



Those who expect to reap the  
blessing of freedom must bear  
the fatigue of supporting it.

—Thomas Paine

# BULLETIN

of the  
MAHONING  
COUNTY  
MEDICAL  
SOCIETY

July • 1952  
Vol. XXII • No. 7  
Youngstown • Ohio

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## *vitamin b complex*

### liquid and capsules

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Niacinamide .....	25.0 mg.
Pyridoxine (B6) .....	0.056 mg.
Calcium Pantothenate .....	2.5 mg.

plus Choline, and other factors of the B-Complex present in the natural base. The Riboflavin content is derived entirely from natural sources.

BASE: Rice Bran, Corn, Liver Concentrate.

SUPPLIED: in 4-oz. Rx size.



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Brewers' Yeast Extract .....	100 mg.

plus other factors of the B-Complex present in Whole Liver.

BASE: Liver and Yeast.

SUPPLIED: in 50's and 1000's.

1. Jolliffe, N., Special Article, Council on Foods and Nutrition: The Preventive and Therapeutic Use of Vitamins, J.A.M.A., 129:618, Oct. 27, 1945.
2. Lewey and Shay, Dietotherapy, Philadelphia, W. B. Saunders Co., 1945, p. 850.

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**Representative to the Associated Hospital Service**  
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## *Our President Speaks*

We are at it again! Although the election of president and congressmen does not take place until November, news items, articles and editorials show slantings and shadings in preparation for positions that are to be taken and defended later. Truth is not being sought and considered for its own sake alone, but for the use it can be made to serve. Soon it will be stretched beyond recognition.

We do this every four years, expecting by this process to select honorable and efficient men to enact and enforce our laws, laws that are reasonable and just. Truth is a good foundation for faith; but not attenuated truth, for it is not less dangerous than falsehood.

As citizens of a democracy we take much pride in being at liberty to inquire into the behavior of our public servants and in making such comments as we think appropriate. We may even delight in our grievances, and feel important in being able to make suggestions for improvement without going to jail as a consequence.

But of all the advice given for the preservation of our liberties, no one has shown how to make us do what we know should be done to remove the blemishes. We are good observers and proposers, but would resist losing our liberty to do nothing about what we think should be done.

It is this indisposition to make our conviction operative that is responsible for the inefficiency and corruption in government that would not be tolerated in private enterprise. About one half of those eligible do not vote.

C. A. Gustafson, M.D.

**BULLETIN** of the Mahoning County Medical Society

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Annual Subscription, \$2.00

**VOLUME 22****JULY, 1952****NUMBER 7**

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Published for and by the Members of the Mahoning County Medical Society

E. R. McNEAL, *Editor*

3718 Market Street

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and

CORYDON PALMER DENTAL SOCIETY

*Thursday, August 7, 1952*

YOUNGSTOWN COUNTRY CLUB

GOLF 1 P. M. — \$6.00

DINNER 6:30 P. M. — \$5.00

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**WOMAN'S AUXILIARY**  
to the  
**MAHONING COUNTY MEDICAL SOCIETY**

Installation of new officers marked the annual dinner meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Mahoning County Medical Society Tuesday evening, May 27th, at the Youngstown Club. Over 60 members were present to compliment the retiring president, Mrs. Carl A. Gustafson, upon the completion of a successful term of office, and to greet the new president, Mrs. William O. Mermis. Mrs. Herman Zeve presided for the installation ceremony.

The beautiful arrangement of pink and yellow snapdragons, yellow daisies and pink carnations centering the round tables, each with places for eight, were sent by the Mahoning County Medical Society. This chivalry made the girls very happy!

Mrs. R. W. Fenton led the opening prayer, and after dinner during a business session, Mrs. Gustafson, Mrs. Mermis and Mrs. Craig Wales gave an informative account of the annual state meeting held in Cleveland May 20-22. Mrs. Wales was re-appointed state civilian defense chairman, and Mrs. William H. Evans was re-elected state program chairman. In her farewell talk, Mrs. Gustafson said that a change in leadership does not mean a change in policy or program, but rather a continuation and development in the purpose of the organization, and with sentiment and emotion turned the gavel over to Mrs. Mermis.

Taking office were Mrs. Mermis' associate officers, Mrs. James D. Brown, vice-president; Mrs. Morris Rosenblum, president-elect; Mrs. M. M. Szucs, recording secretary; Mrs. L. W. Weller, corresponding secretary; Mrs. John M. Benko, treasurer.

Mrs. R. B. Poling, program chairman for the evening, introduced the guest speaker, Sarah Harding Hunter, Cleveland lecturer, whose subject was "Views of You." Her talk was built around Emerson's famous quotation, "What you are speaks so loudly I cannot hear what you say". Assisting Mrs. Poling in planning the program were Mrs. Charles B. Hauser and Mrs. F. F. Piercy, while the social committee with Mrs. Elmore R. McNeal as chairman, included Mrs. Paxton L. Jones, Mrs. John M. Benko, Mrs. A. J. Fisher, Mrs. Samuel Tamarin and Mrs. Henry Sisek.

The varied and interesting programs throughout the year were brought about by the untiring effort of Mrs. Asher Randall, program chairman, and Mrs. Brack M. Bowman, social chairman.

And thus our 1951-52 year comes to a happy close with the next year's activities commencing in September.

*Mrs. Dean Nesbit,  
Publicity Chairman*

---

*Bouquets to Mrs. Dean Nesbit*

Mrs. Nesbit is making her swan song with the above article. As editor of *The Bulletin*, I wish to congratulate her on a job well done. Her copy has always been on time, sparkling, witty and very readable. The readers of *The Bulletin* will miss Mrs. Nesbit.

E. R. McNeal

## DISTRICT MEN ELECTED TO O.S.M.A. POSTS

Members of medical societies of the Sixth Councillor District were elected to principal posts in the Ohio State Medical Association during its recent annual meeting held in Cleveland, Ohio, May 20, 21, 22, 1952.

### DR. DAVIS BECOMES PRESIDENT-ELECT



PAUL A. DAVIS, M.D.

Elected president of the Ohio State Medical Association was Dr. Paul A. Davis, member of the Summit County Medical Society, and currently the Councillor of the Sixth District. He was the first president of the American Academy of General Practice and has long been an energetic figure in medical organizational activity in his county, district and state. His election to the presidency is a just reward for a lifetime of active interest and participation in the betterment of medical practice in the state.

### DR. SKIPP CONTINUES AS A.M.A. DELEGATE

Elected to his sixth consecutive term as Ohio State delegate to the American Medical Association was Dr. William M. Skipp, past president of the Ohio State Medical Association, past president of the Mahoning County Medical Society, and Mahoning county's colorful and dynamic participant in local, state and national organizational activity. His election is indication of continued trust and appreciation of noteworthy endeavor in the interest of American medicine. Dr. Fred W. Dixon, president of the Ohio State Medical Association, recently announced Dr. Skipp's appointment as chairman of the state committee for launching an intensive campaign to obtain contributions from physicians to the American Medical Education Foundation.



W. M. SKIPP, M.D.



## DR. GUSTAFSON TO HEAD SIXTH COUNCILLOR DISTRICT

Dr. C. A. Gustafson, president of the Mahoning County Medical Society, was elected to fill the unexpired one-year term as Sixth District Councillor, a post vacated by Dr. Paul A. Davis, newly elected president. In placing Dr. Gustafson's name for nomination, Dr. Skipp called attention to his energetic and full-hearted activity in Mahoning county medical circles during his period of practice. Indeed, his administrative ability and unlimited initiative more than qualify him for the important post of Councillor for the district comprising several county medical societies. In his selection, Mahoning county continues to provide forceful and zealous leadership to higher medical organizational level.



C. A. GUSTAFSON, M.D.

## *Health Department Bulletin*

### CITY OF YOUNGSTOWN

REPORT FOR MAY, 1952

	1952	Male	Female	1951	Male	Female
Deaths Recorded . . . . .	205	113	92	186	118	68
Births Recorded . . . . .	574	284	290	600	325	275

CONTAGIOUS DISEASES	1952 Cases	Deaths	1951 Cases	Deaths
Chicken Pox . . . . .	30	0	84	0
Diphtheria . . . . .	1	0	0	0
Measles . . . . .	124	0	28	0
German Measles . . . . .	2	0	0	0
Mumps . . . . .	1	0	1	0
Scarlet Fever . . . . .	7	0	7	0
Whooping Cough . . . . .	0	0	6	0
Pneumonia . . . . .	0	7	0	0
Tuberculosis . . . . .	15	2	16	3
Gonorrhoea . . . . .	26	0	17	0
Syphilis . . . . .	25	0	10	0

#### VENEREAL DISEASES

New Cases	Male	Female
Syphilis . . . . .	5	9
Gonorrhoea . . . . .	17	8
Total Patients . . . . .	39	
Total Visits (Patients) to Clinic . . . . .	297	

W. J. TIMS, M.D.

Commissioner of Health

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JULY

## DR. PARTIPILO TALKS AT ST. ELIZABETH'S EX-INTERNE REUNION

About eight thousand people die yearly as a result of complications of peptics ulcers and a great percentage of these are due to massive hemorrhage declared Dr. A. V. Partipilo, Associate Clinical Professor of Surgery, Stritch School of Medicine of Loyola University, Chicago, Illinois at the annual St. Elizabeth Hospital Ex-Interne Association reunion held Thursday, June 19.

Over 125 staff members, ex-internes with representation of such distant points as Florida and Wisconsin, and area medical student guests heard the Chicago Surgeon discuss the diagnosis and management of massive gastrointestinal bleeding. Dr. Partipilo emphasized that while the basic principles of treatment of hemorrhage are understood and great strides in the surgery of gastro-intestinal tract have been made, treatment is of little value if the diagnosis is not accurately and promptly established. Accurate diagnosis is imperative and once the presence of massive bleeding is established surgical intervention must be prompt in order to save life. The golden opportunity for surgical intervention is within the first forty-eight hours and considerably earlier if conditions warrant. Complacency and conservatism oft remove the only chance for survival.

A Lt. Colonel in an Auxiliary Surgical Group during the past war, he called attention to vast experience gained by physicians in the treatment of exsanguinated soldiers. Prompt blood and plasma transfusions and early surgery to arrest the bleeding resulted in great success. Medical men learned that the exsanguinated patient could be operated on successfully if operated promptly. In civilian practice, cases of gastric and intestinal bleeding must be brought in, early diagnosis established and surgery rapidly undertaken if bleeding persists. Dr. Partipilo called attention to the use of many new diagnostic aids which help physicians to locate points of bleeding and assist in prompt arrest. He discussed special procedures in the management of bleeding and indicated their usefulness and limitations. He urged that important details of the history and physical examination of the patient with gastro-intestinal bleeding be carefully reviewed, that necessary diagnostic measure be used at once and that surgery be resorted to promptly when the condition indicates.

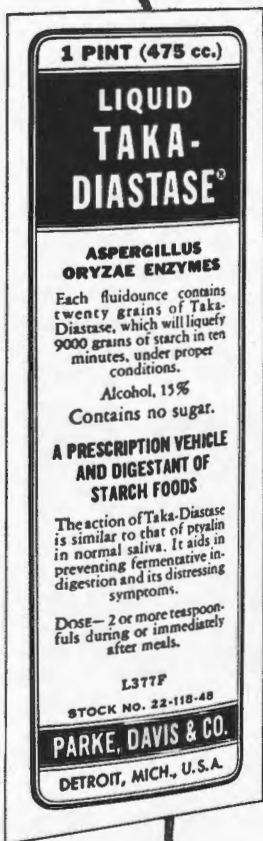
Ninety per cent of the cases of massive gastro-intestinal bleeding, he stated, are due to complications of stomach and duodenal ulcers and esophageal varices. Gastric erosions, polyps of the stomach, cancer of the stomach and bowel are other causes of bleeding. Many complications of ulcers, he pointed out can be avoided if the patients with ulcers are under carefully supervised treatment by their physicians. Any bleeding from the stomach or rectum should bring the patient to his physician for prompt survey to determine its source and get necessary treatment.

The speaker emphasized that close cooperation between the endoscopic consultant and the roentgenologist are absolutely necessary and that they should form an integral part of the team that is charged with the responsibility of carrying the treatment of the patient with severe gastro-intestinal hemorrhage to correct diagnosis and successful treatment. He urged more frequent use of endoscopic measures such as the esophagoscopy, gastroscopy and sigmoidoscopic examinations.

In regard to X-Ray examination he pointed out that there is absolutely no contraindication to barium swallow in the bleeding patient in the effort to arrive at a diagnosis pre-operatively.

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Dr. McNamara, consultant surgeon of the hospital and chairman of the Graduate Training Program, lead the discussion of Dr. Partipilo's very interesting discussion.

Presiding at the morning Scientific Program at the Nurses' Home was Dr. R. V. Clifford, President of the Association. The speaker was introduced by Dr. Stephen W. Ondash. In the election of officers; Dr. R. V. Clifford was re-elected President, Dr. S. W. Ondash, Secretary-Treasurer and Dr. H. J. Reese, Corresponding Secretary.

Sister Marie Adelaide, Superintendent of the Hospital gave a luncheon for Association members and guests. A golf tournament was held at the Tippecanoe Country Club in the afternoon. Dr. Wm. Breesmen captured low net honors with an 83. Dr. Partipilo was closest to the pin on the 18th hole. A banquet followed the tourney.

*S. W. Ondash, M.D.*

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### PROCEEDINGS OF COUNCIL

The regular monthly meeting of the Council of the Mahoning County Medical Society was held at the office of the Society, 203 Schween-Wagner Bldg., Youngstown, Ohio, on Monday, June 16, 1952.

PRESENT: Dr. C. A. Gustafson, President, presiding, Doctors V. L. Goodwin, W. M. Skipp, S. W. Ondash, I. C. Smith, J. D. Brown, E. J. Wenaas, G. G. Nelson, M. W. Neidus and A. Randall comprising the Council and Dr. M. P. Mahar was a guest.

Dr. Mahar read a letter from Mr. Damon Turner of the Coordinating Council.

The Secretary was instructed to answer the letter and send a copy to Dr. Mahar.

The Secretary read a letter of appreciation from Dr. L. Segal and was instructed to turn it over to the editor for publication after getting Dr. Segal's permission.

The Secretary read a letter from the Youngstown Hearing Society expressing appreciation for the part the Society played in making National Hearing Week a success.

The Secretary reported that Dr. McCann had met with the Heart Association and that they would have a representative at the meeting scheduled for July 17.

Council approved the letter written by the Secretary to the Ohio Chiropractors Association with reference to a proposed Foot Clinic in Youngstown.

A motion was made seconded and duly passed instructing the Secretary and Treasurer to pay the current bills during July and August.

The following applications were presented by the Censors.

#### Active Membership

Dr. Robert Rodin, 1204 Central Tower, Youngstown, Ohio.

#### Interne Membership

Dr. Albert A. Luchette, St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Youngstown, Ohio.

Dr. James Rhys Williams, St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Youngstown, Ohio.

Unless objection is filed in writing with the Secretary within 15 days, the above applicants become members of the Society.

*G. E. DeCicco, M.D., Secretary*

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LOTION or CREAM

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(THENYLPYRAMINE, LILLY)

(CYCLOMETHYCAINE, LILLY)

JULY

## HIGHLIGHTS FROM YOUNGSTOWN HOSPITAL'S EX-INTERN REUNION

The annual reunion of ex-interns of the Youngstown Hospital Association was held June 26, 1952, starting with a two-hour program at the South Side Unit at 10:30 A. M. Dr. R. W. Rummell, medical director of Youngstown Hospital Association, gave a talk on excerpts of papers found in the box when the old cornerstone was removed last January from the old South Side Unit. Some interesting items he mentioned were that sugar on May 21, 1882, was 10 cents a pound, "best" hams 15½ cents, "best" shoulders 11½ cents a pound and butter only 20 cents a pound. Another interesting excerpt was that in May of 1882, to parallel our steel strike of the present day, they had a similar problem. The caption of the newspaper was "Capital and Labor." This was an item from a Pittsburgh edition and read as follows, "This week that has just ended has been an eventful one in the industrial history of this city. It has been one of great importance to capitalists and workmen alike, not only in iron and coal but in every branch of manufacture and trade. The action which the 64 lodges of the Amalgamated Association have taken during the past few days in regard to the June scale, has gone far toward deciding the question whether the adjustment of the wages for the coming year is to be effected quietly and peacefully."

Other interesting talks at the morning session included Superintendent David A. Endres's talk on Hospital Costs, Dr. A. E. Rappaport on Graduate Training, Dr. John Noll on the intern program and Dr. R. M. Morrall on the expansion program.

Dr. Gordon G. Nelson, president of the hospital medical staff, led a very short staff meeting and the cornerstone laying ceremonies were then held.

An excellent luncheon served by the diatetics department of South Side Hospital attended by a large crowd, was well served and appreciated by all.

The afternoon session held at Coalburg Lake included a sports program followed by dinner. In spite of the intense heat, the enthusiastic old and the normal young men participated in softball games, not satisfied with one seven-inning game, they had to repeat another of seven innings which just watching made some of the middle-aged, arm-chair boys pant.

Dinner was served at 6:30 P. M. following one half to one hour of cooling off the ball players with draft as well as bottled beer. The dinner was excellent and the steaks prepared to choice. Following dinner the new officers of the Ex-Interns Association were announced as follows: Dr. H. E. Patrick was re-elected president; Dr. Fred G. Schlecht re-elected secretary-treasurer. Named to the board of governors were Drs. John Noll, R. R. Morrall, W. H. Bennett and J. L. Fisher.

Many ex-interns from widely separated places in the country attended and from the reaction of everyone, it was a well-appreciated day.

E. R. M.

---

WANTED: Locum tenens or position with established physician or group—To begin July, 1952. Young physician with family. Has had experience in general practice and 1½ years residency in Internal Medicine at University Hospital. Robert M. Peck, M.D., 6008 S. Woodlawn, Chicago 37, Illinois.

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and

Vitamin A palmitate	5000 U.S.P. units
Vitamin D <sub>2</sub>	500 U.S.P. units
Ascorbic acid	37.5 mg.
Thiamine hydrochloride	2 mg.
Riboflavin	2.5 mg.
Pyridoxine hydrochloride	0.1 mg.
Niacinamide	20 mg.
Calcium d-pantothenate	1 mg.

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\*T.M.

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## MAHONING COUNTY MEDICAL SOCIETY MEETING

June 17, 1952

## MEDICINE AND FREEDOM OF CHOICE

No patriotic American will ever consent to the "Welfare State" when he realizes that it means the loss of his personal and national freedom. In November, 1950, he made clear his opposition to governmental dictation in matters of health which he understood better than the less concrete economic and social problems also involved in the political campaign. But as one editorial writer puts it, socialized medicine is still not a "dead fish on the beach," even though to some it may seem so.

Socialized medicine envisioned in the Welfare State is only one phase of the domination of government in business and over lives of citizens. A succinct definition of objectives is offered by the Federal Security Administration—"Social Security and public assistance programs are a basic essential for attainment of the socialized state . . ." (Public Assistance Report Number 8, Federal Security Agency 1945, Reprint 1949—P. 57). It is reported that this pamphlet has been destroyed by the Federal Security Administration; but nevertheless it was circulated for four years as an official publication of the United States Government.

In 1949, nationalized or socialized medicine, advocated by the President, was about to be imposed on us. Governmental agencies and bureaucracies were for it; labor unions whose leaders, following international labor patterns, had not yet perceived its implications and threat to their own survival, were in favor of it. Some business executives assumed that government medicine would solve many of their employment problems, and with no clear insight into its ultimate effects they hesitated to risk government hostility and oppression and loss of profits by taking a firm stand against this invasion of liberty. A large segment of our citizens who had never before given much thought to national problems of any kind, actually believed the promises of "free medicine" made to them by socialist promoters and their official governmental dupes.



ERNEST E. IRONS, M.D.

## NATIONAL AWAKENING

Now after two more years of education the American people realize that as a nation somehow we have departed from the highway of national economic and moral integrity. However, by the initial disapproval of political medicine we have made a beginning in the reversal of our national course.

Politically minded men with great ambitions but limited ability are beginning to see that the socialism, which they have advocated for personal recognition and gain, is not a favorable word to use in an American political campaign although some of the less intelligent refuse to "lose face" by formally abandoning it. They have yet to learn that persistence does not betoken intelligence. The leaders of union after union have asserted their independence of dictation, and have disavowed allegiance to a socialism that intends ultimately to destroy them. Great industrial leaders have now come forward boldly to support the independence of the individual and to resist the continuing encroachments of government on business and free enterprise and more recently on the freedom of the press.

But medicine is still open to a flank attack through economic and business areas which as yet have not developed an offense, or even in some cases, an adequate defense against continuing socialistic inroads.

#### TAXATION

The average citizen has determined that he does not want political medicine. He still is confused as to other more abstract questions of the ultimate effects on his freedom of social welfare measures, and of governmental efforts more and more to regulate business. But of one thing he is acutely aware—that already he is suffering under an ever increasing taxation. This is a painful fact and not a theory. He wants to know what costs so much and how much domestic waste is concealed in the national budget under legitimate military preparation to avoid war. He is personally honest, sincere, and patriotic and can tell white from black in moral questions. But he shares the inability of many of us to distinguish the shades of socialistic gray until the moral and economic issues of superficially attractive but dangerous proposals are laid bare.

#### BLACK, WHITE AND GRAY

We have left the highway of honesty in government and social thinking established by our pioneer forefathers and have wandered down the path of irresponsibility, deception and misrepresentation which will lead ultimately to national disaster.

Our return to the broad highway of honesty and economic safety will be aided by an examination of some of the points in the gray areas at which we digressed down the socialist bypath. We must have the moral courage definitely to turn back and retrace our steps. Some well meaning and patriotic people admit that we are on the wrong road, but allege that we are now inevitably committed to socialism. Such an attitude, applauded by Marxists, is incompatible with the American pioneer spirit which still lives in our hearts despite the efforts of a misguided cabinet officer in 1934 to disparage it.

The political and economic difficulties and vacillations of government of the '40s had their origins in the deviations from governmental honesty of the '30s which in turn were the outgrowth of false values, toleration of lawlessness and crime and moral delinquency of the '20s. Following the economic depression of the '30s our elected governmental officials departed from principles of honesty and truth by sly evasions of the provisions of the Constitution. They set a horrible example to the citizen who was expected to maintain his respect for law. Now these same governmental officials are endeavoring to explain their violations of the law. "Ambitious politicians tend to be refugees from principle. Frustrated politicians on the other hand, tend to seek refuge there."

In extenuation of their actions and as excuse for the myriad of economic and social deviations, socialistically advised officials now argue that times have changed. They ignore the fact that moral and economic principles do not change.

#### CHANGING TIMES

Invention, discovery and modern technology have profoundly modified conditions of living in the past 50 years. In medicine the incidence and mortality of disease have been reduced and the expectation of life at birth has been increased by 20 years. In manufacturing, new devices and technics have added mightily to the ease and comfort of living. New systems of transportation have altered geographical and political boundaries and communications within and between nations as well as methods necessary to defense

against aggressors. It is not surprising that citizens should be obsessed by the apparent omnipotence of change, and so be conditioned to accept the false assumption that economic and moral principles have also changed, and that digressions from strict honesty and from economic stability may be condoned.

#### "LIBERAL THINKING" IN UNIVERSITIES

Some universities have laid themselves open to criticism in this matter of the gray areas. Under the flag of academic freedom they have harbored advocates of doctrines which, inculcated in the immature minds of students, must in the end impair their ability to distinguish right from wrong. They fail not only to recognize shades of gray but at times are led to confuse black and white.

We look to universities as the prime source of new ideas. They are an ultimate source of progress but are obligated carefully to explore each new step. In the field of science (to select but one department) for one proved fundamental discovery hundreds of false starts are made. Each of these unproved starts is entitled to full investigation and evaluation, but a theory until proved sound cannot safely be accepted as fact. In medicine, studies in microbiology and biochemistry yielded the antibiotics, but for one effective curative agent, thousands were examined and discarded for cause after laboratory and clinical experience.

Universities should be and are an origin of progress in economics and government. Old theories and practices are re-examined and new theories proposed and analyzed in the laboratory of world experience. New theories cannot be approved if after full exploration they are found to violate principles established by centuries of world experience. Universities must accept the responsibility for this evaluation. Unfortunately, some of their executive heads do not seem fully to appreciate the extent of their responsibility to their students to see that academic freedom shall not become license to misinform. Perhaps some university presidents are themselves not aware of the ultimate effects of superficially attractive but dangerous proposals advocated by teachers protected within their academic walls. The obligation to think honestly and to keep moral values uncompromised is as binding on universities as in business and as it should be in national affairs.

"Guilt by association" as an argument for the prosecution has been criticized almost as much as "academic freedom" for the defense. Both pleas can be abused. But confidence in our leaders has often been shaken when we noted the associations that some of our national officials have chosen and supported despite the disclosures of proven perfidy. The charge of "guilt by association" would have less weight if the accused had selected their associates more carefully, and had avoided an easy and wobbly compromise with attitudes subtly devised to undermine the foundations of our American government.

#### SECURITY AND WELFARE

Security against economic and medical misfortune appeals to everyone. Any measure which promises to provide it, appeals to the welfare worker who is impressed by the woes and suffering of the improvident and lazy, as well as of the genuinely unfortunate. Many shades of gray confuse the issues between reason and good intentions.

The crucial question here concerns the means employed to provide security. There are two ways of getting security: either by working and saving under free enterprise and individual liberty, or by accepting from a paternal government security inevitably bound up with loss of liberty. Feudalism provided security to the serf; slavery gave economic shelter to the

slaves. Complete security is achieved only by complete subservience and total loss of individual liberty.

The attempt to mix the security of subservience with the liberty of free enterprise creates further problems of administration. Compulsion is necessary to make security programs work in a free enterprise system. With compulsion must come uniformity and the program must be geared to the more inefficient and improvident.

Security programs cannot stand still: they must either grow or fail. As the spokesmen for the Federal Security Agency stated, "such programs are essential to the realization of the Socialized State." When they fail, those who promoted them, whether with good or bad intent, will not be around to accept responsibility. Such programs help a limited number of citizens to an easier life at the cost of their self-respect and at the expense of the majority who previously helped the unfortunate members of local communities, without compulsion, and without loss of any portion of their personal liberty. Relief of medical distress is accomplished by our metropolitan and other charity hospitals, and by county, state and federal assistance for the totally disabled and the blind and the orphaned.

There is nothing discreditable in receiving help to meet genuine need. The discredit appears when recipients of charity which should be temporary, assume that they have a right to demand it permanently. "Demonstrated need" is anathema to the socialistic welfare worker and yet it is absolutely necessary to prevent impositions of the lazy and conscienceless. The abuse of assistance programs made possible by secrecy brings discredit on what might be socially useful projects. Loss of liberty through deviations from our free enterprise system is now being tolerated but these encroachments on liberty habitually grow. "Liberty is seldom lost all at once."

#### GOVERNMENTAL PATERNALISM

Governmental paternalism invites dishonesty. Demonstration of the ruinous results of ill considered and politically inspired government largesse does not have to await the later resulting economic inflation nor the impairment of social security reserves by the substitution of government I.O.U.'s. It becomes evident at once in its effect on the citizen who otherwise would retain his native independence and belief in the integrity of his government. The industrious healthy young worker has but little occasion to use the services for which he pays a compulsory tax under the necessity of uniformity. He, therefore, carries an unjust share of the load imposed by the infirm and the malingerer. His incentive to work is lost and his only recourse "to get even" is to follow the lead of the lazy, by feigned illness and absenteeism. This was one of the immediate difficulties encountered by enthusiastic socialists in other countries in the administration of their own systems. It imposes one of the most serious moral hazards of the socialized state on its journey to complete communism.

The young ambitious worker is further robbed of incentive by depreciation of the dollars he or his forebears previously had frugally laid aside. That someone else also has to pay does not relieve his pocketbook.

#### SUBSIDY

Another device for inroads on freedom is subsidy. Here temporary financial advantage widens the gray area between white and black. In business we call secret rebates a form of bribery; when rebates, under whatever name, are given by government, we call them more euphemistically subsidy. Both rebates and subsidy are devised to induce men to do things

that they otherwise would not choose to do. Subsidies may serve a national purpose as in building a necessary merchant marine or in relieving temporary sectional farming problems. But temporary subsidies tend to become permanent and ultimately they result in loss of freedom of choice and in abuse and waste. The 11th century Chinese farmer lost his freedom through government rice seed subsidies. The farmer of our time at first saw advantage in subsidy; now he dislikes the idea and has already felt the force of governmental dictation. At the outset, subsidies seem wonderful but later they impair the independence of this most independent group of our citizens. In 1942 the U. S. Supreme Court held that the government may regulate that which it subsidizes.

Administrators of these subsidies are now beset by problems of surpluses impossible of economic solution, and so they shut their official eyes to criminal waste of potatoes, grain, eggs and peanuts. A potato farmer took potatoes to the subsidy office and received \$1600. Then he was directed to take them to another office where they were treated with blue dye; he then bought them back for \$10.00 and hauled them home for fertilizer. He and his fellow citizens pay the cost in increased taxes.

#### SUBSIDY IN EDUCATION

Subsidy in education is a potent means of gaining control of the thinking of men; its inducements appear in large lettered signs along our socialist road, directed to the administrators of our schools and universities. The depreciation of the dollar has reduced income from endowments of medical schools and universities and has added to costs of labor and equipment. Increased output of doctors is demanded of our medical schools which have responded well, but find themselves in financial difficulties.

Socialistically minded governmental officials see here an opportunity to infiltrate medical education by subsidy, ostensibly to correct a financial and personnel deficiency for which they are largely responsible. They do not bother about gray areas and very little about black and white. They urge the necessity for subsidy by grossly exaggerated and fictitious figures of the alleged shortage of physicians. The unusual demands for physicians by armed forces are already being met by the medical schools. Faulty distribution of physicians in rural communities is being corrected by the creation of adequate facilities for good medical care by the communities themselves. Provision for the relief of the financial distress of the medical schools is now being developed by private enterprise. This is the answer of medicine to government socialism.

#### DISHONESTY OF GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS

Early departures from honesty in government thinking have grown to be major scandals which in turn are covered up to avoid political repercussions. The perpetrators of crime are given political sanctuary. In such a soil of distrust, discontent with the operation of our government grows. Citizens are disgusted with things as they are, and their minds are conditioned to accept socialistic proposals leading to the welfare state which formerly they would have spurned.

The attack on quality of medical care by the governmental attempt to impose socialized medicine on a free people is thus only one facet of the degeneracy in morals which opens the way for socialistic aims and invites communistic infiltration. Our national safety demands a return to the highway of morality in education, business and government. Only in this way can we maintain our freedom and ensure the permanence of our beloved America.

SIXTH COUNCILLOR DISTRICT  
OHIO STATE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

**POST-GRADUATE DAY**

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1952

*at the*

**HOTEL PICK-OHIO**

CLINICAL PROGRAM BY STAFF MEMBERS OF  
MAYO CLINIC

EXHIBITS OF NEW DRUGS, APPARATUS  
APPLIANCES, SERVICES

ALL DAY PROGRAM FOR VISITING LADIES  
SPONSORED BY WOMAN'S AUXILIARY TO THE  
MAHONING COUNTY MEDICAL SOCIETY

DINNER FOR ALL PHYSICIANS AND THEIR LADIES  
WITH FEATURED SPEAKER

**Reserved Parking facilities in immediate vicinity.**

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## CLINICAL PROGRAM

### POST-GRADUATE DAY

Sixth Councillor District  
Ohio State Medical Association

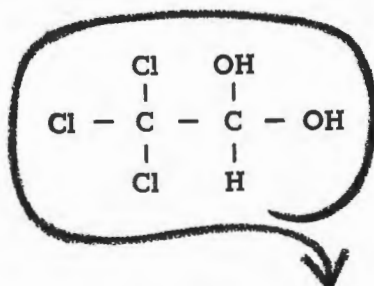
- 9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. Registration.
- 10:00 A.M. - 10:45 A.M. Dr. C. H. Scheifley: "ACTH and Cortisone in Rheumatic Fever."
- 10:45 A.M. - 11:15 A.M. Exhibits
- 11:15 A.M. - 12:00 Noon Dr. H. F. Polley: "ACTH and Cortisone in Arthritis."
- 12:00 Noon - 1:00 P.M. Luncheon. Exhibits.
- 1:00 P.M. - 1:40 P.M. Dr. O. H. Beahrs: "Surgical Conditions of the Female Pelvis."
- 1:40 P.M. - 2:20 P.M. Dr. L. E. Harris: "Abnormalities in the Newborn Period."
- 2:20 P.M. - 2:50 P.M. Exhibits.
- 2:50 P.M. - 3:30 P.M. Dr. A. M. Olsen: "A Discussion of the Common Pulmonary Diseases."
- 3:30 P.M. - 4:10 P.M. Dr. C. H. Scheifley: "Treatment of Chronic Congestive Heart Failure."
- 4:10 P.M. - 4:40 P.M. Exhibits.
- 4:40 P.M. - 5:20 P.M. Dr. O. H. Beahrs: "The Diagnosis of the Acute Surgical Abdomen."
- 6:30 P.M. Dinner.

HOTEL PICK-OHIO

OCTOBER 29, 1952

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## CAPSULES CHLORAL HYDRATE - *Fellows*

ODORLESS • NON-BARBITURATE • TASTELESS

*Daytime* SEDATION



without HANGOVER 3¾ gr.

*Restful* SLEEP



without HANGOVER 7½ gr.

**AVAILABLE:**

CAPSULES CHLORAL HYDRATE - *Fellows*

3¾ gr. (0.25 Gm.) BLUE and WHITE CAPSULES

bottles of 24's  
100's

7½ gr. (0.5 Gm.) BLUE CAPSULES

bottles of 50's

### 3¾ gr. (0.25 Gm.) BLUE and WHITE CAPSULES CHLORAL HYDRATE - *Fellows*

Small doses of Chloral Hydrate (3¾ gr. Capsules *Fellows*) completely fill the great need for a daytime sedative. The patient becomes tranquil and relaxed yet is able to maintain normal activity.

**DOSAGE:** One 3¾ gr. capsule three times a day after meals.

### 7½ gr. (0.5 Gm.) BLUE CAPSULES CHLORAL HYDRATE - *Fellows*

Restful sleep lasting from five to eight hours. "Chloral Hydrate produces a normal type of sleep, and is rarely followed by hangover."<sup>1,2</sup>

Pulse and respiration are slowed in the same manner as in normal sleep. Reflexes are not abolished, and the patient can be easily and completely aroused . . . awakens refreshed.<sup>3-4</sup>

**DOSAGE:** One to two 7½ gr., or two to four 3¾ gr. capsules at bedtime.

**EXCRETION**—Rapid and complete, therefore no depressant after-effects.<sup>3-4</sup>

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**Fellows**  
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*Pharmaceuticals*

1. Hyman, H. T.: An Integrated Practice of Medicine (1950)  
2. Rehfuess, M. R. et al.: A Course in Practical Therapeutics (1949)  
3. Goodman, L. and Gilman, A.: The Pharmacological Basis of Therapeutics (1941), 22nd printing, 1951.  
4. Soliman, T.: A Manual of Pharmacology, 7th ed. (1948), and Useful Drugs, 14th ed. (1947)



**REPORT OF OHIO DELEGATE TO 101st ANNUAL SESSION AMA  
CHICAGO JUNE 8 TO 12, 1952**

*W. M. Skipp, M.D.*

**June 8: Sunday:** noon, a complimentary lunch held for Dr. Joseph Lawrence, Director of Washington, D. C., who is retiring from the directorship of the office.

A short history of the founding of the office was given by President Dr. John Cline. When set up 8 years ago it comprised one room with Lawrence and a stenographer. The Board felt there was a need, not for lobbying but for information on what the AMA is and how it stands on pending legislation. The office now has 10 rooms and 18 people employed. It has become the fountain of information for both the House and the Senate.

A couple years ago it was found that in order to give better service to the Congress, physicians and the public, a Legislative Committee should be set up. The members are from all sections of the country, and of necessity spend a lot of time reviewing bills before the Congress, setting up approval or disapproval.

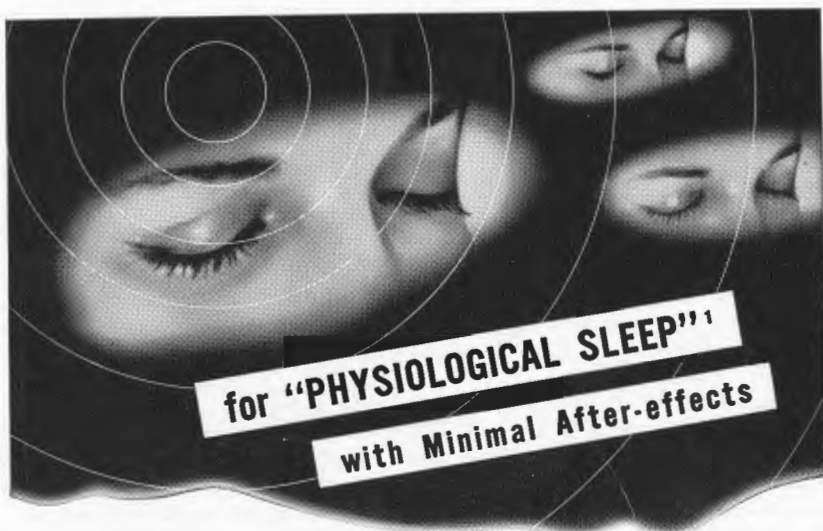
The first Chairman was Dwight H. Murray, Napa, Calif., who told of some of the wonderful work of Joe who has worked to bring the Association in better relations and understanding with the members of Congress. He has not pushed himself on these members but has always been on hand to give information. He has brought good will and has grown in the esteem of all who know him. He will be missed but is leaving a good organization and will still be available for consultation.

Dr. F. J. L. Blasingame, new chairman of the Legislative Committee sees a lot of hard work ahead but the principle has been set by Joe so that the information and service to both the Congress and the profession can be continued. He (Joe) is a sound man and has done the medical profession a great service.

Dr. Louis H. Bauer, President-elect, said: "I sold Joe Lawrence to the Board, which was not such a hard job. I have known him thirty years, knew how he worked and how sincere he was in his work. He has worked long and faithfully for the Medical Society for the State of N. Y. in legislative work. We have been accused of having the most powerful lobby in Washington, but this is not true, as we maintain an office for information. Joe has never pushed himself, but just got acquainted with every one and helped wherever he could and let the Congressmen know how we feel about certain setups in regard to the profession. As a result Joe has set up good relations and has established an office that is of service to the Washington people that want to use it, which they have done and are still doing.

Eight years ago we had a very poor reputation in Washington and there are still some that do not like us but at present we have a much better reputation through the office which Joe directed."

Hon. Walter H. Judd, M.D., Rep. from Minn., said: "I like to go home and find a patient who is still living and was grateful to me for what I did for him when I was in practice. I am a patient in Congress which this office, under Joe is a two way street of information, one so that Congress would know what the Profession wants, and the other so the profession knows Congress. I always wanted the office but was told that the profession was going from its high pedestal into the gutter by messing in politics. Three things must be in this office setup: 1. Sound mechanism; 2. Sound and proficient personnel; 3. It must have money. Two of these Joe has handled well and the third has been produced by the Board.



for "PHYSIOLOGICAL SLEEP"<sup>1</sup>  
with Minimal After-effects

Chloral hydrate, used in medicine since 1869, is, even today, "the standard hypnotic of its class."<sup>1</sup>

Goodman and Gilman observe that it "is unfortunately neglected today," and that the present widespread use of the barbiturates has "... caused the physician to lose sight of the fact that chloral hydrate is still one of the cheapest and most effective hypnotics."<sup>2</sup>

In FELLO-SED, supplementation with calcium bromide and atropine sulfate largely overcomes unwanted side-actions, enhances the sedative effect and provides valuable antispasmodic activity. It is presented in palatable liquid form.

<sup>1</sup>N.N.R., 1947, p.398.

<sup>2</sup>Goodman, L. & Gilman, A., The Pharmacological Basis of Therapeutics, MacMillan, 1944, pp. 177-8.

Available in 8 fluidounce bottles. Adult Dose: As a sedative:  $\frac{1}{2}$  to 1 teaspoonful with water, every 3 or 4 hours or as directed. As a hypnotic, 1 to 2 teaspoonfuls or more with water at bedtime, or as directed.

**F E L L O - S E D**

Formula: Each fluidram (4 cc.) contains, in a palatable aromatic vehicle: Chloral Hydrate, 0.5 Gm. ( $7\frac{1}{2}$  gr.); Calcium Bromide, 0.5 Gm. ( $7\frac{1}{2}$  gr.); Atropine Sulfate, 0.125 mg. ( $1/480$  gr.)

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MEDICAL MFG. CO. INC.  
Pharmaceuticals



Joe has handled himself with skill, to such an extent that he has done things for which the Congressmen have got credit, so that in the past things had been bad but now the situation is better because of Joe being there."

Joe Lawrence said, "this is my graduation day but will not be the finish. I still want to be a consultant. I asked for the job after I consulted with family and professional friends who advised me to take the position. How the office was started has always been a life's dream. After moving to Washington I started to make myself acquainted. This was slow at first but soon members of Congress asked advice. The Board backed me with money, help and advice, and finally with more help in giving the help of a Legislative Committee. This Committee has done a lot of work at the grass roots. I had a loyal staff, all doing their work which is laid out for each and each responsible for his job."

### **The Conference of Presidents and other officers of the State Medical Associations.**

**Sunday, June 8, 1952, 2p. m.** President W. Andrew Bunten, M. D., Cheyenne, Wyo., called the meeting to order. Rev. Edw. J. Mullaly, Chicago, Ill., giving the invocation.

The president then explained the purpose of the Conference: to bring to the attention of the AMA House of Delegates those matters which would be outside its field.

Dr. Joseph H. Howard presented a resolution on the death of the first Conference President, Andrae Bruck of Detroit. "Many of us are impressed by some people we meet as we pass thru this troubled life and they leave an impression on us, such as physicians and teachers. Such was Bruck, his smiling face and warm handshake always gave you courage. When he shook your hand it always was warm, firm, and left you with a feeling of how good it is to shake the hand of a friend."

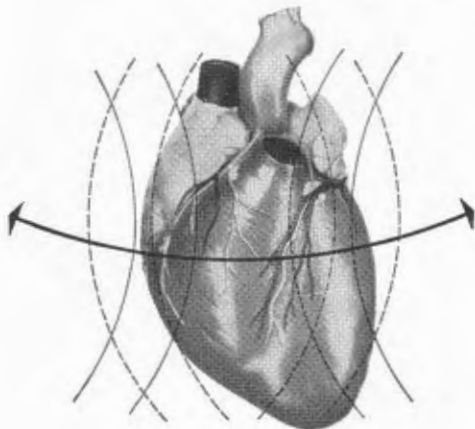
### **J. Stanley Kenny, N. Y., Pres.-elect, Medicine, 1952:**

He gave some history of Medicine and then how the profession, on its own efforts, had been improved. It is still a service with all modern advances. The physician of today has to take up his duty as a citizen in addition to his profession. He and his profession must cooperate with all other professions that are interested in the healing arts, he cannot stand alone. He must still supply and give good medical care to the people. It is the duty of the profession to police itself because each physician is his own public relations agent. It is his duty at the grass roots to promote a campaign to stop socialism as the promoters are still at work in all places. These people have collected a lot of followers: "Liberals" as they are called, but are not good Americans. Both are preaching socialism and communism and must be watched as they are getting into our schools, radio, TV and screen to such an extent that many believe their doctrine is right. Too many are accepting socialism in this country, we must continue to fight. These are looking for security, but our way of life which has made this a great country is from the people not the government, as the Soviet concept is understood.

The health of the world is our concern but we must watch the World Health Organization, the International Socialism of Medicine, and the International Labor Organization, as they all propose a social security program which includes medicine, which is pushed in all countries that are members. Do not forget the U. S. is a member. This organizations are reds and pink. What they propose is found in the Murry, Traynor, Drugell bills.

The International Labor Organization has been socialistic since its founding in 1908.

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DIGITALINE NATIVELLE, the pioneer digitoxin, is such a preparation. It provides a uniform dissipation rate with full digitalis effect between doses. Switch your "difficult" patients to DIGITALINE NATIVELLE for smoother maintenance. Prescribe it for initial digitalization. You will be impressed with its rapidity of action and virtual freedom from local side effects.

DIGITALINE NATIVELLE is available, at all druggists, in three strengths for precise dosage — 0.1 mg. (Pink), 0.15 mg. (Blue), 0.2 mg. (White).

Because of the high order of purity, most patients are adequately maintained on 0.1 mg. daily. The average dose for digitalization is 1.2 mg. in three equal doses at 4-hour intervals.

Send for brochure: "Modern Digitalis Therapy." Clinical sample available on request.

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We have four members, two government, one labor, one management which are instructed by convention which is creeping socialism into our government. They are in convention now in Geneva, making recommendations to our Senate, which must pass by 2/3 vote.

In the past decade medical schools and hospitals are trying to take over the practice of medicine, this is socialism. Hospitals say they have right to practice and we have no right to tell them what to do. The Academy of General Practice has done much to stop this practice. The G. P. must have something to say in hospitals. We need good G. P.'s, this must be encouraged.

Blue Shield is very good to preserve freedom and must be supported by the profession. Social medicine does not depend on government pay, it is not socialized medicine.

#### **Rev. John M. Patterson, Cheyenne, Wyo.:**

He has found that it is a very important subject that medicine should be free from politics of all kind. He watched a young physician perform an operation. He was not afraid but went about the job with skill, knew what he was going to do and did it. We cannot allow skilled hands to be directed by government. We cannot make progress if we allow skills and work to be stymied by politics. We must remember what we have in health, the best in the world, but not perfect, which is admitted by the physician himself. The government regulation wanting to take over, this will never stop, power wants more power, every skilled man should know what to do, physician, farmer, school teacher, but endless regulation will stop this. Private citizens can give better and cheaper service. Physicians can give cheaper care. Where government takes over costs skyrocket in every field of endeavor. The citizen should choose his own physician.

Public health is a necessity but it is not the practice of medicine. Hospitals are needed and should be set up with government help. The medical societies should and have set up a clear picture of socialized medicine, ways and means of good medical care and provide this care at as low a cost as possible. Great things can be accomplished as in the past, but political control must be kept out.

Under socialized medicine the doctor is at the mercy of the public they would report him for minor things, call for unnecessary treatment, etc. and this is one way for totalitarian systems to come into being. A good doctor must be a free doctor, and cannot be if he cannot do as he sees best. In England they have found this to be true but here it would be worse. We would have bigger bureaus. The creators of the socialistic state have produced something that will not work for they cannot give soul to their product. This Frankenstein must be stopped, there can be no compromise, there must be total and complete surrender of all those proposing such a system.

#### **Allan B. Kline, Chicago, Ill. Pres. Amer. Farm Bureau.**

##### **A Farm Leader Looks at Medicine.**

This country is the only place where liberty has survived. The administration wants control of all. Under the Bill of Rights, the Courts could not do anything less than they did in the steel case. The President wants and said he should have the power to buy, sell, transport, store, process, or do anything that a private corporation can or could do. Also this act that he proposed would license all business so he could direct it at his pleasure, but do you hear of both sides of the picture? No, all you get is government's side. When Boards are set up you get one side. Take Rent Control: in

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Proudly announce the opening of the largest and most modern Nursing Home in Northeastern Ohio, overlooking beautiful LAKE MILTON.

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Every bed in the private and semi-private rooms are equipped with specially built inner-spring, box spring mattresses.

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Located on the first floor are three large wards, equipped to accommodate fifty-five beds. The finest and best built hospital beds, with specially built inner-spring mattresses are furnished by the home to care for any type bed patient.

A most capable staff keeps the building spotlessly clean, the meals expertly prepared, and the tray service very efficient.

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L. A. they found that if instead of building low-cost housing, they had given each family a \$10,000 home they would have saved 400 million dollars in 40 years. Subsidies cost the government, will stop production and cut price, thus those that receive will want more and produce less.

These subsidies are not to control inflation but just to cover up. So let's keep the American way of life, let's continue to produce so that our enemies will think we will and can win this war.

The government cheapens money first by selling bonds, then making new money. The people that want nationalization want cheap money. Let's capitalize on the American way and we can have freedom by creative and productive people. We all need help, that is business, farmers, physicians, any one of us interested in self government had better make up his mind and get into politics. Nationalization is coming. Unless we all work hard to stop the progress of this group. The next ten years will be too late, but it can be stopped if we all work hard. We must have a lot of courage in representative government. There are many representatives in our government that will work against us. Freedom is on trial. 1776 — it was good then, let's make it work now. We will all have to work at it and confidence and right will prevail.

### **Clarence Marian, J.D. Dean, Law School, Notre Dame**

#### **The Key to Peace.**

We have been told that we intellectuals have thrown many things away, we have discarded parts of our constitution and Bill of Rights, let's dig them out of the discard pile and look at the specifications of our building of what are American freedoms. Every man that set up our constitution believed in "we hold these things to be the truth," they believed in human rights. We hold these truths, all men are created equal before God, all men are endowed by His Creator with life, liberty, and pursuit of happiness, which are the gifts of God. The purpose of government is to secure these inalienable rights from the government. Government is to restrain man from injuring each other. We had got away from this concept and it is our duty to bring this home to the average fellow.

We are now trying, after inventing everything, making the machine do things, which we should be doing ourselves. Also we are trying to make government do everything for us. Students of today say why work, the government has everything, so let's teach that this government worship is bad. George Washington said it is like fire unless controlled, and will consume you. Government, life fire, is useful but very dangerous and should be under continuous control.

Where there is swelling there is sickness under this area. When government swells there is something sick in government. If we would follow the Ten Commandments we would be able to avoid bad times in government. As government get bigger people get smaller. The next President must promise to decentralize or there will be more corruption than at present. The government in all types of taxes is stealing money from all of us, like pick-pockets. We must all work for revival of God in our government. It is impossible to take a gain with some loss. Money is power, unlimited money is unlimited power. There should be a ceiling on spending. There should be an Amendment to this effect to our Constitution. It is your duty as citizens to let your representatives and Senators know of your desires.

If you cannot leave your children liberty you leave them nothing. Your money will not give them Freedom.

*(To be concluded in August Bulletin)*

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**HERE AND THERE**

M. H. Steinberg, M.D. attended the meeting of the International Society of Angiology and the Society for Vascular Surgery preceding the American Medical Association meeting in Chicago last week.

Sidney L. Davidow, M.D. announced the removal of his office from 338 Lincoln Avenue to 318 Fifth Avenue, Youngstown, Ohio.

Born to Dr. and Mrs. Patrick Cestone, baby boy, Patrick Kelso, June 11, 1952.

Dr. C. W. Stertzbach has successfully completed his board requirements and is now a member of the American Board of Ophthalmology.

Dr. Harry Smith has successfully completed his requirements and is now a Fellow of the American Board of Proctology.

Dr. E. R. McNeal has completed his requirements and is now a member of the American Board of Internal Medicine.

M. H. Steinberg, M.D. now has his office located at 318 Fifth Avenue, Youngstown, Ohio.

The following Mahoning County Medical Society members attended the recent American Medical Association Convention in Chicago: Dr. P. H. Fusco, W. M. Skipp, A. J. Fisher, John E. Allgood, W. E. Maine, Edward M. Thomas, and D. T. Yoder.

Dr. Sidney Franklin received his bachelor of Laws Degree at the Commencement Exercises of Youngstown College on June 4, 1952.

S. Schwebel, M.D. announces the opening of his office at 338 Lincoln Ave. for the Practice of Dermatology.

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THE ACT OF VOTING, AND VOTING INTELLIGENTLY, IS THE  
MOST IMPORTANT SINGLE RESPONSIBILITY OF  
AMERICAN CITIZENSHIP

**NOTICE**

Read the State Journal for June, pages 536-538, which will carry a full description of how the American Medical Education Foundation works and what you are to do with the money you will be donating to your medical school and the foundation.

If you still do not understand completely I will, to the best of my knowledge, try to answer all your questions.

*Bill Skipp*

*Where Health is Concerned  
there can be no Compromise  
with quality*

---



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**KEEPING UP WITH AMA***W. M. Skipp, M.D.*

The **AMA** is still continuing its long fight to get the Internal Revenue Bureau to permit physicians to deduct expenses incurred in pursuit of post-graduate study from federal income taxes. The Internal Revenue Commissioner thirty years ago ruled this was personal expense and not deductible. The **AMA** House of Delegates over the years has felt this ruling was in error and urged its reversal. Now comes an identical case, pending before U. S. Tax Court of Washington, brought by a lawyer when he deducted expenses for taking a special course on federal taxes.

**You, and your AMA**, have been accused of not being in favor of an increase of \$5.00 in the monthly amounts received by the old age pensioners from Social Security. This is untrue as stated by **AMA** President John Cline when he states that President Truman's latest maneuver in attempting to establish a foothold for socialized medicine by a trick amendment to the Social Security Act, prepared in secret committee sessions and designed to be steam rolled through Congress before the deception was discovered, was the desperate act of a man who knows his program is in public disfavor. "The **AMA** did not oppose the bill to increase old age pensions, as that legislation does not properly fall into its province. It only opposed the trick amendment intended to enable the Federal Security Administrator to start taking over control of the sick and injured. — If Mr. Truman is still determined to ask enactment of his socialized medicine program, he should do it openly and ask a roll call on that issue, rather than attempting to achieve his ends by trickery."

**Dr. John Cline, President AMA**, addressing the Blue Cross and Blue Shield session at San Francisco said that voluntary health insurance plans must be elastic for healthy expansion and experimentation. He listed the following points to be considered in prepayment plans: 1. The plans should not be oversold. 2. Fine print should not be in the contract to deceive the recipients. 3. Sources of friction between physicians and the plans should be eliminated. 4. A rigid fee schedule tends to irritate many physicians. 5. Lay administrators should not try to make policy — that is a matter for the profession.

**The National Society**, Daughters of American Revolution, went on record at its annual convention opposing bill for hospitalization of the aged as definitely socialistic and reaffirmed its stand opposing compulsory health insurance "by whatever name."

**The Army** is calling up 232 physicians from Reserves for duty in July. Physicians and dentists will come from Priority II because all Priority I dentists have been called. 146 senior medical students have been chosen for army internships to begin July 1, 1952.

Under a bill that passed the House and has gone to Senate, 50% or more of each country's quota of immigrants permitted to enter the U. S. annually could be reserved for persons with specialized training, including physicians. The House measure, H. R. 5678 codifies a mass of immigration and naturalization laws and fixes the annual quota of immigrants at 154,657. It has been described as the first attempt at "selective immigration." Preferences could be granted an alien whose services are determined by the Attorney General of the U. S. "to be needed urgently in the U. S. because of high education, technical training, specialized experience or exceptional ability . . . (and) . . . to be substantially beneficial prospectively to the

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## WHITE'S DRUG STORES

national economy, cultural interests or welfare of the U. S." The Attorney General would act on a petition filed by the prospective American employers or sponsors, including governmental agencies. This bill has been passed by the House and sent to the Senate.

..... 70% of Federal Civil Defense funds go for medical purposes. These are on a matching basis of states for local medical stockpiling and all federal-regional stockpiling. By June ninety million dollars in medical supplies will have been procured or will be on order.

..... The Hill Burton Hospital construction law: under this law 483 million dollars will have been pledged by the federal government to all hospital projects with the final cost at one billion, three hundred fifty-three million dollars.

**Dr. Frank G. Dickinson**, Bureau Medical Economic Research, AMA testifying before Health Commission said "since people need everything it can safely be assumed that there are unmet needs for medical services, legal services, dental services, Grade A milk, shoes and any other goods or services which sell for a price. Since all needs are relative, it follows that all unmet needs are relative. Any approach to the study of regionalization will fail at the start if it is based upon the notion that unmet needs are absolute." Two questions must be answered. "What do physicians do for people? What would more physicians do for people? The median age of the dying has jumped from aged 30 in 1900 to age 67. Although a physician must always try as hard to prolong the life of an 80 year old man as he would to prolong the life of a 10 year old boy, the formulation of National policy on the need for physicians must seriously and sympathetically consider the increasing number and percentage of older people — products of medical progress."

**Dr. R. B. Robins**, Camden, Ark., past Vice-President AMA, President Academy of General Practice, lashed out at "big government," in Washington, for regimenting the lives of the American people. "The people's health has in recent years become a verbal political football for public officials, legislators, bureaucrats, economists, and a wide variety of pseudo-experts with an uncertain knowledge of the subject. Unfortunately, far too many of the people who have been telling America how to solve its medical care problems are not qualified to do so. They not only have never diagnosed a case or filled a prescription, they have had no close practical connection with the many complex factors involved in medical care."

**April 23rd HR 7549 Social Security Amendments** Mr. Kean, N. J. To extend and improve Old Age and Survivor Insurance System. 1. Increase monthly benefits 10%. 2. Extend coverage to 5 million additional persons including 3½ million agricultural operators, 450,000 farm workers, 500,000 domestic, several hundred thousand casual workers. 3. Provide rehabilitation service.

There is a law, including physicians, dentists, lawyers, accountants, architects, engineers, funeral directors, etc. which would be excluded under this bill if passed.

..... The House has appointed a Committee to investigate tax-exempt foundations such as educational and philanthropic foundations, which will include other (tax-exempt) organizations. Rep. E. E. Cox, D. Ga., is the chairman. The House would like to know if any of these foundations were engaged in or supporting thru funds, any possible subservitive activities,



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or to find out if the foundations are engaging in any activities in addition to those for which they were created.

. . . . . The Senate Committee has approved S3019 which extended the \$100 a month special payment under which armed services and public health physicians and dentists get extra monthly pay. This is termed incentive pay, also hazard pay for submarine service.

. . . . . The U. S. Chamber of Commerce which the AMA also concurs believes medical students should be deferred but went on record as supporting selective service rather than U.M.T.

. . . . . S2465 Johnson, Colo. To liberalize basis for establishing war time service connection for active tuberculosis, psychoses and multiple sclerosis. The Committee on legislation opposes this bill because it lets down the bars so that the non-service-connected of the VA can be broadened in all types of disabilities, does not take into consideration the ability to pay for such service.

. . . . . S2714 Murray Mont. Regulate industrial safety. The Committee opposes this bill because 1. It should be under the United States Dept. of Health and not the Dept. of Labor. 2. The bill gives dictatorial power over the States. 3. Impossible to separate safety from industrial medicine. 4. Complete control is vested in federal government.

. . . . . S2780 Transfer of Indian health services and hospitals to U. S. Public Health Service. Committee approves this because under Interior Dept. it is poor and that this bill is a proper move toward consolidation of federal medical services. At present cannot get physicians for hospital service and public health physicians would be willing to accept the assignment.

. . . . . HR5871 Bonner To authorize Coast Guard to furnish hospital and medical care to dependents of personnel. Opposed by Committee. 1. There is no need and these services have been abused by all services. Furnishing service on basis of act passed in 1884, July 5, saying if possible, medical officers should attend the families of officers and soldiers free of charge. Will cause the induction of more physicians, into the services with continued abuse of the very limited authority granted by Congress and continued expansion of Federal medical service and will indirectly result in socialization of medical care. Then the Coast Guard personnel is well paid, why free government medical service?



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## LETTERS TO THE SOCIETY

C. A. Gustafson, President,  
Mahoning County Medical Society  
101 Lincoln Avenue,  
Youngstown, Ohio

Dear Doctor Gustafson:

I want to take this means of expressing my gratitude to Lamar Donahay of the firm of Stillson and Donahay and The Commercial Casualty Insurance Company for the way in which my claim has been handled.

As you know I was forced to cease work in May 1951 because of illness.

During the past year I have received tax free income from our group insurance plan while my earning ability has been interrupted.

Claim checks have been paid to me without any red tape or delay and I want you and members of Council to know that the service rendered by Commercial Casualty Insurance Company through the office of Stillson and Donahay has been satisfactory and very personalized.

As one who has seen the Mahoning County Medical Society group disability insurance in action, I feel that you and your officers will appreciate knowing about my experience.

Very sincerely yours,

*Laurence Segal, M.D.*

June 26, 1952

Dr. G. E. DiCicco, Secretary,  
1008 Market St.,  
Youngstown, Ohio.

Dear Dr. DiCicco:

May I at this time express my deepest gratitude to all members of the Mahoning County Medical Society for the honor in granting me life membership in the Society.

Very truly yours,

*Laurence Segal, M.D.*

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Sodium Salicylate .....	2 1/2 gr.	(0.15 Gm.)
Para-Aminobenzoic Acid .....	2 1/2 gr.	(0.15 Gm.)
(as the sodium salt)		
Thiamine Hydrochloride .....	1 mg.	(1/60 gr.)
(Vitamin B <sub>1</sub> , 333 I.U.)		
Riboflavin .....	1 mg.	(1/60 gr.)
(Vitamin B <sub>2</sub> , 340 Sherman Units)		

This formula will be found of great value in the treatment of rheumatic fever, myalgias (pain in a muscle or muscles) and joint pains, inflammations, immobility, and other arthritic states submitting to salicylate therapy.

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**FROM THE BULLETIN***J. L. Fisher, M.D.***TWENTY YEARS AGO — JULY, 1932**

No scientific meeting that month, summer doldrums. The annual Golf Outing was held at the Squaw Creek Country Club to the accompaniment of a shower of hailstones the size of golf balls. Dr. Joe Nagel won the prize for low gross and Jim Brown had the low net. Sam Tamarkin won the blind bogey and Wendell Bennett had the best poker hand. Chicken dinner cost a dollar. Dave Smeltzer was chairman for the event.

Members of the Medical Arts Club were completely snowed under by a paper on "The Physics of Radiation" presented by Edgar Baker.

Twenty-six cases of smallpox were reported at the Municipal Hospital.

Dr. W. P. Young became a member of the Society. W. D. Coy and Donald Gross were disabled by illness. James Birch and "Dot" Summers were married last month.

Dr. Arthur P. Smythe, beloved physician, president of the Society in 1926 died July eleventh.

Dr. C. R. Clark was busy organizing a Speaker's Bureau.

**TEN YEARS AGO — JULY, 1942**

Home front or War front was the question vexing the doctors those days. Paul McNutt caused a furor when he told the A.M.A. at Atlantic City that the doctors were not joining up fast enough, while here at home some who had applied for commissions months ago were still waiting to have their status clarified.

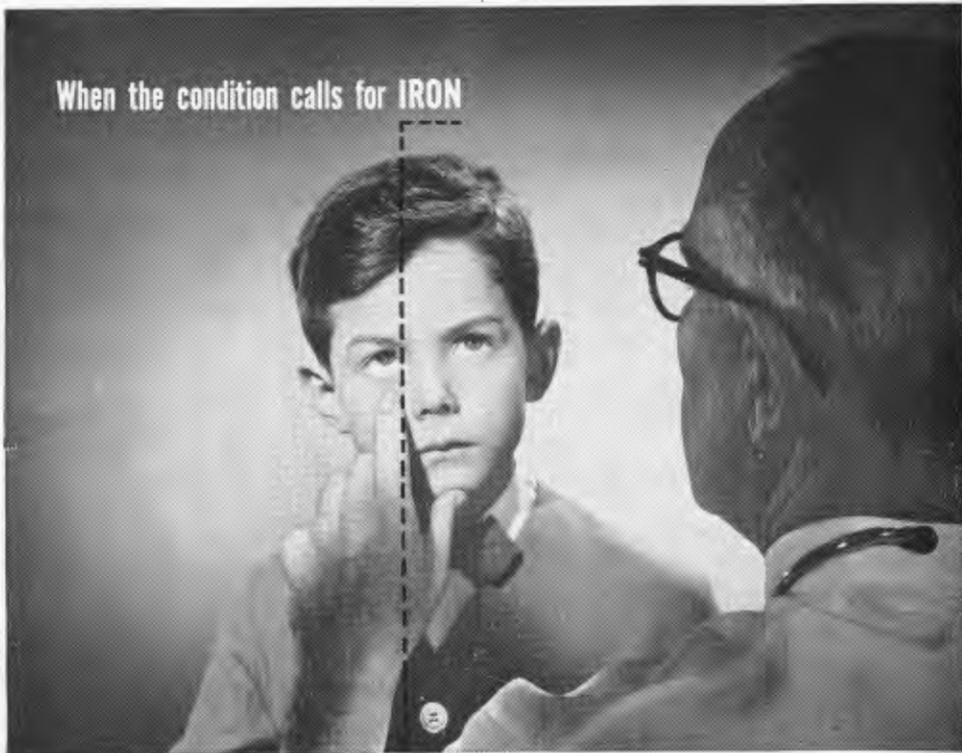
New names added to those in military service: O. A. Axelson, B. M. Brandmiller, Kenneth Camp, H. E. Chalker, G. E. DeCicco, M. M. Kendall, A. Marinelli, H. P. McGregor, L. H. Moyer, C. W. Sears, L. S. Shensa, C. C. Wales, D. Thomas, J. A. Welter.

A letter from Dr. Lawton aboard the U.S.S. Sumner in the South Pacific assured everybody that it would all be over very soon.

From the old minutes (1889): Dr. McCurdy reported the case of a mother of four children who was subject to epileptic attacks occurring every thirty days and due to diseased ovaries. Both ovaries were removed and the patient "has now passed over a period of eight days and has had only one attack." Dr. McCurdy showed the ovaries to the Society. Dr. Aschman spoke of incoordinate movements of the muscles of the eye causing epilepsy. Dr. J. J. Louis and M. D. McCandless failed to respond to their assignments on the programme and were fined.

Only sixty-six members showed up for the Golf Outing. Elmer Wenaas won the prize for low gross with 77 strokes. George McKelvey was second with 80. Many of those present were saying their farewells before leaving for the armed services.

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