



Though ambition itself be a vice, yet it is often the parent of virtues.

—Quintilian

BULLETIN

of the
**MAHONING
COUNTY
MEDICAL
SOCIETY**

Youngstown, Ohio
NOVEMBER • 1947
VOL. XVII NO. 11



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THE MAHONING COUNTY MEDICAL SOCIETY

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MEDICAL CALENDAR

1st Tuesday 8:30 p. m.	Monthly Staff meeting, Youngstown Hospital Auditorium—Nurses' Home
Sunday following 1st Tuesday 11:00 a. m.	Monthly Staff meeting, St. Elizabeth's Hospital, St. Elizabeth's School of Nursing
2nd Monday 9:00 p. m.	Monthly Surgical Conference, St. Elizabeth's Hospital Library
2nd Tuesday 11:30 a. m. 8:30 p. m.	Council Meeting—Mahoning County Medical Society—Office of the Secretary
3rd Tuesday 8:30 p. m.	Monthly Medical Conference, Youngstown Hospital Auditorium—Nurses' Home
4th Tuesday 8:30 p. m.	Monthly Staff Meeting—Youngstown Receiving Hospital Auditorium
Every Tuesday 8:00 a. m.	Monthly Meeting—Mahoning County Medical Society—Youngstown Club
Every Thursday 12:30 p. m.	Monthly Staff Meeting—Tuberculosis Sanitarium, Kirk Road
Every Friday 11:00 a. m.	Weekly Medical Conference, St. Elizabeth's Hospital Solarium
Every Friday 11:30 a. m.	Orthopedic Section, Library—South Side Unit, Youngstown Hospital
Alt. Saturdays 11:00 a. m.	Weekly Surgical Conference, Youngstown Hospital—Nurses' Home
	Urological Section, Library—S. Side Unit, Youngstown Hospital
	Clinic—St. Elizabeth's Hospital Library
	Clinic—Pathology Conference, Auditorium Nurses' Home South Side Unit Youngstown Hospital
	Obstetrical Section—North Side Unit of Youngstown Hospital

COMING MEETINGS

Sixth Councilor District Postgraduate Assembly, Canton, Ohio, November 5, 1947.

Ohio State Medical Association, March 30-April 1, 1948, Cincinnati.

American Medical Association Annual Meeting, June 21-25, 1948, Chicago.

American Medical Association, Interim Meeting of House of Delegates and Scientific Session for General Practitioners, Cleveland, Jan. 5-8, 1948.

American Academy of Dermatology and Syphilology, Chicago, Dec. 6-11.

Northern Tri-State Medical Association, Findlay, April 13, 1948.

Trumbull County Annual Post Graduate Day, Warren, Ohio, Wednesday, Nov. 19, at the Armory on High St.

PRESIDENT'S PAGE

From time to time letters appear in the paper relative to the difficulty experienced by some in obtaining a physician's services at night. Certainly, if all the facts be stated correctly, this is a situation which must be remedied. The fault, however, is probably twofold.

Firstly, the physician who does not care or is unable to make night calls should be in contact with men who will do this sort of work. We know that there are many within our ranks here in Mahoning County who will gladly make these calls. We also have the feeling that, while any physician may ethically refuse to take a case, he should be able to furnish a competent substitute. So let's make every effort to see that such situations are well handled in the future. Continuance of good public relations is of utmost importance today and there is no better place to begin than at the bedside and with families of those who are ill.

Secondly, some fault may justly be placed on the layman's doorstep. In spite of all advice given through the lay press and through insurance and drug company advertisements many people never consult a physician for examination until the horse has been stolen. Everyone should have a family physician who can familiarize himself with the general physical and psychological background of all members. As we all know such knowledge is often invaluable and will play an important part in diagnostic conclusions in case of emergency. Another important point is that the doctor will know who is calling late at night; he will know the address and can be reassured that he is not to be made the victim of a holdup, or of some clever narcotic addict's need for a hypodermic. Our members have suffered from these hoaxes too frequently not to be constantly on guard against them—and if the patient be unknown, the address is one of the many unsavory districts and the hour late we feel that the physician is justified in using some discretion before responding.

Lastly a word of warning to the public. Every indignant citizen who either has trouble getting a physician or has a disagreement with a physician immediately becomes enamoured of Socialized Medicine as a cure for all his difficulties. We know that one who advocates such a panacea has certainly not familiarized himself with any aspect of

(Continued on Page 433)

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NOVEMBER, 1947

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

C. A. GUSTAFSON, Editor
101 Lincoln Avenue

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

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HELP! HELP!

This Bulletin goes to press on or about the 15th of each month and it arrives at your desk about 3 weeks later. Each copy of the Bulletin in addition to the advertisements contains some 20 pages of reading material or about 10,000 words. Now 10,000 words just don't fall together, or appear from some mysterious somewhere. No one who has not edited a Bulletin (ask Pat or Jim or James) can realize how short the time is from the day the Bulletin comes out, until the printer is asking for copy for the next issue.

Up to the present time your response for contributions has been excellent, but this issue hits the bottom of the barrel. We have no back-log. You will note that in this issue there are articles from our exchanges. They are good articles, but they don't represent expressions of the members of the Mahoning County Medical Society. Perhaps it's the editor's fault. He has been away on a three week's vacation (the first in 18 months) and you had no one to pester you to write an article or report a meeting.

Last year every member of the society received a postal card request for an article, and the response to those cards has kept the Bulletin going up to this issue. This would lead us to conclude that we should get some more cards, asking for contributions. This is your Bulletin and it represents your thoughts and activities. If each member would contribute one page or about 500 words once a year we would have more than enough material, and publishing a Bulletin would be an easy matter.

And, so don't disregard this appeal for help. Hand in a news item, report an idea gained at a meeting, or an observation made on a patient, or a technique you have developed. This is your Bulletin!

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THE HEALTH COMMISSIONER

(An Editorial)

The Society's recent attempt to circulate petitions for the establishment of a Board of Health and a trained, full-time Health Commissioner for the City of Youngstown stimulates certain reflections.

While the number of signatures obtained was not released, the process failed because not enough signatures were obtained. Physicians, dentists, nurses, pharmacists and other interested parties—mostly amateurs in politics—circulated petitions. This in itself may not be a fault. Certainly that group did not act vigorously enough and perhaps the physicians made a very poor showing.

The attempt, however brings to light a few fundamental weaknesses. These must be corrected before another and we expect there will be another such attempt.

Physicians and nurses, especially public health nurses, were fully aware of the needs in the proposed ordinance. But was the general public? It seems to us, in retrospect, that the idea was not "sold" well enough to the public. Very few strictly "lay" persons were associated with the movement.

Likewise we wonder about the campaign value of such innuendos as "this is to take the City Health Department out of Politics." Using politics in its broadest sense we can never get away from the idea, for it is the basis of our relations with one another. Our objective really wasn't to remove politics from the Health Department. It was to provide legally for a trained, full-time Health Commissioner.

Several critical questions concerning changes by the proposed ordinance weren't too well answered. First, would such an ordinance increase the cost of city government? This is important. Fortunately we can say, "No!" Present monies allotted to the Health Department for Hospitalization will no longer be needed for that purpose and can be devoted to Public Health, in a stricter sense.

Seconds, why do we need to change the present set-up? Is not Youngstown a healthy city? Don't the figures for reportable diseases show a low incidence? If we answer the last two in the affirmative we are guilty of the ostrich trick. Youngstown doesn't have much in the way of Typhoid Fever or Diphtheria—scourges of only three decades ago. But how much real Influenza or Acute Rheumatic Fever is there in Youngstown? Many respiratory infections are called Influenza; obviously quite an error. Some respiratory infections are those that predispose to Rheumatic Fever. Shouldn't we find out when we have Influenza, when we have hemolytic streptococcal infections, and when, possibly in the future, we have other disease due to viruses?

What about Intestinal Influenza? Scientifically there is a ques-

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tion if there is such an entity. Any case of gastro-enterocolitis these days can be called "Intestinal Flu." But is it? Some of it may be bacillary dysentery or streptococcal or staphylococcal contamination of food. These are problems for a man trained in Public Health with an adequate laboratory, maintained by the city. (This is not a responsibility of a general hospital.)

But before we, who are interested in seeing that food and food handlers are inspected, start to campaign for this we ought to enlist the support of the restaurants so that they will see the advantage. We don't want them opposed because such a plan would increase their business problems on account of inspections or examinations. Maybe we should try to enlist the restaurateurs as part of the group requesting a full-time Health Commissioner. It would be good business for them.

The question of salary should also receive more consideration. We doubt if a good, well-trained Public Health Commissioner could be secured for a paltry sum. The Gregg Report suggests that the Health Commissioner also be allied with one of the public health movements in one or more of the specific diseases which now receive backing from various groups. Perhaps a part of the full-time Health Commissioner's salary could come from one or more of these groups. We believe that a total of \$8,000 yearly is the minimum which could be offered a capable person, and the maximum might have to be 50% more.

These are a few of the things we must consider before the next attempt. In the meantime a special committee of the medical society and allied professions, plus strategic lay persons, should be formed to carry on an educational program to make the movement a success.

F. S. C.



PRESIDENT'S PAGE

(Continued from Page 428)

this problem. Before blindly becoming converts to any such set-up let the Citizen give careful study to any such proposals and let him heed the advice given by the physician in these matters. A forty-hour week would be a vacation for most physicians; a fixed yearly salary might be welcomed by some; but stagnation of medical thought and progress would be the inevitable result—and the public the somewhat questionable benefactor of any such policy.

G. M. McKelvey, M. D.



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THOSE FREEDOMS

That repetition of an idea had more to do with its acceptance than had its truth, is not to be restricted and applied only to the Germany of Bismark and of Hitler. The readiness with which most of us accept reiteration, without analysis, has given form not only to expressions from industrial and commercial sources, but from professional and political sources as well.

Ideas find lodgment somewhere within our calvarium, disturbing us but little, or not at all, for a time; but soon make themselves at home, pushing themselves up into our consciousness until they alter the quality of our thought. They may have a disarming plausibility which discourages analysis. We may be 'won with honest trifles.' We may be 'betrayed in deepest consequence.'

We are apt to forget that the strongest defense of our intellectual powers and our intellectual honesty is a frequent and uncompromising attack upon our own convictions, upon the significance of our hopes. The rearrangement of the wreckage might seem less assuring, and yet have more intrinsic value.

Are we to accept readily these freedoms of which we have been hearing so much? While we are trying to establish them, might it not be well to think more about the nature of that for which we are willing to sacrifice? Are they merely persuasive, and at the same time delusive, words which have been used to effect purposes that would increase the difficulty of their attainment? Can they be ours alone without peril? Can they be shared and yet retained? Are peace and security but fanciful dreams of the impotent, the expectations of the thoughtless and the unfit? Must unrest and insecurity ever be ours if we are to remain a part of an advancing race? Such questions as these arise persistently and will not down. Each of us must apply his own ability to understand and to discriminate.

Speech and religion, those fascinating daughters of the fruitful mind, how inseparably do they seem to be bound! Not all the genius of designing men throughout the ages has availed against their free association. And whence came this union? Its origin and its course have not been fortuitous.

Someone perceives a natural phenomenon, recognizes a relationship between it and himself; he conceives an interdependence, an idea comes into existence. He projects it outward to apply to others, and then to the whole; and never thereafter are the thoughts of men the same. This may have been in the heat of the mid-day sun, or in the shade of a Bo tree. It may have been on a desert mountain, or along the shore of an inland sea. It may have been in a cave, remote and alone. Yet the course of empire has been changed for all time.

Nor can man thereafter separate them; for whatever profoundly influences his thoughts and his emotions is his religion. It is born from the issues of his life. This is what prompts his actions, gives direction to his course, and ultimately shapes his end. He nour-

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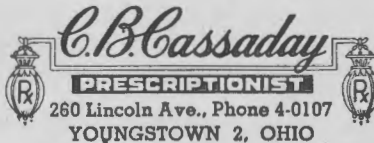
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ishes it, proclaims it, defends it. And while he spreads it abroad, he finds that it doesn't unify life, nor reconcile its contradictions.

Yes, freedom of speech and freedom of religion, for which we are willing to die, bring not peace but the sword. And though it be true that profound thought must give rise to differences, the disturbances of men are the manifestations of minds waking to the significance of events. While they may be evidence of disintegration, it is that which is inevitable if new growth is to follow. We will not abandon them. We would know their value to us in our upward struggle through the ages.

And so these interesting and troublesome daughters remain ours by choice, bringing us together that we may again be torn asunder, lighting our otherwise dreary way, easing the burdens they create, and giving our lives purpose.

Fear and want are also ours. These ingenious and efficient sons of our necessity, whose birth long antedates our consciousness, have not left us to our peril.

To restrict consideration of fear to the institutions which men have created for their own purposes, or to that which is obvious in the industrial world, is to disregard it as an essential part of all animal life. It gives acuity of vision as well as protective coloring. It attunes the ear to the cry of distress as well as to the lightning's stroke, or the crash of falling rocks or timbers. It makes swift the feet on missions of mercy as well as from attack or from the rush of inundations. It cleanses our rivers of pollution. It seeks to eliminate the cesspools of crime and degradation. It sharpens our discrimination and gives us basis for our hopes. As experience has been the exciter of our thoughts, so fear has been the energizer of our faiths.

If a species were to be eliminated, it would be necessary only to remove its fear. And were each to follow in their turn until there remained none but those super-ones devoid of fear, they would destroy themselves by the excesses. That wisdom which directed the growth and maintenance of animal life, including man, knew the value of fear as a constructive force. We will keep this offspring also, as we would our existence. We will not surrender it through acceptance of economic sophistry.

To restrict the idea of want to poverty which is obvious, is to limit it to a condition which often follows when want has not been recognized as a continuous factor in our welfare and in our attainments. It has been with us so long that we have ceased to think of it except as being something to be destroyed or to be kept entirely satisfied. It should not be necessary to emphasize its survival value. It did not remain with the shepards of the hills. It went with the cattle as they spread over the earth. It followed the plows, the carts, the ships, the trains and all transportation. The hum of the wheels of industry is a song in its praise. It stays and keeps pushing itself onward as rapidly as the inventive genius of man can imagine its growth.

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conceptions. It plays with his fancies, his ambitions, his loves. It keeps him in that state of continuous unrest which is a requisite for progress. We will keep this misunderstood and maligned offspring that has served us so well throughout our course. We will even encourage him to make us more eager, to keep us forever unsatisfied.

W. D. C.



Reporter Troubles

Our "news scouts" have trouble rounding up news and often it is too late to publish. Late information—"Born to Dr. and Mrs. Gabriel DeCicco, North Side Unit, a girl named, Gail Ruth."



THE MEDICAL CRIER

A Page of Sidelights, News and Views in the Medical Field

Talking to some Englishmen recently, I was amazed to hear that they consider the socialization of medicine a new thing in the British Isles. "How about the panel system which you have had so long," I asked. "Don't you call that socialized medicine?"

"Oh that," said one, "we have had the panel system since Lloyd George. It was just a mild entering wedge. Now we are getting the real thing. A doctor today must decide to work for the government or for himself, no half way business. Some of the old established fellows elect to stay out but it is practically certain that the young graduate will choose the certain income, even if it is small. Then he will have to go where he is sent and do what he is told by the Ministry of Health."

Seems to me that over here they have been careless in kicking our nomenclature around. We have been calling the Wagner-Murray-Dingell bill socialized medicine. Its proponents deny that, and rightly so. It is a proposal for national health insurance. It is just the mild entering wedge. Let it in and the real regimentation will come later.

There are many fads and fancies in medicine which show that doctors too, are subject to whims and changes of style. Remember right after World War I when we were treating colds with chlorine vapor? There were some very elaborate pieces of apparatus on the market those days for manufacturing, measuring and applying the gas. The fad had a short life and was forgotten soon. Now we are treating respiratory infections with penicillin aerosol.

There are some people who delight in trying to stir up a fight between doctors. They will carry opinions and garbled quotations back and forth and if they can get an argument stirred up they think they are getting the proper attention. It is a good rule never to accept as gospel truth what the patient says another doctor said. They will get it twisted every time. If you hear that Dr. Henry told Mrs. Jones he just saved her from you in the nick of time, forget it. He probably never heard of you.

(Continued on Page 445)

NOVEMBER MEETING

Tuesday, November 18, 1947**9:00 P. M.****YOUNGSTOWN CLUB****SPEAKER:**

Dr. John H. Dingle

Professor of Preventive Medicine,
Western Reserve University

Subject: "Upper Respiratory Infections"

NOVEMBER MEETING**WOMEN'S AUXILIARY**

to the

Mahoning County Medical Society

Educational Meeting and Tea**NOVEMBER 10, 1947 — 1:30 P. M.****North Side Nurses' Home**

SPEAKER: MRS. LOUIS SONTAG**SUBJECT: "Personality Fashion"**

Chairman, Mrs. Stanley Meyers Co-Chairman, Mrs. W. P. McElroy

ANNUAL POST GRADUATE DAY**TRUMBULL COUNTY MEDICAL SOCIETY**

Wednesday, November 19th

Armory—High St.

Warren, Ohio

Featuring:

John M. Waugh, M.D., M.S., Division of Surgery
Malcolm B. Dockerty, M.D., M.S., Division of Pathology
Mayo Foundation

PROGRAM

Morning 10-12—Diagnostic Clinic, Warren City Hospital,
E. Market Street

Lunch 12:00—Warren City Hospital

Registration 12:30 p. m.-1:30 p. m.—Armory, High Street

2:00 p. m.—Dr. J. M. Waugh—Anatomical Studies Relat-
ing to Surgery for Carcinoma of the Rectosigmoid

2:30 p. m.—Dr. M. B. Dockerty—Cystic Ovarian Tumors

3:00 p. m.—Dr. J. M. Waugh—Indications for Various
Operations for Carcinoma of the Rectosigmoid and
Sigmoid

3:30 p. m.—Dr. M. B. Dockerty—Solid Ovarian Tumors

6:00 p. m.—Dinner

8:00 p. m.—Dr. M. B. Dockerty—Salivary Gland Tumors

8:30 p. m.—Dr. J. M. Waugh—Certain Phases of Surgery
of the Stomach

Contact—

Dr. E. G. Caskey, Mineral Ridge, Ohio, for reservations

Registration fee \$5.00, includes dinner

None accepted after November 12, 1947

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STROUSS-HIRSHBERG'S

HEALTH LEGISLATION

The extraordinary usefulness of Robert A. Taft as a senator is shown not only by the variety of subjects about which he has constructive ideas but by the fine balance of the bills he proposes. The Taft touch is the middle way between statism and pure individualism. This is especially shown in the national health bill, presented to the Senate in January and now part of the unfinished business of the expiring session. It will probably not be acted on this year, but it is sure to be an issue next year.

Realizing that the Murray-Wagner-Dingell bill is an intolerable piece of bureaucracy, Taft, with Senators Ball, Smith and Donnell, presented this plan as an alternative.

In principle, the Taft bill recognizes the duty of the state to provide medical and dental care for those unable to pay for it. To aid the states in fulfilling this duty, the federal government would provide \$200,000,000 a year for five years for medical care and a total of \$77,000,000 over five years for dental inspection and care. To strengthen the capacity of the federal government to administer this aid to states, the bill provides for the gathering of several federal health agencies in one federal agency. The administrator of such an agency would be a doctor, outstanding in the field of medicine.

This bill recognizes that personal health is a public concern and that those who cannot afford decent medical care should be helped to get it. But to avoid the development of the theory that all should be entitled to free care, the principle of established need is included. This protects the private medical profession from competition with government medicine. The bill also recognizes that the state, not the federal government, is the proper agency to care for the indigent and unfortunate.

The bill makes generous provision for research and inspection, which are always a proper function of government.

No measure like the Murray-Wagner-Dingell bill could ever succeed against the all but solid opposition of the medical profession. The Taft measure has already attracted the favorable support of doctors. The American Medical Association, the National Physicians Committee, many state medical associations and other agencies have approved it. It is bound to receive wide-spread attention in the months before the next session of Congress.

If the bill is not passed before the presidential nominating conventions, it may well become a major issue in the 1948 campaign. It would then be the Republican answer to the Murray-Wagner-Dingell bill, which is almost certain to be a Democratic platform promise.

It is the habit of most advocates of a big federal bureaucracy for medical care to call their plan "socialized medicine." This is a gross misrepresentation. Medicine has become more and more

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socialized with the passing of the years. Private hospitals, clinics, research foundations, health insurance plans and the like are all socialized medicine. They have cooperative, charitable and collective features. But they represent voluntary private effort. Socialized medicine is not necessarily government medicine. The surest way to destroy private collective medicine is to let people think the government will take over. The Taft bill represents the happy medium.—Raymond Moley, Chicago Jr. of Commerce.

Post-Collegiate Assembly

The College of Medicine, Ohio State University, announces the Annual Post-Collegiate Clinical Assembly to be held on Saturday, December 6, 1947. Lectures, discussion groups and guest speakers will constitute the Scientific Program for the day. Class reunions and fraternity banquets are planned for the evening. All physicians are welcome to participate. The full program will appear in the December local and State Journals.

ST. ELIZABETH'S HOSPITAL STAFF MEETING

The regular monthly staff meeting of St. Elizabeth's Hospital was held on Tuesday, October 7, 1947.

Dr. William H. Evans presented a paper entitled "Anti-biotics in Ear, Nose and Throat Practice." He discussed the use of the sulphones and penicillin and gave a brief consideration to other anti-biotics. He presented an excellent review on the pharmacology of sulfa drugs and mentioned their indications and contra-indications in treatment.

THE MEDICAL CRIER

(Continued from Page 439)

If you would like to take a beautiful drive during this bracing fall weather, Cook Forest and back is not too far for one day. Go over through Middlesex, Wilmington and Volant. Cross the Allegheny at Emlenton and see the beautiful Clarion River at Clarion. Up at Cooks Forest you should get out and tramp through some of the trails. Sit down in the Forest Cathedral and rest. Go to Lookout Point and climb the tower if you feel able. It is only about ten stories high. You can eat at the Cook Forest Inn or the Gateway Inn or the Lodge, and get fair food. Coming back, go south to Butler and you will see the breath taking Brady's Bend, one of the finest scenic spots in Pennsylvania. The best natural scenery in the world is to be found in Western Pennsylvania and New York State.

J. L. F.

The BULLETIN would like to record the scientific work of Mahoning County physicians. It earnestly requests, therefore, that each physician in the county who publishes a contribution in some other medical periodical submit an abstract of the article for these columns.



Reduces the hazards of

intensive sulfonamide therapy



By combining sulfadiazine and sulfathiazole in a single preparation, the dangers of crystalluria and its troublesome complications are greatly reduced. Recent studies* have shown that the total urine solubility of two sulfonamides is greater than that of a single sulfonamide, since the presence of one exerts little influence upon the solubility of the other. Consequently, a greater total quantity of concurrently administered sulfadiazine and sulfathiazole can be dissolved in the urine than of either drug alone.

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*Lehr, D.: Proc.Soc.Exper.Biol.& Med. 58:11 (Jan.) 1945

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Sulfadiazine
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in an alkalizing
vehicle containing
Sodium Citrate and
Sodium Lactate

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NOVEMBER

A FEW NOTES CONCERNING ADMISSIONS TO THE YOUNGSTOWN RECEIVING HOSPITAL

The receiving hospitals were established with the purpose of giving early and active treatments for mental patients. This would summarize the advantages achieved through the establishment of this type of institution, namely:

1. The patient would receive immediate attention.
2. The official procedure of court commitments and permanent court records of these cases could be eliminated.

The most favorable cases for admission are early cases of beginning psychosis, which cases through energetic and dynamic treatment could be brought to improvement.

The law limits admission of patients by their age, namely, patients can be admitted who are between the ages of 15 and 65. This ruling would eliminate children and senile and cerebral arteriosclerotics.

There are further specifications concerning the residency of the patient. Only regular residents of the 14 counties served by the Massillon State Hospital can be admitted to the Receiving Hospital. The term "regular residency" implies at least one year continuous residence within one of these 14 counties (Ashland, Ash-tabula, Carroll, Columbiana, Harrison, Holmes, Jefferson, Mahoning, Medina, Portage, Stark, Trumbull, Tuscarawas, Wayne). Patients from other counties of the state or from other states cannot be admitted to the Receiving Hospital.

Further limitations exclude the mentally deficient, the epileptics, and the alcoholics without psychosis. There are other arrangements made for the care of the epileptics and mentally deficient. The state maintains their epileptic hospital in Gallopolis, and different institutons for the mentally deficient, in Columbus, Orient, and Apple Creek, where they are admitted through a court procedure. As an exception, epileptics or mentally deficient, during an active psychotic episode, may be hospitalized at the Receiving Hospital.

Admissions are preferably on a voluntary basis. However, in cases where there should be admission and the patient is not in a condition to cooperate, patient may be admitted through a court order, which can be achieved through the Probate Court of the respective county.

The rather small capacity (80 beds) of the hospital makes necessary above rules, because in case of admission of senile cerebral arteriosclerotics, mental deficient, epileptics, and alcoholics, the hospital beds needed for the acutely mentally ill would be occupied by chronic cases, and a recent psychosis, which could be successfully treated with energetic methods, could not obtain the needed hospitalization.

Eugene E. Elder, M. D.

NEWS ITEMS

Dr. J. E. L. Keyes is in Chicago assisting with examinations of the American Board of Ophthalmology and giving an instruction course at the annual meeting of the American Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology.

Dr. and Mrs. G. M. McKelvey have returned from a round of visits in the east, following a stay at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York where Dr. McKelvey attended the conference of the American College of Surgeons.

Dr. and Mrs. John A. Rogers are visiting Dr. Rogers' brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rogers of Huntington, W. Va.

Dr. and Mrs. V. C. Hart have returned from Cleveland where Dr. Hart attended a dinner given by the Cleveland Optomological Society at the Hotel Statler.

Dr. and Mrs. F. F. Piercy just returned from a week's stay in New York City. Dr. Piercy attended the convention of the American College of Surgeons, the first since before the war.

Dr. and Mrs. M. M. Yarmy spent a few days in Philadelphia. Dr. Yarmy attended a clinic for the study of hypertension at the University of Pennsylvania.

Dr. E. E. Kirkwood has returned from Buffalo where he was enrolled in the 27th annual postgraduate course of the University of Buffalo School of Medicine.

Dr. and Mrs. John A. Renner recently returned from a trip to Rochester, Minn., where Dr. Renner spent 10 days at the Mayo Clinic.

Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Birch and children have arrived home aft-

er a month's vacation at Salter's Point, Mass.

Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Middleton and Dr. and Mrs. W. K. Allsop are vacationing at The Inn, Buckhill Falls, Pa.

Dr. and Mrs. John S. Goldcamp were guests at the Stevens Hotel, Chicago, while Dr. Goldcamp attended a conference of eye, ear, nose and throat specialists.

Dr. and Mrs. S. R. Zoss attended the Third Triennial Medical Alumni meeting at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, recently.

Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Brown were guests at the LaSalle, Chicago, while Dr. Brown attended a conference of the American College of Surgeons.

Dr. and Mrs. Ivan C. Smith have returned from Delaware, Ohio, where they accompanied their daughter, Arden, who is a freshman at Ohio University.

Dr. J. P. Harvey is at the Massachusetts General Hospital taking a course in Cardiology, given by the American College of Physicians.

Dr. A. R. Cukerbaum spoke at the staff meeting October 14, and his subject was "Anti-Histamine Drugs." Dr. Genevieve Delfs spoke at the staff meeting October 7 and her subject was "Interesting Pediatric Problems."

Dr. and Mrs. William L. Mermis and Dr. and Mrs. Stephen W. Ondash attended the Octogenarian Luncheon for Dr. Daniel Schoemaker, professor emeritus of anatomy at St. Louis University School of Medicine, October 18, 1947. Drs. Mermis

NEWS ITEMS

and Ondash also attended the Clinical Conferences and a housewarming of the new addition to the Medical School.

Dr. and Mrs. John A. Renner have returned from Minneapolis, Minn., where Dr. Renner spent ten days in scientific instruction at the Mayo Clinic.

Dr. J. P. Harvey is at the Massachusetts General Hospital taking a course in Cardiology, given by the American College of Physicians.

The third Triennial of the University of Michigan Medical School Association was held at Ann Arbor, Mich., from October 2, 1947, through October 4, 1947.

Attending the various scientific sessions of the Medical School and the Stanford-Michigan game were the following Youngstown physicians: Drs. H. J. Reese, R. R. Morall, H. S. Banninga, L. W. Weller, C. S. Lowendorf, and S. R. Zoss.

Dr. Martin E. Conti announces his return from active naval service and the resumption of practice with special reference to general surgery at 208 Home Savings & Loan Bldg., Youngstown, Ohio.

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ities, and Suspended Circulation, is Sanfords Ginger.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Dr. Samuel Schwebel announces a four-star lecture series to open December 8 at Rayen School Auditorium. Noted speakers such as Marquis W. Childs, nationally known news columnist, on December 8; John Roy Carlson, author, on January 20; Dr. Barnett R. Brickner, Cleveland rabbi, on February 17; Margaret Bourke-White, Life Magazine photographer, March 10.

Season tickets \$2.50, including taxes, single admissions \$1.00 on sale at 646 Bryson St., phone 4-1159.

—0—

War Assets Administration

October 16, 1947

Dr. C. A. Gustafson,
Youngstown, Ohio

Dear Dr. Gustafson:

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His bark, his growl, his strife, .

His vain attempts some foe to foil,

Like ours, are but the cries for oil

To ease the rub.

The turning hub

Brings change for him as well

Which he would voice, and tell

Of what he owns,

Of wars and bones.

Warren Deweese Coy



Dr. C. A. Gustafson,
Editor,
Bulletin of Mahoning Co. Medical Society

Dear Editor:

I would like to express my opinion concerning the publishing of the names of cases having Infantile Paralysis or suspected of same. I realize that any name that is reported to the public health authorities becomes public property, and, therefore, is not immune from appearing in public print. Nothing can be done to prevent such publication except the editor's judgment. However, if anterior poliomyelitis suspects have their names published, why not tuberculosis, measles, small pox, scarlet fever, gonorrhoea and syphilis—all are equally reportable communicable diseases.

I believe that a certain amount of harm may be done by such publication. Parents may be deluged with telephone calls from mere acquaintances. Amateur advice may be freely given as to how the disease was contracted, how the disease should be treated, and how much in the way of tragic sequelae may result.

I have expressed previously this opinion privately, but I believe^d that perhaps there are more members of the medical society that might agree with me. An opinion by the medical profession of this community would carry more weight than that of a mere member.

C. S. Lowendorf, M. D.

Medical Health Center for Columbus

Architectural plans are nearing completion for the new Medical Health Center. It will include a new building for the College of Dentistry, a new 600-bed University Hospital, the Mental Disease Admitting Hospital Unit of the State Welfare Department and the Tuberculosis Surgical and Research Hospital Unit of the State Health Department. Contractors will be asked to bid on this \$11,200,000 expansion program within a few weeks. Construction on this Center will start by the first of the year. Skidmore, Owings and Merrill of New York and Chicago are the general architects with Mr. Edwin Salmon as consultant.

With regard to authority, it is the greatest weakness to attribute infinite credit to particular authors, and to refuse his own prerogative to time, the author of all authors, and, therefore, of all authority. For truth is rightly named the daughter of time, not of authority.

—Francis Bacon, *The Novum Organum*

Some people are able to live long enough that they may emerge into respectability without changing any of their previous propensities.



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Dr. Steinberg was inducted January 7, 1941, with the rank of Captain. His first assignment was the 112th Field Artillery, 37th Division, later he was assigned to the 113th Engineers, 38th Division, Lawson General Hospital. He was separated from service May 17, 1942, and resumed his practice in June 1942, at Home Savings & Loan Building. His specialty is Peripheral Vascular Diseases.

CAPTAIN JOHN A. WELTER

Dr. Welter was inducted July 31, 1942, with the rank of 1st Lieut. He was then sent to Camp Grant, Ill., for 6 weeks then to Camp Beale, California, in September of 1942. In February 1944, he was transferred to the 13th Armored Division, Med. Bn., 83rd E. T. O. On August 14, 1943, he was promoted to Captain. Doctor has five battle stars to his credit with the 3rd Army, spent some time in evacuation hospitals doing surgery. He was overseas 23 months. In January 1946 he was separated from service at Fort Meade, Maryland, and resumed his practice February 21, at 19 Lincoln Avenue.

CAPTAIN SAM ZLOTNICK

Dr. Zlotnick entered the service June 4, 1944, as 1st Lieut. His first assignment was Carlisle Barracks for 6 weeks, then to Oakland Regional Hospital, Oakland, California, as Ward Surgeon. After 6 months was transferred to Madigan General Hospital, Fort Lewis, Washington, chief, Receiving and Disp., January 1945 to August 1946. He was promoted to the rank of Captain in October, 1945. He was separated from service October 10, 1946, Fort Lewis, Washington, and resumed his practice of Internal Medicine at Home Savings & Loan Bldg.

CYNICAL SAM

We could see much farther forward were it not for our hopes, much clearer backward were it not for our conceit.

Each age seems to try to make trouble for a different kind of thinker: the realist is getting his now.

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Francis, T., Salk, J. E. and Brace, W. M.: The Protective Effect of Vaccination Against Epidemic Influenza B, J.A.M.A., 131: 275-278 (May 25) 1946.



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NOVEMBER

COUNCIL MEETING

OCTOBER 13, 1947

The regular monthly council meeting of the Mahoning Medical Society was held on the 13th of October, 1947.

The following applications were voted upon favorably. Unless objection is received, in writing, within 15 days, they become members of the Society.

FOR ACTIVE MEMBERSHIP

Eugene E. Elder, M. D.
Youngstown Receiving Hospital

Robert McKee Kiskaddon, M. D.
244 Lincoln Avenue

Stephen W. Ondash, M. D.
2514 Mahoning Avenue

Andrew A. DeTesco, M. D.
2636 Glenwood Avenue

FOR ASSOCIATE MEMBERSHIP

Herbert Bryan Hutt, M. D.
42 W. Midlothian Blvd.

FOR INTERNE MEMBERSHIP

James Delmar Miller, M. D.
Home Savings & Loan Bldg.

Durbin T. Yoder, M. D.
303 Main Street, Poland, Ohio

William John Flynn, M. D.
138 Lincoln Avenue

Charles W. Stertzbach
710 Dollar Bank Bldg.

FOR NON-RESIDENT
MEMBERSHIP

John Howard Thomas
262 E. Market Street,
Warren, Ohio

Bernard M. Schneider, M. D.
20 W. Liberty Street,
Hubbard, Ohio

V L. GOODWIN, M. D.
Secretary



Distinction is so pleasing to the pride of man, that a great part of the pain and pleasure of life arises from the gratification or disappointment of an incessant wish for superiority, from the success or miscarriage of secret competitions, from victories and defeats, of which, though they appear to us of great importance, in reality none are conscious except ourselves.

—Samuel Johnson, The Rambler

It is to him who masters our minds by the force of truth, and not to those who enslave them by violence, that we owe our reverence.

—Voltaire

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NOVEMBER

B A Z A A R

The Women's Auxiliary to the Mahoning County Medical Society will hold a Bazaar on the afternoon of Nov. 5th, at the Strouss-Hirshberg South Side Store Auditorium, 2612 Market St.

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TELEPHONE 32693

J. W. TARNAPOWICZ, M. D., Attending Physician

JACK DEIBEL, Manager



Phenylephrine Hydrochloride
¼% Solution · BREON

In bottles of 1 fluid ounce with dropper; in 4 fluid ounces, and pints.
May be applied by dropper, spray, or tampon.

A word in the Ear about the Nose!

Phenylephrine Hydrochloride Solution is now made available by Breon.

What is Phenylephrine Hydrochloride? It's the nasal congestant without reproach. More stable than epinephrine, with a greater range of safety than ephedrine, Phenylephrine Hydrochloride-Breon reduces swollen mucous membranes. The action is comparatively enduring. Vasoconstriction occurs promptly with virtual freedom from side effects. Phenylephrine Hydrochloride-Breon is chemically identical with the product sold by Frederick Stearns and Co., Division of Sterling Drug, Inc., under the registered trademark Neo-Synephrine.

Phenylephrine Hydrochloride - Breon, by clearing the nasal airways, aids sinus drainage in head colds, vasomotor rhinitis, and sinusitis. It eases the harassed patient.



George A. Breon & Company

KANSAS CITY, MO.
NEW YORK ATLANTA SAN FRANCISCO SEATTLE

1000 cc. flasks
500 cc. flasks
125 cc. flasks
for hospitals



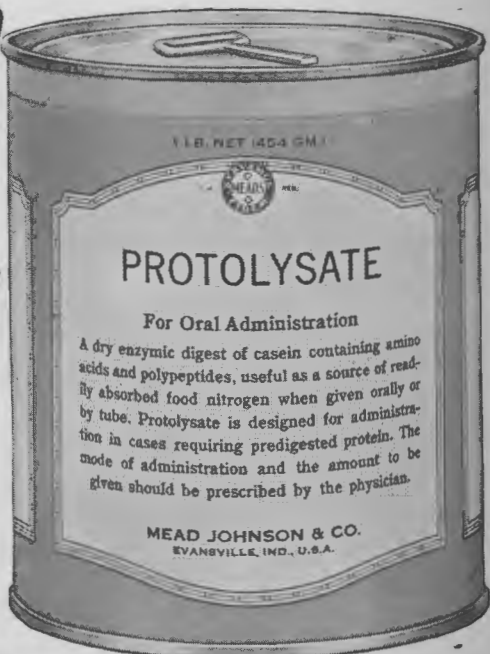
COUNCIL-ACCEPTED
AMIGEN
for parenteral administration
of amino acids

The function of Amigen and Protolysate is to supply the amino acids essential for nutrition. Both can be given in place of protein when protein cannot be eaten or digested, or in addition to protein when the protein intake is insufficient. Administered in adequate amounts, they prevent wastage of protein, restore previous losses, or build up new body protein.

COUNCIL-ACCEPTED
PROTOLYSATE
for oral and tube feeding
of amino acids

Like Amigen, Protolysate is an enzymic digest of casein and consists of amino acids and polypeptides. Like Amigen, Protolysate supplies the nitrogen essential for maintenance, repair and growth.

Unlike Amigen, which may be employed both orally and parenterally, Protolysate is designed only for oral use.



1 lb. cans at drug stores

MEAD JOHNSON & CO., EVANSVILLE 21, INDIANA'
There is no shortage now of AMIGEN for parenteral use. There is no shortage now of PROTOLYSATE for oral use.