

# Texas OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS Journal

Volume IV

AUSTIN, TEXAS, OCTOBER, 1947

Number 6

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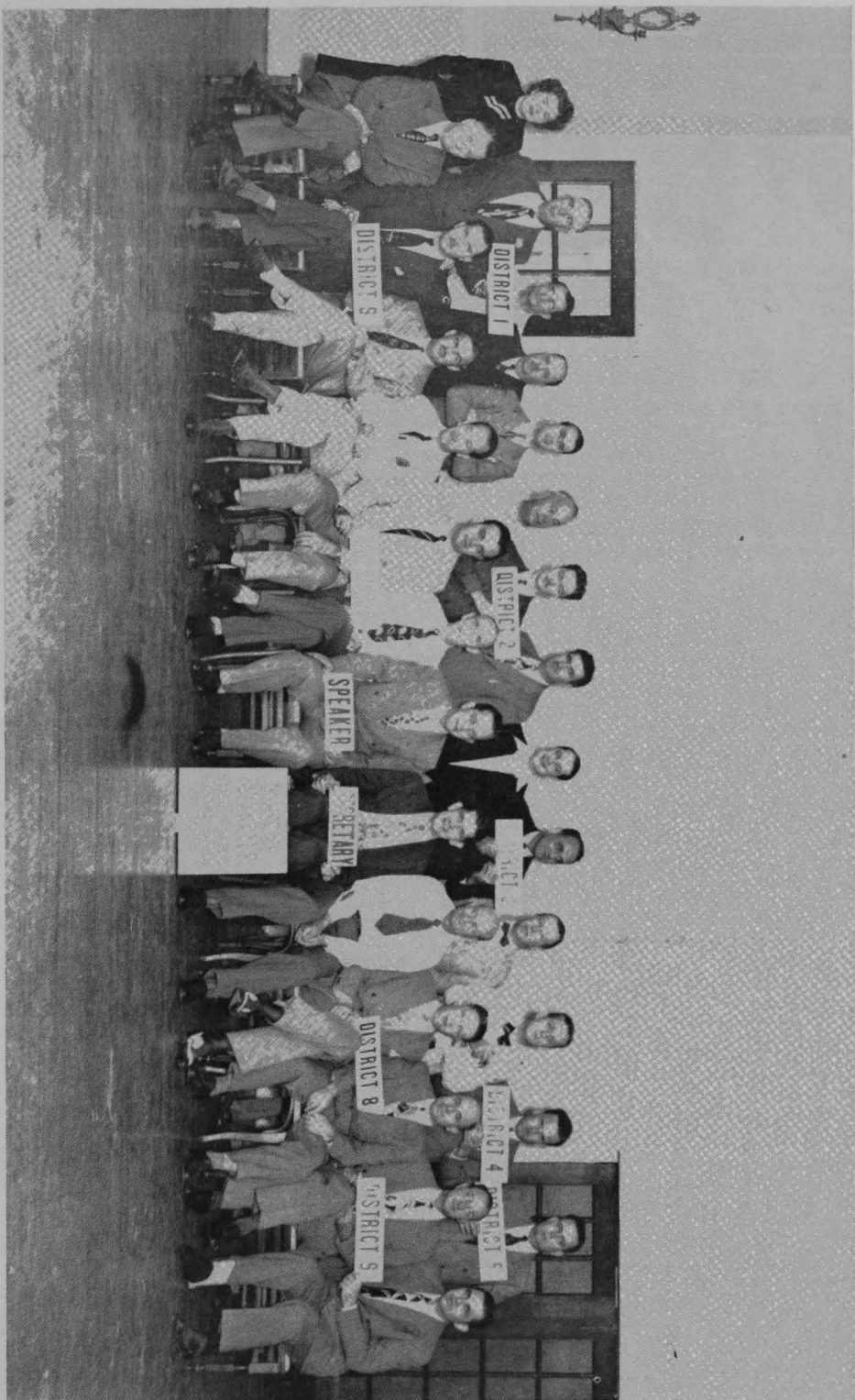
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First House of Delegates of the Texas Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons, Tyler, Texas, October 10-11, 1947

# Texas Osteopathic Physicians' Journal

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE  
TEXAS ASSOCIATION OF OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS

PUBLICATION OFFICE: 903 LITTLEFIELD BUILDING, AUSTIN, TEXAS

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VOLUME IV

AUSTIN, TEXAS, OCTOBER, 1947

NUMBER 6

## THE TYLER CONVENTION

If you, were there, you don't have to be told that it was a top-drawer affair. If you were unfortunate enough to have stayed away, this little resume will indicate that Program Chairman Grainger and his committee are to be complimented upon careful planning and efficient carrying out of those plans to produce a fall meeting packed with interesting aspects.

Formal opening of the convention was preceded on Friday, October 10, by a meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Association during the morning, followed by the momentous occasion of the first meeting of the first House of Delegates of the Association at 2:30 in the afternoon. The House had a great deal to consider and went after its work with considerable zest. So thorough were its deliberations that an evening session of the House was called for Friday which session lasted until nearly 11:00 o'clock. Highlights of the minutes of the House of Delegates are included in this issue so that you may be acquainted with its actions.

Saturday morning formal registration began and the registration desk was soon a beehive of activity as doctors

and guests flooded in. Chairman Grainger had the program sections of both days packed with meat and as is typical with interesting speakers, the question period ran many speakers overtime, necessitating timing by the Chairman to be sure that all subject material was included. It was a full program.

The Committee did a neat job of arranging eating sessions for the group so that they would at the same time serve as social get-togethers and also be the means of obtaining additional Association information.

At noon on Saturday an All-School Alumni luncheon heard Dr. Grover N. Gillum of Kansas City give an interesting outline of the status of the colleges both educationally and financially. It was an illuminating discussion which gave many present a much clearer idea of the problems of osteopathic education.

On Saturday evening a banquet of the "Smorgasbord" variety started off an evening of fun and relaxation. The address of welcome was given by Mayor G. H. Lasater of Tyler and the response by Chairman Grainger.

Entertainment Chairman Coats did an

almost magical job himself in having on hand a magician of no mean talent who shortly had them roaring and giving resounding applause. Everyone agreed that it was a swell affair, lots of good food and excellent entertainment.

For those who wished to, there was dancing thereafter at the Mayfair Club, where the renewing of old acquaintances plus, of course, the light fantastic, went on until the wee and smaller hours.

The final meal affair was the Dymite luncheon on Sunday presided over by President Martin of the East Texas Osteopathic Association. Short remarks by a series of speakers gave the diners a thumb-nail picture of Association plans.

And—leave us not omit the ladies,

## ACTIONS OF THE HOUSE OF DELEGATES

Tyler, Texas, October 1947

*Editor's Note: During its deliberations, the House of Delegates of the Texas Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons directed that the Editor should publish in the Texas Osteopathic Physicians Journal such actions as were taken by the House of Delegates of interest to the profession along with his editorial comment.*

The action of the Board of Trustees with respect to establishing a Journal for the Southwest was approved by the House. This action comprises the changing of the format of the present Texas Osteopathic Physicians Journal to a journal to be known as "Southwestern Osteopathic Medicine", and will be the official publication of not only the Texas Association but those other states in the southwest that have been officially invited to participate in the publication of this Journal if they accept such invitation. Invitations have been sent to the states of Oklahoma, Arizona, New Mexico, Nevada, Arkansas and Louisiana. Not

the people that really run our lives. They were prominent in this meeting as never before. Meetings of the Auxiliary were held at which definite plans were made for the closer knitting of the organization. The meetings of the Auxiliary were further honored by the presence of Mrs. G. N. Gillum, President of the Auxiliary of the American Osteopathic Association. Among other plans the Auxiliary arranged to have a regular Auxiliary page in the Journal of the Association. There were further social activities for the ladies also in the form of tours of the rose fields around Tyler and a bridge luncheon. Yes, we can say "Orchids to Chairman Grainger and his entire committee from District No. 3 for a bang-up meeting."

all of these states have as yet officially replied

The House exercised its prerogative of examining the financial status of the Association and passing upon the tentative budget for the ensuing half year's operations. There was evidenced a very healthy interest in this phase of the Association's activities, and with this interest an efficient allocation of necessary funds for committee activities will be assured

The House passed an amendment to the Association's policy with respect to public health as follows: "That the Texas Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons recognize the imperative necessity of maintaining the highest standards of education for the protection of the health of the people of the state of Texas and that therefore the policy of this Association is that of the American Osteopathic Association"

This important statement will serve to clarify the position of the osteo-



pathic profession in Texas about such vital matters which concern public health as the recent basic science bill in the last legislature and states conclusively that the profession will support only the highest standards of education in the training of physicians.

The House of Delegates pledged itself to the editorial support of its publication by making each delegate responsible for at least one scientific paper per year for that publication. This is particularly important in that much valuable scientific information professionally lies buried, so to speak, among the members of the Association and this mechanism will serve to bring that information into print for the elucidation of all.

In connection with the need for hospitals in the rural areas of Texas the House appointed the President of the Texas Osteopathic Hospital Association to write an informative article to be published in the Texas Journal outlining the need for Public Health Centers in rural areas in accordance with U. S. Public Law 725.

Further in this respect, it was the consensus of the House of Delegates that the Texas Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons assert that, as an objective, it will do everything in its power to aid in the provision of medical service to all the rural areas of Texas.

The need for redistricting the state was extensively discussed and the House moved to appoint a committee of two members to meet with the committee of the Board of Trustees for the purpose of submitting a redistricting plan to the next meeting of the House. The need for redistricting has been felt in many quarters for some time. It is hoped that a plan can be worked out which will make attendance at district meetings easier for members who are located at great distances under the present districting set-up.

The House adopted the recommendation of the Editor that a page of professional cards be inaugurated in the Texas Osteopathic Physicians Journal. This means that for a nominal fee, any member can insert his professional card in this section of the Journal.

The House instructed the Executive Secretary to set up an individual personnel file in the State Office for members. This personnel file should contain photograph of the member, and information as to the type of practice and such information as is commonly included. It is requested that members send this information to the State Office as soon as possible so that this file may be completed.

The House of Delegates adopted a resolution concurring with the recommendation of the House of Delegates of the American Osteopathic Association to the effect that osteopathic hospitals must identify themselves as such in order to be eligible for registration by the Bureau of Hospitals of the A. O. A. either as registered hospitals or as hospitals approved for the training of interns.

The foregoing are only the highlights of the sessions. Your delegates will report to you in greater detail.

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## NEW DIRECTOR FOR O. P. F. CAMPAIGN

As of September 15, a new National Director of the Osteopathic Progress Fund started work. He is Mr. Lewis F. Chapman, formerly Director of Public Relations, Iowa Wesleyan College, Mount Pleasant, Iowa. Mr. Chapman succeeds Mr. Sam Parker, who was forced to retire because of illness.

Mr. Chapman is a veteran of World War II in the office of the chief of staff, communications division. Previously he was personnel manager for a large industrial concern in Michigan and was active in Community Chest, Red Cross and Boy Scout drives. He begins his new job with an enthusiasm for osteopathic institutions borne out of personal experience.

## DR. LOGAN HONORED

At the July meeting of the American Association of Osteopathic Colleges, the following resolution was adopted:

"It is hereby resolved that the American Association of Osteopathic Colleges expresses its appreciation to the Divisional Society leaders, Drs. H. L. Miller, G. C. Wolff, Pennsylvania; Dr. H. L. Will, Colorado; Dr. Mary Lou Logan, Texas; Drs. C. L. Ballinger, C. F. Rauch, Ohio; Drs. E. H. McKenna, R. M. Wright, Michigan; Dr. Alexander Levitt, New York City, for their cooperation with and service to the several osteopathic colleges in vocational guidance and student selection."

The Texas Association adds its appreciation to that of the colleges for the outstanding work of Dr. Logan in this important endeavor.

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# *A. O. A. Presidential Message*

Since that June day in 1874 when Andrew Taylor Still gave his concept of healing to the world, our school of medicine has contributed much to the progress of knowledge in the treatment and care of the sick and injured. Yet, as in all learned professions, this contribution must be enlarged and developed more and more each year if osteopathy is to retain its position not only as a progressive but also as an independent school of practice.

Those of you who attended the fifty-first annual convention of the American Osteopathic Association in Chicago this past July most certainly came away from this meeting with a conviction that the above statement was subscribed to by all of those attending the session. Furthermore the House of Delegates in its various directives on Association policy expressed itself in the same vein. The Delegates from the respective divisional societies attended to their responsibilities with a sincerity of purpose that is to be commended.

Early in their sessions the delegates directed that the Osteopathic Progress Fund Campaign be continued. It was realized by all present that our school of practice is at the cross roads in progress and that the decision of the delegates meant that we as a profession chose to be members of a progressive and dynamic school of medicine rather than members of a school that would remain static because of the lack of moral and financial support from its practitioners. By its action, the House has placed the responsibility for the future of osteopathic education directly in the hands of each one of us as practicing osteopathic physicians. This is where it should be for the colleges can meet our demands for progress only by our loyal and continued financial support.

Ground was broken during the convention for the permanent home of the national association. This ceremony means more than a new building. It means added stability and security for the organization which represents osteopathy at the national level. In addition, it means that services to the membership can continue without the interruptions and delays which were occasioned by the necessity of seeking new quarters. This has happened in the past.

Realizing the need of obtaining and retaining trained and efficient personnel, the delegates voted an admenment to the by-laws of the A. O. A. which raises the dues from thirty to fifty dollars annually. In voting this change, the House was faced with the problem of whether the program inaugurated 5 years ago of increased service to the profession should continue or die. Their decision indicates that it is their desire that we as members should have that service. It means that there shall be understudy employed to insure us against the loss of key personnel; it means that the legal and legislative service to the states shall continue to be developed; it means that the stimulation of public health programs by us as a profession shall continue. In summary, it means that the House of Delegates has directed that we have a progressive and effective program in all phases of professional development.

Each of us is responsible for our share in the development of a progressive school of medicine. Our loyalty must be steadfast and our support must be both moral and financial. With eyes to the future, let us meet the challenge of today by resolving that our profession shall move forward united.

ROBERT B. THOMAS, D. O.  
President, American Osteopathic Association.



# Services for Crippled Children

DR. GEO W. COX

*State Health Officer*

The Crippled Children's Division of the State Department of Health is the newest division within the Department. The Division was created by an Act of the 49th Legislature in 1945. The Service had previously been administered by the State Department of Education.

The Legislative Act which created this Service governs the administration of the Crippled Children's Program. This Act determines what children may be accepted by defining a crippled child as follows: "... any person of normal mentality, under twenty-one years of age whose physical functions or movements are impaired by reason of a muscle, joint, or bone defect or deformity, to the extent that the child is or may be expected to be totally or partially incapacitated for education or remunerative occupation. To be eligible for rehabilitation service under this Act, the child's disability must be such that it is reasonable to expect that such child can be improved through hospitalization, medical or surgical care, artificial appliances, or through a combination of these services."

Treatment is restricted to crippled children whose parents cannot finance their treatment. The Act reads: "No child shall be entitled to the care and treatment provided in this Act unless the county judge of the county in which the child resides shall certify to the State Department of Health upon sworn petition of the parents of said child, or persons standing in loco parentis, proven to the satisfaction of said judge, that the parents of said child, or persons standing in loco parentis, are financially unable to provide for said care and treatment."

Some of the conditions which are treated under this program are: infantile paralysis, spastic paralysis, osteomyelitis, club feet, harelip and cleft palate, burns, curvature of the spine, arthritis, bow legs, rickets, tuberculosis of the bone, flat feet, congenitally dislocated hips, muscular dystrophy, supernumerary fingers and toes, twisted neck, elephantiasis, spina bifida, brachial palsy, Pott's disease, congenital anomalies, displacement of lumbar vertebrae, amputations, web fingers and sarcoma. These are not the only conditions which are accepted for treatment by this Division, for the Division accepts for care any child who is crippled or who is suffering from a condition which may lead to crippling provided the patient is eligible for help in other respects.

The Legislative Act restricts assistance to children under twenty-one years of age and the State Department has no authority to extend aid to anyone over twenty-one years of age. Furthermore, the County Judges of the various counties are the persons who determine if the parents of the crippled children can finance the treatment. The Department does not have this responsibility nor does it attempt to assume this responsibility.

Parents should request treatment by executing applications which must be signed by physicians practicing under the laws of Texas. Then, after the physicians have written in their recommendations upon the applications, the applications must be carried to the County Judges of the counties wherein the applicants reside. In executing applications, parents are permitted "as far as possible, the free choice of . . . phys-

chians and hospitals." However, the choice is restricted to physicians and hospitals which have been approved by the State Board of Health for use in the Crippled Children's Program. The State Board of Health has designated physicians and surgeons who are specialists for use in this program who are well-trained to attend crippled children. They are located in the larger cities of the State where adequate hospital facilities are available.

Children who live in rural areas are transported to physicians and hospitals chiefly by individuals who are interested in the welfare of crippled children and by agencies which sponsor programs for crippled children. For example, Rotary clubs, county societies of the Texas Society for Crippled Children, county chapters of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis and other agencies have assisted with transportation.

Adequate care for crippled children includes:

1. Locating all crippled children.
2. Providing skilled diagnostic services by qualified surgeons and physicians at State clinics located in permanent centers or held periodically in other centers so as to be accessible to all parts of the State.
3. Maintaining a State register of all crippled children in the State.
4. Selecting properly equipped hospitals, convalescent homes, and foster homes throughout the State and providing for the care of crippled children at such hospitals and homes.
5. Providing skilled medical, surgical, nursing, medical - social and physical therapy services for children in hospitals, convalescent homes, and foster homes.
6. Providing medical, nursing, medical-social and physical therapy services

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at home for crippled children who are not in need of hospitalization or who have been returned home following hospital or convalescent care.

7. Cooperating with other agencies in arranging for education and vocational training for crippled children.

8. Cooperating with professional groups, with private organizations, and with public and private agencies in providing services for crippled children.

9. Coordinating State and local services for the care of crippled children.

It is not possible for the Crippled Children's Division to render all of these services by itself. The agency must cooperate with the related agencies if a well-rounded program is to be established and maintained.

The Crippled Children's Division cannot expend any of its funds for the following services:

- (a). Care of children over twenty-one years of age.
- (b). Orthodontia, except that associated with congenital malformations.
- (c). Purchase of glasses to correct defects of vision, except for children receiving treatment for crippling conditions under the State Plan.
- (d). Academic and vocational education.
- (e). Clothing, except orthopedic shoes.

Although the Crippled Children's Division cannot expend funds for the purposes just enumerated, these services are vitally needed. For example, the Division frequently receives communications from individuals over twenty-one years of age who are in need of treatment for crippling conditions. In such cases, the agency attempts to make arrangements for the needed treatment through the Texas Society for Crippled Children, for this organization is not limited by statute to helping those under twenty-one years of age.

The Crippled Children's Division can-

not purchase glasses, but the State Commission for the Blind does purchase glasses in certain instances. Therefore, the Crippled Children's Division maintains a very workable relationship with the State Commission for the Blind whereby it refers to that agency children who are in need of glasses.

As State Health Officer, I invite anyone who wishes more information about the Crippled Children's Division to communicate directly with me. Furthermore, *anyone knowing of a crippled child* who is in need of care which cannot be financed by the parents, is requested to report the patient directly to the Crippled Children's Division, Texas State Department of Health, Austin 2, Texas.

## D. O. Advocates Saving Methods

Re-examination for arthritic tendencies of the millions of tubercular chest x-rays taken of the American public can be a major step in the conquest of arthritis.

This widespread utilization plan was advocated recently by Dr. E. C. Andrews, director of the Ottawa Arthritis Sanatorium and Diagnostic Clinic of Ottawa, Illinois.

"The plates, while not as effective for arthritis diagnosis as joint x-rays, would reveal spinal symptoms of the condition and enable hundreds of thousands of early arthritics to get a head start on treatment measures," he explained.

"Arthritis can be successfully treated if discovered soon enough," Dr. Andrews pointed out, "before cartilage destruction has progressed to any extent."

There are almost 7,000,000 arthritics in the nation according to a professional survey made early this year, an increase of 40% in the last 15 years.

# Some Principles of Writing For Osteopathic Publications

DR. RAY G. HULBURT

Late Editor of the American Osteopathic Association

*(Continued from September issue)*

Thus the members of each specialty society would be systematically drilled in expressing themselves; they might be exposed to constructive criticism, and certainly valuable talent would be uncovered.

Even in discussing this more or less ideal plan, we are reminded again that we on the inside of osteopathy do not fully appreciate how rapidly it is growing. It is a reminder of the character in "Alice in Wonderland" who had to run at top speed to stay where he was. We don't want to stay where we are, and in order to make any progress at all, we certainly must move steadily and with precision. Whenever we move, if it is to something better, it must be on a basis of a goal we have set for ourselves, plan we have made, a road we have laid out. The work which the editorial committees set up by the allied societies already have done was far in advance of what could have been accomplished without such committees. But the whole world about us is moving and if we move no faster than our environment, we make positively no progress. We must move not only steadily and with precision—but also rapidly.

## Articles Must Be Accurate

There was a great newspaper editor some decades ago, who had mottoes on the walls and desks of all his workers, consisting of one word repeated three times: "Accuracy, Accuracy, Accuracy."

In our striving for accuracy, one of our greatest troubles is with references. It might seem an exaggeration if it

were said that no one ever sends in an article with a correct list of references. But that is so nearly true that we find it necessary to check every single reference that anyone submits. Most of the errors seem fairly unimportant—until one tries to find the thing referred to. Then it develops that no such error is slight.

The rising quality of our own students, the higher educational standards which we demand of people even before we will invite them to consider entering our profession, makes it essential that our literature be as good as we can make it.

Our Division of Public and Professional Welfare is dealing with editors of newspapers and magazines, and writers and publishers of books. It is undertaking to stimulate interest on the part of foundations, and in philanthropically minded individuals who, before they remember us in grants or bequests, will have us investigated by the best talent they can secure. To this end we have brought in experienced men from the general field of education to study our institutions and make recommendations for their improvement. Our literature as well as other expressions of our activities must meet their scrutiny. It is natural to expect these people, well informed and cautious as they are, to make their own investigations and also to make sure that their friends and perhaps their agents—trained men, educators, scientists, look at us from every angle. If it be that such an expert can place his finger upon crudities and absurdities in our Journal, even though he

be inclined to be fair to us, or more than fair, he can in all honesty do only one thing—and that is, blast us so far out of consideration that we may be never able to come back in the particular enterprise in question.

### Good Writing Takes Time

It is true that few will do it. A person may be an excellent physician, and may know that he is. Even for that reason it may seem impossible for him to spare the time to prepare a paper as it should be written. And he may feel extremely impatient because a lack of appreciation of something he has written, because to him it seems to express his thoughts clearly enough. Our continued insistence on the need for accuracy may help to show why some papers which are good, must wait for publication, while others dealing with far less important matters, go through. Those who will not take the time even to write accurately or completely, how

much less will they realize the desirability occasionally of writing beautifully—or at least readably.

A well known medical publishing house sometime ago began the publication of a series of medical classics. These were outstanding papers which had lived through the years not only because of the truths they convey, but also because of their arrangement and diction. There were people in our profession much disturbed because no osteopathic writings were included. If we are honest with ourselves, we must admit that the years which our literature covers are few, the number of our writers has been small, the amount of osteopathic writings which could rank as classics is small indeed. Shall we accept that as sufficient excuse—or shall we make it a spur to more careful and beautiful writing—now?

There are young men and women in the profession who really want to write,

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and who have the time to study, and search, and trim, and rewrite, and polish—and there are older and busier persons who have the building blocks with which these younger ones might start their articles. The older ones can help find the younger and can help them—while helping themselves, and helping their own specialty, if engaged in one, and helping osteopathy as a whole. In this connection may we quote from a letter to a young man who had submitted for publication the first paper he ever wrote, and was disappointed because it was returned, even though the editor took the time to discuss the paper and suggest what he should do next. In his second letter the editor said to him: "I would guess that we use very few articles indeed which are the first offered by their respective writers for publication. I should think there would be something wrong with us as editors, and something wrong with our Journal, if, more than very infrequently, we used a first offering. I should expect that when a man first tried to break into this field he would expect that there would be a number of things the matter, and the editor would tell him some, at least, of what those things are.

"You said: 'It is hard to see how a neophyte like myself, still in the kindergarten of medical writing, can hope to come up to the standards you set.' In the same way that anybody comes to any other standard — by trying, and falling down, and getting up and trying again. I have been writing for osteopathic publications for more than twenty-seven years. It is my custom when I write the first draft of an article to have it triple spaced. The reason is that if it is only double spaced, it doesn't have nearly enough room for the corrections I have to put in on my own stuff. After I have rewritten it once or twice, I am likely to get someone else to criticize it and then I may write it a time or two more. The reason I don't have it criticized after the first writing is that usually it isn't good enough.

You say: 'Always to be able to write something new is a hard task . . .' Anything worth doing is hard. The man who writes something new makes his mark in the literature. The one who doesn't is just another writer.

"You refer to my criticism that many articles today contain information which is obtainable from text-books and you remark: 'Today's Journals are the medium of new information and bring to us old facts long forgotten, and it seems to me that over half the articles in our Journals today are old and needed facts in a new dress.' There is much truth in that, but too many articles that are presented to us for publication bring facts which are not old and forgotten, but which are contained in the text-books which have carried the same facts through repeated editions from many years ago and carry them yet. They are not even old and needed facts 'in a new dress,' but are presented in the same old form."

### The Need for Articles on Osteopathy in Various Fields

It would surprise most readers to know how many letters come to the Central Office in a year, asking specific things about one or another phase of osteopathy—answers to which we should know—which we seem unable to answer by reference to the literature. A young man wrote to us: "An opportunity may come to me to do some research work in——school for the deaf. I have done practically no work in this line and furthermore, the school includes children. The purpose of the institution is to educate and equip the afflicted ones so that they may take their place in society. While I know that the general osteopathic treatment would benefit most of them, I have no data and very little specific technique, to prove my worth to the powers in control. I have an intimate contact with the principal of the school and I would like to approach him well prepared with whatever statistical or other material you

have at hand that would be convincing."

This is an example of the kind of questions relating to many of the aspects of osteopathy. There are scores of men and women in the profession who from their own personal experience know what osteopathy can do. But after thirty years in which eye, ear, nose and throat doctors have practiced as specialists in the osteopathic profession, they have not enough material properly put together, indexed and presentable, so that this young man would be proud to show it to the principal of that school to make him sure that osteopathy would be of service. Surely those representing other segments of our profession have little ground for pointing the finger of scorn at this specialty.

In short, there is a tremendous field

almost untouched offering unmeasured possibilities for the good of osteopathy. No one in the world can do it except the osteopathic physicians who are, or have been, in practice. Perhaps we can be a little more specific as to how they should proceed.

We realize, probably better than anyone else, how unfortunate it is that one Journal must undertake to cover the entire osteopathic field, from that corresponding to the most select of the specialists' periodicals in the allopathic realm and in the sciences basic to medicine, on down. For it is impossible even to begin to try to have each article fit all groups or classes among our own readers.

*(Continued in the November issue)*

**RELIEF—**  
**RAPID AND LASTING WITH**  
**AQUEOUS ESTROGENIC**  
**SUBSTANCE.**

**M. L. CLAYTON & CO. - Gibbs Building, SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS**

# Texas Osteopathic Hospitals



## *Crews Osteopathic Clinic and Hospital Gonzales, Texas*

In the historical heart of Texas where the first battle for Texas independence was fought and during another greater war to maintain that independence a couple of Iowa boys made a dream come true—a hospital of their own.

In 1940 Dr. T. D. Crews resigned from the staff of the Henry K. Kaiser Industrial Hospital on the Grand Coulee Dam Project in Washington State and

set up a general practice in Gonzales. He immediately felt the need of an osteopathic hospital in the community. He discussed this idea with his brother, Dr. W. L. Crews, then in general practice in Iowa, and the latter agreed to join him at such time as the necessary building should become available.

The old Brenner home located a block off the square, a two story building set

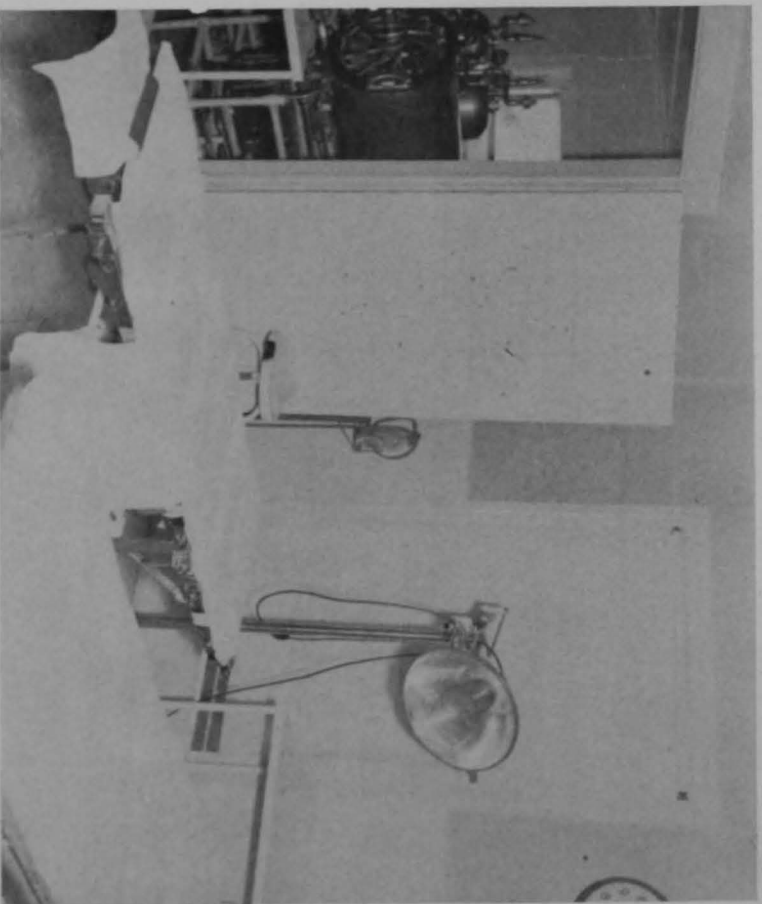
in spacious grounds, became available in 1943 and proved the ideal place for a clinic and hospital combination. Remodeling began in September 1943 and the Crews Osteopathic Clinic and Hospital had its formal opening February 14, 1944.

The clinic on the first floor includes seven treatment rooms, X-ray room equipped with 100 M.A. Matern X-ray—100 K.V., colored and white waiting rooms, laboratory, two colored wards and a private office. The 10 bed hospital on the second floor has a 4 bassinette nursery, an air-conditioned modern operating room, sterilizing room,

kitchen and elevator. The former servants' quarters have been converted into an attractive home for resident nurses.

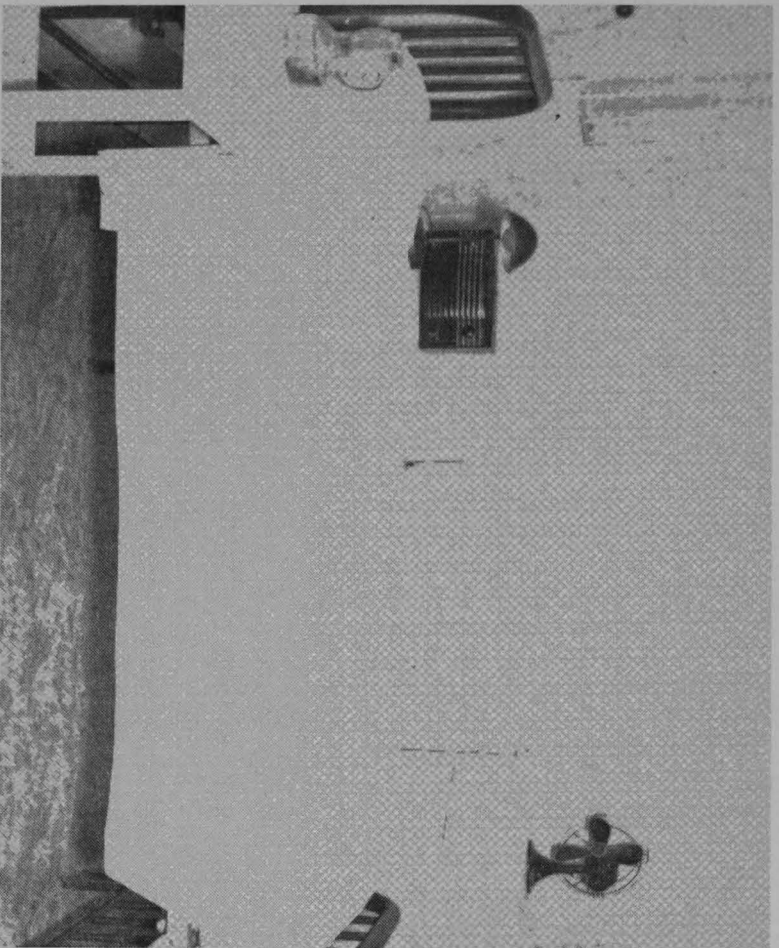
The institution is owned and operated by Dr. T. D. Crews and Dr. W. L. Crews. Mr. E. R. Gustafson is business manager. A staff of 7 nurses and 1 receptionist is regularly employed.

The services rendered to the community embrace general practice, obstetrics, general surgery, urology, and X-ray. The hospital is approved for State Maternal and Child Welfare, is a member of the Texas Osteopathic Hospital Association and of the American Osteopathic Hospital Association.



Operating Room, Crews Osteopathic Hospital, Gonzales





Patient's Room, Crews Osteopathic Hospital, Gonzales

## Basic Science Again

In the Wednesday, September 17th issue of the *Austin American* appeared the report of the address of Dr. B. E. Pickett, Sr., president of the Texas State Medical Association, at the joint banquet session of the Travis County and Seventh Council District Medical Societies meeting at Austin.

In that address Dr. Pickett asserted the State Medical Association would continue its efforts toward the enactment of a Basic Science Law which was defeated in the 50th Legislature.

The report quoted Dr. Pickett as stating that: "Organized medicine has

been berated unjustly for their efforts to protect the health and lives of Texans by seeking legislation to strengthen the educational requirements of those seeking to practice the healing arts in Texas."

Dr. Pickett expressed hope that the organization would become "alerted" and that "complacency will vanish." He requested that a program be instituted by every individual physician and physician's organization "to acquaint every woman or man in Texas of their efforts to safeguard and protect their lives, their health and their welfare."



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# AUXILIARY NEWS

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Mrs. Grover N. Gillum, President of the Auxiliary to the American Osteopathic Association was guest speaker at a bridge luncheon given for the members of the Auxiliary at the fall meeting of the Texas Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. M. S. Miller, President of the Texas Auxiliary. A report of the Public Health Study Group was given by Mrs. J. Francis Brown of Amarillo.

Mrs. Gillum, the principal speaker, discussed organization and the help the wives of the doctors can be both to their husbands and to the osteopathic profession by means of auxiliary activity. She emphasized that if auxiliaries continue to grow they would be strong and able to do much in helping with problems of public health and other matters confronting the profession. Members were urged to become interested in the matter of public education concerning the osteopathic profession and what it means to the welfare of the public.

Mrs. Gillum said that she hoped to see auxiliaries organized in all of the districts of the state with 100% membership of the wives of all osteopathic physicians in Texas. The national president also suggested that the State Auxiliary foster the membership drive by sending letters to the wives of all osteopathic physicians with specific requests for an answer from each and every one. She emphasized that they should be in-



MRS. GROVER N. GILLUM  
PRESIDENT A. A. O. A.

restered enough in the welfare of their husbands' profession to join in helping to carry the banner of this wonderful profession as something to be proud of.

Mrs. Gillum concluded her message with greetings from the A. A. O. A. and an invitation to attend the next national convention which will be held in Boston, Mass.

After lunch there was a tour of the lovely rose gardens in Tyler as well as bridge for those who preferred it.

On Saturday evening a tasty smorgasbord banquet was followed by dancing at the Mayfair.

A luncheon was held on Sunday for

attending doctors and their wives constituting a perfect closing of a meeting that was thoroughly enjoyed by all guests. Mrs. Gillum spoke here also and stressed to the doctors present the importance of their wives' auxiliary work and the good that could be derived from this effort. Dr. C. R. Nelson, Editor of the Journal echoed Mrs. Gillum's sentiments and pledged the complete cooperation of the Association's publication in the work of the Auxiliary.

Many thanks are due the women of East Texas who were instrumental in planning the program and carrying it out so well.

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## FORT WORTH HOSPITAL GUILD

The Fort Worth Osteopathic Hospital Guild completed its first year of organization in a meeting held at the home of Mrs. D. D. Beyer. Mrs. V. L. Jennings, Secretary, reviewed the year's activities in her annual report.

Mrs. Roy Fisher, Chairman of the Hospital Committee, told of the many helpful contributions the Guild had made to the operation of the hospital. Officers installed for the coming year were: Mrs. Raymond Fisher, President; Mrs. Lester L. Hamilton, President-Elect; Mrs. Jerry Carr, Secretary-Treasurer. At the conclusion of the meeting Mrs. George Luibel was presented with an orchid corsage.

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## DALLAS COUNTY AUXILIARY

The Auxiliary to the Dallas County Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons is now affiliated with the National Federation of Women's Clubs.

## DISTRICT NO. 2 AUXILIARY

On Sunday, September 14, the Women's Auxiliary of District No. 2 held a meeting at the Kemp Hotel in Wichita Falls. Members from Dallas, Denison, Fort Worth and Wichita Falls were present. Mrs. J. F. Clark of Greenville, President-Elect, tendered her resignation which was regretfully accepted and Mrs. Lester L. Hamilton of Fort Worth was elected to fill this vacancy. Following the business session, a discussion was held on the objects and purposes of the organization and it was resolved to urge and encourage the men to attend all meetings of the association. Several women from towns without a local association paid dues directly to the state treasurer, Mrs. George J. Luibel, 1301 Lipscomb Street, Fort Worth, Texas.

MRS. H. L. BETZNER,  
Secretary-Treasurer, Women's  
Auxiliary of District No. 2.

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## ATTENTION! LADIES!

It is the desire of the Auxiliary to the Texas Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons to conduct an Auxiliary page in each issue of the Texas Osteopathic Physicians Journal.

Consequently, all of the news from all of the auxiliaries and guilds in the state will be needed regularly each month in time for publication.

It is suggested that all such news be sent to Mrs. George J. Luibel, 2512 Sixth Avenue, Fort Worth, Texas, by the 25th of each month.

Ladies, your cooperation is solicited. Let's see a bang-up Auxiliary page!

## NEW A. O. A. EDITOR



DR. R. E. DUFFELL

At the A. O. A. convention in July, the Board of Trustees appointed Dr. R. E. Duffell editor of the American Osteopathic Association's publications which

include the Journal of the A. O. A., the Forum of Osteopathy and the Osteopathic Magazine.

Dr. Duffell has been acting editor since December 1946 and has been Director of the Division of Public and Professional Welfare. He has been a member of the Central Office staff for thirteen years as Assistant Editor and has also been Secretary-Treasurer of the Association of Osteopathic Publications since its founding in 1938.

A native of Chicago, Dr. Duffell is a graduate of the Chicago College of Osteopathy of 1930. He is a past-president of the Industrial Editors Association of Chicago, having served that group in every official capacity since 1935. He is a Kiwanian and a member of the Publicity Club of Chicago.

## KIRKSVILLE NEWS

Dr. Richard A. Sheppard of Cleveland, Ohio, will head the Department of Surgery at the College for the period of September 22 to October 18. At that time Dr. Paul R. Koogler, Chief of the Department of Surgery, was in Los Angeles for post-graduate work.

Dr. Sheppard's appointment to the position at Kirksville was approved by the American College of Osteopathic Surgeons, of which he is a Fellow.

Dr. Carl B. Umanzio is the new head of the Department of Bacteriology and Public Health of the College. He succeeds Dr. Ernest Hartman.

Dr. Umanzio, from Boston, Mass., is a graduate of Harvard and holds a master's degree from Boston University. He

is also a graduate of the Massachusetts College of Osteopathy.

## SISTER KENNY

In an editorial paying tribute to Sister Kenny on her birthday, *The San Antonio Light* has this, among other things, to say:

"She has been opposed by the narrow prejudices and reluctance to accept change and suspicion of progressive innovations which have impeded medical science throughout its history, and has refused to be obstructed."

Further comment to anyone in this profession would seem superfluous.

Worry is like a rocking chair—it will give you something to do but it won't get you anywhere.

# NEWS OF THE DISTRICTS

## DISTRICT No. 2

The North Texas District meeting was held in Wichita Falls on September 14th. Dr. R. H. Peterson, district president, presided over what came very near being a Texas-Oklahoma joint meeting as there were almost as many osteopathic believers there from Oklahoma as from Texas. One of the Oklahomans present was the affable and capable E. B. Poole, formerly of Sweetwater, Texas, while another was Dr. M. A. Kiesel. A third Sooner was the youthful, easy-going, forceful speaker Dr. Arthur S. Cudmore from Tulsa, who stole the show, rang the bell, and opened the eyes of all of us, especially of those of us who had been getting away from giving osteopathic treatments. Dr. Cudmore graduated in Bob Lorenz's class, so he is quite a boy to be teaching us old-timers the easiest, smoothest, quickest, and most positive adjustments. Believe it or not, even the patient can feel his joints moving following the Cudmore technique. This makes the patient feel that some superman is playing tiddle-dee-wink with his many precious bones—and the doctor's little insignificant pisiform bone does the holding job. Dr. Cudmore says he can teach us to make these adjustments the way he does.

Dr. Horace M. Walker, Fort Worth, vice-president of the district and program chairman, a sure-enough osteopathic old-timer, gave us a revival meeting in Wichita Falls that made us all glad we turned out. The spring semi-annual district meeting will be held in Denton, Texas.

There was much competition for the next meeting place of this district. Dr. Sherman Sparks of Rockwall was a good loser; he said Denton might have a bigger fishing pond but Rockwall had the

greatest and most mysterious "rock wall" in Texas.

Dr. Mary Lou Logan, president-elect of the Dallas Business and Professional Women's Club and a director of the 12th district, presided over a conference of the district held in Dallas on September 27 and 28th. On October 10, 11 and 12th, she represented her club as a delegate to the Southwest regional meeting of the National Federation in St. Louis, Mo.

While Dr. D. B. Whitehead was vacationing in the Pacific Northwest, Dr. W. L. Hueston handled his practice at the Elm Street Hospital in Denton, Texas. Dr. J. H. Miles, who was house physician at the Elm Street Hospital, has located in Justin, Texas.

The Fort Worth Osteopathic Hospital group recently held a meeting at the Double Y Ranch near Arlington and served a barbecue dinner. Dallas visitors, Dr. and Mrs. V. O. Bassett, Drs. Sam and Marille Sparks, and Dr. and Mrs. Sam L. Scotchorn.

We regret to report the passing of Mrs. W. B. Loving, wife of the late Dr. W. B. Loving of Sherman. Dr. Loving was the fourth president of the Texas Osteopathic Association in the years 1903-04.

Among the survivors is son, Dr. F. A. Loving, Sr., of Sherman.

Dr. and Mrs. Phil R. Russell of Fort Worth have a grandson, John Philip Russell, born September 18 to Capt. and Mrs. Roy D. Russell of Montgomery, Alabama. John Philip weighed in at 8 pounds 8 ounces and our reporter avers that he takes after Grandfather Phil.

## DISTRICT No. 5



DR. IRA F. KERWOOD

Dr. Ira F. Kerwood of McGregor, Texas, has quite a record of activity in the American Legion. He joined the Legion in 1919 at Iola, Kansas, and has been a member continuously since that time and now holds his twenty-ninth card for the year 1948.

In 1941 he was elected 2nd District Commander for the Department of Kansas. He served as Post Commander in 1942 of the Leslie J. Campbell Post No. 15 in the Department of Kansas, also located at Iola.

In August of this year he was elected Post Commander of the Bryant Oliver Post No. 273 of McGregor, Texas.

Quite a record, Doctor!

We have just been informed that the following doctors are examiners for the Southland Life Insurance Company of Dallas, Texas:

Dr. Nelson E. Dunn, Mart, Texas.

Dr. John B. Riggs, Grosebeck, Texas.

Dr. Herman H. Plattner, Jr., Jewett, Texas.

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## DISTRICT No. 6

Dr. William S. Gribble, Program Chairman for the Association's annual convention in Houston next April, is busy rounding out a full and interesting program. Dr. Gribble states that his program will consist of speakers who have been in demand by the membership and that program should be a most unique and informative post-graduate course in itself.

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## DISTRICT No. 8

During September the members of the Nueces Society of Osteopathic Medicine and Surgery observed annual ladies night. There was a banquet served at the Dragon Grill at Corpus Christi.

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## DISTRICT No. 9

The regular monthly meeting of the district was held on Saturday, September 20 at New Braunfels with Dr. M. P. Olloin as host. Business of the meeting consisted in the election of Alternates to the House of Delegates at Tyler. They are Drs. W. L. Crews and A. J. Poage.

Social aspect of the meeting was well provided on Saturday evening at the Oasis Club. On Sunday after a leisurely breakfast, there was sight seeing at the Guest Ranch where a ranch style dinner was served.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul E. Pinkston of Victoria have just returned from a vacation to Yellowstone National Park and points west.



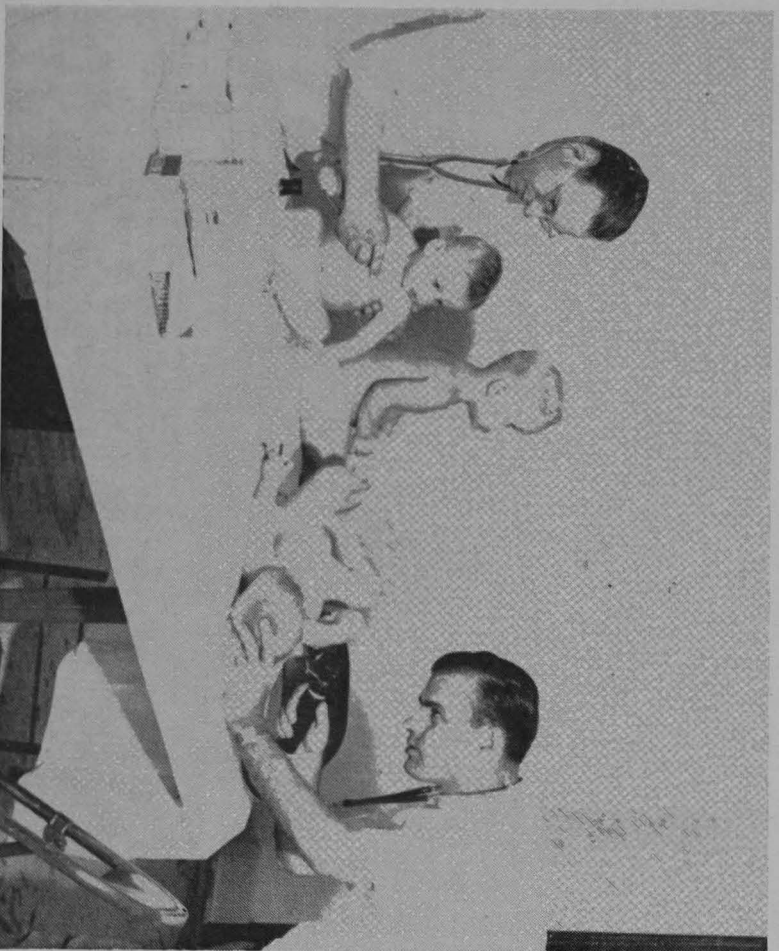
## ACROSS THE ALLEY FROM THE ALAMO!

### THE NAIVE NAVAJO

*Spoke the Chief of the Constabulary,  
In a manner light and airy;  
And said be, "Ob, Higber Learning,  
Think you not of e'er returning  
To the land that gave you birth;  
Don't you ever have a yearning  
For that dearest spot on Earth?  
Why not return to Old Nokomis,  
Or whatever place your home is?  
We can spare you here in Texas,  
For, in truth, your manners vex us,  
We don't like your line of chatter,*

*Where you go 'tis no great matter,  
Capetoun, Cairo, Timbucktoo,  
Kankakee, Keokuk, Kalamazoo,  
California, Arizona, Colorado,  
Wyoming, Montana, or Nevada,  
North or South Dakota,  
Michigan or Minnesota  
Touanda, Toeuwab, Hackensack.  
Winter winds will soon be blowing,  
So, for Heaven sake's, get going,  
Never, never to come back.  
Seek some other seat of learning,  
With your raffish, stock and store,  
And we trust you'll be returning;  
Never, ab! ab! nevermore.*

—J. W. M.



Drs. Kirkland and Farnsworth of Austin examining at recent V. F. W.  
Child Health Contest at Austin

# EDITOR'S PAGE

## HEE-HAW!

Over the hill trailed a man behind a mule drawing a Dixie plow. The farmer was broadcasting:

Bill, you are a good mule, the son of a jackass, and I'm a man made in the image of God. Yet here we work hitched together year in and year out. I sometimes wonder if you work for me or I work for you. Often I think that this is a partnership between a mule and a fool. For surely I work harder than you do. Plowing here we cover the same distances but you do it on four legs and I do it on two. So mathematically speaking, I do twice as much work as you do.

Soon we will be preparing for a corn crop. When the corn is harvested I give one-third to the landlord for being kind enough to let me use this corner of God's Universe. The other third goes to you and what is left is my share. But while you consume all of your one-third with the exception of a few cobs, I divide my third with seven children, six hens, two pigs, two ducks, one goose and a banker. If we both need shoes you are the one that gets 'em. Bill, you are getting the best of me, 'taint fair for a mule, the son of a jackass, to rob a man, the Lord of Creation, of his substance and come to think of it, you only cultivate the corn. After that, I cut and husk it while you look over the fence and "Hee-Haw" at me.

All fall and part of the winter the whole family, from Granny down to the baby, pick cotton to help raise money to buy you a new set of harness and pay the mortgage on you. And by the way, what do you care about the mortgage? It don't worry you any. Not a darn bit. You leave that to me. You ungrateful omney cuss!

24

About the only time I am your better is on the election day for I can vote and you can't. But if I ever get more out of politics than you do, I can't see where it is. For in most cases when I vote, I help elect a Jackass.

Time tells on a man — especially a good time.

The "*Coast Guard Magazine*" gives the following very excellent definition of a term commonly misunderstood: "Contrary to popular belief, the true role of public information is not synonymous with publicity, propaganda, lobbying or other tongue-in-cheek activities designed to persuade public opinion. 'Public Information' is simply an administrative tool for informing the people of their rights, duties and obligations."

## SCIENCE MARCHES ON!

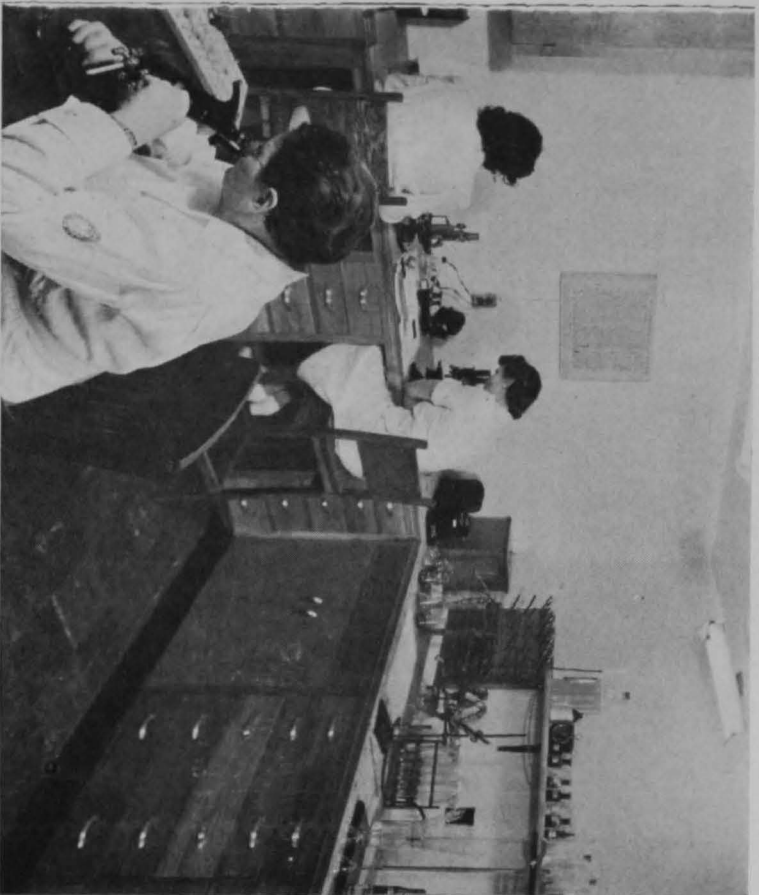
A Texas farm paper prints a helpful hint from a reader about ingrowing nails.

"Just take a lemon and cut the head off it. Stick your toe in it each night until it is well. Place a sock on your feet to hold the lemon in place. It won't take very many lemons until it is well."

The best a man ever did  
Shouldn't be his yardstick for  
The rest of his life.

—Lewis Swift.

The worst thing about inflation is that outrageous prices make us do without so many necessities in order to be able to buy our customary luxuries.



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## **Locations and Removals**

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**Dr. Horace A. Emery, Jr.**, formerly of Denison, Texas, is now located at 1611 Broadway, Lubbock, Texas.

**Dr. Dwight D. Crawford** is now located in Denison, Texas. He formerly practiced in Denton.

**Dr. Justin Leroy Adams**, formerly of Crosbyton, is located at 416 Pierce Avenue, Houston, Texas.

**Dr. Clyde W. Donoff**, formerly with Sparks Clinic and Hospital at Dallas, is associated with the Stevens Park Clinic, 1211 N. Hampton Road, Dallas.

**Dr. Ralph A. O. Kull**, formerly with the Wimsboro Clinic and Hospital, has a new address at Box 299, Wimsboro.

**Dr. Rollo C. Hardin**, formerly of Amarillo, Texas, has moved to Spickard, Mo.

**Dr. Harry B. Boughan**, formerly of DeLeon, Texas, is now located at the Fairview Clinic, Fairview, Oklahoma.

**Dr. John S. Eleaf** of Tyler, Texas, is now located at 1221 Hathaway Road, Dayton, Ohio.

**Dr. Edwin T. Gettins** of Odessa, Texas, has moved his office to 207 West Sixth Street.

**Dr. Leonard J. Grinnell** is now located at 4708 Caroline Street, Houston.

**Dr. Alfred Staffa** of Houston, Texas, has opened new offices at 1144 Heights Blvd.

**Drs. K. S. Wooliscroft and L. C. Woody** have opened the Gaston Avenue Clinic, 4845 Gaston Avenue, Dallas.

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The State Board of Medical Examiners will hold examinations on November 12-14 at the Gunter Hotel, San Antonio. Address T. J. Crowe, M. D., secretary, State Board of Medical Examiners, 918 Texas Bank Building, Dallas, Texas.

## CLASSIFIED

**FOR SALE**—One double tank 8 gallon water sterilizer (not pressure), one Pelton floor standard surgical light and one hand fluoroscope. Blackwood Clinic-Hospital, 201 East Grand Ave., Comanche, Texas.

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