

Issue 1: The January meeting will feature Dr. Hugh Trout of Virginia on the "Relief of Pericardial Adhesions." Four constitutional amendments are submitted for approval by the Society. The Committee on Public Health makes some suggestions about physical exams, T.A.T. Immunizations, quarantine regulations, and cooperation with the Health Department. Several doctors have moved away: T.R. Shrop, R.E. Gardner, J.R. Sullivan. Dr. M.S. Zervos was elected president of the Greek American Progressive Association. Drs. E.H. Jones and P.R. McConnell and Dr. Rosenfeld have taken additional training in special fields. Dr. Silas Schiller died. State legislature will vote on bills providing hospitals with payment for indigent patients injured in car accidents and a cigarette tax for public health work.

Issue 3: The Annual banquet featured Dr. John W. Davis on "The Echoes of Life." Dr. H.E. Welch describes some of the first physicians in Youngstown: Charles Dutton, Henry Manning, Charles Cook, and Timothy Woodbridge.

Issue 4: The April meeting featured Dr. George Zininger on Sir William Osler and Dr. O.S. Wilson on congenital heart disease. Morris Fishbein discusses the merits and deficits of medical news in newspapers. James Fisher highlights the success of the diphtheria vaccine for school children. William Skipp asks druggists why they charge more to patients with a prescription. The communicable disease report shows significant cases of scarlet fever, influenza, and chickenpox. Dr. Sidney McCurdy arranged a regional meeting of the American College of Surgeons to discuss fractures. Papers were presented by J.U. Buchanan, R.R. Morrall, S. McCurdy, E.C. Baker, and J.A. Sherbondy.

Issue 5: The May meeting will feature Dr. Joseph Brenneman on the acute abdomen in childhood. Dr. O.S. Wilson summarizes his presentation on congenital heart disease. President A.W. Thomas discusses fees and delinquent accounts during the Depression. The secretary's report includes proposed changes to the Constitution and introduces new members Van Buren Viets and James Mariner. Dr. Samuel Kopetzky critiques the increasing involvement of philanthropic foundations in medicine. Dean Nesbit summarizes his presentation on head injuries. The Contemporary review includes short articles on a recent survey of physicians' incomes, tips for decreasing the number of delinquent accounts, information about the meeting of the Ohio State Medical Association, and a new Cleveland Health Education Foundation. The Legislative committee reports on bills involving chiropractors, osteopaths and Christian Science. The publicity committee proposes bulletin boards in hospital staff lounges and a weekly column in the Vindicator. The Communicable Disease report shows high count for scarlet fever. The editor presents thoughts on radio broadcasting from the AMA and Toledo Academy of Medicine.

Issue 6: Dr. Armin Elsaesser donates a commissioned engraving for the front cover. A new program to evaluate pre-school children is proposed. The secretary's report includes new members John McCann and T.A. Lander, Dr. Dewitt Morrow died. St. Elizabeth Hospital elected new officers: R.E. Whelan and Emeritus Chief of Staff, Charles Hauser as Chief of Staff, Arthur Smith as Vice Chief of Staff, and James Birch as Secretary/Treasurer. The executive committee is Charles Hauser, Arthur Smith, J.E. Hardman, E.W. Coe, and F.W. McNamara. A list of officers and committee members is given. An abstract of Dr. Brenneman's presentation on the acute abdomen in childhood is given. The schedule for the 4th annual Post Graduate Day is printed including presentations by Emil Novak, Thomas Futcher, William Reinhoff, Jr., Walter Dandy, and Louis Hamman. The Communicable disease report shows high numbers for scarlet fever and measles.

Issue 7: The Post Graduate Day committee is recognized as well as the advertiser exhibits. Committee members were L.G. Coe, G.G. Nelson, P.J. Fuzy, W.X. Taylor, J. Rosenfeld, W.H. Evans, F.W. McNamara, J.S. Lewis, and E.R. Thomas. The Secretary's report includes J.F. Elder resigned as County Health Commissioner and the state health board will soon discontinue its program for the toxin-antitoxin smallpox vaccination. President A.W. Thomas reminds physicians to be vigilant about contagious disease and reporting it. The President's address and a resolution passed on medical benefits to veterans are summarized from the American Medical Association meeting. A summary is given of Dr. Zinninger's presentation on Sir William Osler. The communicable disease report for June shows high cases of scarlet fever and measles.

Issue 8: Dr. L.S. Deitchman tells an entertaining story about classic anatomists. An editorial calls attention to the new book "Selections from the papers and speeches of John Chalmers Da Costa." John Osborne Polak died. President A.W. Thomas writes about false medical advertising. The communicable disease report shows less scarlet fever and measles but pertussis is going up.

Issue 9: The September meeting will feature Dr. John Erdmann on diverticulitis and diverticulosis. Dr. J.J. Thomas, a founding member of the Society, died. Editor J.L. Fisher makes recommendations for families to avoid high medical fees. The secretary's report includes a summary of the annual county medical society golf tournament and picnic and a reminder to prepare for poliomyelitis by collecting convalescent serum. The president offers comments about the cost of medical care. The communicable disease report shows a rise in whooping cough. A list of officers and committee members is printed.

Issue 10: The October meeting features Dr. Frank Smithies on gastro-duodenal hemorrhage. An abstract of Dr. Haven Emerson's address on the "Influence of the Practitioner of Medicine in Guiding the Public Toward Health" is printed. Dr. J.P. Harvey reminds physicians to encourage yearly health examinations of their patients. The secretary's report includes news that H.E. Patrick is in the hospital and information on the Cost of Medical Care national committee. Both the secretary and president speak about medical savings plans and special taxes to help families pay medical bills. Dr. Patrick is sick with undulant fever. Dr. W.H. Bunn read a paper on coronary thrombosis in Cleveland. The Youngstown Medical Arts Club had a meeting where Dr. F.F. Monroe spoke on tropical medicine and Dr. Brant showed motion pictures of his trip through the Panama Canal. Dr. Henry Gerstenberger is scheduled to make a presentation on rickets in Germany, while Dr. Sherbondy just came back from visiting European surgical clinics. The communicable disease report shows high cases of tuberculosis. At St. Elizabeth's hospital, the pediatric department and laboratory are moved, and new obstetrical rates are approved (\$60 now for a ward bed). The New York State Medical Society published nine symptoms common to pre-paralysis polio.

Issue 11: The November meeting will feature Dr. Graeme Mitchell on practical applications of the principles of nutrition for children. Dr. McCurdy spoke to doctors in Wooster about the effects of excessive heat on the body. Dr. A.W. Thomas spoke to the Lawrence County Medical Society about medical economics and Dr. Bunn spoke to the Stark County Medical Society about treatment of congestive heart failure. A list of services provided by other local medical societies is printed. The Women's Board at Youngstown Hospital donates canned fruits, jellies, and preserves and also has a sewing committee for mending. The report of communicable disease shows high measles.

Issue 12: The December program features Dr. Chevalier Jackson on the prevention of certain classes of accidents to children. The secretary's report states that Dr. Allison is recovering from

pneumonia and Dr. Tamarkin is back to work after his illness. Dr. Harry Patrick is expected back to work soon. President A.W. Thomas proposes future activities for the group, including more involvement in community health matters. The editorial committee reflects on the first year of publishing. Dr. Schaffner gives an abstract of his presentation on typhoid systems in children and adults. The report of communicable diseases shows high measles and chicken pox. Issue 2: The February meeting will feature Dr. P. Brooke Bland on "Leucorrhoea, its significance and treatment." The Ohio State Medical Association labels newspaper advertising "unprofessional." Dr. Deitchman writes about "The Secrets of Alexis" by Alexis Piemontese in 1579. Dr. George Steventon died. Howard Illig, Richard Kinney, and Anthony Conti passed their State Board exams. A new technique for routing dispensary patients through a general exam is explained. Earl Huffman talks about his experience as a medical bill collector.