

BULLETIN

MAHONING COUNTY MEDICAL SOCIETY

JULY, 1931

Volume One

Number Seven



Our Hospital On Wheels . . .

It has been found by many that our invalid coach is modern, our attendants well-trained in their work, and our service ready to respond at any hour.

Our invalid coach is, as its favorite title implies, a veritable "Hospital on Wheels."



The C. E. SHRIVER Co.

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- transcends petty differences
- promotes helpfulness and friendliness
- reaps rich rewards



Prescribe U. S. P. and N. F.

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Home-Owned and Home-Operated

FORTY



ASSOCIATED INDEPENDENT DRUGGISTS
in Youngstown

INDIAN CREEK FARM

The Home of Youngstown's Special Baby Milk

There is no Substitute for Clean, Fresh Milk.

Our Cows—

- Are under constant State and Federal supervision
- Are milked by the Latest Methods known to Dairy Science
- Are fed a Balanced Ration which makes Healthful Milk for Human Consumption
- Are handled by Healthy Men
- Are furnishing milk for Several Hundred Children

Dr. H. C. Sherman of Columbia says that dairy products should occupy a more prominent place in the diet; that the food expenditure of the average family should be as follows:

Out of every dollar—	
Meat and fish	12c
Bread and cereals	13c
Vegetables and fruits	17c
Milk and its products	44c
Eggs	6c
Sugar	3c
Miscellaneous	5c

"Dr. Graham Luck of Cornell Medical School says; 'No family of five should buy meat until they have bought three quarts of milk per day.' Others—a quart of milk a day for each child, and one pint at least, for each adult.

We supply milk for every need:

Special Baby Milk from Holstein cows for children.

Special Jersey Milk when high butter-fat is desired.

"Household Joy", a new 4% Milk moderately priced to meet the needs of the discriminating frugal housewife.

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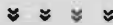
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FLORENCE L. HEBERDING

IN INFANT FEEDING

if you are using lactic acid milk
Dextri-Maltose is the Carbohydrate of Choice

because it is dry, easy to measure, bacteriologically clean, unattractive to flies and dirt, being prepared exclusively for pediatric use by a natural diastatic action instead of an acid hydrolysis process. Moreover, long clinical experience indicates that Dextri-Maltose is the most easily assimilable of all carbohydrates, least likely to cause nutritional disorders.



For the convenience of physicians who desire to employ lactic acid milk with Dextri-Maltose, there is available

MEAD'S POWDERED Non-Curdling LACTIC ACID MILK
NO. 1 (with Dextri-Maltose)

This product offers several practical advantages: (1) It is more simply prepared for the mother than fluid lactic acid milk—with less danger of error. (2) It is uniform in composition. (3) It is practically sterile, but may be boiled without curdling. (4) It is economical because there is no waste. (5) It is convenient for the traveling mother, as no refrigeration is required.



For physicians who appreciate the advantages of the powdered form over the fluid form of lactic acid milk, but who prefer to make their own carbohydrate additions, there is also available

MEAD'S POWDERED Non-Curdling LACTIC ACID MILK
NO. 2 (without Dextri-Maltose)

These three Mead infant diet materials are for sale at drug stores—without dosage directions and are advertised only to physicians.

Mead Johnson & Co. Specialists in Infant Diet Materials **Evansville, Ind., U.S.A.**

SIX GOOD DRUG STORES

WHITE'S
EGG EMULSION
of
COD LIVER OIL

Sig. Tablespoonful t. i. d.

- Made Fresh.
- Contains 50% Purest C. L. O.
- Emulsified with Egg Yolks.
- Pleasant to Take.

*Prescribe It By The Pint
Exclusive Agents For*



Babies are not all alike, each presents a different feeding problem — one may need Vitamin B, the growth factor, very potent in the wheat germ, which is in Clapp's Wheatheart Soup. Another is pale and needs Clapp's Liver Soup. Still another may need the greater food iron values found in Clapp's Apricots.

WHITE'S DRUG STORES

WHERE PRESCRIPTIONS ARE PARAMOUNT

The
Doctor's Pharmacist

- does not substitute
- does not counter-prescribe
- does not sell patent medicines, sodas, or sundries.

BUT DOES fill only prescriptions and fills them right.

Doctor, we deliver to any part of the city.

LEMBKE'S
Ethical Pharmacy, Inc.

114 West Commerce Street
Youngstown, Ohio

WE are now showing an unusually fine group of fabrics for hot weather wear.

Feather weight clothing that is as cool and refreshing as an ocean breeze.

So comfortable and easy to wear that a man is scarcely conscious that he has a suit on.

These cloths are unaffected by humidity or perspiration, retaining their shape and crease equally as well as a regular weight cloth.

They represent the answer of the Merchant Tailors' Association to the agitation of the past few summers for more sensible clothing for men.

We shall be pleased to have you stop in and examine them at your leisure.

FRED BLEWITT

108 WEST WOOD STREET
YOUNGSTOWN

The Mahoning County Medical Society

BULLETIN

Published Monthly at Youngstown, Ohio, by the Editorial Committee

JAMES L. FISHER, M. D. Editor WM. M. SKIPP, M. D. Adv. Mgr.
MORRIS DEITCHMAN, M. D., Asst. Editor B. W. SCHAFFNER, M. D. . . . Asst. Editor
COLIN M. REED, M. D. Asst. Editor ARMIN ELSAESSER, M. D., Cons'g Editor

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Post Graduate Day—1931

Drs. Rosenfeld and Bachman and the members of their committees are to be congratulated on the success of the Post-Graduate Assembly on June eighteenth. Much credit is due to the Publicity Committee headed by Dr. E. C. Baker, who mailed out twelve hundred announcements and caused placards to be placed in the staff rooms of one hundred hospitals within a radius of seventy-five miles of Youngstown.

Post Graduate Day—1932

When the present program committee is relieved of its duties with the end of the year, its work will be so well done that its successor will be able to carry on without any break in the unexcelled quality of scientific programs which this Society has enjoyed. It is of interest to know that arrangements have been completed to bring Dr. Henry A. Christian and a group of four men from Harvard University and the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston to Youngstown for the next Post-Graduate Day Assembly in April, 1932.

Next Scientific Meeting in September

There will be no regular meeting of the Medical Society until September when Dr. John Erdmann of New York will be the speaker. Detailed announcement will be published later.

Post Graduate Day Exhibits

Those who attended the Post-Graduate Day Assembly no doubt paid a visit to the exhibits of our advertisers. Mrs. Heberding's donation of ice cold milk from her registered, tuberculin-tested herd proved very refreshing. Mrs. Mantle's exhibit of Spencer corsets was well worth while. White's Drug Store and A. J. Laeri the Apothecary had very attractive booths, as well as the Lyons-Laeri Company. We wish to make particular mention of the displays provided by The Associated Independent Druggists and Lembke's Ethical Pharmacy.

"Prescribe U. S. P. and N. F. Preparations"

These last mentioned druggists have endeavored to convey a real worthwhile message to the profession through their advertising and their display. Druggists' shelves are overburdened with proprietary preparations which they must stock because they are being prescribed by physicians or demanded by the public. Physicians in turn are being deluged with literature and harangued by detail men who extol the virtues of this and that preparation bearing a synthetic name which is the property of that particular manufacturer. Some of these mendicaments are simply copies or duplicates of standard remedies and should be done away with if only to simplify practice for the physician and druggist. Many are of no value whatever, yet we are given sales talk, samples, and urged to "try them out." If a physician would do as he is asked, he would simply make unwilling and unknowing laboratory material out of his patients.

Separating the Wheat From the Chaff

On the other hand if one does not adopt the new remedies which are of decided value, he cannot make progress and keep up-to-date. Fortunately we have a reliable bureau which has been established to meet just this condition, in the Council on Pharmacy and Chemistry of the American Medical Association. The detail man, full of superlatives and unwarranted claims, when met with the question, "Is this preparation Council passed?" will twist and squirm and try to evade but the proper way to dispose of him is to say—"If you can't put it over on them you can't put it over on me!"—J. L. F.

Secretary's Report

It is of interest to note that among others the following have been elected as trustees of the fund of the Community Corporation to serve for four years:

- Dr. Armin Elsaesser,
- Dr. J. E. Hardman,
- Dr. S. M. Hartzell,
- Dr. R. R. Morrall,
- Dr. J. A. Sherbondy.

If the Society is interested we have a communication from the American Society for the control of Cancer which states that they will loan films showing living normal and cancer cells and effect of the radiation of cancer cell activity. Also films showing life history of living normal and cancer cells.

Dr. J. F. Elder who has been County Health Commissioner for the past nine years resigned from that position July first.

W. C. Autenreith has been elected president of the Lions Club for the ensuing year.

Born to Dr. and Mrs. A. Marinelli, May 6, a daughter, Joanne.

Under the will of James Parmalee who died recently in Washington, D. C., a bequest of \$25,000 was made to the Youngstown Hospital.

The Salem City Hospital received a

bequest of \$10,000 from the estate of Sara A. Metzger.

A new committee has been appointed by the President to visit at a suitable time the County Hospitals and Infirmary, this committee consists of Drs. Patrick, Welch, Scofield, McCurdy, Harvey and Thomas.

The entertainment committee has been busy arranging a picnic and golf tournament with a supper which may be held sometime in July, probably at the Squaw Creek Country Club.

It may be well to keep in mind that organized medicine should resist efforts of socialization which may creep in unconsciously through county schools or other public institutions. County Boards of Health should not enter into preventive medicine, smallpox and typhoid vaccination except possibly during an epidemic and should refer this work to the physicians of the community.

The good work which the state board of health has done by instituting T. A. T. in the schools should soon be discontinued as a community aid and should be referred back to the physicians of the Community and a certificate issued similar to the methods the school systems deal with small pox vaccinations.—J. P. H.

Report of Post-Graduate Day Committee

To the Members of the Mahoning County Medical Society.

As general Chairman of the Post-Graduate Day Committee I wish to make the following report, summarizing the work done on June 18, 1931.

I think without question the Society sponsored the most successful Post-Graduate Day Assembly that we have ever had. A total of 236 Doctors were registered on that day. A few of the nearby cities represented were:

Pittsburgh	18 men	Canton	4 men
Greenville	4 men	Steubenville	6 men
Cleveland	17 men	New Castle	6 men
Meadville	7 men	Erie	4 men
Akron	9 men	New Orleans	1 man

There were many other cities represented by a few men from points within a radius of 75 miles.

A great deal of credit is due the program committee of which Dr. Joseph Rosenfeld was chairman and his co-workers, Dr. E. R. Thomas, Dr. J. S. Lewis, Dr. W. H. Evans, Dr. F. W. McNamara. Dr. Rosenfeld was untiring in his efforts and remained with the visiting speakers of Baltimore from early morning until he escorted them to the train late that night.

I also want to thank the members of my committee namely Dr. W. X.

The President's Corner

This community has been very fortunate during the past year or two, in not having experienced inroads of contagious disease of epidemic proportion. We have had the "normal" number of cases, but certainly not more than that. And, with the economic depression, during which people are conserving their funds, there would have been many cases neglected to the point of increased numbers of complications and of unnecessary death.

I am given to understand that the number of persons applying at Dispensaries for aid has not appreciably increased, and that those who do appear show only the usual complaints unassociated with increased incidence of communicable disease.

Perhaps, because it has appeared in a rather mild form recently, I am sure that a certain number of cases of scarlet fever have been overlooked by the other members of families affected, and that often the physician has not been called until an adenitis or nephritis or some other complication of scarlet fever has made its appearance. And, when the skin manifestation has been but faint and transient, this seems to have been an almost unavoidable situation. But, if such a condition exists, it behooves us to be all the more alert, and to make the evidence prove that it is NOT contagious disease rather than that it IS.

Recently there has been reason to feel that reportable disease is being concealed in Mahoning County even more than has hitherto been the practice. In a few instances, and only a few, *diagnosed* scarlet fever has not been quarantined "because it was a very mild case." Certainly the Ohio State LAW does not specify that a building must or must not be quarantined dependent upon the severity of symptoms, nor is it true that mild cases are less contagious than virulent ones nor are they productive of fewer potentially grave sequelae.

The vast majority of cases purposely concealed are the fault of the family involved, no physician being called because of the fear and dread that the house may be quarantined. I do not know why there should be objection to a quarantine card artistically placed upon a conspicuous part of the house. Indeed some houses look the better for the card being there. It gives then a *chic* appearance and makes the adjacent houses a bit envious. This card carries with it a surcease from the annoyance of agents, collectors, solicitors and other undesirable visitors which should make it much sought-after. It affords a period of freedom from inquisitive neighbors. It is shunned by the shuffling hobo. He hurriedly passes by the home which is adorned by a brilliant placard. He does not hesitate nor loiter there, although no germ possessing the slightest self-respect would lodge upon his person. In most cases his very breath is bactericidal. So there is much to be said for the quarantine card.

There are always a few physicians whose popularity is derived from their leniency in reporting disease of this kind. This practice is primarily illegal and secondarily is unfair to those who are practicing medicine honestly to say nothing of the harm done by allowing and contributing to the spread of disease.

If contagious disease were promptly quarantined and then if quarantine were diligently prosecuted, these dread diseases would be, after a twenty-year period, rare indeed.

Now, at this season of the year, I feel that we should take every opportunity of insisting that children of our clients be immunized against diphtheria and small-pox, and that typhoid inoculations be given to all members of the family. Even in 1931, many apparently intelligent persons just do not know that these preventive measures are available and are harmless, and they would welcome the procedures if brought to their attention. **TO NOT SPREAD THIS GOSPEL OF PREVENTION OF DISEASE IS CRIMINAL NEGLIGENCE.**

And, during this generation, may that happy day arrive when we shall announce the victory over tuberculosis, malignant disease and many others which today are productive of so much anxiety, suffering and premature death.

High Lights From The A. M. A. Convention

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS

Dr. E. Starr Judd of Rochester, Minnesota, the incoming president addressed the Association on "The Obligations of the Medical Profession" in which he said in part:—

"Public health and other medical lectures sponsored by county medical societies should be one of the important obligations of the county society. These lectures may be abstracted and published in the daily press. Under the supervision of the secretary or other officer or committee of the medical society, all medical news at his command should be made available to the press. The press has shown itself willing and anxious to publish this information and to cooperate with the profession in every way.

"The radio as a means of disseminating medical news and information in which the public is interested, and about which it should know, is being employed extensively, and undoubtedly it will be used more. Properly regulated and controlled by medical societies and their officers, this plan of giving out medical facts is certain to lead to results of great value. Those who control the radio corporations are overwhelmed with applications for time on their programs to broadcast quack remedies and cures, and they are anxious to know what should be accepted and what should not. It is one of the obligations of the medical profession to give them this information.

"The consensus among members of the medical profession generally is that some sort of publicity should be supplied by which the public will be made to understand the nature, the purposes and the results of the efforts made by scientific medicine for prevention and control of disease."

* * * *

Resolution on the Policy of Rendering Medical and Hospital Benefits to Veterans with Non-Service Connected Disabilities

Dr. H. H. Shoulders, Tennessee, presented the following resolutions, which were adopted by the House of Delegates:

Whereas, The federal government has inaugurated the policy of rendering medical and hospital benefits to veterans of the World War with non-service connected disabilities; and

Whereas, This policy was inaugurated over the opposition of the American Medical Association; and

Whereas, The policy now in force, if carried to its logical conclusion, involves the construction, the staffing, and the maintenance of a sufficient number of hospitals to accommodate the hospital needs of all the veterans of the World War; and

Whereas, Such a policy places the federal government in unnecessary and unjust competition with the civilian hospitals and the medical profession of the United States; and

Whereas, The present policy is of unequal benefit to veterans by reason of the fact that many disabled veterans cannot (for one reason or another) avail themselves of the benefit; therefore be it

Resolved, That the House of Delegates of the American Medical Association petition the Congress of the United States and the American Legion to abandon the policy of rendering hospital and medical benefits to veterans of the World War with non-service connected disability, and substitute therefor a plan of disability insurance benefits with the following provisions:

First, the creation of a Bureau of Disability Insurance in the Veterans' Bureaus as now constituted.

Second, the issuance of a disability insurance policy to each veteran with a disability benefit clause, as follows:

(a) The payment of a weekly cash benefit during a period of total disability, and

(b) The payment of liberal hospital benefit sufficient to cover the hospital expenses of a veteran during a period of hospitalization for any disability. Such benefits to be paid to a veteran on satisfactory proof of total disability, and

(c) Such other provisions as are necessary for the proper administration of the act.

Be it further

Resolved, That the proper officers of this association be instructed to approach the officers of the American Legion with the view to securing the adoption of the policy above set out as a part of the legislative program of the American Legion, and be it further

Resolved, That each state medical association be requested to form a committee whose duty it will be to approach the state and local Legion posts throughout the country with a view to securing the adoption of this program by them.

Sir William Osler

Excerpts from a paper read before the Society on April 21, 1931 by Dr. Geo. Zinninger, Canton, Ohio.

William Osler was the youngest son of a family of nine, three daughters and six sons. He was born July 12th, 1849 in a parsonage at Bond Head, Canada, on the verge of the wilderness. Osler's father was Featherstone Lake Osler, a clergyman. His mother was Ellen Free Pickton Osler. It is said that Osler inherited his physical character from his mother, as she lived to be 101 years of age. He had black hair and dark eyes. An artist that was asked to paint a portrait of the doctors, W. H. Welch, W. S. Halstead, William Osler, and H. A. Kelly, stated that it was the first time he ever had to paint a man with an olive green complexion. This painting was called the Sargents Portrait.

His life can be divided into three periods; namely, Period of education and teaching of nature 1849-1884, Philadelphia period 1884-1890 and Baltimore period 1900-1905 and the England period or Oxford Period 1905-1919.

His first education was in a boarding house school, called the Weston school, then to Trinity College, and finishing up in the Toronto Medical School. During the Philadelphia period he taught in the University of Pennsylvania. Following that he went to the John Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore to teach. While at the John Hopkins University in 1891 he started to write his magnum opus, "The Principles and Practice of Medicine." On May 7th, 1892 he married Grace Revere Gross. Nothing was said of his going to be married, even to some of his close friends and associates. It is said that while at his wife's home on the very wedding day a friend of his, James Wilson dropped in and asked him to go to dinner with him, but Osler said no, but that he would have tea and asked Wilson to stay and join him. This Wilson did and after the wedding at two-thirty, Osler sent a telegram to Wilson saying, "It was awfully kind you to come to the wedding breakfast." His son, Edward Revere Osler was born in 1896. This son was a source of Osler's greatest happiness, and his loss Osler's greatest sorrow. He was uppermost in his father's mind. His

son died in August 1917. In 1905 he went to teach in the Oxford University. He was there until his death.

He was said to be a giver of life: To have been a patient of Sir William Osler was to have obtained an almost impossible ideal of what a physician could be. As he passed about gallant and debonair with a whimsical wit that left the air sweet and gay, with an epigram here and a parable there, tickling the ribs of his colleagues, none felt him frivolous. There was a point to his rapier for all he played with the button on. The deep sad eyes of his soul watched a little cynically the light humor of his mind. It was not necessary for him to be sensitive to a social atmosphere because he always made his own atmosphere. In a room full of discordant elements, he entered and saw only his patient and only his patients greatest need and instantly the atmosphere was charged with kindly vitality and every one felt that the situation was under control and all were attention. No circumlocution, no meandering. The moment Sir William gave you was yours. It was hardly more than a moment, but there was curiously no abrupt beginning nor end to it. With his patients he recognized at once the thing or characteristic that concerned him and them, and for the rest, whatever was uncongenial or unattractive he put from his mind and prevented any expression of it. Subtle in temperament direct in character, the brilliant mind and soaring spirit were unchallenged, because under the surface of the gay man of the world, lived a Saint. It is when a man touches other peoples lives that you know whether he brings life or death or nothing.

Osler was said to be a many-sided man. He could turn from the sublime to the ridiculous. There was nothing single-track about Osler's mind, and he was capable of keeping many things moving at the same time toward their objectives.

Osler's three personal ideals were: One to do the day's work well and not to bother about tomorrow. The second ideal was to act the Golden Rule, as far as in him lay towards his professional brethren and towards the patients committed to his care. And the third was to cultivate such a meas-

ure of equanimity as would enable him to bear success with humility, the affection of his friends without pride and to be ready when the day of sorrow and grief came to meet it with the courage befitting a man.

Sir William Osler died at 4:30 on December 29th 1919. His parting commandment was as follows: "It may be that in the hurry and bustle of a busy life I have made offence to some, who can avoid it? Unwittingly I may have shot an arrow o'er the house and hurt a brother, if so, I am sorry, and I ask his pardon. So far as I can read my heart I leave you with charity to all. I have striven with none, not, as Walter Savage Landor says, because none was worth the strife, but because I have had a deep conviction of the hatefulness of strife, of its uselessness, of its disastrous effects and a still deeper conviction of the blessings that come with unity, peace and concord. And I would give to each of you, my brothers—you who hear me now, and to you who may elsewhere read my words—to you who do our greatest work labouring incessantly for small rewards in towns and country places—to you teachers and professors and scientific workers, to you the more favored ones who have special

fields of work, to one and all throughout the length and breadth of the land. I give a single word as my parting commandment! It isn't hidden from thee neither is it far off, it is not in heaven that thou shouldest say, who shall go up for us to heaven, and bring it unto us that we may hear it and do it? Neither is it beyond the sea that thou shouldest say who shall go over the sea for us and bring it unto us that we hear and do it? But the word is very nigh unto thee, in thy mouth, and in thy heart that thou mayest do it—CHARITY."

He advanced the science of medicine, he enriched literature, and humanities; yet individually he had a greater power. He became the friend of all he met, he knew the workings of the human heart, metaphysically as well as physically. He joyed with joys and wept with the sorrows of the humblest of those who were proud to be his pupils. He stooped to lift them up to the place of his royal friendship, and the magic touchstone of his generous personality helped many a desperate desponder in the rugged paths of life. He achieved many honors and many dignities, but the proudest of all was the unwritten title, "The Young Man's Friend."

S. Q. Laypius Observes:

The present grand jury certainly must include some persons of scientific persuasion. Seems as though they've been trying to convert a plain Ray into an Ex-Ray.

Some people talk about those "rich doctors who can afford to play golf all the time." It isn't that,—these birds are playing for those cigarettes which are given for making "birdies," and which they can't afford to buy.

So far this year, the only thing to which we have not been urged to contribute is delinquency.

Went into the drug store the other day to get an automobile tire and doggone if they didn't make me walk clear back to the service department.

A friend of mine has a mighty nice little boy,—a happy little feller,—friendly little cuss,—always a smile for everybody. They had named him "Calvin Coolidge" but they changed it to "Tom Collins" because he was "such a good mixer."

Funny how babies are "marked." I know of a sad case happened in Jimtown the other day. Seems that this woman was so darn uncomfortable during the nine months that she had to have an awful lot of "hypos". And when her little boy was born, by golly, he had a hypospadias.

These bronchoscopists are getting darn clever. They'll not only sneak down and pull out a nickel but they'll even make change for you.

Patient of mine who owed me twenty dollars told me he couldn't pay just now 'cause he was just starting off on a vacation to Europe.

A professor told me the other day that the term "athlete's foot" really meant that there was so many athletes at the foot of the class.

In the "strange as it may seem column" we should include the father whose baby had a few convulsions the other night and he called six doctors, and be doggoned if he didn't pay them all.

Bouquets

To Whom It May Concern:—

This will endorse solicitations for advertisements in the Bulletin of the Mahoning County Medical Society, which publication comes within the Eight Point Agreement, Apropos of which favorable consideration is recommended.

Very truly yours,
 FRED LaBELLE, Secretary.
 The Youngstown Chamber of
 Commerce.

* * * *

To the Editor:

It was indeed a pleasure upon my return from the A. M. A. Convention to find the June issue of your Bulletin on my desk. I wish to commend you

very highly for the splendid new cover which has added so much to the attractiveness of your publication. I rather like your suggestion that reprints of your cover design be made for display in your doctors' offices to designate that they are members of the Mahoning County Medical Society. It should be of particular benefit to your members in reminding patients that their doctor is a member of a progressive association dedicated to the particular interest of promoting individual and community welfare.

Very truly yours,
 H. C. GERBER, Jr.
 Executive Secretary,
 The Academy of Medicine of Toledo
 and Lucas County.

THE MERCER SANITARIUM

MERCER, PENNSYLVANIA

For Nervous and Mild Mental Disorders. Located at Mercer, Pennsylvania, thirty miles from Youngstown. Farm of one hundred acres with registered, tuberculin - tested herd. Re-educational measures emphasized, especially arts and crafts and outdoor pursuits. Modern laboratory facilities.

Address:

W. W. RICHARDSON, M. D., Medical Director
Formerly Chief Physician, State Hospital for Insane, Norristown, Pennsylvania

DELLHURST SANITARIUM

MENTOR, OHIO

Robert E. Gardner, M. D., Medical Director

Telephone Mentor 498

A private sanitarium equipped for the scientific treatment of mental and nervous diseases. Situated at Mentor in Lake County, Ohio, on main Cleveland-Buffalo Highway, 20 miles east of Cleveland and 65 miles from Youngstown. 50 Acres of lawn, shrubbery, trees and flowers.

We have no monopoly on systems or methods, but we have a code of honor and will give you a fair and square deal in all our relations. Upon this basis, therefore, we seek your continued patronage, and—whether the account be hard or easy to collect—WILL SERVE YOU WELL!

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YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO

John J. Wilson, Asst. Mgr.

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(Continued from Page Six)

Taylor, Dr. L. G. Coe, Dr. G. G. Nelson, Dr. P. J. Fuzy for their able assistance and co-operation in looking after the various details in making this meeting the huge success that it was. The efforts of all our own members who so ably assisted was also greatly appreciated.

The Bulletin of the Academy of Medicine of Cleveland was most generous in giving us a spread of two pages in the June issue, printing our program in full. Their kindness is acknowledged with many thanks.

Respectfully,
M. H. BACHMAN, *Chairman,*

314 N. Phelps Street

Post-Graduate Day.

Note:—The Bulletin also wishes to felicitate the Cleveland Academy of Medicine Bulletin for their many favors.

Over 1200 copies of the Mahoning County Bulletin were mailed out for the Post-Graduate Day. Exhibitors in the sample rooms off the Assembly hall were all advertisers in the Bulletin and were there at our invitation. Our advertisers are carefully picked and are worthy of your consideration.—Ed.

Contemporary Review

It is said the general practitioner is losing his hold on his patients and that his place in medicine is rapidly becoming eliminated; but I contend that if he stresses the preventive measures at hand, if he educates his patients in regular health examinations, and properly supervises the nutrition of those who put their trust in him, his position will become more thoroughly established than ever, and he will not lose so many of his patients to the specialist as has been the tendency in the past.—*Henry T. Price, M. D. in the Pittsburgh Medical Bulletin.*

A SPENCER Supporting Corset



will control and support the abdomen and mold the figure into beautiful proportions — each garment designed individually. Relieves fatigue, back ache and head ache.

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Memorial Park

*"Where the
memory of beautiful lives
will be kept beautiful
always."*

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NURSERIES

New Galilee, Pa.

28 miles from Youngs-
town, you will find 185
acres of expertly grown
Evergreens, Shades, Per-
ennials and exclusively
owned fruits.

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WE specialize in servicing
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National Expenditures

The annual family expenditure in the United States is

For Tobacco	\$ 67	
Candy	37	
Soft Drinks	34	\$ 138
<hr/>		
Gasoline (non-commercial)	37	
Theatres	35	
Jewelry and Furs	29	
Radios, Musical Instruments	16	
Sporting Goods	16	
Cosmetics	15	\$ 148

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 We need a change in our national sense of values.—The Pittsburgh Medical Bulletin.

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Report of Communicable Diseases for June, 1931

DISEASES	Youngstown Cases	Struthers Cases	Campbell Cases	County Cases	Total Cases
Scarlet Fever	93	15	4	7	119
Influenza				1	1
Chicken Pox	11	5	2	2	20
Tuberculosis	15	2	1	3	21
Measles	133			7	140
Pertussis					
Diphtheria				4	4
Syphilis	6		1	1	8
Pneumonia				5	5
C. S. Meningitis	2				2
Erysipelas					
Ophthalmia Neonatorum					
Septic Sore Throat					
Poliomyelitis					
Typhoid				3	3
Smallpox					
Mumps	4				4

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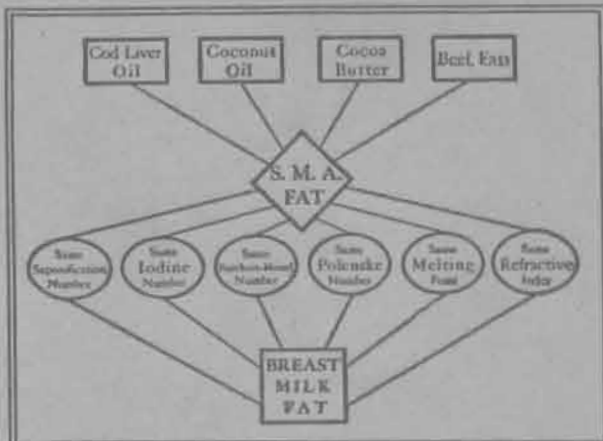
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tained a fat so similar to breast milk fat. Cod liver oil also forms a part of the fat of S. M. A. in adequate amount not only to satisfy the body's requirements for fat soluble "A" growth factor, but also enough vitamin "D" to prevent rickets and spasmophilia.

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