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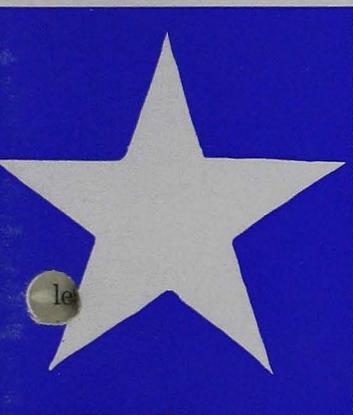
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EDITORIAL PAGE

Governor Allan Shivers and the Legislature are to be congratulated on their efforts to improve the conditions of our eleemosynary institutions.

It is deplorable that they failed to heed the late Governor Jester's advice when he pointed out to the legislature the disgraceful situation existing in these institutions. It is a disgrace to the people of Texas for the State to be ranked so low in the care of the insane, epileptic, the blind, etc.

The osteopathic profession heartily endorses any program for improvement of this situation, no matter what the cost or from whence the money comes. However, we are concerned over the results to be obtained.

The State board for hospitals and special schools has carried out a thorough investigation and called to the attention of the people of Texas the deplorable and disgraceful manner in which these people have been housed, the type of food and lack of protection from fire, and particularly have they commented upon the medical treatment given these inmates. To the usual inmate of some of these institutions building and food mean little, but to us as citizens common decency demands correction of these conditions. However, more important to the inmate and to their relatives is that they be provided with the best medical care and that a concerted effort be made to rehabilitate those whom we have caused to be confined within.

The legislature must provide the physical plants and buildings for these unfortunate people, but it would do well to provide sufficient financial aid and demand that those in charge of these institutions provide the proper medical attention to rehabilitate as many as possible.

It is of concern to the osteopathic profession that those in charge of medical treatment in these institutions have not investigated new approaches in the medical treatment of the insane, epileptic and blind. A little investigation of some of the results obtained in institutions under the direction of the osteopathic concept of medicine would prove that the results obtained therein have surpassed the care given in institutions governed solely by the allopathic concept.

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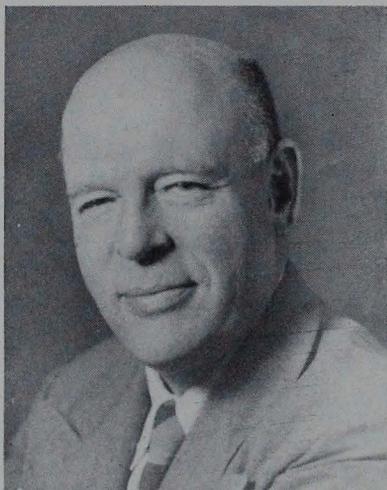
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The American Osteopathic Society Of Proctology

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The State of Texas has had a significant part in the history and development of the American Osteopathic Society of Proctology.

The Society was born in Mineral Wells, Texas, in 1926 under the organizing direction of Dr. R. R. Norwood. For several subsequent years Dr. Norwood was closely associated with the development of the Society and has con-

tinued to lend his active and continued support. Space does not permit presentation of the names and activities of those proctologists in the State of Texas who have contributed so materially to the onward progress of osteopathic proctology and its official Society.

The American Osteopathic Society of Proctology has continued to grow in numerical strength, financial stability and in the progressive character of its organizational policies.

The Society is eagerly anticipating its forthcoming 24th Annual Clinical Assembly to be held in the world renowned Shamrock Hotel in Houston, Texas. These annual assemblies are a veritable postgraduate course in proctology and are worth many times more than the registration fee of members and guests.

This year Texas' own Dr. Marille E. Sparks of Dallas is the program chairman. While a prophet is usually without honor in his own country this is not the case with Dr. Sparks. She is well known in Texas and throughout the profession as one who never fails to perform an allotted task with skill and ability.

Dr. Sparks will preside over a well balanced program consisting of proctologic papers on a wide variety of subjects together with three afternoon clin-

chairman. These efficient doctors are making elaborate plans for the comfort and entertainment of all clinical assembly attendants. Also, a consider-



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ical sessions which will present to the Assembly the outstanding proctologic surgeons of our profession.

Dr. Lloyd D. Hammond of Houston is local arrangements chairman and Dr. Reginald Platt is entertainment

chairman. These efficient doctors are making elaborate plans for the comfort and entertainment of all clinical assembly attendants. Also, a considerable program of activities is being arranged for the pleasure of the attending doctors' wives.

Guests are entitled, upon payment of the \$35.00 guest registration fee, to all privileges except attendance at the official business meetings of the Society.

Program Of The American Osteopathic Society Of Proctology

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| 1. WALLACE C. CLARK, D. O. | Dr. Davis's Cancer Treatment
As Applied to Rectal Cases.
"A Preliminary Report." |
| 2. ABRAHAM LEVIN, D. O. | Anatomy of Anorectal Area
With Clay Model Demonstra-
tions. |
| 3. R. T. LUSTIG | New Approach to the Cancer
Problem. |
| 4. LESTER I. TAVEL | Bacillary and Amoebic Proctosigmoiditis. |
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| 6. EARL F. WATERS, D. O. | Rectal Reflexes. |
| 7. CHESTER S. CHICKY, D. O. | Colitis As Encountered by the
Proctologist. |
| 8. ARDEN M. PRICE, D. O. | Pectenosis. |
| 9. FRANK D. STANTON, D. O. | Chalk Talk on Anorectal An-
atomy. |

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| 10. ARTHUR O. DUDLEY, D. O. | Proctologic Significance of Endometriosis. |
| 11. D. LeROY GREEN, D. O. | Embryology and Histology of the Anorectal Area. |
| 12. GEORGE R. NORTON, D. O. | Protologic Case Records. |
| 13. LEE R. BORG, D. O. | Institutional Proctology. |
| 14. M. L. WIRT, D. O. | Proctological Problems. |
| 15. PHILIP E. HAVILAND, D. O. | The Requirements for Safer Anesthesia. |

Afternoon sessions will be Clinical Sessions held at the Houston Osteopathic Hospital.



SHAMROCK HOTEL, HOUSTON, TEXAS

The surgical clinics of the 24th annual assembly of the American Osteopathic Society of Proctology will be held in the afternoons of April 3, 4, and 5 at the Houston Osteopathic Hospital. The free clinic will be conducted by prominent specialists of the American Osteopathic Society of Proctology.

Doctors will please register your patients for surgery immediately with Dr. Lloyd D. Hammond, 2812 Fannin Street, Houston.

Patients are needed for surgical treatment of hemorrhoids, fissure, fistula, pilonidal sinus and any unusual pathology of the rectum. With your help in

securing the patients with extensive and difficult pathology, this clinic can be made the best ever held and the patients treated will be very grateful for the results obtained by our trained specialists in proctology.

All doctors registering for this convention are eligible to attend the clinics.

**CLINICS FOR AMERICAN OSTEOPATHIC SOCIETY
OF PROCTOLOGY'S ANNUAL CONVENTION
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Monday morning you are going to register and see the wonderful shops in the finest hotel in the world. Then you can have lunch in the Pine Grill of the Shamrock. Until you have had lunch in the Pine Grill, you haven't had lunch. From 4 to 6 p. m., when you are tired, we will have a nice tea in the Shamrock tea room.

Tuesday morning there is going to be a bus waiting for you at 9:30 a. m. to take you to the Turning Basin docks and there a Channel boat will take you to the San Jacinto battle grounds and

back, with picnic lunch on board. This is truly a sight you cannot miss. You will be back in ample time for a beauty rest and to dress in the fanciest best for a big party that night with your husband or best boy friend.

Wednesday there will be a buffet breakfast in the Ming Room from 9 to 12 noon. We think this is a good time for talking over the dance of the night before and saying goodbye until next year.

We promise you there will not be a dull moment. We beg you to come and see the finest hotel in the world in the city of Houston—the fastest growing city in the world.

MRS. REGINALD PLATT,
Chairman, Entertainment
Committee.

Porter Clinic And Hospital At Lubbock, Texas Has Unusual Record

The osteopathic profession of Texas congratulates Dr. G. G. Porter, owner of Porter Clinic and Hospital, Lubbock, Texas, upon his return to the clinic and his work after almost a year's absence due to illness of hemochromatosis. He is one of the few people found to have had his ailment by a biopsy rather than by an autopsy. The only known treatment of hemochromatosis is to take the blood and let it settle to remove the iron from the red blood cell and return the serum back to the patient the next day. Some weeks it was necessary to remove four or five pints of blood.

While Dr. Porter was out of practice from January 26, 1949 to January 9, 1950, his brother managed the clinic and hospital.

From March, 1949 to December 31, 1949 four building permits were issued and the Porter Clinic now has 23 hospital beds, complete with operating room, delivery room and laboratory, which is State registered and run by W. T. Baker, graduate technician.

Associated with Dr. Porter is Dr. Ed S. Davidson, Dr. R. M. Mayer and Dr. L. J. Lauf.

Dr. Porter is insistent that West Texas needs more osteopathic physicians and he promises them the use of his hospital if they will locate in this community.

The following story appeared in the Lubbock paper, which is of interest, in regard to Dr. Porter:

Unusual Disease Gradually Being Drained From Man's Veins

Lubbock Doctor Too Much of a "Red-Blooded" American and Doesn't Want Cells to Waste

By LONNIE HUDKINS, *Journal Staff Writer*



DR. G. G. PORTER

Somewhere in Lubbock and vicinity is a person or persons in need of washed red blood cells.

These washed red blood cells will be given free to anyone in need of them, by a Lubbock osteopath who feels it's a shame to waste blood—namely his own blood.

The osteopath is Dr. G. G. Porter

of 2806 Twenty-second, owner of the Porter clinic-hospital here.

He suffers from the same disease that resulted in the death of Harry Hopkins—hemochromatosis.

Dr. Porter considers himself very lucky inasmuch as the disease was discovered by a biopsy rather than an autopsy as in the case of the man who came to dinner which resulted in an indefinite stay at the White House. In other words, he's glad the disease was spotted while he was still alive.

Discovery of the disease came while Dr. Porter underwent a thorough examination in New Orleans at Ochner's Clinic from July 19 to Aug. 4.

He had been ill since last January and only upon the insistence of a Louisiana friend, did he enter the clinic that was described in last month's *Coronet* magazine as "The Mayo's of the South."

Although no positive cure has been found for the disease, Dr. Porter readily agreed to be the second patient to undergo the prescribed treatment of a noted New Orleans physician, Dr. William D. Davis, Jr.

Dr. Davis told the Lubbock osteopath he had too much iron in his blood stream. If he didn't rid his body of the excess accumulation of iron, which had already entered the liver and was threatening other vital organs, the disease would develop into bronze diabetes.

The cure began Aug. 4. Since then Dr. Porter has had 23 pints of blood taken from his arm. After the red blood cells are removed from the blood,

a like amount of plasma is pumped back into his system.

As in the case of the first patient, Dr. Porter is showing signs of improvement and expects to be back at his post at his hospital Dec. 1.

By February, the iron content in his body will be reduced by 60 per cent. Meanwhile, Dr. Porter must observe an iron-free diet and must submit to the removal of a pint of blood every five days.

This afternoon he had four pints of washed red blood cells to give away. If he can't find someone in need of them, he plans to forward the blood to a Dallas hospital.

Staff Members Of The Porter Clinic And Hospital, Lubbock, Texas



DR. ED S. DAVIDSON

Dr. Ed S. Davidson of the Porter Clinic and Hospital, Lubbock, Texas, left February 6 to take post graduate work in surgery in the College of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons. Dr. Davidson hopes to return the latter part of March.

Dr. Davidson sold his hospital and equipment to Dr. G. G. Porter, his former classmate at the Kirksville College of Osteopathy and then became associated with his clinic and hospital in May, 1949. Dr. Davidson does major surgery at the Porter Clinic and Hospital. He also offices in the Clinic.

February, 1950



DR. L. J. LAUF

Dr. J. L. Lauf has probably set a record for baby deliveries by osteopathic physicians in Texas during 1949. We wonder how many of the allopathic profession can equal this record. He delivered 419 babies. Sixty-five per cent of them were home deliveries. Dr. Lauf became associated with Dr. G. G. Porter of Lubbock, Texas, in October, 1945, after having been chief pharmacist's mate in the Navy for four years.

He is a graduate of the Washington University and was graduated from Kirksville College of Osteopathy and Surgery in 1930. He practiced in Mis-

souri and Montana before coming to Texas and joined the Navy in 1941.

In addition to the 419 babies Dr. Lauf delivered in 1949, he saw approximately 1200 clinic patients each month. He delivered nine babies in 12 hours in one day.

Dr. Lauf's unique manner of handling home deliveries truly speeds up his work. He furnishes a trained nurse a car and she proceeds him on all of these cases. It is necessary for him to keep three automobiles available for himself and two nurses.

Dr. Lauf was born near Jefferson City, Missouri, and is unmarried. When asked what his hobby was, he stated, "Well, I don't know, I guess cooking my own meals." However, his associates say that work is truly his hobby.

In 1948, Dr. Lauf and Dr. Porter delivered 531 babies.

We compliment Dr. Lauf on his service to the public.



DR. RICHARD M. MAYER

Dr. Richard M. Mayer is a native Texan. He graduated from Kansas City College of Osteopathy and Surgery, interned at the Coats-Gafney Hospital and has been associated with the Porter Clinic and Hospital since his internship.

Dr. Mayer specializes in diagnosis and general practice.

Dr. Mayer delivered 60 babies in 1949 and had 57 major and minor operations.

He is married and has two children.

New Osteopathic Hospital Opens Its Doors To The Public

Dr. T. H. Hoard and Dr. W. L. Huetson have opened a new hospital at Denison, Texas. The following article appeared in THE DENISON HERALD of January 29:



DENISON HOSPITAL

Denison Hospital Open-House Today

Newly located in remodeled quarters, the Denison Hospital, 417 West Woodward, will have open-house from 2 until 5 p. m. today. Dr. T. H. Hoard and Dr. W. L. Huetson joined in inviting the public to visit the osteopathic hospital for a complete inspection of all facilities.

The two-story brick-veneer building for years was occupied by the Long-Sneed Hospital and after that was converted into clinic and office space for several doctors.

The remodeling program converted the building again to hospital use, with installation of an X-ray room, laboratory, ten rooms for hospital patients, offices and other facilities.

Tom Hilton is in charge of the X-ray and laboratory departments. Mrs. Phoebe Coats, R. N. heads the nursing staff, which includes five. Mrs. Mary Foster is the clinic nurse.

Dr. Hoard has been in Denison three and one half years. Dr. Huetson came here last August from Tyler. He has been practicing osteopathy since completion of his college and interne work in 1931.

D. O.'s On Council

The New Jersey Council of Professions announces the appointment of Dr. James Chastney and Dr. H. Thurston Maxwell as co-chairmen of a committee representing the New Jersey Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons. Others on the committee are Doctors Tyce Grinwis, Vernon Still, and Charles A. Furey.

Dr. Chastney will also represent the Osteopathic Association on the Council's Board of Trustees.

In addition to the Osteopathic Association, other New Jersey professional groups represented on the Council are: architects, chiroprodists, chiropractors, dentists, engineers, funeral directors, medical doctors, nurses, optometrists, pharmacists, and veterinaries.

Objectives of the Council are to promote and encourage professional concepts in all professions, combine the efforts of all for the attainment of maximum educational and ethical standards, and correlate common interests and activities in the interest of all professions, the Government and the general public.

Hawaii Observes Osteopathic Diamond Jubilee

Freshman and sophomore students of the University of Hawaii, Honolulu, recently competed in an essay contest on the science of osteopathy. A tuitional scholarship will be awarded to the writer of the best essay. Essays were

due December 1, but winners have not been announced.

The contest was conducted in observance of the diamond jubilee of the founding of osteopathy by the late Dr. Andrew Taylor Still.

Mrs. George Burroughs Torrey, of Kalihi, presented to Dr. Frank O. Gladding, osteopathic physician of Honolulu, a photograph of an original oil painting of Dr. Still. The original picture was painted by Mrs. Torrey's late husband.

Drs. Josephine and Isabelle Morelock, of Honolulu, represented Hawaii at several osteopathic conventions in observance of the diamond jubilee.

An item concerning this essay contest, almost a column in length and headed by a photograph of the painting, appeared in the Honolulu STAR BULLETIN on November 14, 1949.

Connecticut D. O. Honored By Spanish War Vets

Dr. Thomas J. Ryan, Waterbury, Conn., has been appointed Surgeon General of the United Spanish War Veterans by Commander-in-Chief Henry H. Hunt. There are more than 70,000 veterans of the Spanish War and Dr. Ryan's appointment to such a high office in this great national organization is a signal honor and an important professional recognition.

Dr. Ryan is to be congratulated on the attainment of this recognition from his fellow veterans. It speaks well for the esteem in which both he and his profession is held.

**THE STATE BOARD OF MEDICAL EXAMINERS
ANNOUNCE AN EXAMINATION SESSION ON
JUNE 19, 20, 21, 1950, AT AUSTIN, TEXAS.**

American Osteopathic Association

By CHESTER D. SWOPE, D. O.

Washington News Letter

To State Officers and Federal-State Coordinators.

INCOME TAX. The cost and maintenance of nurses and surgeons uniforms are now deductible from gross income as business expenses, provided the uniforms are not adaptable to ordinary wear and are required to be worn while on duty. In 1922 (I.T. 1488), the Internal Revenue Bureau held these items non-deductible, but due to the trend of recent court decisions, the Bureau in January 1950 modified its prior position and ruled: "It is the present position of the Bureau that amounts expended by nurses, railway trainmen, and surgeons for the purchase and maintenance of distinctive types of uniforms which are not adaptable to ordinary wear, which uniforms they are required to wear while on duty, are deductible as ordinary and necessary business expenses under section 23 (a) (1) (A) of the Internal Revenue Code. Accordingly, ***I.T. 1488, supra, is modified." I. T. 3988 (I.R.B. 1950-1, 2)

PERCENTAGES OF FEDERAL CONTRIBUTIONS TO HOSPITAL CONSTRUCTION. Forty-two States now have fixed the Federal share of hospital projects under the Hill-Burton Act as follows: Alabama 66.6%, Arizona 50%, Arkansas 60%, California 33.3%, Colorado 43.3%, District of Columbia 33.3%, Georgia 60%, Idaho 33.3%, Illinois 38.8%, Indiana 50%, Iowa 33.3%, Kansas 40%, Kentucky 66.6%, Louisiana 65%, Maine 55%, Maryland 44%, Minnesota 45%, Mississippi 66.6%, Missouri 50%, Nevada 33.3%, New Jersey 40%, New York 33.3%, North Carolina 44%, North Dakota 46.5%, Ohio 33.3%, Oklahoma 60%, Oregon 33.3%, Pennsylvania

40%, Rhode Island 40%, South Dakota 50%, Tennessee 52%, Texas 50%, Utah 45%, Vermont 33.3%, Virginia 44%, Washington 40%, West Virginia 33.3%, Wisconsin 45%, Wyoming 33.3%, Alaska 50%, Hawaii 33.3%, Puerto Rico 66.6%.

Four States have fixed variable percentages for the Federal share depending upon the location and other factors: Florida, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Mexico.

Four States are undecided: Connecticut, Montana, New Hampshire, South Carolina, and the Virgin Islands.

NEW BILLS. S. Res. 204—authorizes an investigation of eyeglass manufacturers kickbacks to oculists and optometrists. S. 2861 and HR. 6826—would extend the draft act for three years. HR. 6819—would allow Federal income tax credits for voluntary health plan payments. HR. 6766—is another version of a national health insurance act. It provides for State boards of health appointed by the State medical society having the greatest membership. Introduced by Mrs. Bosone of Utah.

HEARINGS. HR. 6000, amending the Social Security Act by increasing coverage and by permitting Federal sharing in medical payments to physicians for services to public assistance clients, which passed the House on October 5, 1949, will be the subject of hearings through January and February. HR. 6826, to extend the draft act is undergoing hearings before the House Armed Services Committee.

President Truman's Program

The President's program for the second session of the 81st Congress which convened on January 3, 1950 was contained in three messages sent to Con-

gress during the first week of the session, including a budget proposal of \$2.1 billion for social welfare, health, and security.

The messages recommend:

Adoption of a comprehensive system of prepaid medical care insurance, and a payroll-tax of $\frac{1}{4}$ of 1% each on employers and employees to become effective January 1, 1951, to defray initial expenses of the program.

Provisions for financial *aid to medical and related schools* to encourage training of additional medical personnel. According to the budget message, early enactment of legislation for general aid for medical education, containing adequate provisions for aid to medical schools in meeting their costs of teaching, and in constructing additional facilities, thereby permitting an integrated program of research and teaching at medical schools, should make unnecessary any further expansion of Public Health Service grants to medical schools for undergraduate teaching and for construction of additional *research* facilities on the basis of *special disease categories*.

Expansion of coverage and benefits of the *old-age and survivors insurance system*, and extension of the program of Federal grants to States for *public assistance*.

Increased Federal aid to *local health services*. Removal of statutory ceiling on appropriations.

Strengthening of Federal-State program of *Vocational Rehabilitation*.

Creation of a *National Science Foundation* to stimulate basic research.

Conferment of departmental status on the Federal Security Agency.

Special health services to school children.

Expansion of *maternal and child health* and welfare services.

Continuation of *selective service* and adoption of *universal military training*.

February, 1950

Residency In Gynecology

The Graduate School of the College of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons has a vacancy open at the present time in its specialty training program in Gynecology. This training program is designed to meet the requirements of the second year of study for those pursuing a training course to meet the requirements for examination for certification.

A recognized internship, or if graduate prior to 1942, its equivalent, are necessary for admittance. Tuition fee is \$1000.

For further information write to Dr. Edward T. Abbott, Dean of the Graduate School, College of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons.

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Corpus Christi Hospital Wins Public Acclaim

IN ARTICLE APPEARING IN THE CORPUS CHRISTI CALLER, JAN. 25, 1950

The story carried two articles, the first "Program Peace For Patients" with a picture of a young man listening to the radio program by the unique feature installed in the Corpus Christi Hospital where a patient can drop a dime in a topsy-turvy juke box at the head of the bed and for an hour out comes any program into which he wants to tune. The unique feature is that the music comes from a speaker placed under the pillow of the patient and does not disturb other patients in the hospital.

In addition to this, there was quite a story in regard to the service rendered at the hospital.

The other story appearing in the news release was one entitled, "Osteopathic Hospital has 'Clinic' for Charity Cases." This story announces an out-patient clinic for charity cases. The clinic was

set up for indigent patients—those who have no visible means of support. The two room clinic has an examination and consulting room and a treatment room. The space was formerly used as the doctors' lounge.

A small registration fee is required and the patient receives medical treatment at 75 per cent discount. Twelve of the staff doctors donate their time from 2 to 5 p. m. Saturdays to the hospital.

The hospital is a non-profit organization and was chartered in 1946.

The directors are three laymen and four doctors. The laymen are E. B. Shellenberger, R. A. Humble and J. A. Kimmey. The doctors are Dr. Merle Griffin, Dr. T. M. Bailey, Dr. F. H. Summers and Dr. James M. Tyree.

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 on pronunciation. Suggestions or questions are welcomed.

Pronunciation

1. viscid (vis'id)
2. tsetse (tset'se)
3. parenchyma (par-en'kim-a)
parenchymatous (par-en-kim'at-us)
4. pavatrine (pav-at'rin)
5. Pean's forceps (pa-awz') nasal accent
6. pharyngitis (far-in-ji'tis)
7. pharynx (far'inks)
8. larynx (lar'inks)
9. Jung, Carl Gustav, psychologist (yoongz)
10. Jaksch's anemia (or disease) (yaksh)

Meaning

1. ephelis (ef-e'lis) pl. *ephelides*

(G.) Freckle

2. lentigo (len-ti'go) pl. *lentiginos*
(L.) Freckle
3. plumbage (ploom-bahzh') Filling a space with paraffin as in the thorax to collapse a lung.
4. acnitis (*akne* point + *itis* inflammation) A tuberculous eruption of the skin of children
5. folliclis (same as no. 4)
6. pityriasis rosea (G. *pityron* bran, L. *rosea* red) An acute inflammatory disease of the skin characterized by reddish scaling of the skin.
7. zoster (G. girdle) Refers usually to herpes zoster which often looks like a girdle in following an intercostal nerve.
8. ecthyma (ek-thi'mah) (G. *ek* out + *thyein* to rush) A pustular eruption.
9. intertrigo (in-ter-tre'go) (L. *inter* between + *terere* to rub) A chafed patch of the skin.
10. dermatalgia—Neuralgia of the skin

due to no apparent structural lesion of the skin (osteopathic spinal lesion?)

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

Dr. Marvin T. McDonald Locates In Denton, Texas

Dr. McDonald has recently purchased an interest in the Elm Street Hospital and Clinic in Denton.

Dr. McDonald graduated from the Kansas City College of Osteopathy in 1937; interned for two years, 1937-1939, with Dr. Alfred DeBard in Hillsboro, Kansas; practiced in Fairfax, Missouri, from 1939 to 1946, doing minor surgery and obstetrics. He was first assistant surgeon to the Martin Landfather Hospital at Marysville, Missouri. In 1946 he was forced to retire because of bad health.

He will be Chief Clinician at the Elm Street Hospital, limiting his practice to internal medicine and obstetrics.

Dr. McDonald is a Mason and belongs to the Methodist Church.

He is married and has one daughter five years old.

Associates with Dr. Whitehead and Dr. McDonald is Dr. C. P. Barberee, who is the resident physician for the Elm Street Hospital. We welcome you to Texas, Dr. McDonald!

Post Graduate Work

Cadaveric Course of Surgery and Anatomy of the Head and Neck will be given by the Kansas City College of Osteopathy and Surgery March 2 to March 11, 1950.

This course will include dissection of the head and neck and other Basic Science lectures. Emphasis will be placed upon diagnosis and treatment of Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat conditions, and a special course in office management will be given.

The course is open to any member of the association who is interested in Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.

Further information in regard to the course can be obtained by writing to C. H. Morgan, D. O., Director of Graduate Education, Kansas City College of Osteopathy and Surgery.

Training Course In Basic Osteopathy

To be held at the Westbrook Hotel, Fort Worth, Texas, May 1, 2, 3 and 4. Will be limited to registration of 20. If the physician is located in Texas, he must register at the Texas Association before he can gain admittance.

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There is a definite need for certified men in this field and it would behoove those individually inclined toward this branch of practice to acquaint themselves with the educational qualifications necessary to be recognized as Dr. Snell has been.

Notice

The very excellent article on osteopathy by Dr. Donald B. Thorburn appears in the January issue of THE AMERICAN MERCURY. It is most unfortunate that it is in juxtaposition with a farcical reply by a Joseph D. Wassersug., M. D. In view of this fact, it is suggested that no requests be made for reprints.

Deaths

DR. CLAIRE PETERSON

Dr. Claire Peterson of San Angelo, Texas, died January 23, 1950, was buried January 25, in San Angelo.

Memorial Fund

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The following doctors donated to this fund:

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The recipients of the fund were the Kirksville College, the Chicago College and the Kansas City College.

Locations

The office is in receipt of a letter from Mr. Sam Damron of the Damron Drug Company, Muleshoe, Texas, in which he says, "We are still looking for an osteopathic physician in Muleshoe."

He states they have a school enrollment of 1350 people; the population is around 5000; that the community is quite a farming community of the irrigated variety with irrigation wells with a capacity of 57,600,000 gallons of water per hour; 1400 cars of grain in 1949, along with 60,000 bales of cotton.

The Damron Drug Company is the only drugstore in Muleshoe and promises 100 per cent support to an osteopathic doctor and the people in Muleshoe are crying for an osteopathic physician.

Mr. Damron states that he has a lot 25 x 140 on which he will build a building for a doctor.

He will appreciate hearing from any interested osteopathic physician.

A New Approach To The Cancer Problem

By ROBERT T. LUSTIG, D. O.

MICHIGAN BULLETIN JULY, 1949

Editor's Note:

Dr. Lustig served as a Scientific Consultant to the U. S. Government in Germany, 1946. Later, he was appointed as Michigan representative for the People's Division United Nations, and is a member of the National Academy of Science.

Cancer is not primarily an infectious disease. It is a degenerative disease and malignancy is but one phase of that degeneration. The discouragingly low percentage of cures of cancer except in the very early stages is evidence that our approach has been wrong. During the past decade a number of discoveries have been made which open up a new path along which we are traveling

toward the solution of the cancer problem. In this paper I wish to highlight some of these considerations.

Investigations preparatory to, and associated with, the development of the Atomic Bomb lay the foundations for a better understanding of some phases of this dilemma.

ONE THING IN THE UNIVERSE

Science has proven that there is but one thing in the universe and that is energy. In the laboratory matter is being converted directly into the energy from which it sprung. The atomic bomb is the conclusive proof of this statement. Energy is being synthesized into matter on an experimental basis. Scientists no longer question the oneness of the universe. This drives us to one logical conclusion. We must go back to a better understanding of energy and

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of its behavior if we are to unlock some of the secrets of the human body as it relates to health and to disease. BIO-PHYSICS is the branch of science which furnishes the agency through which this is being done.

Up to now we have pretty well accepted the cell as the unit of structure in the body and contented ourselves with the accumulated knowledge of this basic unit (so called).

The etiology of cancer transcends the cell as a unit and goes back to the influence of energy upon the nucleus of cells during the stage of mitosis. The crucial moment in the life of the cell is this stage of mitosis. Cells are built of molecules, molecules of atoms, and atoms of sub-atomic units, all of which have their origin in energy. The body is predominantly a converter of energy. The efficiency of the converter bespeaks the state of health of the individual. As one fails to convert energy appropriately, his physiology becomes disordered. If the body loses control over energy to the point of failure to again regain ascendancy in control, that organism is doomed.

Most of the information we possess with reference to the human body has been acquired through chemistry (Bio-chemistry). Each succeeding development has been applied with the result that we get nearer to the root of problems in physiology. Inorganic, physiological, colloidal, physical, and new electro-chemistry demonstrate the evolution in applied chemistry. However, to understand chemistry we have to go back to the study of Physics. This has advanced into the realm of Nuclear Physics and here we begin to realize that all matter as we know it is precipitated energy. In chemistry we are dealing with the relations and the interchange in electron shells. Although energy is absorbed and radiated in chemical processes, it is but a bi-product of activity. **THE ATOM, THE CELL, AND THE UNIVERSE** all have the

same architectural design. The only difference is in the mass. Study then of the atom gives some clues to the nature and the behavior of the cell.

Energies emitted by the atom are of two kinds—nuclear and non-nuclear. Nuclear energy is released only by the elements heavier than lead in the atomic weight table, and is due to the break down of the nucleus of the atom. It emits alpha, beta and gamma rays as it splits into two other elements. This is radio-activity and is well known since its discovery by Madam Currie.

ATOMS POSSESS ANOTHER PROPERTY which is being recognized. A non-nuclear energy is emitted. Atoms are miniature fixed condensers which are receivers. They receive cosmic rays from out space just as a radio receiver picks up broadcast energy from the sending station. Dr. Robert Milliken of California Institute of Technology described this process long ago as the birth cry of atoms being cosmic rays. That atoms all radiate is evidenced by the patenting of a new device based upon this non-nuclear radiation. It has received a basic patent and is called an Elemental Analyser. The inventor is Mr. T. G. Hieronymus of Kansas City, Mo., who has experimented in this field for twenty-five years. With this instrument it is possible to pick up the radiations from a piece of inert material and without heating, dissolving, or in any way changing the physical state of the test material, pass the energy through the instrument which disperses the radiation into component bands. Each element radiates on a different frequency, which causes the rays to be refracted through the prism at different angles. The refracted rays are caught on a target moving along a calibrated quadrant of a circle. The position of the energized target denominates the element from which the radiation was emitted.

NEW TOOL IS BORN. Controversy has raged for years as to whether or

not tissues radiate an energy. The fact that atoms radiate is conclusive proof that the cells of tissue likewise radiate. Since every element has its own frequency we have a standard basis of identification, not only of the atoms but of all substances built of atoms. The aggregate of atoms presents a symphony in frequency, likewise capable of identification. This presents the basis of Electro-biological diagnosis. The similarity in the design of the atom, cell and universe becomes obvious again in the properties of these three. In the universe the sun is the controlling influence of the solar system of which this world is a part. In the atom the nucleus is the dominant factor. In the cell the nucleus is again the control unit. This poses the inescapable necessity then of approaching the study of cancer through a better understanding of the nucleus of the cell.

THE FORMATION OF AN ATOM, according to one theory, required the trapping of the positively charged proton by the rapidly encircling electron. Here in the hydrogen atom the high frequency of the proton is slowed by the lesser frequency of the electron so that the unit comes to a state of (partial) quiescence with an overall frequency which is a compromise, just as when we mix hot and cold water and end up with the cold getting hotter and the hot getting colder. We are accustomed to thinking of matter being 'solid'. To get a better concept of material it is well to bear in mind that the nucleus of the atom is only one thousandth of one billionth of the total volume of that atom, and yet it contains 99.95% of the atoms' mass. The terrific speed of the electrons as they spin about the nucleus gives it some of the characteristics which we attribute to mass. Getting this concept is vital as we proceed into problems dealing with energy rather than purely with matter. This latter concept is registered and studied primarily through

chemistry. As the sun dominates the solar system and the nucleus controls the atom just so the nucleus of the cell dominates the cell.

THE BIRTH OF CANCER is celebrated as the mitosis of the cell is distorted by any of many different factors. Our attention then must be directed to these factors; and evaluations rendered as to what is paramount and what are the secondary attributes.

Everything in nature is in a process of evolution. This entails drive or motivation which must be present to continue the evolutionary process. Everywhere in nature we find impeding factors. In mechanisms we have friction, in electricity it is resistance, in electronics it is impedance, in thought it is confusion, in behavior it is restraint, in expression of the special senses it is impediment, against expansion it is pressure, in radio it is interference. It is against these restraining influences that growth must be made.

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Often the resistance heightens the motive or drive so that growth is speeded or in some cases stopped. Action and reaction are equal and in opposite directions.

It has been postulated by some that cancer is a reaction—by others that it is a part of the defence mechanism gone wrong. I do not hold either of these theories tenable, except to note—the vigor of nature to produce normal tissue under intolerable conditions may supply the nutriment to the new bastard cells as well as to the normal. After the cancer cell is developed, it likewise participates in the struggle for survival.

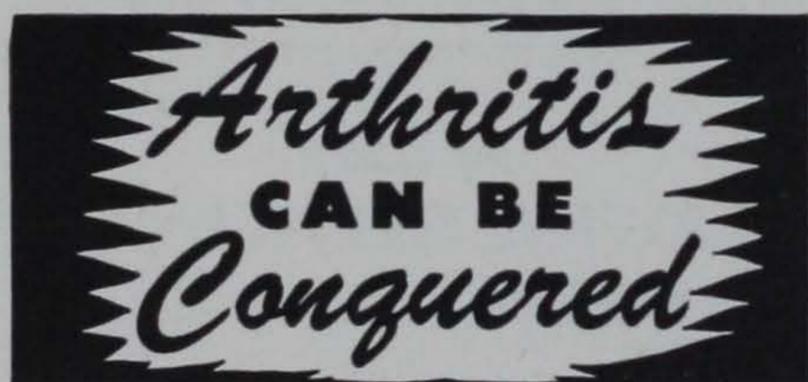
MITOSIS—As the cell divides, the nucleus breaks up into the mitochondria which are di-electric cylindrical filaments filled with a conductive material. This makes a condenser. Because of this structure we suspect the filaments may be susceptible to the affects of certain radiant energies through reso-

nance. In super-sonics for instance, the cavitation effect may explode material by resonating when the correct frequency is applied. The mitochondria divide after they have arranged themselves appropriately, half of each going to one of the two separate cells. When the division is completed the mitochondria reassemble themselves into a new nucleus. The character of this new nucleus bespeaks the character of the new cell. Abnormal nuclei produce abnormal cells.

Cells are condensers hence they are receivers. Dr. Boris Rajewsky of Kaiser Wilhelm Institute, Germany asserts unequivocally that they are condensers of the fixed type. Mr. E. Y. Webb, former head of the Office of Technical Services for the U. S. Government, mathematically computed the capacity—setting up a formula for such calculation.* Now the important application is that as the character of the cell changes, its frequency reception also changes. This renders it incapable of responding to the controls exercised on normal tissue cells. There is a normal pattern which regulates behavior. Stepping out of this frequency range divorces the cell from guidance and it becomes a Bolshevik. It then sets up its own economy and proceeds to organize its community. This gentleman is the Modus Opperandi involved in the Etiology of Cancer.

CELL INTELLIGENCE—Speransky in his book *A Basis for the Theory of Medicine*, states "We think with every cell in our body." This predicates itself on the fact that cells have intelligence. This is based upon the condenser characteristic of the cell which gives it the ability to receive energies consistent in frequency with its fixed capacity. Again the cell is akin to the radio receiver. The cell has capacity, it radiates as energy, and it responds to inductance. One of the greatest factors to be considered in the control of cancer is the realization that abnormal mitosis or as

*I have worked with both men.



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we call it—meiosis allows for a change in the nucleus hence in the entire nature of the cell. When we change its nature we alter its radiation, its capacity and its inductance. This capacity change divorces the cell from its proper nutrition. Attempts to cure cancer through chemistry per se would seem to be doomed to failure because we are dealing with nuclear distortion and not primarily with the outer shell electrons which concern us as a major premise in chemistry. This is in no manner to be construed as inferring that nutrition and chemistry are to be disregarded. The point of issue is—to destroy the cancer we must change or destroy the nucleus.

Dr. George Crile, who wrote "*A Bipolar Theory of Living Processes*", describes the research of the building of a living cell in the laboratory. It demonstrated ability to divide and reproduce its kind. This is the criterion for a living cell; but man never created the life. Crile built the cell with meticulous care and with phenomenal accuracy as to its chemical composition. It allowed for frequency reception through the condenser so constructed that—**THE LIFE FORCE MOVED IN.** We, Physicians, have to recognize that we live in a sea of energy—the life force is doubtless energy at certain frequency

level or levels—ready for the chance to move in. Is this not quite a stimulus to the imagination as to what techniques may be evolved to adjust the body's receiving potential?

When the malignant growth sets up housekeeping, several important things happen. All cells require nutrition for existence. The battle is on between the normal and the cancer cells, each struggling for its share. The more vigorous the cancer cell the more it gets to the detriment of the normal units. It is a matter of survival of the fittest. The weakening of the tissue allows for the advance of the new growth and opens the region for the infiltration of bacteria. We postulate another factor, having to do with the induction of the unfavorable frequency of the cancer cells upon the surrounding tissue. Constant radiation of cells with frequencies adverse to their best interest must be considered.

BACTERIA ARE UNICELLULAR ORGANISMS. They, like other cells, have the properties of radiation, reception, and inductance. The energy fields which they set up are influential factors. The greater the virulence of the bacterial strain, the greater is that influence as it increases the amplitude of the wave. With the limitations placed on

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science with reference to the behavior and the nature of viruses we must theorize a bit when we compare their action with that of bacteria. It is a logical assumption however to state—Viruses have a higher frequency than bacteria. As we merge into these shorter wave lengths, greater penetration is effected. Additional properties are encountered which make the virus a formidable enemy. Furthermore the virus reaches down into that realm in biology where we can no longer differentiate between plant and animal. It is the border land or so called no-man's land—The twilight zone in the evolutionary scheme of development. Can we consider the virus as a transitional form? Evidence strongly indicates the virus to be the result of, rather than the cause of cancer. When the virus has been in close proximity to the cancer it takes on some of the characteristics of the cancer by inductance. Is it not a bit presumptuous to assume the virus to be the cause of cancer merely because it can be transplanted and reproduce the growth?

ENERGY TRANSFER—We have been experimenting for years with the attempted transfer of energy from blood and from drugs to (inertia) media. Recently we have had the first success in evolving a demonstrable technique. The instrument consists of a pick-up coil in which blood serum is placed. A circuit carries the emanating energy to a mechanism wherein a series of switches automatically and synchronously pass the energy through an amplifying device and thence to a second coil into which is placed the original serum, or a portion of same. The brownian movement of the serum is studied before and after the energy transfer. Demonstrable increase in the movement of the colloids is noted. Clinical evidence over a period of four years wherein the blood of the patient was used as the energy source, intensified and administered orally seems definitely to be an

aid in controlling many diseases. This technique is worthy of special study.

Drugs operate in any of several ways. One phase of the action is dependent upon the intrinsic energy in the drug releasing that energy after its entry into the host. The desirability of administering the energy direct without the handicap of subjecting the patient to the toxic byproducts of the chemical reactions needs no further comment here.

Everything radiates—Since it is established that every atom is in a constant state of rapid motion, that it radiates an energy, and that the frequency of each element is constant, we know that every cell radiates. The reproductive cells as well as the hormones having to do with sex seem to be particularly radiant. The trophoblast and the cancer cell have so much in common that controversy is rife as to whether or not they are the same. I realize very well the tendency of many to discount the entire paper if we dare to bring into the treatise any material which touches on the spiritual. One reason we have not solved the cancer problem is because we have limited our vision by the predetermined boundaries of a totally physical concept. The following is submitted as food for thought.

SOUL OF MAN—I have spent much time in a study of energy. Most of the answers are to be found in surveying the universal spectrum of energies, and comparative energy fields. Comparative therapeutics throws more light on the ingenuity of man in his use of direct and indirect energies in the control of physiology. Comparative religion reveals man's quest for a better understanding of who as well as what he is. Since the only thing in the universe is energy (or its precipitate, matter) we can scientifically accept the premise that the soul is an energy. All energy is a form of light. We are accustomed to think of light only as visible light.

All energy in the electro-magnetic spectrum is correctly denominated as light (visible and sub-visible). All energies are seeking a medium for expression. How then does the soul of man come into an expression? Let's go back to the genes of the chromosomes. In spite of the infinitesimal size of the gene it is composed of radiating atoms. The composite gene has a frequency which is a symphony of the component frequencies of its atoms. Since the genes carry the characteristics of the 'donor', it must do so on the basis of its inherent frequency. Match the female with the male genes and again we get a blending of frequencies to produce the fertilized cell whose frequency reception is an open receiver for the soul to occupy. This opens a field of thought and further investigation which staggers one's intellect and taps a field in basic religions which can readily open the door to a more complete understanding arrived at by scientifically acceptable methods. Questions: Is soul of man LIGHT? Is his stage of CONSCIOUSNESS his degree of frequency? Is it immortal? Does it return to reenter into life on earth again by the induction of its specific frequency into the fertilized cell on the basis of its frequency reception? Energy the 'one and all' operates under law? What

is UNIVERSAL INTELLIGENCE? How do we Doctors dare be smug until we come into possession of these answers?

Gibson Island Conference on Cancer —The publication of the report of the Gibson Island Conference under the direction of the American Association for the Advancement of Science (945) is very revealing. It categorizes all of the eighty-six papers into five grand divisions. These categories are: Virus approach, Enzyme approach, Carcinogenesis, Nutrition, and Chemotherapy.

Although more recent studies have envisioned the Radiation Approach, most of the information available has been based on the treatment concept of the use of powerful radiological and roentgenological application. Since atomic energy development, much information is emerging referable to the effects of radiation, mostly from radioactivity.

The concept of Electro-biological studies, throws a great deal of light into some of these previous investigations. Let's take them up one at a time. One of the greatest considerations in Biology is ORGANIZATION. Radiation is the big CLUB in disrupting biological organization.

THE VIRUS APPROACH — The leading orthodox theme here is that

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the virus causes cancer or is intimately associated with it. It is not the cause. As explained earlier in this paper the virus is sub-microscopic, it has a very high frequency, it has high penetrating power, it is the resultant of the degenerative processes. When transplanted it carries its frequency and imparts it to the new host (we believe by induction). It is undifferentiated as to plant or animal and hence answers to neither control. A study of the virus in plant life sheds some light on the genesis of viruses. MacDonagh, in his book *The Nature of Disease*, enlightens us in his description of the Evolution of Protein. It passes through six stages: The Subatomic — Atomic — Crystalloid — Colloid — Plant — Animal. The protein of the animal has to be properly prepared in order to synthesize into normal protein. If too many stages have to be transmuted the organism may not be able to effect complete and normal synthesis. Mineral deficiencies in the soil engender plant virus formation. Excessive mineral fertilization does the same thing.

BACTERIA—Viewed from the standpoint of radiation they too are miniature oscillators. In addition to their radiation they produce toxins which contaminate the media. Changes in Ph ensue, irritations due to abnormal Ph cause inflammation, swelling, congestion, pressure and reduction in the rate of fluid exchange in the tissues. Nutrition is impaired and the electrical potential of the cells is reduced. As the vitality of the cell depends upon its potential it becomes prone to meiosis (abnormal mitosis). The energies demanded to maintain an adequate defense against the infection reduce the energy 'budget' by that much.

CARCINOGENESIS—Coal tar products produce skin cancers. How? Organic chemistry is involved in the behavior of carbon compounds. The tars are hydrocarbons. Do they act by chemical irritation exclusively or are we dealing with radiation again? It has

been proven that silver nitrate will kill the gonococcus by its radiation through a quartz slide without physical contact. Ultra violet converts sterols in the skin to Vitamin D. Hydrocarbons do RADIATE. Onion root will affect the growth of yeast cultures 'by remote control.'

ENZYME APPROACH — Enzymes, hormones, ferments, opsonins, precipitins, agglutinins, all have a frequency. The hormones are little 'messengers which are manufactured on the banks of the blood stream'. They are transported via the circulation and influence tissues at a distance because their 'SPECIFIC FREQUENCY' strikes resonance with the 'RECEIVER CELLS' to stimulate or inhibit. The estrogens seem to be stimulative to cancer cells. Is it because their frequency is close to that of the cancer cell? Stimulating the liver to destroy the estrogens is powerful in cancer control. The androgens in the female and the estrogens in the male seem to aid in cancelling out the carcinogenesis of the hormone. Some men have expressed the opinion that the endocrines are not the sole generators of the energy carried by the hormones. If not, does it come from this realm of ubiquitous energy in which we move and have our being? Are the endocrines converters instead of generators? Are the hormones merely the chemical vehicles by which the energies at a specific frequency are transported? If the so-called creative thinking of man is due to his ability to 'top' the reservoir of 'DIVINE INTELLIGENCE' and get his share through his attunement with the SOURCE—Is it too fantastic to postulate the probability of energies extraneous to the body inducing themselves through tuned receptivity? The cells of the endocrines are condensers you know—fixed condensers—All cells according to MacDonagh of London, England, are in one of three stages: Receivers—radiators—or stores.

NUTRITION — Many books have been written on nutrition. Many ex-

pound theories referable to cancer. Basically consider this fact—A normal cell has a normal composition of elements. Deprive it of some one or more of the essential building units and it must 'go ersatz'. It then selects its constituent elements from the most efficient elements available (would this indicate real cell intelligence?). Every elemental atom has a frequency. The overall frequency then of that cell cannot possibly be the same as the original normal cell, consequently its reception of nutriment is not the same (remember it receives its energies on a basis of its fixed condenser capacity). Recall the problem of treating the starving people incident to the war. No type of food nor any accessory techniques could save them after they had gone beyond a certain point—even when the vital functions seemed to be operative. Here the cells had become so converted that they could no longer select the needed building units since the frequency-reception had been too greatly perverted. Blood transfusions in some instances did work because of the immediately available nutritive elements in proper form and the radiant characteristics of that blood produced a powerful 'CONTROL PATTERN' which dominantly 'drags' frequency levels back toward normal. Powerful energy fields dominate lesser ones.

THE RUSSIANS PERFORMED EXPERIMENTS in which they have been able to revive life in animals after death. Death was determined by standard tests as we accept them. A dog, for instance, is exsanguinated. The blood either of the experimental animal or of another is citrated to avoid clotting, kept at body temperature, then re-introduced into an artery through a pump mechanism operating at normal pulse rate. The heart takes on the characteristic beat, the lungs begin to function, and after fifteen minutes to an hour the pump is disconnected and the animal may survive. It has been successful after as much as a quarter

hour of 'death'. The radiation of energy from the blood apparently is received through the corda tympani of the heart acting as antennae. This energy serves to induce the rejuvenating energy and the nutrition of the blood goes to work. I saw the motion pictures which the Russians produced illustrative of the method.

CHEMOTHERAPEUTIC Approach—The literature is voluminous on the many phases of approach to the cancer problem through chemistry. It has occupied the spotlight. A study of the various methods with an eye to that which is practical and applicable by the average man in practice prompts the following divulgence.

THE UNITARIAN (or Trophoblastic) THEORY ON CANCER.—Dr. E. T. Krebs, Jr., of the John Beard Memorial Foundation, San Francisco, California.

This is a very important contribution in cancer research. He postulates that the trophoblast and the cancer cell are

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one and the same. He also states that the trophoblast and the cancer cell arise from the abnormal mitosis in the cell meiosis. He further calls attention to certain segments of the electro-magnetic spectrum as being carcinogenic. He makes the following statement: "The malignancy of the resulting lesion is directly proportional to the concentration of trophoblast cells and inversely proportional to the concentration of the somatic cells". This fits in beautifully with the premise of the radiation from cells, that those of higher concentration exercise the control influence. It is a matter of confluence of radiations. Dr. Krebs also emphasizes the necessity of understanding the biological levels of organization at which we work. He classifies them as the social, psychological, individual, organismal, cellular, molecular, atomic, sub-atomic, and nucleonic. He makes the point that various phenomena emerge at the different levels of organization. To me the most vital factor in this cancer research resolves itself into this statement: "Although cancer expresses itself at the level or organization of the cell, it may have its inception through forces operating at levels above or below the cell in this graduated scale of biological organization". (Lustig)

Krebs has developed the production of Chymotrypsin which is a proteolytic enzyme, manufactured in the pancreas. It seems to have the power of destroying the trophoblast in proper maintained concentration. Very limited experience on my part thus far has been possible with this enzyme. Readings on our electro-biometer have shown remarkable reduction after its use.

Albert H. Wahl, M.D., published a small book in promotion of the use of parabenziquinone. This is as he typifies it, "A common denominator in antibiotics!" He champions the need of administering an intracellular oxidizer. The improper metabolism of proteins engenders the formation of guanidine, imidazole, toxic nucleo-proteins and

polymerized toxic molecules. Proper oxidation prevents their formation or tends to destroy their toxicity if they are formed.

Koch's Serum is a glioxolide designed to increase intracellular oxidation. Numerous other oxidizing agents have made their appearance on the therapeutic horizon, some of which have been prostituted for profit, some have been total frauds, and some have been launched amid a deluge of unwarranted claims. Regardless of these considerations, the desirability of establishing adequate oxidation is of the utmost importance.

Vitamin B Complex is a very good intracellular oxidizing agent. In addition it promotes hepatic function. The estrogens in excess are detoxified in the liver and because of their carcinogenic natures under some conditions it becomes expedient to stimulate the liver to reduce excessive estrogens.

Alexander Levitt, D. O. of Brooklyn, N. Y., strikes close to the heart of the matter in his thesis on "Degenerative Diseases, including Cancer." He describes the etiologic import of Vagotonia, Hypothyroidea, and Hypercholesterolemia. This work expounds some vitally important information and ties in the dramatic influence of manipulative controls designed to regulate the autonomies. The vagotonic syndrome of which hypothyroidea is a part is basic on the inception of sub-oxidative cellular states. The best oxidation technique ever evolved is the raising of the thyroid level. Balancing of the autonomies helps miraculously the maintenance of endocrine stability. Has anyone at any time found a better method of attaining autonomic balance than that of the manipulative techniques? Cholesterol is a waxy substance, an insulator, a dielectric which when occurring in excess upsets the electro-chemistry.

Dr. Karl Hegemann of Cologne, Germany, developed several methods through the use of ultra violet light of spotting cancerous tissue. In skin can-

cer, the concentration of cholesterol is identified by subjecting the skin to black light (U.V.) radiation. The cancerous areas show up as distinctly fluorescent.

A similar technique is used to reveal malignancy in the abdomen. Here the fluorescence is again thought to be due to cholesterol concentration. There is an inescapable association between hypercholesterolemia and cancer. Note that cholesterol is an insulator (dielectric). Now refer back to what I said about the carcinogenic properties of some of the hydrocarbons. Carbon is the key factor in all organics, and certainly in the hydrocarbons. Carbon is one of the good conductors and a constituent of every cell. All condensers consist of a pair of conductors separated by an insulator. Radically distort either conductor or insulator and we impair the condenser capacity of the cell. THE

FATE OF THE CELL depends upon its maintained fixed capacity and its POTENTIAL. We shall never fully understand cancer till we develop and use the new tools incident to the better concept arrived at through electro-biology.

RADIATION and CANCER—Radiation in electro-magnetic frequencies varies from a few cycles as in alternating current to multi-million cycles in the higher frequency fields. In order of frequency from low to high we have alternating current, radio waves, infrared, visible light, ultra violet, X-rays, radio-activity, and secondary cosmic rays. We can not assume similarities of behavior in any or all of these. Each level of the spectrum has its own peculiar properties. Dr. Krebs strikes a vital note in his description of the levels of organization of biology—the social, psychological, individual, organismal, cellular, molecular, atomic, subatomic and nuclear. A wealth of knowledge exists on the behavior of energies in all the above named divisions of the electro-magnetic spectrum. Much is known on the response in the various levels

of biological organization. Intelligent correlation of the facts already known will bring us close to the solution of the cancer problem.

SECONDARY COSMIC RAYS—Georges Lakhovsky reports on the incidence of cancer in relation to the character of soil upon which the populace lives. He found a direct relationship between high cancer incidence and the presence of certain kinds of soil. Soils which reflect secondary cosmic radiations seems to be productive of cancer. Soils which seem to absorb or allow for penetration without appreciable reflection brook a low cancer rate.

In my investigations in Germany I interviewed a Dr. Carl Bosch of Heidelberg who had made a survey of the London England area some years before. He reported similar findings as to this relationship. He had no knowledge of the previous surveys made by Lakhovsky around Paris and other parts of France.

All are familiar with the high mortal-

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ity rate of those who work around X-ray equipment. The rate has been well controlled since appropriate safeguards have been found and used. The roentgen rays have the power to pervert the cell nucleus.

The cancer rate was much higher in those who worked with radio-activity, and even now with the known protective methods, we have fatalities. Sunshine or artificial ultra violet is carcinogenous to some people at certain times.

The alpha particles imbibed into the lungs of workers in the uranium mines in Germany proved to be productive of cancer of the lungs in almost 100% of those workers who breathed the dust unprotected. I saw many of the lung tissue specimens and recorded the alpha particle concentration by the photographic plate technique (where the radio-active particles furnish their own energies to imprint the negative). The genes in the chromosomes of plants and of animals can be disorganized by various radiations, proven by the development of monstrosities or perverted progeny. The nucleus controls the cell—radiate the nucleus sufficient to change the nucleus and you change the character and the behavior of that cell as well as its progeny.

Where do we stand today in relation to the cancer problem?

We know the path which we must travel to solve the final phases of the problem. Since energy is the one thing in the universe, we must cleave to the further study of energy to conquer cancer.

The cell is not the last word in the consideration of this disease. The disease is expressed through the cell as a medium of response. Energies acting on and through levels of biological organization above and below the cell constitute etiologic factors. All energies have frequency (wave length) and amplitudes.

All cells are condensers—fixed capacity condensers. They have the ability to receive, store and radiate energy.

(McDonagh)

Cells respond to specific frequencies of energy through resonance. Cancer cell as well as normal cells radiate an energy. That energy is on the basis of a frequency. It can be identified (cancer cell) by trapping that energy and identifying it on a basis of that frequency. Identical frequencies cancel out those energies (the law of similars used in radio and radar jamming techniques). It has been found that harmonies of the desired frequency will do a credible job as well. Modern electronic engineering makes it possible to build equipment which can furnish any desired frequency at any power level needed.

The remnant of the problem hinges upon the ability of the investigator to predetermine the required frequency. The application is simple. We know the path along which we must travel to the ultimate understanding of cancer.

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Harrisburg Hospital To Be Enlarged

A new wing is being added to the Osteopathic Hospital, Front and Muench streets, Harrisburg, Pa., according to Harvey M. Bogar, chairman of the building committee. Ground breaking ceremonies were held recently.

The new addition will be completed by October 1, 1950 and will provide 50 beds, including bassinets and a children's ward, Mr. Bogar announced. A complete out-patient department, including a tumor clinic, will be operated by the hospital staff.

Men certified by specialty boards of the American Osteopathic Association will head departments, which will include surgery, obstetrics, osteopathic medicine, pathology and radiology.

D.O.S. And M. D. S. Volunteer In Immunization Program

Osteopathic and allopathic doctors combined their efforts in Bay City, Michigan, to set up a free immunization program against contagious diseases in the Bay City public and parochial schools.

The doctors worked on a volunteer basis to inoculate those children who, presumably for economic reasons, had not heeded an educational campaign aimed at sending the children to family doctors for the "shots".

The Bay City board of health, aided by the board of education, scheduled centers in 13 of the 15 public elementary schools beginning Dec. 5, 1949. Centers were set up in Catholic and Lutheran schools at the same time.

The osteopathic association and the medical society each furnished a list of volunteer doctors and the time they would be available. John Sherbeck, acting health director, then drew up a schedule from these lists.

The immunization centers will be a continuing program, Sherbeck said, explaining that they must be rescheduled until every child has as many of the original series of immunizations as he needs and also repeated in subsequent years to provide the booster "shots" which insure protection.

New Osteopaths Licensed In Texas

JAMES CLEMENT KEEF—Kansas City College of Osteopathy and Surgery.

LESLIE BERT SMITH—Des Moines College of Osteopathy and Surgery.

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South Bend Hospital To Expand

Architects plans for an addition to the South Bend Osteopathic Hospital have been approved by the hospital board of trustees, according to an announcement by Dr. Albert F. Kull, administrator.

"The first year's operation of the new hospital proves the necessity for additional facilities to serve the community health needs," he said. This addition, the exterior of which will be built of brick and glass, will provide an additional nurses work room on the second floor and a larger waiting room and added office space on the ground elevation. Funds for the \$15,500 improvements will be raised by friends of this institution through its Hospital Guild. The first contribution to the fund was by bequest in the will of Mrs. Mary E. Reynolds, recently probated at Buchanan, Michigan.

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Toledo Hospital Acquires "New Look"

A complete expansion and modernization program was recently completed by East Side Hospital, Toledo, Ohio, according to Dr. Bernard Abel, staff physician and member of the Hospital board of trustees.

The latest in modern equipment has been installed; bed capacity has been increased to 50 beds; and the hospital has undergone a general redecoration. An outstanding feature is that an Open Staff for physicians and surgeons has been set up, making it possible for the Hospital to service residents of all parts of Toledo.

Arthritis And Rheumatism Foundation To Promote Arthritic Research

The Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation, national organization to promote arthritic research, has named the Ottawa Arthritis Sanatorium and Diagnostic Clinic to its approved list of institutions for diagnosis and treatment of arthritis and kindred conditions.

Announcement of the appointment was made to Dr. E. C. Andrews, director of the Ottawa sanatorium by Carl W. Harris, assistant to the chairman of the Illinois chapter of the Foundation.

Floyd B. Odium, president of the Atlas Corp., is board chairman of the Foundation.

Construction Begun On New Hospital In Longmont, Colo.

Construction began early this month on a new osteopathic hospital in Longmont, Colo. Located on Ninth avenue

between Kimbark and Main streets, the hospital will be called the Longs Peak Osteopathic hospital, according to Dr. C. C. Thorpe, president of the hospital's association.

Planned to provide 14 beds immediately, the building will be the first unit of an eventual 35-bed hospital, Dr. Thorpe announced.

Features of the new hospital include surgical, obstetrical and medical service with an out-patient department completely equipped with laboratory and diagnostic X-ray facilities. A fully equipped surgery will have special lighting equipment to allow for power failure.

Hygiene pumic block is being used in the two-story structure and a modernistic design followed throughout. Pete Jacobson, Longmont, Colo., is in charge of the construction.

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AUXILIARY NEWS

The Auxiliary to Tarrant County Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons met for dinner with the doctors at the Westbrook Hotel on Jan. 17. Mrs. H. J. Ranelle, vice president, presided at the business meeting.

The program was presented by Mrs. Cecilia Bell, interior decorator from Monnig's department store. Mrs. Bell spoke on "Modern Trends in Decorating". She showed many beautiful samples of material and everyone left the meeting determined to add a "new touch" of color at home.

We were honored to have three guests, Dr. Marille Sparks, Dallas, Mrs. Doyle Willis, Fort Worth, and Mrs. Henry Beyer, Pella, Iowa.

Amarillo Auxiliary Win Recognition

Mrs. L. J. Vick, wife of Dr. Lester J. Vick, received considerable publicity on the society page of the Amarillo Sunday News-Globe of February 5, where large pictures of Mrs. Vick, president of the Beta Mu Chapter, and Mrs. Grady L. Fox, president of the Delta Chapter of the Delphian Society were shown.

Mrs. Vick, as president of the Beta Mu Chapter of the Delphian Society, was active in the entertainment for Mrs. G. C. Noble, field representative of the national organization of the Delphian Society, at the Federation Club House in Amarillo.

Mrs. G. W. Gress, wife of Dr. G. W. Gress, received recognition of her work in connection with the Federation of Women's Clubs on their juvenile detention advisory board. The paper carried a large picture of Mrs. Gress with county judge Gene Jordan with the title "Club Women Had a Vision, Now Proved Worthwhile".

Mrs. Gress has been one of the active leaders in an effort to complete the dream of the Amarillo Federation of Women's Clubs in the creation and erection of a juvenile detention home. This dream has now been realized and Amarillo is to be congratulated upon their effort in behalf of juvenile delinquency in Texas.

The osteopathic profession is also to be congratulated upon having wives who take an active interest in civic organizational work thruout the State.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Wake up doctors! If you were as active in public affairs and public relationships as some of these wives, we'd do a much better job of being classified as citizens of Texas.

Report of Executiive Board Meetng

By MRS. ROBERT E. MORGAN

The Executive Board of the Auxiliary to the American Osteopathic Association met in Chicago at the Drake Hotel January 17, 18, 19. There were 15 board members present who traveled 16,686 miles from Illinois, Michigan, West Virginia, Ohio, Oklahoma, Missouri, Texas, Tennessee, Washington, Indiana, Pennsylvania, and that many miles back home again at their own expense. At the Presidents Council there were state presidents from Missouri, Michigan, Illinois, Oklahoma, Wisconsin and Iowa.

Business sessions were held each morning and afternoon and Wednesday night until midnight and much serious discussion and work was accomplished. Mr. Lewis Chapman told of the use that is being made of the Progress Funds already collected and it is surprising how much has really been achieved. Dr. Forbes talked to us and urged the auxiliaries to aid in creating

a better understanding of osteopathy by the public. Dr. McKenna spoke to us on Compulsory Health Insurance and Dr. R. C. McCaughan spoke on Osteopathic Affairs. Mr. Lawrence Mills talked with us on the National Osteopathic College Scholarships which the Auxiliary is giving. Letters were sent to the Deans of about 350 pre-professional colleges in the United States and 5 in Canada announcing the scholarships and many inquiries were received and 52 completed applications. This is the first time any profession has awarded scholarships to people entering professional schools and was of much interest to the deans and counselors in the colleges over the country and many letters were received from them about it.

One of the requirements was that the

applicant write a 250 word paper on why he wanted to study osteopathy. The scholarships were awarded on a point system and were given to the applicants with the highest points. They were awarded on the basis of length of preprofessional training and academic quality. These two items were given five-unit weights and seven-unit weights were given to the Strong Interest Inventory, personality factors, motivation and need. One of our own Texas applicants, Mr. Clarence Booher of Odessa, was the first choice because of his rating. The auxiliary has grown into a large organization and the affairs needing attention have multiplied. Last year there were about 3000 members and \$22,454.78 passed thru the treasurer's hands.

Scholarship Awards

The scholarship awards were made on the basis of length of preprofessional training and academic quality. These two items were given five-unit weights and seven-unit weights were given to the Strong Interest Inventory, personality factors, motivation and need. The five scholarship winners are as follows:

Name	Preprofessional College	Osteopathic College
Clarence Booher	Odessa Junior College N. E. Missouri College	Kirksville College of Osteopathy and Surgery
James Osterberg	Muskegon Junior College University of Michigan	Kirksville College of Osteopathy and Surgery
Charles Marks	John Carroll University	Chicago College of Osteopathy
Peter Marquez	Univ. of New Mexico	Kirksville College of Osteopathy and Surgery
Richard Disch	John Carroll University	Kirksville College of Osteopathy and Surgery

A. O. A. In Trade Paper

The American Osteopathic Association's unique conference room was the subject of a news article, which appeared in the November issue of THE ATAE NEWS, an official publication of the American Trade Association Executives. Dr. R. C. McCaughan, Executive

Secretary of the A.O.A., is a member of the Trade Association.

"Equipped with soft carpeting, acoustical treatment and one wall of translucent glass block, the conference room may be enlarged by pulling back a plastic covered end-wall, which opens into the executive secretary's office, identically equipped."

The Auxiliary to the Amarillo Osteopathic Hospital met at 8 p. m. on Wednesday, January 18, in the offices of Drs. Mann and Brown at the hospital.

Mrs. L. J. Vick, president, presided for the business meeting. Mrs. Vick brought a report on a recent meeting which she attended with representatives from other members of the Amarillo Federation of Women's Clubs. She also gave a report of some of the activities of the Amarillo Y. W. C. A.

It was announced the date of the Fifth Annual Child Health Clinic would be May 19 and 20, 1950, and the place the Crystal Ballroom of the Herring Hotel.

Mrs. J. Paul Price, president of the Auxiliary to the Panhandle Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons, announced that the next meeting of this organization would be held at Clarendon, Texas, February 12.

The next meeting of the Auxiliary to the Amarillo Osteopathic Hospital will be held at the Cradit Clinic on the evening of February 15.

Following the business meeting, a social hour was enjoyed.

Those present were: Mrs. L. J. Vick, Mrs. Glenn R. Scott, Mrs. E. L. Rossman, Mrs. E. H. Mann, Mrs. L. V. Cradit, Mrs. J. H. Chandler, Mrs. J. Francis Brown, Mrs. E. W. Cain, all from Amarillo, and Mrs. R. E. Lingenfelter, Hereford, Texas, Mrs. Wayne Maxwell, Dalhart, Texas, Mrs. J. Paul Price, Dumas, Texas, Mrs. Jack London, Groom, Texas, and Mrs. Paul Roberts, Panhandle, Texas.

Include Osteopathic Care In Pennsylvania Blue Shield

Osteopathic care became available to the 500,000 Blue Shield medical service subscribers in Pennsylvania recently when Mr. James F. Malone, Jr., state insurance commissioner, approved the subscribers' request to include osteopathic and dental care in Blue Shield policies.

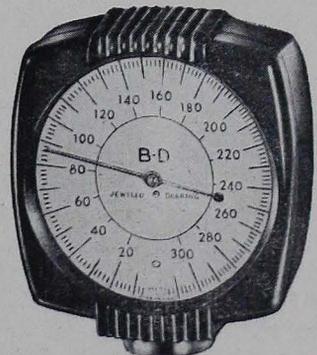
A recent amendment to the Pennsylvania Medical Service Corporation Law provided for equal recognition by the Blue Shield of services rendered by either "doctors of medicine" or "doctors of osteopathy."

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DISTRICT ONE

Lubbock is to have a new City and County Department of Public Health and will make possible a most extensive health program in the city and county of Lubbock. Laboratory and clinical facilities will be expanded. The building to be occupied was formerly the Army hospital of the South Plains Army airfield. It is being remodeled to bear little or no resemblance to the former building. The building contains 3250 square feet and will be expanded to 5059 square feet. The building expects to be opened in February. The building will contain an x-ray department, in which the first x-ray examination will be given by the Health Department. An ordinance requires an x-ray examination for all health certificate applicants at a charge of \$2.

A baby clinic is to be established and a preschool clinic will be operated to provide examination and immunization to children of school age.

A dental health program is to be conducted along with the many other functions of the City-County Health Department.

DISTRICT TWO

Dean William Tate of SMU spoke at the monthly meeting of the Dallas County Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons January 12. His subject was "Personal Freedom."

President Lige Edwards was honored by the Dallas County Osteopathic Society at a dinner meeting held at Stoneleigh Hotel, February 9.

Dr. and Mrs. Edwards were both present and Dr. Edwards delivered an inspiring address on osteopathic concept and its history. He was followed by Dr. Edwin Peters, president of Des

Moines Still College of Osteopathy, who delivered the feature address of the evening. Dr. Peters spoke on osteopathic education as it is today.

Mrs. A. D. Becker, widow of the late Dr. A. D. Becker, past president of Still College in Des Moines, Iowa, was a guest.

Numerous other out of town guests were at the dinner and Dr. Phil Russell, executive secretary of the association, was in attendance.

Virginia Ellis, D. O., announces the opening of her offices at Ellis Clinic, 526 North Locust, Denton, Texas, phone 344. Practice limited to pediatrics. Welcome back to practice, Dr. Virginia!

Dr. George J. Luibel, president elect, and Dr. Phil R. Russell, executive secretary, attended the conference on Public Education on Health in Chicago at a meeting of the Divisional Societies of Secretaries on January 28, 29 and 30.

Dr. J. C. Calabria and Dr. Lloyd Woody left the 10th for Los Angeles College of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons to take a Post Graduate Course in Surgery and Obstetrics. Dr. Calabria will receive his Junior Membership in the College of Obstetrics at this time.

Dr. Joe DePetris' and Dr. Mack Hobart's new clinic is almost finished in Dallas and will be a beauty. This leaves Royse City, a town sold on competent osteopathic care, without an osteopath.

The North Texas Osteopathic Association held one of its semiannual meetings at Hotel Texas in Fort Worth, Sunday, February 12.

The luncheon speaker was Dr. Edwin Peters, president of Des Moines Still College of Osteopathy, who spoke on osteopathic education as we know it today.

The greater part of the day was devoted to business of the association and election of officers.

Dr. Lige Edwards of San Antonio was in attendance and addressed the group on the state of the profession in Texas.

The following officers were elected: Dr. Sherman Sparks, Rockwall, president; Dr. Charles Still, Jr., Dallas, president elect; Dr. Daniel D. Beyer, Fort Worth, first vice president; Dr. Lester L. Hamilton, Fort Worth, secretary-treasurer.

DISTRICT THREE

The East Texas Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons met in Longview, January 22. Dr. Marille Sparks addressed the group on proctology for the general practitioner.

Dr. Phil Russell, executive secretary was in attendance, and reported on the State organization and its efforts.

There were 25 members of the profession present. A lovely dinner was served and an enjoyable time was had by all.

DISTRICT FOUR

District 4 will hold its regular meeting in the Cactus Hotel beginning with a noon luncheon, February 19, at San Angelo, Texas.

The regular business meeting will be held and election of delegates to the State convention.

Dr. Phil R. Russell, executive secretary of the Texas Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons, will be present to report on the affairs of the association.

Dr. V. Mae Leopold will attend the Los Angeles Post Graduate Course in Gynecology and Obstetrics from February 13 thru February 18.

Dr. Wiley Rountree attended the meeting in Chicago Feb. 5 and 6 of the executive committee of the Kirksville College Alumni Association.

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Dr. Chester Summers, formerly of Houston, is a new member to District Society and is now located at San Angelo, Texas.

DISTRICT SIX

This is (some of) the news.

Dr. Chester Summers and family have moved to San Angelo, Texas. The Xmas tie failed to ameliorate the good doctor's sinus condition. Some of my dollar ties would have turned the trick. There are doctors we could have spared from the District Six area easier than Chester and Mrs. Summers. We will forego the last verse of 'Thanatopsis' and say 'our staff's loss is San Angelo's gain.' No one will be missed more acutely—we come back intermittently or permanently.

Mrs. Eckstrom's brother, Mr. Murphy, was operated on January 31 at Houston Osteopathic Hospital. Dr. Eckstrom intimated that the causes belli was in the right iliac fossa. Our masked marvels did their work well.

Foley Bros. store must be an osteopathic institution—they first advertised Dr. Sorenson's patented article to improve us sartorially. He, Dr. Sorenson, recognized the need for several fronts that required renovating. Secondly, the biggest store in the biggest city in the biggest state is helping Dr. Jaffee deflea us, with a bug bomb. Who wants to be seen in that department of Foley's? Deliver mine. That reminds me of the story Dr. Zima tells "of the two thrifty fleas that married, got jobs, saved their money and bought their own dog."

The Fourth Annual Trustees' banquet of the Houston Osteopathic Hospital was held at the Warwick Hotel January 26, 1950. Talk about a mutual admiration society; before we got to the food nearly everyone loved each other, as all staff members should.

Mr. O. C. Castle was again elected president of the corporation; Lester Ricks, attorney, vice president, and Dr.

J. R. Alexander, treasurer. We have hopes for a bigger and better new four year plan. As it is, we are bursting out at the seams; patients everywhere, in all the rooms, halls, and bathrooms. The X-ray rooms are used for everything, including the intended usage, and not a drop to drink.

At times we have rain in Houston. Following a shower one morning after surgery, Dr. Hall looked for his English Special auto; he knew where he had left it, on the sidewalk in back of the hospital. The stubborn thing became tired waiting for the master, so it was found under Dr. Hess' Cadillac nice and dry.

Dr. G. W. Thompson, the new chief of staff, keeps a wary eye on the staff for good service to the public. He isn't hard to understand, no stuttering and many of us can read.

Dr. Lloyd Hammond is making preparations for the biggest and bestest National Proctological meeting April 3, 4 and 5. He's hoping to have television, so all the visiting doctors can view the field of operation and not the back of some physician's cervical or auricular area. Tuck those ears in a little and come to Houston where anything is bigger, etc.

Dr. L. H. states there will be nothing to interfere with the running explanatory poignant comment or obstruct the view of the continuity of action enabling the doctors to note the full effect of the surgery and physiological function hoped for in contiguous parts. All of that to show the visiting doctors how not to leave a patient a social outcast or an untouchable or develop the reverse "That fully packed effect."

Dr. Marille E. Sparks of Dallas, Texas, announces that the varied program will feature lectures, surgical motion pictures and a wide variety of clinical material.

Those planning to attend should make reservations at the SHAMROCK HOTEL immediately after March 1.

These Assemblies are actually concentrated courses in Post Graduate Proctology. Non-members may attend by the payment of a thirty-five dollar registration fee.

Dr. A. N. Hardy, 6311 Lyons Ave., unearthed our January's 'most interesting case'. The wife of the patient, weight 130 lbs. (good and mad) armed with a Schlitz product bottle (empty she said), collapsed the left lung of her husband completely. This may be a demonstration of how to get off the drink habit, in one easy lesson, not at home.

District six quarterly meeting will be held March 5. Dr. J. J. Choate is chairman of arrangements, so that will be right or even super.

Dr. G. W. Thompson will discuss pneumothorax, with X-ray films to show some of the 'why' of the symptomatology and what to do about the anatomical dilemma. Four cases have come to light just recently in this fast growing, vociferous, hell bent for leather city, cases unearthed by our profession. No doubt there are many more undiagnosed. There are ailments to be cared for and treated above the Mason-Dixon line or umbilicus.

Notices of the March 5 district meeting in Houston will be mailed later.

Dr. J. Adams is reported to be opening a clinic with hospitalization facilities in North Houston. He and his associates have our best wishes.

Dr. R. O. Brennan had a major case in for surgery. The doctor is doing a lot of diagnostic urology.

Dr. Maryellen Gremm is now located at Waelder, Texas. She is hanging out the S.R.O. sign.

Dr. Wm. Gribble, Jr., has offices in Dr. E. Roehr's clinic building.

Dr. Wm. Durden has taken over Dr. C. Summers' location.

My convention "pal", Dr. H. Wilson was at the trustee meeting.

Dr. Leslie B. Smith has located in Houston and is in practice with Dr.

David Jaffee and Dr. Justin Adams, who are opening up a branch office in North Houston.

DISTRICT SEVEN

Dr. Lige C. Edwards, president, attended the conference on Public Education on Health in Chicago at a meeting of the National Societies of Secretaries on January 28, 29 and 30.

DISTRICT EIGHT

The regular District 8 meeting of the Texas Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons was held in the Cortez Hotel in Weslaco at 12 o'clock noon, Sunday, February 5, 1950.

This was a dinner meeting for the doctors and their wives, after which each had separate programs.

Your president, Dr. James M. Tyree, presented an interesting discussion on the problems of "Low Back Pain", the diagnosis and its treatment.

Our out-patient clinic has been in operation since January 11 and has received favorable publicity from various organizations.

A standard divided obstetrical table has been installed in the delivery room of the new hospital. It has a new air-foam padding which mothers certainly will appreciate.

The regular staff meeting of the Corpus Christi Osteopathic Hospital was held Tuesday, February 7, in the offices of Drs. Laura and Fred Auwers.

Dr. Merle Griffin, who is Boy's Work Chairman for the Corpus Christi Optimist Club, attended a district meeting in Laredo, on January 28, at which meeting each chairman gave his report on boy's work for his committee. All 18 clubs were represented. Dr. Griffin states it is very gratifying to realize that there are so many individuals in-

terested in the youth of our nation, the same as the osteopathic profession is interested in the health.

Dr. and Mrs. W. N. Tinnerman of Aransas Pass, Texas, announce the birth of a girl January 19, 1950 at Aransas Pass Hospital. The little Miss weighed 9 pounds and one-half ounce, and has been given the name of Helen Ruth.

WHAT, NO CIGARS!

Mrs. Lucy Tyree, mother of Dr. James M. Tyree, 82 years old, has been critically ill in the hospital, but has sufficiently recovered to return to her home, though she is still in a serious condition.

DISTRICT NINE

The monthly meeting of the ninth district was held at the residence of Dr. J. V. Money in Schulenburg on January 11.

In programs, an innovation was presented. A paper by Dr. Money on the subject of Distention was read and discussed. He suggested that each month a member prepare a paper as his program, and the paper then be forwarded to the Journal for possible publication. This idea was well received.

Ninth district welcomed a new member: Dr. Maryellen Gremm of Waelder.

Willis Crews attended the Cotton Bowl game in Dallas on New Year's Day.

Mrs. A. Poage spent New Year's weekend in Monterey.

Grand total on hunting: Dr. Poage, who went turkey hunting, shot a deer. Willis Crews went deer hunting and shot a turkey. Carl Stratton reports the full limit on quail.

Don Mills is now in a new location on Main Street in Victoria. We hear it is the newest and most modern building.

Dr. Money's car was stolen from in front of his house during the holidays

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To commemorate the fourth anniversary of Riverside Osteopathic hospital, East College and E street, Blackwell, Okla., a three-day open house program recently was conducted.

Dr. C. D. (Charles) Ball and Dr. C. W. (Bill) Ball opened the hospital

on November 19, 1945. Previously, they had been operating a partnership as the Ball and Ball Clinical hospital.

All parts of the 25-bed hospital were open for general inspection by the public. One day was reserved for more than 100 visiting doctors and their wives. The celebration ended with a dance at the Blackwell Country Club.

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