board of the auxiliary to the Texas Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons met February 19, 1950, in San Antonio. Four members of the board were present: Mrs. Lige Edwards, San Antonio; Mrs. Merle Griffin, Corpus Christi; Mrs. Archie Garrison, Port Arthur, and Mrs. Elmer Baum of Austin. Mrs. Lewis Pittman of Borger was unable to attend.

The board discussed a number of recommendations to be presented at the general meeting in Fort Worth.

Mrs. Robert Morgan of Dallas brought to the board a number of things concerning the program of the convention which the Fort Worth group is planning.

The board feels that these meetings preceding the convention help to condense the business and make the meeting much shorter and therefore more interesting.

By VIRGINIA BAUM,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Auxiliary to TAOP&S

Fifteen members of the Auxiliary to the Panhandle District Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons met at the Lions Club house at Clarendon, Texas, with their husbands, on Sunday, February 12, to enjoy a delicious dinner. After the dinner, the doctors stayed on at the Club house for their quarterly meeting.

Although our hostess, Mrs. J. G. Stewart, with her two children, was ill of the flu in the Clarendon hospital, the Auxiliary met at her home, which was decorated with spring flowers for the occasion. We felt quite at home, with Mrs. D. H. Cox of Hedley acting as substitute hostess. She served cokes, mints and nuts which Mrs. Stewart had provided.

Miss Ladelle Cox of Clarendon gave a timely reading, "My fortune for a

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Penny", which told of one woman's problems when trying to reduce.

Mrs. J. Paul Price of Dumas, president, was unable to be present, so Mrs. L. V. Cradit of Amarillo, vice president, presided. Mrs. E. H. Mann of Amarillo turned a nice sum of money over to the treasurer, Mrs. R. L. Vick of Tulia. This money was earned through the sale of Christmas and everyday cards, and will be forwarded for one of the national projects.

Mrs. L. J. Vick of Amarillo announced the Child Health Clinic will be held at the Herring Hotel May 19 and 20, and that Dr. W. C. Kelly of the Kirksville College of Osteopathy and Surgery will be the co-ordinator.

The next Panhandle district meeting will be held in Amarillo on May 1, with Dr. W. C. Kelly as speaker.

The Auxiliary of the Amarillo Osteopathic Hospital met in the beautiful reception room of the Cradit Clinic on Wednesday evening, February 15. Eleven members were present. Mrs. L. J. Vick, president, presided for the business meeting.

A money donation was voted for the American Red Cross.

It was announced there would be a number of osteopathic physicians who are specialists in Cranial Osteopathy who will come from various cities in Texas and Oklahoma to work in the Child Health Clinic to be held at the Crystal Ballroom of the Herring Hotel on May 19-20.

The next meeting of the Auxiliary will be a dinner with the osteopathic physicians on the evening of March 15.

Dr. J. H. Chandler provided the program, making a talk on *Some Aspects of Cranial Osteopathy*. He illustrated his talk with X-rays, and told of the work he is doing with spastic and epileptic children, and of the response to Cranial Osteopathy in the treatment

of migraine, asthma, sinusitis and other diseases.

By MRS. J. H. CHANDLER, Reporter.

Lancaster Hospital Activity Shows Gain

Services of the Osteopathic Hospital, Lancaster, Pa., showed a marked gain in 1949, according to an annual report presented to the board of directors by Walter R. Markley, hospital manager.

Admissions to the hospital during 1949 totalled 2,220, which is an increase of 188 over the 1948 figure. There were 4,321 X-ray treatments given in 1949, compared to 3,860 for 1948. Every other department showed an increase of 100 or more, with the exception of maternity, where 348 births were listed. This number is identical to the 1948 figure, Mr. Markley said.

Edmond, Okla., to Have \$200,000 Osteo Hospital And Clinic

Construction of the \$200,000 Park-side Osteopathic hospital and clinic at Edmond, Okla., began in early January, announced Drs. W. H. Roberts and I. W. Berrey, osteopathic physicians and surgeons.

Completely fire-proof and of modernistic design, the 25-bed open staff hospital will be of brick and concrete construction, authorities said.

There will be three wings housing physicians' offices, treatment and examination rooms, the physiotherapy department, an emergency room, major surgery facilities, separate obstetrical equipment, a nine-basinette nursery, reception room, pharmacy and laboratory rooms, a kitchen, and a full-size basement with ample storage space.

Providing for eventual expansion, the building is being constructed so that a second floor may be added, Drs. Roberts and Berrey stated.

NEWS OF THE DISTRICTS

DISTRICT ONE

Dr. Glenn R. Scott, who is associated with Dr. L. V. Cradit in the Cradit Clinic, addressed Hanson Post American Legion at the regular monthly meeting of the Post in February. His subject was the Life of Lincoln. The address was well received by the 150 members of the Legion and Auxiliary who were present.

Dr. and Mrs. Norman visited New Orleans to participate in the Mardi Gras.

Dr. and Mrs. Ed Rossman are the proud possessors of a new car.

Dr. Ballew has opened up his office at 720 West 10th.

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Soper have returned from a visit in Kansas City.

The Auxiliary is making big plans to hold the Annual Child Health Clinic in May. Dr. W. C. Kelly of KCOS will be the coordinator.

Dr. Lester J. Vick held his midyear class in proctology the last week in February. A fine class was in attendance and lots of clinic work was done.

The next quarterly meeting of the district will be held the last day of the Child Health Clinic with Dr. Kelly as guest speaker.

All and everyone is making plans to attend the state convention to be held in Fort Worth. District one will be well represented.

DISTRICT TWO

The staff of the Fort Worth Osteopathic Hospital had a dinner March 1 at the Westbrook Hotel honoring Dr. H. J. McAnally of Kansas City, who inspected the new Fort Worth Osteopathic Hospital, which has temporarily opened its doors.

The meeting was attended by some

50 people and an enjoyable evening was had and much information was imparted by Dr. McAnally on the operation and management of hospitals.

Dr. McAnally is on the annual inspection trip of hospitals in Texas.

While in Fort Worth, he examined Dr. George Pease for certification as a surgeon, and while the doors of the Fort Worth Osteopathic Hospital are not officially opened, he observed Dr. Pease do the first operation in this modern hospital.

The Fort Worth Osteopathic Hospital is at the present time open unofficially. It is a very beautiful and the best equipped osteopathic hospital in the State of Texas. They expect to open this hospital officially Sunday, April 2, at which time an Open House will be held.

The Tarrant County Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons received considerable publicity in the newspapers this month. A picture was shown of Dr. Beyer giving awards of gold cups in a baby show sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars for the healthiest girl and boy examined. Tarrant county osteopathic physicians served as examining physicians for this baby contest. The winner of the girls' contest was Jacqueline Nordine; the boy winner was Charles Kilborn.

The Tarrant County Osteopathic Association held its regular meeting Tuesday, February 21, at which time Dr. Patrick Philben of Dallas, Texas, addressed the group on pediatrics. The meeting was attended by more than 90 per cent of the association.

Dr. Jerry O. Carr attended the convention of the American College of Osteopathic Obstetricians and Gynecologists at Los Angeles, February 20-22, and was elected a member of the College. He also took a specialist's course

in obstetrics and gynecology at the College of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons at Los Angeles, February 13-15, inclusive.

Mrs. Lethe Hollowell, the mother of Mrs. D. D. Beyer, is visiting in their home from Iowa.

Dr. and Mrs. D. D. Beyer will leave March 5 for a trip to Monterrey, Mexico, and will be gone about ten days.

DISTRICT THREE

Dr. George Grainger's letter to the American Mercury Magazine was published in the March issue in the Open Forum Department. Dr. Grainger's letter was in reply to the article by Dr. Wassersug.

DISTRICT FOUR

The regular meeting of district 4 was held at the Cactus Hotel, San Angelo Sunday, February 19.

There was an unusually large attendance. Dr. Harvey Smith came all the way from El Paso, where he has recently located after serving an internship with Drs. E. E. and W. D. Blackwood of Comanche. Good opportunities for location were mentioned for the Sun Bowl city. We missed Mrs. Smith and the youngster. A couple of the members were out of the State or they would have been present. Others present were Dr. and Mrs. Farris of Brownwood, longest active in the district; Dr. and Mrs. Chester Summers, newest in the district, located at San Angelo; Drs. M. G. and Ferrin Holcomb, out of Oklahoma into Eldorado a few months ago, and doing a fine job of giving hospital service to a large ranching country; and Dr. and Mrs. Hubbard, having come to Midland a few months ago and now solidly entrenched.

Dr. Phil Russell, executive secretary, attended the meeting and spoke

for some two hours on organizational activity and gave a report on conditions involving the State association.

The following officers were elected: Dr. John M. Peterson, San Angelo, president; Dr. Jack Wilhelm, San Angelo, vice president; Dr. Wiley B. Rountree, San Angelo, secretary and treasurer.

Delegates: Dr. Norman B. Leopold, Odessa; Dr. M. G. Holcomb, Eldorado.

Alternates: Dr. Harvey D. Smith, El Paso; Dr. Edwin T. Gettins, Odessa.

Dr. W. D. Blackwood, Comanche was elected associate public health committee member.

The members present were unanimous in paying of district dues of \$10 per member. Those not at the meeting may send their check for this amount to Dr. W. B. Rountree, San Angelo.

Dr. V. Mae Leopold has returned from the postgraduate course in obstetrics and gynecology in Los Angeles last month. We want some of this newer "knowledge" passed along soon, V. Mae.

By DR. WILEY B. ROUNTREE.

DISTRICT SIX

THIS IS (SOME OF) THE NEWS.

M. C. of the district meeting was Dr. J. J. Choate; all enjoyed the innuendoes, implications, deft or facetious remarks.

The coming national proctological meeting was sufficiently advertised by word of mouth at that. You'd think all of us were specialists officially speaking. Such is the interest here to put over this meeting in true Texas fashion that some are willing to slip a sacroiliac or contiguous anatomy.

Dr. Thompson presented a worthwhile case of pneumothorax that was handled by Dr. A. Hardy and the X-ray department of the Houston Osteopathic Hospital. Dr. Thompson discussed many other types of chest in-

March, 1950

juries and infections. He made us aware of the multiplicity of things that can happen and what to look for above that important muscle of respiration, the diaphragm.

Dr. L. Rohr handled laboratory procedures in a masterful manner. He spoke of many ramifications of the RH factor and into another new avenue of the HR factor. The different classifications of RH are getting as complicated as the pathological obstetrical pelvis.

Dr. Garrison has a friend patient that has a unique plan for selling group insurance. All osteopathic organizations should contact Archie for details. He seldom goes off the deep end at getting too enthusiastic over new ideas, etc.

Dr. Zima reports that our district group was facetious about an offensive subject. It is an old Polish custom to say the right thing at the appropriate time and place. Many of our vocabularies are tainted with operating room odors ad nauseum.

We hope to invite district 8 and 9 membership to one of our assemblies, possibly the September meeting, with an extra effort for the program and entertainment.

Our legislative friend (in need) Tom Hopkins just made a good recovery from an operation performed by his wife, Dr. E. Roehr, and the other major surgery habitues. Tom doesn't lack confidence in his 'spouse'.

Dr. Carter states there will be no "Last of the Mohicans" in his family. A son reports that he may have a complete family and college degree about the same time. Now he can understand how our shadows project into the future. Shadow business is tiresome.

Dr. Lester Farquharson is installing a new X-ray in his clinic. Congratulations.

My convention pal Dr. H. Wilson, attended the district meeting. We have for the past three or four years gone to the state convention together, never see each other after arriving and go home by separate routes. Homer is an intellectual.

All were glad to see Drs. Gardiner, Cunningham, Badger, Hess, Eckstrom and wives at the Plaza. We still miss a lot of those newborns and their parents from the Gulf Coast.

Mrs. C. Farquharson and daughter attended the Plaza meeting Sunday. Come again.

Dr. Lloyd Hammond is "riding herd"

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on us all to be ready with clinic patients for the national proctological meeting April 3, 4 and 5, at Houston's biggest and best Hotel Shamrock. We'll try to 'treat you better but not oftener.'

According to Dr. Platt's wife, the ladies of the osteopathic auxiliary are making big plans for entertaining the wives of the visiting proctologists. Their program includes a tea, a boat ride down the ship channel and a picnic.

Florence Garrison, Archie's wife, was introduced as president of the district auxiliary and president-elect of the state auxiliary. Congratulations M a d a m e President!

Houston Harris County Auxiliary is giving a dance March 25 at Blossom Heath, the proceeds of which will go to the Osteopathic Progress Fund.

Dr. Knapp was in court via his fleet Mercury hitting a pure bred bull. It appears that the doctor was driving along a beautiful alfalfa meadow where some cattle were grazing. The bull didn't like the looks of the car, so he jumped the fence and met the car head on. The four footed animal died after several days. So the Justice of Peace asked the doctor what he saw when going down the road, and his reply was, "I saw the bull coming out of the alfalfa". The J. P. then asked, "What did you next see? Dr. Knapp's answer was, "I saw the alfalfa coming out of the bull."

Dr. McAnally of Kansas City gave the Houston Steo. Hosp. the annual inspection. He doesn't stutter either. We can do as we please but—but. So we will conform. Cobwebs were found in the X-ray department and in a very few other places. In the future we shall stay in our normal limits or enclosures and make the necessary hieroglyphics on those charts.

Eat some salami with onions late at nite and you will dream about that paper work. Try it.

DISTRICT SEVEN

The regular meeting of 7th district association of osteopathic physicians and surgeons was held at Austin, Feb. 26, 1950.

Dr. Lige Edwards, president of the state association, made his official visit to district 7 and gave a short talk to the members and their wives, stressing the great help that the wives and lay people are doing in public relations for the osteopathic profession.

Dr. Leland Lindblom, osteopathic physician with the veterans administration in San Antonio, gave a fine and informal talk about his duties and experiences in the veterans administration. He stated that the osteopathic profession has a fine record for their cooperation with the veterans administration. Dr. Lindblom answered many questions and was helpful in suggesting many things that osteopathic physicians can do to help maintain our good relations

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with the veterans administration, and also would be of help in acquiring some patients in that field.

Dr. Edwards gave a fine paper on the history of medicine, with a comparison between the osteopathic and the allopathic branches. He reported also upon our public relations activity with the University of Texas and State basic science board.

Dr. W. E. Gorrell gave a talk and reviewed case histories involving surgery, followed by a general discussion.

The following officers were elected:

Dr. Gordon S. Beckwith, San Antonio, President

Dr. R. E. Farnsworth, Austin, Vice President

Dr. Billy G. Schoch, San Antonio, Secretary-Treasurer

Dr. W. H. Van de Grift, Austin, Assistant Secretary-Treasurer

The delegates elected were: Dr. E. C. Baum, Austin; Dr. Harold A. Beckwith, San Antonio; Dr. H. V. W. Broadbent, Austin.

Alternates are: Dr. H. H. Edwards, San Antonio; Rex G. Aten, San Antonio; Dr. W. E. Gorrell, Kerrville.

Dr. Rex Aten was appointed program chairman and the next regular meeting will be held in San Antonio in June.

The following meeting will be held in Austin with Dr. W. H. Van de Grift as program chairman. Dr. Van de Grift will be responsible for all news to the State office.

Dr. Edwin Peters, president of Des Moines Still College of Osteopathy and Surgery, and Dr. Phil R. Russell, executive secretary of TAOP&S were in Austin to visit the University officials and the secretary of the Basic Science Board.

DISTRICT EIGHT

Mrs. Lucy Adelphus Tyree, 81, the mother of Dr. James M. Tyree, died in Corpus Christi, February 14.

Mrs. Tyree had been ill for several March, 1950

weeks and the funeral was held at the Cage-Mills Funeral Chapel, Wednesday, February 15.

Mrs. Tyree was born in Monticello, Ill., April 26, 1868, spent most of her girlhood in Webb City, Mo., and in 1888 was married to Edward L. Tyree. She moved to Corpus Christi in 1937.

She is survived by a daughter, Miss Aubrey Tyree of Philadelphia, a son, Dr. James M. Tyree, a granddaughter, Mrs. William Campbell of Wichita, Kansas, and Dr. James I. Tyree, grandson of Corpus Christi.

Dr. T. M. Bailey has a new clinic building under construction at 1007 Santa Fe Street, which he expects to open about the 1st of July. Dr. J. J. Schultz will occupy part of the space in the clinic. They have temporary offices at 607 Kinney Avenue.

Dr. Griffin of the Corpus Christi Hospital suggests the use of phisoderm surgical soap in hospitals. It is highly recommended and eliminates the ne-

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cessity of scrubbing longer than two minutes, as well as eliminates brushes, alcohol and the various and sundry solutions which were formerly required to go through before performing surgery or obstetrics. The Corpus Christi Hospital has been using it for several weeks and finds it highly satisfactory.

DISTRICT NINE

The ninth district meeting for February was held at the offices and home of Dr. D. Mills in Victoria. The program consisted of a round table discussion concerning the therapeutic value of pet modalities. Each man had a chance to sound off, and a good time was had by all.

Local members attending the international hernia meeting in Mineral Wells were Paul Pinkston and wife and Don Mills.

We also hear that the cultural tone of district 9 has received a distinct lift—Paul Pinkston's parlor now sports a Hammond organ. Through one of our secret correspondents, we are led to believe that Paul learned to master the organ while playing for a choir.

Other lucky people: Alan Poage and wife report having a wonderful time at the Mardi Gras in New Orleans. Carl Stratton is dashing about Cuero in a new Buick. This is in direct contrast to the '28 Model A in which Harry Tannen cruises through Weimar. Townspeople have christened this noble Ford the "GREEN FLASH".

While we're discussing lucky people, we must comment on Don Mills' new offices. Located in an airconditioned building, Don is blessed with an efficient layout which included beautiful interior decorating. The color scheme is soft pastels. The ingenuity of office arrangement and that new look blend together to form a very pleasing and soothing effect.

The unlucky people: We hear that

Mrs. Carl Stratton has been confined to bed for a few days because of illness.

When last seen by your reporter, Don Mills was walking with a decided limp, due to an abscess of the thigh, etiology, unknown.

The delegates for the Fort Worth convention from district 9 are T. D. Crews and Harry Tannen.

Dr. Meyers Is New Dept. Head for C O P S

Dr. Thomas J. Meyers was recently appointed head of the Department of Neurology and Psychiatry at the Los Angeles College of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons. He has been practicing osteopathy in Pasadena, Calif. for 20 years.

Dr. Meyers graduated from COPS in 1929. He received his Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts degrees from Occidental College in 1939 and 1941. In 1949, he was awarded a Ph.D. degree from the Claremont Graduate school. Since 1931, Dr. Meyers has been specializing in psychiatry and has directed the Meyers Clinic in Los Angeles since 1942.

He has been president of the Pasadena Osteopathic association, chairman of the nervous and mental section of the American Osteopathic association, president of the American College of Neuro-psychiatrists, editor of the "Bulletin" for the college, and member of the editorial advisory committee for the college's "Journal".

Dr. Meyers is a member of the Washington Institute of Medicine, American Association on Mental Deficiency, American Association for Advancement of Science, California Academy of Science, Philosophy of Science association, American Academy of Political and Social Science, Kappa Alpha order and Atlas club.

Death Comes to Two Osteopathic Leaders

Two past presidents of the American Osteopathic Association who have long been active in professional affairs recently passed away.

Dr. George J. Conley, Kansas City, Mo., who headed the A.O.A. in 1934, died February 23. Dr. John E. Rogers, Oshkosh, Wis., president of the A.O.A. in 1936, died on February 25. Thus within two days of each other these leaders of the profession have passed from amongst us after long professional careers which contributed immeasurably to the progress of osteopathy.

Dr. Conley was one of the most noted surgeons of the profession, an educator, and a lecturer of great abilities. Among the many honors bestowed upon him was the presidency of the American College of Osteopathic Surgeons for the year 1933-34, and the Distinguished Service Certificate Award of the A.O.A. which he received in 1941. The Kansas City College of Osteopathy and Surgery, which he served since its inception as a teacher and for a time as its president, saw fit to honor his service to the institution by naming its maternity hospital for him.

Dr. Rogers was undoubtedly one of the most widely known men in the profession. It was impossible to come in contact with him without becoming his friend. One of his greatest interests was the National Board of Examiners for Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons and he gave untiringly to the development of this board and was serving as its Secretary-Treasurer at the time of his death.

March, 1950

Keating Introduces New Health Bill

Introducing his own health bill before Congress last Thursday, Rep. Kenneth R. Keating (R., N. Y.) delivered a speech in which he argued earnestly that the most economical and efficient way to bring good health care within reach of the greatest number is to encourage recruitment in voluntary prepayment plans by permitting subscribers to deduct premium payments from their income taxes. Keating asked for the deduction from the tax payment itself, not merely to list such payments under "expenses" or "contributions."

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Chicago Osteo Hospital Iron Lung Saves 11 Lives

An iron lung, donated to the Chicago Osteopathic hospital in June of 1948 by the Englewood Lions club, of Chicago, has saved the lives of eight prematurely born babies and three polio victims, according to Drs. E. C. Borton and George Marjan, of the hospital staff.

Seventeen other persons suffering respiratory ailments have been aided by the lung, the doctors said.

Funds for the lung were donated by the Englewood Lions when they saw a demonstration of it from May 25 to June 5, 1948, declared Harry Branka, club president. The free-will offering

resulted in the club raising enough money to buy two respirators. The other lung was presented to Evangelical hospital, by Robert Butler, then club president.

The portable lung can be used in a home, hospital, or by attaching its motor to a battery in an automobile or ambulance at the scene of an outdoor emergency. Dr. Borton said the device has been particularly useful in emergency cases of polio in which there was not time to summon a lung from the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Osteopathic Hospital Featured In Hungarian Newspaper

The East Side Osteopathic hospital, Toledo, Ohio, made front page news in the December 10 issue of the only American-Hungarian newspaper in Toledo and vicinity. Printed in the Hungarian language, the newspaper is issued weekly.

The 124 line article told of the recent modernization of the East Side hospital and pictured a front view of its exterior.

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Rheumatism Foundation Approves Ottawa Sanatorium

Ottawa Arthritis Sanatorium and Diagnostic Clinic recently was inspected and approved for diagnosis and treatment of arthritis and rheumatic diseases by the Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation, according to Dr. E. C. Andrews, director of the Ottawa Arthritis Sanatorium.

The Foundation is a national organization recently created to spur relief and successful treatment to the more than 7,500,000 United States arthritis victims through a program of education, service and research. Its headquarters are in Chicago.

A primary objective of the Foundation is maintenance of a program to disseminate both professional and public information among agencies which provide care and treatment for arthritis patients, said Floyd B. Odium, national chairman of the Foundation.

The second annual campaign to raise funds to carry out this program is now underway, Mr. Odium announced.

Ectromelus Delivered By D. O.

A mid-western osteopathic physician delivered a very rare anomolous infant in September, 1949. The baby, an ectromelus, has no vestage of its lower extremities and but very small stubs in place of its arms.

Mentally and physically the child is thriving and developing and there is every reason to believe that it will continue to do so.

At present anonymity has been requested but it is hoped that permission will be granted by the physicians and parents to prepare an article on the case for osteopathic publication in the future.

March, 1950

Shortage in Newspaper and Radio Public Relations

Texas is lagging in its public relations activity. Newspaper lineage has fallen off. We must bring this up to standard. There are many ways it can be done. All local, district meetings, meetings of special groups and hospital meetings should see that the newspapers are notified of essential facts of these meetings that make news.

Doctors attending meetings or refresher courses should have it in his local paper. The AOA is very desirous of furnishing articles on health and subjects written especially for publication in newspapers.

News to your Journal has been lagging. Let's cooperate and do a better job.

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Quota International Gives Osteopathy Major Classification

The Board of Directors of Quota International, a rapidly growing women's service club, has recently changed the classification of osteopathic physicians for membership. Heretofore Quota has classified its D.O. members as "Healing

Arts—Drugless Therapy." The new classification, requested by osteopathic members of Quota in Rhode Island, is as follows:

Major: Osteopathic Medicine and Surgery

Minor: Osteopathic Medicine—
 General Practice

Minor: Osteopathic Surgery—
 General Practice

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PROFESSIONAL LITERATURE ON REQUEST

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